

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL  
VOLUME IX. CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 8, 1912. NUMBER 10

## WORK FOR INDIAN STUDENTS.

The Carlisle Indian School is this year continuing the system whereby the instruction given in the trades, on the farms, and in the household arts, is not only put into practical use in construction work in such departments, but is further broadened by selecting places of employment for students during the vacation months in manufacturing establishments, on farms, and in homes.

Students apply for the privilege of such employment during the school year and after it has been determined that the health and general standing of the applicant is satisfactory the selecting of a proper place of employment follows. In all cases employers must give excellent references before their applications for help are given consideration, and in all cases where girls are to be placed one of the two field agents visits each home and makes a report. There are more than twice as many applications each year from employers than can be considered.

This system was put into operation in 1880, when two students were placed in homes of kindly disposed Quaker people. From such a beginning it has grown to the extent that last year 463 boys and 332 girls, a total of 795, were employed away from the school during a part of the year, mostly during the vacation months. By special arrangement students may remain at such homes during the winter months if patrons can arrange to give the pupils the chance to attend the public schools in the vicinity of their homes. This can be carried out only when students are at farm homes.

The earnings of students during their period under the Outing System amounted to \$30,234.94 last year, and since it was put into operation the large amount of \$492,157.94 has been earned. The greater part of such earnings must be saved and is placed on deposit at interest to the students'

credit. In many cases several hundred dollars or more has been accumulated during the period of enrollment at Carlisle and when the students left school to go to their homes or to establish homes of their own they had a fund of ready cash with which to purchase tools, farm equipment, or with which to make improvements at their homes.

Especially valuable is the system proving to be in fitting students in the building trades and enabling them to study the actual conditions as they are met in the construction work carried on by the contractor or builder who works on the smaller jobs that can be handled on a minimum amount of capital.—*Boston Transcript*.



## Stands on Merit.

Proof that the Indian School at Carlisle stands before the United States Congress on its merits, and is not regarded as one of the spoils of the annual pork-barrel distribution, was furnished in the vote in favor of the usual appropriation for the school.



## A Complete Education.

In his address at the last graduation exercises of the Carlisle Indian school, Dr. Schaeffer, State superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania, related the following incident at the "breaking ground" for the normal school at New Paltz, N. Y.: "The first furrow was plowed by Mr. Smiley of Mohonk, who said he had not touched a plow for 50 years; then came Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Houck and myself. President Eliot of Harvard, President Butler of Columbia, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Draper of New York, and Lyman Abbott were there but couldn't plow. So the first four were voted to have the most complete education."—*Editorial in South Bend (Ind.) Times*.

## MAJOR F. E. FARREL PROMOTED.

Major F. E. Farrel, who has held the position of Superintendent of the Ponca Reservation for the past two years, has been transferred and promoted to Superintendent of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency, at Darlington, Okla. This is a distinct promotion and larger responsibility. Major Farrel has had extensive experience in the west as rancher, trader, newspaper publisher, and in various important posts in the Indian Service.

Superintendent Freer, who was transferred from the superintendency of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency to the position of supervisor, was eminently successful in his work among these Indians. It is generally felt that he has been succeeded by a strong man.

Mr. A. R. Miller, of Kaw, will take charge of the Ponca Agency, as the Kaw and Ponca Agencies will be consolidated.



## Our "Good" Indians.

It was not so many years ago when it was declared that all good Indians were dead Indians. But that is not the case to-day. Statistics furnished by the Carlisle Indian School show that 25,000 red men are engaged to-day in the successful cultivation of land, an increase of 15,000 in ten years. These farmers are reported as having under cultivation about 380,000 acres, an increase of some 335,000 acres in the past decade.

Indians are also proving themselves most proficient in the professions, the legal and medical fraternity knowing many of them, while others are engaged in business pursuits.

The Carlisle institution is responsible for the great proportion of this showing and the assertion that educated Indians revert to aboriginal conditions after leaving school is being refuted.—*Oswego (N. Y.) Palladium*.



# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

**Twenty-five Cents Dearly**

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

## ATHLETICS.

The annual Cross - Country race was run last Monday afternoon on the regular five-mile course. There were fifty-two runners to start, but many dropped out before they had finished the course on account of lack of training.

The winner of the race was Jesse Wakeman, who had been training faithfully for several weeks. The second man to cross the finish mark was Robert Nash, and Albert Jimmerson was third; then followed Sam Thomas, fourth; Calvin Lamoureux, fifth; Frank Mitchell, sixth; George Philips, seventh; Edison Mt. Pleasant, eighth; John Butler, ninth; Eddie Adams, tenth; and George Miles, eleventh. The time of the race was 32 minutes and 12 seconds.

The above men were taken to the training table to train for the dual cross-country race with Pennsylvania on the morning of November 16th.

Our football team defeated Lehigh University of South Bethlehem last Saturday by the score of 34 to 14. Lehigh scored her 14 points owing to the poor work of the Carlisle backs in intercepting forward passes.

The team goes to West Point today, where we will meet the U. S. Military Academy on the gridiron tomorrow. This is the most important of any of the games thus far on our schedule and the prospects for victory are not bright, owing to the slump our team has taken during the last week and the lack of interest shown in the daily practice.

Carlisle has never gone through the season without a defeat. In 1907 we were represented by a team which should have won every game, but overconfidence and "swelled head" caused the team to be beaten badly by Princeton. Last year the weak

Syracuse team found our players suffering from the same fatal malady and spoiled our otherwise clean record. There is every indication that the same thing is going to happen this year, judging from the lack of proper spirit shown lately in the daily practice. The two greatest enemies of a football team, over confidence and swelled head, seem bound to get in their deadly work each season in spite of every precaution.

### Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

The quarantine being lifted, the boys and girls were given the opportunity last Sunday to go down town to services. Father Welch celebrated mass and preached a stirring sermon on "Fidelity to Gifts from God."

At the afternoon service application cards of admission into the Holy Name Society were distributed. The spiritual director preached on "The name Jesus," dwelling especially on the terrible price at which the Savior of mankind purchased the sacred name of Jesus; hence the respect and love due to it.

An impressive ceremony was carried out at a meeting of the Holy Name Society, when 67 boys and 48 girls were received as members. Mamie Richardson acted as secretary.

It was indeed edifying to hear the one hundred and fifteen boys and girls in clear and fearless voices pledge themselves to abstain from profane and indecent language.

The Holy Name Society movement has been heartily responded to and gives promise of accomplishing much good. After the reception, Mr. Asbury, of Philadelphia, a great advocate of Holy Name Societies, spoke with deep feeling, and with a tremor in his voice pleaded with the members to be enthusiastic in promoting the welfare of the Society.

### Employees Celebrate Halloween.

On the evening of the 31st the employees, following the custom of many years standing, met in the Laundry for a good old fashioned frolic. Some wore disguises fashioned for the occasion, while others wore those peculiar to themselves. All were bent on forgetting, "for the nonce," the exactions of time, with pleasant jest and friendly railery. The evening passed away to be remembered as another of the pleasant Halloweens at Carlisle.

## VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN'S DEATH.

The following telegram was received from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs Friday night, Nov. 1:

By direction of the President, you will close your office on Saturday, November 2, in respect to the memory of the late Vice President.

Acting in accordance with these instructions, the Indian School ceased all activities for the day. The flag had been at half mast ever since the first announcement of the death of Vice President Sherman. Mr. Sherman was always a loyal friend to the Indian School here, and the cause of Indian affairs. While Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs of the House of Representatives, he aided in the enactment of valuable legislation for the Indian. His friendship for the Carlisle School found active expression on many occasions while he presided over the Senate. While Chairman of the Indian Committee, he visited this school often, and spoke to the students in a helpful and interesting way. He was a very charming and delightful gentleman, as well as one of America's distinguished statesmen and citizens.

### Halloween at the Gymnasium.

Promptly at half-past seven there marched into the Gymnasium a motley crowd of merry-makers, headed by Sylvester Long and Jennie Ross, garbed in Indian costumes of rare workmanship and beauty. Following there came others in costumes of varied hues and conditions, all intent upon having a good time, which seemed to be fully realized, as the spirit of the season pervaded the building.

When at eight o'clock the masks were removed there were many surprises, as a number were so cleverly disguised that their closest friends had failed to recognize them.

The prize (a box of candy) for the most artistic costume, which represented a "society" woman, was awarded to Blanche Jollie. Thamar Dupuis and Peter Eastman carried off the prize (also a box of candy) for the best waltzers. Dora Poodry and Francis Bacon won second prize (a basket of fruit) for the graceful way in which they danced a two-step. Cecilia Swamp and Robert Weatherstone were awarded a long string of doughnuts for the most ridiculous costumes.



THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The quarantine being lifted, the literary societies convened in their respective halls last Saturday evening and rendered the following programs:

THE SUSANS.

Song, Susans; recitation, Abbie Summers; select reading, Mary Gray; piano solo, Gertrude Bresette; anecdotes, Isabell Bourbonnais.

Debate: *Resolved*, That a Carlisle student derives more benefit from the Outing System than from his regular school work. On the affirmative side were Julia Hardin and Lucy Pero; negative, Myrtle Chilson and Mamie Hall. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

Bessie Waggoner and Cecilia Wheelock, who left for their homes Monday, each gave a farewell talk.

Miss Kaup was the official visitor.

THE STANDARDS.

Declamation, Paul Baldeagle; essay, Calvin Lamoreaux; impromptu, Alfred La Mont; oration, Newton Thompson.

There was a general debate on the question: *Resolved*, That it is for the best interest of the country that Theodore Roosevelt be elected next President of the United States. Gus Welch opened the debate. He was followed by several others who discussed the position in a very spirited manner.

Miss Hagan was the official visitor.

THE MERCERS.

Song, Mercers; piano solo, Mary Pleets; story, Virginia Coolidge; recitation, Edith Emery; piano solo, Eva Simpson; recitation, Mary Belgarde. Debate: *Resolved*, That the degraded conditions of American cities are due to foreign immigration. Affirmatives, Ida Bartlett and Anna Rose; negatives, Cora Battice and Edith Emery. The negatives won.

The official visitors were Miss Sweeney and Miss Wilson.

THE INVINCIBLES.

Declamation, Daniel Plaunt; essay, Reuben Hopkins; extemporaneous speeches, Philip Cornelius and Fred Broker; oration, Harold Bishop; violin duet, William Paulin and Rudolph Arcorngé.

The question: *Resolved*, That football in colleges should be limited

to four large games. The affirmative speakers were Philip Cornelius and George LaVatta; negatives, Sylvester Long and Leo White. The judges decided in favor of the negatives.

Miss Neptune and Mr. Shell were the official visitors.



A Correction.

Miss Barbara Freire-Marreco, of Somerville College, Oxford, England, desires to thank the editor of THE ARROW for the friendly notice of her visit which appeared in the issue of October 4th. She would like, however, to make one or two corrections: She has not the honor to be a missionary or a teacher, though she has the greatest admiration for both of those noble professions. She is staying in Santa Clara Pueblo this winter for the pleasure of seeing her friends there; and the ethnological report which she is preparing does not deal with the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, but with the Yavapai of Arizona.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Juniors are glad to add to their list another classmate, Rose Snow, a recent arrival from New York.

During the interval between the death and burial of Vice President Sherman our flag hung at half mast.

Newton Thompson and John Gibson were official timekeepers during the game between the "All Stars" and the "Specials" last Saturday afternoon.

To see the trees losing their leaves of red and gold and "Jack Frost" in evidence every morning reminds us that winter is approaching in earnest.

Saturday evening Georgiana Bartlette entertained in her room, Elizabeth LaVatta, Jennie Ross, Marie Pasino, and Ida Bartlette. Elizabeth LaVatta sang and told anecdotes.

The Freshmen Class was very well represented at opening exercises in the Auditorium last Monday, by Thomas Sheldon, John Gibson, and Daniel Plaunt, each of whom gave a declamation on the following subjects, respectively: Truth and Victory; The Victories of Peace, and The World is Waiting for You.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The plumbing shop is being painted on the inside.

The masons are plastering the rooms above the dining room.

Last Saturday the Specials defeated the strong All-Stars by the score of 25-0.

The small boys have organized a western football team. John Mead has been elected captain.

Last Saturday our second team played and lost to Lebanon Valley College on their own field. Score 23 to 0.

Stafford Elgin, a member of the Sophomore Class, is working down town in the Western Union telegraph office.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker had for their guest over Sunday, Dr. Walker's grandfather, Mr. Asbury of Philadelphia.

The captains of the different shop teams are as follows: Specials, Augustine Knox; Band, Chas. Coons; All-Stars, Jesse Wakeman.

Abel Greely, from Sisseton, S. Dak., has enrolled as a student of the Freshman class. There are now 43 in this class, the largest number in many years.

Margaret Swamp, Emma Coulon, and Ursula Vincent send greetings to their friends at Carlisle. They are attending school at Collingswood, N. J., and are well and happy in their country homes.

All of the Episcopalian students and some of the employees went to St. Johns Church last Sunday morning to hear Bishop Darlington. He preached a noble sermon on "Blessings." We realize more than ever before how truly blessed we are in having so many of the desirable things of life.

Mrs. Walker entertained her Sunday school class in her rooms, which were effectively decorated with tempting red apples and pumpkins with shining faces wearing smiles that didn't come off. There were games and prizes for the winners, the fortunate ones being Ethel Greenhair, Mary Locke and Hattie Owner. The refreshments were pumpkin pie, apples and candy. Every girl said she had "a fine time."



**THE PRICE OF SUCCESS.**

[A reading given in the Auditorium by Francis Eastman, of the Senior Class.]

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position—attainment of whatever sort. There is but one method of attaining excellence and that is hard labor. The mottoes of great men often give us glimpses of the secret of their characters and success. "Work or starve" is nature's motto, and it is written on the stars and the sod alike—starve mentally, starve morally, starve physically. It is an inexorable law of nature that whatever is not used dies. "Nothing for nothing" is her maxim. If we are idle and shiftless by choice, we shall be nerveless and powerless by necessity.

We are the sum of our endeavors. Our reward is in the race we run, not in the prize. "Labor is the great schoolmaster of the race." It is the grand drill in life's army, without which we are only confused and powerless when called into action. It teaches patience, perseverance, forbearance, and application. It teaches method and system, by compelling us to crowd the most possible into every day and hour. Industry is a perpetual call upon the judgment, the power of quick decision; it makes ready men—practical men.

The world is full of just-a-going-to-be's, heroes who might be this or that but for certain obstacles. They all long for success, but they want it at a discount. The "one price" for all is too high. They covet the golden round in the ladder, but they do not like to climb the difficult steps by which alone it can be reached. They long for victory, but shrink from the fight. They are forever looking for soft places and smooth surfaces where there will be the least resistance, forgetting that the very friction which retards the train upon the track, and counteracts a fourth of all the engine's power, is essential to its locomotion. Grease the track and though the engine puffs, and the wheels revolve, the train will not move an inch. Work is difficult in proportion as the end to be attained is high and noble. God has put the highest price upon the greatest worth. If a man would reach the

highest success he must pay the price himself.

If you are built of such material as this, you will succeed; if not, in spite of all your dreams and wishes, you will fail. Most people look upon poverty as bad fortune, and forget that it has ever been the priceless spur in nearly all great achievements, all down the ages. He who would succeed must pay the price. He must not look for a "soft job;" into work which he feels to be a part of his very existence, he must pour his whole heart and soul. He must be fired by a determination which knows no defeat, which cares not for hunger or ridicule; which spurns hardships and laughs at want and disaster. They were not men of luck and broadcloth, nor of legacy and laziness, but men inured to hardship and deprivation—not afraid of threadbare clothes and honest poverty; men who fought their way to their own loaf; who have pushed the world up from chaos into the light of the highest civilization. They were men who, as they climbed, expanded and lifted others to a higher plane, and opened wider the doors of narrow lives.

→ → →  
**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 21, Albright.....	at Carlisle
Won, 50-7.	
Sept. 25, Lebanon Valley.....	at Carlisle
Won, 45-0.	
Sept. 28, Dickinson.....	at Carlisle
Won, 34-0.	
Oct. 2, Villanova.....	at Harrisburg
Won, 65-0.	
Oct. 5, W. and J.....	at Washington, Pa
Tie, 0-0.	
Oct. 12, Syracuse.....	at Syracuse
Won, 33-0.	
Oct. 19, University of Pittsburg.....	at Pittsburg
Won, 45-8.	
Oct. 26, Georgetown.....	at Washington
Won, 33-3.	
Oct. 28, Toronto University.....	at Toronto
Won, 49-1.	
Nov. 2, Lehigh.....	at South Bethlehem
Won, 34-14.	
Nov. 9, West Point.....	at West Point
Nov. 16, Pennsylvania.....	at Philadelphia
Nov. 23, Training School.....	at Springfield, Mass
Nov. 28, Brown.....	at Providence

→ → →  
**Doing Well.**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman are now living in a comfortable home on Pomfret street. Both are ex-students of Carlisle. Francis is in charge of the Cumberland Valley passenger station at night. He learned telegraphy at the school and completed course in 1910.

**NAMED AFTER CARLISLE.**

In the October number of *Modern Sanitation*, a very excellently illustrated and valuable magazine on plumbing which is published by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, it is noticed that this large firm has just gotten out several new types of the combination bath tubs and showers, one of which is named the "Carlisle" bath with shower, after the Carlisle Indian School, and the other the "Cornell" bath with shower.

This is one of the largest plumbing manufacturing concerns in the world, having factories in various portions of the country and abroad. *Modern Sanitation*, the magazine which these people publish, is more than an advertisement. It is full of very accurate and useful information on plumbing and sanitation. These articles deal with bathing, plumbing, and sanitation in all parts of the world.

→ → →  
**Protests Against Fight.**

Among the many protests against the Johnson-Flynn fight on July 4 at Las Vegas, N. Mex., none was more significant than that of the Indians: "We, the Indians of the Laguna Pueblo, Valencia County, New Mexico, in meeting assembled, express our disapproval of all kinds of fighting, prize-fighting for money included. What is not good for Indian boys and men is not good for white boys and men. Many parts of our country do not allow fighting; we do not want it permitted in New Mexico. We believe fighting to be bad and a sin. Sin is bad, whether it is big or little. Sin does not care who it hurts. Fighting will be bad for Indians and all. \* \* \* White men tell us not to fight and then fight themselves and set us a bad example." This petition should both shame and stir the white man to proper action. These children of a savage race are protesting against the barbarism of a civilized people. The missionaries had done their work well and the Indians had learned the great truth.—Ex.

→ → →  
**Pleased with His Country Home.**

Carmelito Torres, who is under the Outing near Morrisville, Pa., sends word that he has a fine country home and that he is now attending school.