

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME IX.

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NUMBER 11

EX-COMMISSIONER WILLIAM A. JONES.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

Word has been received of the death on September 17th of former Commissioner of Indian Affairs William A. Jones. This comes as a great shock to the many friends of Mr. Jones both in and out of the Service, who thought he was in good health.

When Mr. Jones left the Indian Office, in 1905, after an administration of eight years as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, he was badly worn out and run down in health, but it was hoped that freedom from the heavy responsibilities and cares of official life would result in restoring his health.

He was born in South Wales in 1844, and had a distinguished career in the United States as educator, mayor of his home town of Mineral Point, Wis., business man, member of State assembly, and railroad executive.

Mr. Jones will always be remembered as one of the best men who has ever held this important post of large responsibility, with its countless cares and worries. He was a successful business man, with large interests, when he first accepted the place under President McKinley, and in this acceptance there was much of self-sacrifice. He occupied the office for a longer term than most of his predecessors, and performed an important service with great distinction to himself, and of the utmost value, both to the Indian and to the country.

Under his administration and through his earnest efforts and courage, politics were very largely eliminated in the appointment of agents and superintendents, and a large number of these positions were placed permanently under the civil-service regulations. Mr. Jones introduced many needed reforms in the business methods of the office, and performed a notable service by inaugurating, and very largely extending, educa-

tional facilities on the reservation, particularly by the establishment of day schools. He was a true and sympathetic friend of the Indian, full of earnestness and zeal in his work, courteous in his dealings, both with his subordinates and with the Indians themselves, and keen in detecting and ferreting out sham in Indian administration. It was under Mr. Jones that many of the important reforms which have meant so much in bringing the Indian closer to civilization and into citizenship were enacted and had their first impetus.

The American Indians and the attaches of the Service have lost a true and steadfast friend and an enthusiastic coworker, who, at all times, both in official life and in private life, has had for the Indian work a warm spot in his heart, and has always given to it the best that was in him.



Indians Appointed Postmasters.

The United States Government employs several postmasters who are native Americans. One of these is Joseph R. Sequichie, of Chelsea, Okla. He was educated in one of the schools of the Civilized Tribes. Another is Albert H. Simpson, an Arickaree, who was educated at Carlisle, graduating with the Class of '07. Simpson is a skilled blacksmith and is postmaster at Elbowoods, N. Dak.



The difference between one boy and another is not so much in talent as in energy.—Dr. Arnold.



Receives Excellent Marks in School Work.

In the month of September Lena Bennett, who is attending school under the Outing at Waynesboro, Pa., was given the following marks: Arithmetic, 84; geography, 83; history, 83; physiology, 100; writing and drawing, 90; language, 68; literary work, 89; music, 65; deportment, 99; application, 99; days absent, 0; times tardy, 0; excuses, 0.

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

William Nelson, Class '10, writes from Los Angeles, Cal., that he is doing well.

Florence Whiteman sends greetings to her Carlisle friends from Lame Deer, Mont.

On the way to her home in Bena, Minn., Elsie Rabbit sent her friends postal cards and views of interesting places along the way.

We have learned through a letter of the recent marriage of Rose La Rose to Mr. John Cutler. Their home will be in McCammon, Idaho.

While some of our boys were at South Bethlehem they saw Henry Vinson, who was graduated last April. He looked well and prosperous.

Through a letter we learn that Mae Wheelock is steadily improving in health at her home in West Depere, Wis. She hopes to enter the Service soon.

Jack Jackson writes from Whittier, N. C., that he is attending Trinity College instead of the Cherokee Government school, as we were informed some time ago.

Juana E. Artiz, a daughter of Mr. Frank Artiz, who was at Carlisle in 1884, writes that her father is a good farmer. Mr. Artiz has made a good record since leaving Carlisle.

Arthur Sheldon, who won renown in the football world while a student at Carlisle, writes from Toledo, Ohio, that he gives Carlisle the credit for whatever success he has attained in the business world.

F. Marques, ex-student, who since leaving Carlisle has been employed by the N. Y. C. R. R. Co., at Albany, N. Y., writes that he is still trying to do good work for that company and is expecting his third promotion before very long, which will be very welcome to him. He is in the best of health at present.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

INDIANS CRUSH WEST POINT.

From The New York Times.

Jim Thorpe and his redoubtable band of Carlisle Indian gridiron stars invaded the plains of West Point, on Saturday afternoon, November 9, to match their prowess against the moleskin gladiators of Uncle Sam's Military Academy, and when the two teams crossed the parade ground in the semi-darkness of late afternoon the Cadets had been shown up as no other West Point team has been in many years. They were buried under the overwhelming score of 27 to 6, figures that no other team has been able to reach against the Cadets since West Point loomed up among the big football teams, and to make the defeat all the more humiliating every cadet who had played or had merely looked on knew deep in his heart that this big score did not show the relative strength of the two teams based on the day's performance.

It was a game such as the old reservation has seldom, if ever, staged. In a way it carried a distinct shock to a large number of 3,000 spectators who had firmly believed the big army team had passed the stage where such a thing might happen. But the unexpected did happen, and its materialization was effected with an exhibition of football by the wards of the Nation that distinctly places the Carlisle team among the elevens of the year. The Indians simply outclassed the Cadets as they might be expected to outclass a prep school. They played football that won by its steadiness rather than novel formations. Speed and accuracy marked every move of the redskins, and they showed that football can still be spectacular while the so-called old style methods are employed most of the time.

Thorpe went through the West Point line as if it were an open door;

his defensive play was on a par with his attack, and his every move was that of a past master.

The West Point's much talked-of defense, which had held Yale to four first downs in a full hour of play, was like tissue paper before the Indians. To a corresponding degree the Indian defense, which had been considered as much inferior to their attack, was a wonder. The Cadets got one first down in the first period; and in the second, when they showed their only bit of rushing ability, they got four, three of these coming just before the touchdown was made. In the second half, West Point spent all their time on the defense. They got the ball occasionally, but only to make the futile advances and then punt.

From a Carlisle standpoint the game was simply one first down after another. In midfield the redskins ran wild, but the Army had the habit of tightening up when the goal line was threatened, and four times the Indians lost the ball after traveling to within the five-yard line. Twice the loss came on downs, and twice forward passes were tried on the final down. The Indians got away with four passes that were very cleverly executed, and these gained considerable ground. The Cadets tried the forward pass a few times and it failed every time.

Arcasa and Guyan ranked next to Thorpe in the honors of the afternoon. Arcasa starred as a ground gainer, and he teamed with Thorpe in an exemplification of the old-time criss-cross, which seldom failed to fool the cadets.

The Indians lost seventy-five yards in penalties, and the Cadets lost forty-five.

Carlisle won the toss and chose the north goal, being slightly favored with the northwesterly wind, which was blowing very strong, but rather across the field than at their backs when the game began.

THE LINE-UP.

<i>Carlisle.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>West Point.</i>
Large	Left end	Hoge
Guyon	Left tackle	Rowley
Garlow	Left guard	Jones
Bergie	Center	Purnell
Busch	Right guard	Herrick
Calac	Right tackle	Devore
Vedernack	Right end	Markoe
Welch	Quarter back	Prichard
Thorpe	Left half back	Hobbs
Arcasa	Right half back	Eisenhower
Powell	Full back	Keys

The Mercers Are Growing.

The Mercer Society now has a total of one hundred and ten members.



Tells About Missionary Work.

There were a number of people from outside who came to hear Miss Sallie Stuart, of Virginia, in our Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Miss Stuart knows a great deal about missionary work and she talked most interestingly about it.



Y. W. C. A. Services.

Last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A., led by Cora Elm, held a song service, which was followed by a recognition service for the new members. This was led by the president, Lida Wheelock. At roll call each member responded with a verse from the Bible. There was a large attendance. Miss Cowdrey, in her kindly way, expressed the hope that every Sunday evening service would be as well attended.



Mr. Whitwell Speaks at Chapel.

Mr. Whitwell gave a brief talk last Monday at Chapel exercises, on the important work of Dr. Williams and Dr. Seerley. "The fact that these people, and many others, are engaged in this work, proves conclusively the importance of it. It is to be hoped that every student will profit by them, for upon the principles which they so clearly put before us depends one's ultimate success in life. No matter how much glory or fame may come to us, there can be no real success unless there be true manhood and true womanhood behind it all. Heed well the truths you are learning and apply them in everyday life."



Little Folks Entertained.

At the home of Chief Clerk Nori on Wednesday evening his two little daughters, Verna and Hazel, entertained Doris Shoemaker and a party of little friends. The children played and romped till called to the refreshments, which were plenteous and fully met the little ones' idea of good things to eat. Others present were Catherine Weber, Gertrude Trombore, Mary Fissel, Yahola and Wenema Posey, Inez and Harriet Whitwell, Harold Fralic, Kermit Shell, and Arthur Brown, Junior.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Electricians are now putting new lights in the Dining Hall.

About forty boys have been engaged to work on the dam at Cave Hill.

Justina Jackson and Eva Williams have been promoted to the shirtmaking class.

Simon Needham and Harry Bonser are the latest to join Mr. Miller's class in telegraphy.

The masons are repairing the walls of the bakery, while the painters are working on the ceiling.

The band concert given in the Auditorium Monday evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

We are glad to welcome as students Germaine and Florence Renville, from Peever, S. Dak.

Saturday the "Band" defeated the "All-Stars" by the score of 46 to 0. Ben Cloud starred for the "Band."

The Junior Varsity defeated the strong Middletown Athletic Club last Saturday afternoon by the score of 13 to 0.

Cecelia Wheelock left Wednesday to accept the position of laundress at the Southern Ute Indian School, in Colorado.

Robert Bruce has gone to South Bethlehem to join the Bethlehem Steel Band for a tour throughout Pennsylvania.

The Carlisle Indians' backfield certainly penetrated the Army's stone-wall line in Saturday's game at West Point.

Joseph Mousseau, Albert Leroy, Louis Mousseau, Jr., Steve Hawk, Charley Whitewolf, and Ben Redbear arrived from Pine Ridge, S. Dak., last Thursday.

The band team has adopted a song entitled "Cheer for the Band Team," which will be sung during the championship game between the Specials and the Band on the 23rd of this month.

The South Dakota students were reminded of Bishop Hare by Miss Stuart last Sunday afternoon. He confirmed many who are here and they well remember how he used to place his hands upon their heads when they made their responses.

Experts Give Instruction in Social Hygiene

Dr. Rachael R. Williams, of Philadelphia, completed her week's activities and series of lectures at the school and left for her Philadelphia home on Saturday, November 9th.

While here she addressed the girls of the school on a number of occasions. There was regular class-room instruction each day, and the music room was used for this purpose. Larger group meetings were held each evening, and the younger girls and the older girls were given definite and helpful instruction at these times. Dr. Williams took up the subject of social hygiene most thoroughly in all its relations and covered the field as far as it can be done in the course of a week of lectures and instruction.

Superintendent M. Friedman feels that this is a subject which is second in importance to none at the school, and was accordingly very glad to arrange for a supplementary series of two meetings for the boys on Sunday following by Dr. F. N. Seerley, a physician and an expert on the subject of social purity for men. Dr. Seerley came to deliver a series of lectures at Dickinson College, and it was through the courtesy of the authorities of the college that it was possible to obtain the benefit of this valuable instruction for the students of the Indian school. A meeting at Mercersburg Academy was canceled so as to accomplish this. Dr. Seerley is a recognized expert, and aside

from presenting his subject in a most instructive and interesting way, including his work of illustrations on the blackboard, his addresses are very eloquent. His talk Sunday morning at 11:15 was particularly helpful, because of the interesting and uninvolved method of its presentation.

As a result of this work with both the boys and the girls, it is felt that we shall not only have a purer, healthier, and better student body, but that something may be done throughout the entire Indian Service not only in the various Indian schools but on the reservation, in presenting this important subject to the Indians.

Mr. Friedman also arranged for several very practical addresses by Dr. Henry Beates, who is one of the foremost physicians in Philadelphia, and was for a number of years president of the State Board of Medical Examiners of Pennsylvania. Dr. Beates is well qualified both as a physician and because of his well known ability as a speaker to give excellent instruction to the student body.

The speakers who have been at Carlisle are a unit in declaring that this is a subject which has been most neglected in the public schools for the whites, and that in the not distant future it will be found absolutely necessary to give this instruction systematically and thoroughly.

THE DEBATE.

Last Saturday night there was held in the Auditorium a public debate between the Indian School and the Carlisle High School. The question was: *Resolved*, That United States Senators should be elected by a direct vote. The Indians took the negative. The judges made the award in favor of the affirmatives. Superintendent Friedman presided, and the judges were Hon. J. M. Rhey, Hon. F. Maust, and Rev. E. L. Coblentz.

In summing up the merits of the arguments on both sides, Mr. Rhey, who was chosen to act as chairman for the judges, said:

"While the decision is in favor of the affirmative side, we must, in jus-

tice to the other side, admit that they had the harder proposition. They were rowing up stream, as it were, for the trend of public opinion at the present time is for direct popular vote for United States Senators. The young ladies, Miss Hauser and Miss Lyons, who argued for the negative side, are to be congratulated upon the able way in which they handled this difficult question."



James Halfbreed has been elected captain of the Western team of the Small Boys' Quarters.

Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and Doris, on their way to the West, stopped over for a few days' visit with friends at Carlisle.

**THE STOVE OR OPEN FIREPLACE:
WHICH IS THE BETTER?**

To the Editor of the Arrow:

It is a very good thing when industrious Indians spend their money on nice furniture to make their houses healthful and comfortable. White people have certainly invented some very useful and convenient things, and it is a good thing that Indians should use them, too. Here in New Mexico I see that many Indians have bought good beds, cupboards to keep their crockery safe and clean, large windows to light the house, and wire screens to keep the flies away. All these are very nice and useful. But sometimes they are not very wise in buying. They think that white people's things are all better than Indian things, and that all the things in the store are better than the things which the people can make at home.

Now here in New Mexico we have a splendid sticky earth, of which the people make "adobe," and with this adobe the women build large open fireplaces with chimneys. These fireplaces cost nothing, because the women fetch the earth and mix the adobe and build the fireplaces. So they can have a good fireplace in each room of the house for nothing. And these open fireplaces are very healthful, because the heat keeps the air moving in the room and draws it up the chimney, so that the house smells fresh as well as warm. Another good thing about them is that they give light as well as warmth. There is no need to use lamp oil, which costs money, just to give light for eating and talking.

The Spanish people in New Mexico think it smart to be like the Americans in everything, and so they have knocked down their fireplaces and bought American stoves. And now the Indians want to be fashionable, and they are buying American stoves, too! A stove is nice to have in the kitchen, but in the living-room and the bed-room it is not nice at all. First, it burns up the wood very fast. Secondly, it gives no light, so the people must buy much lamp oil. Thirdly (this is the most important), it makes the home unhealthy. The air in the room is not kept moving. The little stovepipe is too small to draw up the used air, so the room is like a closed box. The people have hot, aching

heads and cold feet. Those boys and girls who learn hygiene can tell me why. Many rich American people in Santa Fe know this now, and when they build their pretty new houses, they build open fireplaces in them instead of stoves.

So now, please Mr. Editor, give my kind remembrances to the boys and girls from Laguna and Taos and Nambe, and say this to them: When you go home, don't ask your father and mother to tear down the fireplace and buy an American stove, unless you are quite sure that it will make them more comfortable. Don't buy things from the store just to be in the fashion. Buy things which are really good and useful; learn to make other things at home, and save money.

BARBARA FREIRE-MARRECO.



Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.--John Locke.



AMERICAN INDIAN DAY.

Arthur C. Parker in New York Sun.

There should be a new American holiday. This holiday should be called "American Indian Day."

Who is not interested in something connected with the American Indian? Why the very soil beneath one's feet once was his!

What day shall be chosen? What time of the year is best? This is another question. Some August vacation day would suit many and give a chance for a great field day. Then, too, October 12, would be another good day. It is the real Indian day anyway, and as a holiday already recognized its use as American Indian Day would furnish the new holiday with a flying leap into being.

Historians, scientists, educators, fraternal men and Indians, to whom this idea has been suggested, hail it as the very thing which has been needed. The mere mention of such a day opens up a suggestion as to its possibility. This mention of it is put forth as a suggestion that the white American and red American get together and push this proposed day into existence. Ninety million "imported Americans," and 265,683 Indian Americans ought to see the opportunity.

The Printers' Column

By The Chapel Reporters

In most printing offices there is a self-governing organization known as "The Chapel" and the boys of the Printing Department have so organized, under the direction of the Instructor. The idea is to develop the boys not only in self-government, but to give them an opportunity to develop initiative character and the proper exercise of authority. It is a regularly organized parliamentary body, presided over by the Chairman, who is elected by the members. By-laws and office rules have been adopted, and it is the duty of the Chairman to see that all rules are obeyed. The Foremen were appointed by the Instructor.

The morning chapel organized under the name of "The Ben Franklin Chapel." The afternoon detail organized under the name of "The Gutenberg Chapel."

OFFICERS OF BEN FRANKLIN CHAPEL.

Chairman—William Palin.

Secretary and Reporter—Harrison Smith.

OFFICERS OF GUTENBERG CHAPEL.

Chairman—Leon Boutwell.

Secretary—Edward Morrin.

Reporter—Chauncey Williams.

The Instructor appointed Thomas Devine to be foreman of the composing section and Lonnie Hereford to be foreman of the press room.

The organization is very popular with all the boys and we are going to make it a success.

SHOP NOTES.

The print shop is a busy place. Everybody works all the time. No place for loafers or shirkers.

William Palin is taking up job press work this year. Last year he received his certificate for cylinder pressman. George Tibbetts is now in charge of the cylinder press and Paul Baldeagle is helper.

We received an addressing machine last week, and with it all THE ARROW and RED MAN envelopes will be addressed. It prints from a paper stencil which is made on the typewriter. Chauncey Williams has been placed in charge of it.