

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 29, 1912.

NUMBER 13

THE FORT LAPWAI SANATORIUM.

M. Friedman in the Red Man.

Some very excellent work is being done in the sanatoriums in the Indian Service in guarding the health of the healthy Indians and in segregating and building up those Indians who are afflicted with tuberculosis. Several very excellent hospitals have been started in the Service, notably those at Fort Lapwai, Idaho; Phoenix, Arizona; Laguna, New Mexico; Salem, Oregon; and in other places. Last year it was estimated that the death rate among Indians was 35 per thousand, in comparison with a death rate among all the rest of the population of the United States of less than 15 per thousand. This indicates the serious need for more intelligent precautions on Indian reservations, in Indian schools, and especially in Indian homes.

Those who are healthy must be taught how to care for themselves and to guard against disease, and at the earliest possible date those who are afflicted with tuberculosis, which is the most prolific cause of death among the Indians, should be placed in some good sanatorium and taken care of. Every large reservation should have provision of this kind, as most Indians desire to remain among their friends and near their homes when they are sick. Facilities and sleeping porches could be added to the reservation hospital at small cost and the work could be done by the local force.

The results which have been obtained at the Fort Lapwai Sanatorium for Indians abundantly justify this plan. Many Indians who would otherwise have rapidly grown worse and died as a result of their tubercular affliction, have been built up and sent out from this splendidly managed hospital in good health, ready to take up the work of earning a livelihood. Dr. John N. Alley, who is superintendent in charge of this hospital, reports that the results have been

most encouraging during the past year. There was an enrollment of 100 patients, of whom 10 were discharged as cured and fully 70 per cent were on the way toward permanent recovery. This is a splendid record, and the work of the institution is entitled to every encouragement and support.

There is great need for other institutions of a similar character, and the time has come for a definite and widespread propaganda against all forms of disease and uncleanness among the Indians. While good results are being obtained with the small outlay, at present only the surface of the reservations is being scraped. Large appropriations should be available and every dollar so appropriated should be used. Such a campaign, if persistently conducted by experts and nurses in every corner of the Indian Service, would in a short while very largely reduce the death rate and save the lives of thousands of Indians who will otherwise be invalids and useless to themselves and their people.



A Loyal Ex-Student.

Carlisle is proud to acknowledge the fact that the training of the institution is being greatly developed by her students who are out in the world. Leslie Nephew, one of our ex-students, was faithful during his school days, both in the industrial and the academic departments. He left the school for his home in New York State fully equipped to meet the requirements of the working world. "Chief," as he is popularly called, is a member of the temperance lodge in his district, and has served for three successive years in the office of president. He has also been elected to go as a delegate to represent his home lodge at the convention of the Six Nations-Iroquois Temperance League of Indians, which is to be held this fall at Lewiston, New York.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S TALK TO THE YOUNG BOY.

[The following reading was recently given by Estella Bradley, of the Senior Class, at the Monday morning opening exercises.]

Your first duty is to learn how to work. It is right that you should have your time to play, but play is not the most important thing in this life. If you don't know how to work you are useless. No one can help a boy who does not know how to do some one thing well. He is an idler. He expects other people to help support him instead of doing all he can to support himself.

I don't know of anything more pitiful than a boy who is not trying to help himself by learning as soon as he can a trade or a profession. He owes this to his father and mother, to his neighbors and friends, and to his great Government which is above him and which is represented by his flag.

One other thought for the young American boy—learn to save your money at an early age. Do not save it for mean or selfish purposes, but to protect yourself against hours of misfortune and to invest it in honest business enterprises. A boy who learns to work and will be prudent with what he earns, and who is careful to keep his word, can hardly fail in the struggle to obtain a right position in life.

It is the duty of every boy to consider three things as he is growing into manhood—his home and the father and mother in it, his country which gives him stability of government, and his God to whom he owes at all times a moral duty.—William Howard Taft.



Holding Her Own.

We are glad to note that Emma Newashe is holding her own at the West Chester Normal. She made an average of 92 per cent on her last algebra test.

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

Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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 Varsity football team met the Springfield Training School team at Springfield, Mass., on November 23 and defeated them by the score of 30 to 24.

On Thanksgiving Day the big team gained another victory by defeating Brown University at Providence, R. I. The score was 32 to 0.

Mr. Wyatt Promoted.

Mr. William W. Wyatt, who for the past three years has been teacher of mathematics in one of the departmental grades, was transferred and promoted, under date of November 13th, to the position of principal at the Tongue River Boarding School, Montana, at \$1,000 per annum, and left for his post of duty November 21st.

Mr. Wyatt was a splendid teacher, quiet, faithful, and efficient, and not only made many friends among the students among whom he had a good influence, but he endeared himself to his fellow-workers in the faculty as well. The Carlisle School loses a fine employee, but in his larger activity in Montana the Service will be the gainer. The students, employees, and officers wish him success and happiness in his new field of duty.

Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

Mass was read at the school last Sunday morning. It was the last Sunday after Pentecost. Father Welch preached a soul-inspiring sermon on the gospel of the day, "The General Judgment."

The Thanksgiving Service was beautiful and impressive. The altar was decorated with a profusion of flowers, ferns, and candles. The American flag, artistically draped in graceful folds, formed a background. Prayer was offered thanking God for the abundant blessings bestowed on

our country and begging a continuance of them. A petition was also made in behalf of the civil authorities that they, by the divine assistance, may be enabled to discharge the duties of their respective offices with honesty and ability.

Father Stock preached the sermon, reviewing the national prosperity and blessings of the year and the obligation of thanking God for them. He then dwelt on the duty devolving upon each one as a child of the nation, insisting on respect and obedience to those in authority.

The meeting of the Holy Name Society was exceptionally well-attended, almost every Catholic boy and girl of the institution being present.

Vespers of the Holy Name were recited and thirty-five new members received. The spiritual director made a few remarks on the work preparatory to the Christmas celebration. Margaret Chilson played a beautiful selection on the piano and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Friedman was a visitor.

Y. W. C. A. Services.

Anna Hauser led the meeting. Miss Kaup gave a talk on "The Armor of a Soldier." Leila Waterman, Nan Saunooke, and Estella Bradley sang a trio; different members read and explained passages from the Bible, and Marjorie Jamison, accompanied by Theresa Lay, sang a solo.

Y. M. C. A. Services.

Nelson Simons led the Y. M. C. A. services last Sunday evening. Jesse Wakeman told about the Y. M. C. A. work among the Sioux Indians. Volunteers, representing various tribes throughout the United States, followed with similar talks. After a few remarks from Dr. Walker, Mr. McMillan addressed the meeting. The deep interest shown by the members promises an "era of good feeling" and general helpfulness.

Episcopal Students Entertained.

The Episcopal boys and girls were very pleasantly entertained at St. John's parish house last Thursday evening. There was music and dancing, and songs in the Sioux language led by Henry Redowl, and lastly, an abundance of refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

About fifty boys are now working at The Cave.

The Invincibles elected, as captain of their football team, Augustine Knox.

The masons have finished plastering the new sewing rooms in the Dining Hall.

The rooms on the third floor in the east wing of the Girls' Quarters are being painted.

Fred Bruce, our new assistant plumber, is fitting steam pipes and radiators at the Large Boys' Quarters.

Upon hearing of his father's illness, Edison Mt. Pleasant left last Sunday evening for his home in Lewiston, N. Y.

While in Baltimore the boys of the second team had the pleasure of seeing Joseph Sheehan, a former Carlisle student.

Last week the nurses had a four days vacation. Thursday evening, at the hospital, they gave a reception to their friends.

Bruce Goesback, our physical director, gave Troops C and D a very instructive talk on the benefits of correct exercise.

At opening exercises last Monday morning, Little Esther Dunbar, of Room 4½, recited, in a very creditable manner, the "Peace Pipe" from Hiawatha.

Peter Eastman played a star game last Saturday afternoon when the "Band" triumphed over the "Specials." He has been elected captain of the "Westerners."

Last Sunday evening at the Holy Name Society, a number of new members were admitted; after giving in their cards of membership each was presented with a pin, the emblem of the society.

The "Band" and the "Specials" played the championship game for shop honors Saturday afternoon. The game resulted in a victory for the Band. The score was 6-0. Most of the band boys were well pleased with their victory, and after supper a large number of them paraded about the campus, playing and singing the team song.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE SUSANS.

The program last Friday evening was as follows: Song, Susans; recitation, Esther Dunbar; piano solo, Sadie Metoxen; society prophecy, Effie Nori; anecdotes, Leila Maybe; vocal duet, Ella Frank and Eunice Bartlett. The question: *Resolved*, "That the United States should have taken the Philippines from Spain." The affirmative speakers were Margaret Chilson and Delphine Beaulieu; negative, Lucy Pero and Nettie Kingsley. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. Miss Sweeney was the official visitor.

THE MERCERS.

Song, Mercers; essay, Marie Garlow; recitation, Rose Whipper; violin solo, Eva Flood; piano solo, Theresa Lay. Debate: *Resolved*, "That the most successful men of to-day are strictly honest."

The affirmative speakers were Leila Waterman and Clemence LaTraille; negative side, Flora Peters, and Cecelia Swamp.

The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative side. Mrs. Posey and Miss Burns were the official visitors.

THE INVINCIBLES.

Declamation, Daniel Plaunt; essay, Josiah Saracino; oration, George LaVatta. The debate: *Resolved*, "That navy life is harder than army life." The affirmative speakers were Sylvester Long and George LaVatta; negatives, Stafford Elgin and Jesse Wakeman.

The victory was awarded to the affirmatives. The official visitors were Miss Kaup and Miss Reichel.

THE STANDARDS.

The new names presented for membership were Louis Richards, Forest Williams, James Garvey, Ervin Cherman, Steven James, Frances Pambren, Steven St. Clair, and Charles Roe. The program was as follows: Declamation, Fred Sickles; essay, Joseph Shooter; impromptu, Peter Eastman; oration, George Fairbanks. The debate: *Resolved*, "That the civil department of government is more important than the military department." Affirmative, Louis Brown and Harrison Smith; negative, Simon Needham and Peter Eastman. The judges decided in favor of the negatives.

The Printers' Column

By The Chapel Reporters

Louis Palin has been detailed to learn the operation of the addressing machine.

Hiram Chase, who has been out of the shop for some time, returned to work Monday morning. We are glad to have him back with us.

Benjamin Franklin Jemison, a new boy from New York, joined our force last week. All new boys are welcomed here.

All hands are working during spare time on the "Indian Printers' Scrap Book, which the Instructor has designed and is intended for a work-record book. Every boy will design a type page which will be printed in the book.

The menu cards for the students' Thanksgiving dinner, as well as those for the Teachers' Club, were set by John Gibson. Both cards are printed in two colors and are attractive pieces of work. John is doing good work as our job man.

George Nash and Joe Brave are two new boys in the press section. Both boys have made good in the composing section, and they were selected by the pressmen over them because they showed up good in their other work.



Second Team Wins.

The second team went to Baltimore last Saturday to play the Mt. Washington Athletic Club. The score was 9 to 6 in favor of the Indians.



A Farewell to Mr. Wyatt.

On the eve of his departure for the West, the Sophomore class gave Mr. Wyatt a surprise party in the Y. W. C. A. hall, which they had tastefully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. A nice little program of music and of games had been arranged and dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee were served. Mr. Wyatt was deeply touched by this demonstration of esteem from his pupils, and he expressed sincere appreciation in a speech which the class enthusiastically applauded. Miss Reichel was the chaperon.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Everybody enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Emerald Bottineau and Mary Gray have gone to country homes for the winter.

The painters did good work at Small Boys' Quarters; at least so says Mr. Denny.

The Junior Varsity defeated Scotland last Saturday, at Scotland. The score was 34-21.

The first snowflakes of the season were greeted with shouts of pleasure by the students.

The Standards and the Invincibles are to meet in a football game next Saturday afternoon.

The change of weather, with its dark clouds and cold winds, makes us think that winter is near.

Ida Bartlette, one of the art girls, is busy making watch fobs, as she gets many orders from both the boys and girls.

Miss Ruth Heagy, from Harrisburg, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stauffer, for a couple of days last week.

Christina Mitchell left last Friday morning for Lansdowne, Pa., where she expects to spend the winter in a carefully selected home.

Stafford Elgin, entertained the following boys in his room on Sunday afternoon: Paul Baldeagle, Daniel Needham, and John Martinez.

Some of the employees and several of the girls will go to Harrisburg on Saturday, November 30th, to see Sothorn and Marlowe in "Much Ado About Nothing."

From Baltimore, where she spent a few days during the week, Miss Ruth Cowdry sent the following interesting news: "At 'The World in Baltimore,' the great missionary exposition now going on, one of the plays produced is an American Indian play called 'Two Thousand Miles for a Book.' It is the story of the five men sent by the Nez Perces to the city of St. Louis eighty years ago to get the white man's Book of Heaven, the Bible. Joseph Sheehan, an ex-student of Carlisle, who is now working in Baltimore, takes the part of an Indian brave in the play."

Notes of Returned Students.

William Girtin, an ex-student of Carlisle, is assistant farmer at Kyle, S. Dak.

Mrs. Ira Walker, formerly Marie Chilson, sends greetings to her friends from Tecumseh, Okla.

Roger Mumblehead writes from Newtown, Pa., that he is doing his best to please his patron.

From her home at Fort Lapwai, Idaho, Nora McFarland sends greetings to Carlisle.

We learn through a letter that Mary Lambert is doing clerical work in one of the stores at Rolla, N. Dak.

Chester Printup sends his address as Newport Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He joined the Navy last April.

Lewis J. Ray states in a letter that he is still in Winslow, Ariz., where he has been at work since he left Carlisle in 1909.

Mrs. Martha Van Wert Thorson writes from Lengby, Minn., that she has a pleasant home and a dear little son three years old.

One of our ex-students, Louis Thompson, who went home last summer, is now interpreter for his people at Indian Wells, Ariz.

The friends of Duncan Balatchu will be interested to hear that he is farming near Fort Sill, Okla. He has lived there for seventeen years.

Mrs. Lucy Isham Gokey, a student at Carlisle a number of years ago, is now a widow and living with her little family of children at Reserve, Sawyer Co., Wis.

We hear that Peter Jordan, who was one of our Juniors last year, is located in Chicago. He writes that he often sees Frank Lonestar, who is a former member of the same class.

Zoa V. Acton writes from her home in Sacred Heart, Okla., that she is well and she often wishes she were back at Carlisle. She sends best wishes to the Mercers.

Leonard Hudnall, one of our boys, who was graduated from Conway Hall last spring, is now living in Las Animas, Colorado, and working for the American Sugar Company.

He entered the works as a "sampler" in the tarerom; in three days he was promoted to the position of assistant chemist, at \$60 a month.

Thomas Irons, an ex-student, writes from St. Francis, S. Dak., that he has been at his home since he left Carlisle. At present he is working at his trade on a concrete building.

Caleb W. Carter, a Nez Perce Indian, who graduated from Carlisle with the Class of 1912, in writing for *The Arrow*, says: "A fellow seems lost when not in touch with his alma mater. I wish you all success, especially the boys in scalping old Penn."

A letter from Mrs. James Northrup, formerly Elizabeth Lemieux, to Superintendent Friedman states that she is happy in her home at Cloquet, Minn. She speaks regretfully of not remaining at Carlisle until she had learned more.

David Redthunder, who was a student here a few years ago, is a farmer in Brown's Valley, Minn. He has on his farm of 160 acres a good house and barn. He also has four horses and "enough money in the bank to carry on my work successfully."

Louis Gengra writes from New Hope, Pa., as follows: "We had chicken for dinner to-day. I am all done with my plowing. I have to cut corn next week. I am feeling happy as a goose, for I am satisfied with my work, and also with my country people."

Festus E. Pelone writes from Rice, Ariz.: "I tried to be a medicine man, but found that to be a losing game, so I went to work in earnest. I am now employed as nightwatch at this school. I find that I can use to good advantage all that I learned while at Carlisle. I regret that I did not learn more while I had the chance."

In a letter to Mrs. Canfield dated at Chamita, N. Mexico, where she has a position as "housekeeper," Texie Tubbs writes charmingly of her new friends, her work, and surroundings; the country is beautiful and they are quite near to the ruins of the "cliff dwellers" which they propose seeing

before long. Texie has gained in flesh as she now weighs 130 lbs. She speaks in the highest terms of Laura's husband who is like a brother to her. Laura has a nice home and she is very happy.

From Old Goddard Station, Ariz., where lies the Apache country, Michael Burns, who attended Carlisle some years ago, sends a very interesting letter to Supt. Friedman in which he says that since 1908 he has enjoyed all the privileges of citizenship. Mr. Burns is a woodman, hard working and industrious and deeply interested in the welfare of his people.

Lucy Beaver, an ex-student, writes from Paden, Oklahoma: "I cannot do without the paper and magazine, as they keep me in touch with the school, graduates, and returned students. I can now fully realize what Carlisle has done for me, although I have been in the midst of sorrows and disappointments since leaving school. I wish old Carlisle a pleasant school year."

The following is an extract from a letter written to the Superintendent by Milton Whiteman, who is employed as an interpreter at Lame-deer, Mont.: "I wish to thank you and the school for the splendid training at Carlisle that was given my sister, Florence Whiteman, and also my wife, who was formerly Fannie Rolling Bull. I am proud to say that they are both fine housekeepers and earnest workers."

Judson B. Cabay, ex-student of Carlisle, is now located in Venice, Cal., where he is in the moving picture business. He writes: "I have been here in the Golden State now for about two years. I am in the best of health and think I will never go back to Michigan. Here you can see the blue sky and the green trees all the year around, and the flowers are always in bloom."

Maggie Boyer, an ex-student, writes from Manderson, S. D.: "I am well and enjoying the western life. They have given me a job at the agency, so I will start in next month and see what I can do this winter. I would like to come back to Carlisle if it were not for my eyes. My father was very thankful for what I have learned at Carlisle, and wishes he had sent me there earlier."