

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
VOLUME IX. CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 20, 1912. NUMBER 16

Carlisle Carries off High-Score Mark for 1912 Football Season

The Indians Conceded to Have Had One of the Very Strongest Teams Shown This Season—Sketches of the Individual Players.



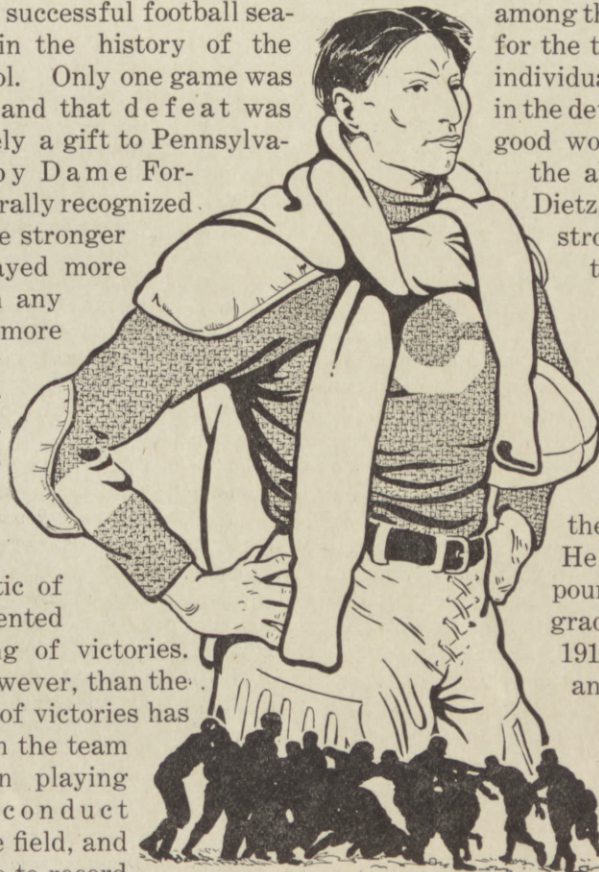
ON LAST Thanksgiving Day, when Carlisle overwhelmed Brown, 32-0, at Providence, R.I., the Indians closed probably the most successful football season in the history of the school. Only one game was lost, and that defeat was largely a gift to Pennsylvania by Dame For-

tune, as it was generally recognized that Carlisle had the stronger team. Carlisle played more hard games than any other team, scored more points than any other team, and received more credit for having the most highly developed system of any other team. Only the Indian characteristic of being careless prevented an unbroken string of victories. More creditable, however, than the team's long string of victories has been the reputation the team has made for clean playing and sportsmanlike conduct while on and off the field, and it is a pleasure also to record that there has not appeared in any publication a word of criticism upon the making-up of the team nor of the eligibility of any of the players. The school can well feel proud of the fact that there was ground for absolutely no criticism

along those lines. The team owes its success to the efficient coaching of Mr. Warner, to the able leadership of Captain Thorpe, and to the excellent spirit of cooperation which existed among the players, all of whom worked for the team's success rather than for individual glory. Another great help in the development of the team was the good work of the scrub team, under the able coaching of Mr. Lonestar Dietz, who made them a much stronger aggregation than usual, thus giving the first team good, hard practice in the daily scrimmages. The members of the team who won their C's and contributed most to the success of the team were as follows:

Roy Large, left end, is of the Shoshone tribe of Wyoming. He is 19 years old, weighs 148 pounds, and is 5 ft. 8 in. tall. He graduated from the scrub team in 1910, was a substitute last year, and his gradual improvement landed him a place on the team as a regular this year. He did good work throughout the season and should make a good record for himself hereafter. Joseph Guyon, left

tackle, is a Chippewa from Minnesota; is 20 years old, 5 ft. 10 in. tall, and weighs 178 pounds. He came to Carlisle last fall too late to join the football squad, so that this was his first year at the game. The New York *Herald* and the



Clean Playing and Sportsmanlike Conduct a Feature of Indians' Play

New York *Item* have picked him as an all-American tackle, which is an unusually good record for a man playing his first year of football.

William Garlow, left guard, is 22 years old and had played on the team three years previous to this season. He is 5 ft. 7 in. tall and weighs 173 pounds. He has been a consistently strong player and was used as center in some of the games. In fact, he he was an all-around man and could play quarterback or tackle as well as the positions he did play. "Bill" was especially strong on defense.

Joseph Bergie, center, is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 168 pounds, and his age is 20. He is a Chippewa, and his home is in North Dakota. Joe was promoted last year from the scrubs to the first team, where he made a great record as center. This year he continued to improve, and his playing entitled him to a very high rank among the best centers of the country. Many critics placed him next to Kitchum, the greatest center of the year. Joe played fullback in several games and proved to be as effective in that position as he was at center. He was the greatest defensive player on the team.

Elmer Busch, right guard, is 5 ft. 10 in. in height, weighs 186 pounds, and is 22 years old. He is a Pomo and comes from California, where he played one year before coming to Carlisle. He made the team last year. He was about the strongest man in the line, and could always be depended upon to do his best, being strong both on the offense and defense and very effective as an interferer for the backs.

Peter Calac, right tackle, is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighs 178 pounds, and is 19 years old. He is a Mission Indian and comes from California. This was his first year at football, and for a player of such little experience he has done remarkably well and should develop into one of the greatest tackles ever at the school.

George Vetterneck, right end, is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighs 140 pounds, and is 21 years old. He is a Chippewa from Wisconsin. "Cotton," as he is called, forced his way up from a scrub to a substitute on the team

last year, and won his place as a regular by his hard work and his aggressiveness. He was about the smallest player on any first-class team this year, and his success in winning a place on the team shows what fighting spirit and "pep" can do.

Gus Welch, quarterback, is 5 ft. 11 in. tall, weighs 152 pounds, and is 21 years old. He is a Chippewa from Minnesota. Gus was one of the best quarterbacks of the year, and but for an unfortunate injury to his ankle, which handicapped him in the latter part of the season, he undoubtedly would have been a strong contender for the all-American honors. Even as it was, he was chosen by several critics as among the three best quarters of the season. This is his second year on the team, and, having been elected captain for next year, he can be counted upon as a great leader, being exceptionally well fitted for the position, both as a man and as a player. Here's to you, Captain Welch.

Captain James Thorpe, left halfback, needs no introduction. We all know him as the world's greatest athlete, the best football player that ever trod a gridiron, and a peerless leader. He will always be an inspiration to future Carlisle athletes and his name will ever be honored here as long as Carlisle exists. The whole school unites in the wish that "Our Jim" may be as successful when he goes out into the serious game of life as he has been in his sports at Carlisle.

Alex Arcasa, right halfback, is 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighs 156 pounds, and is 21 years old. He comes from the State of Washington and is of the Colville tribe. Alex has played two years on the team, and but for the fact that he was placed alongside of such a brilliant player as Thorpe he would have shown as a star of the first magnitude this year. His work was not quite as strong as Thorpe's, but he could always be depended upon for a good gain whenever he took the ball, and his interference was a great factor in helping Thorpe to make long runs. Arcasa played quarterback in the Brown game when Welch was disabled, and his steadiness and generalship were important factors

in Carlisle's great victory on that day.

Stancil Powell, fullback, is 5 ft. 10 in. tall, weighs 176 pounds, and is 21 years old. He is a Cherokee and came from North Carolina. He did not do as effective work this year as he did last season, but nevertheless he was a powerful line plunger and was called the "Steam Roller" by some critics who saw him at his best.

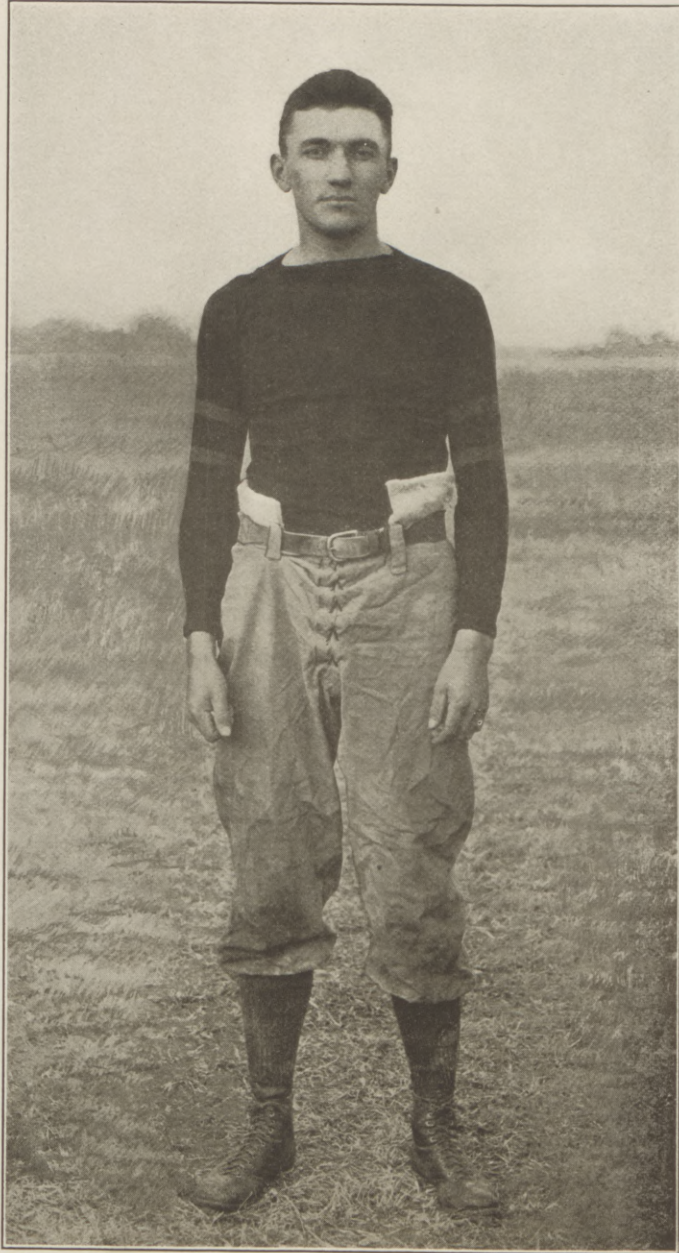
Robert Hill won his C by playing at left guard in several games when Garlow was used as center. He is a Tuscarora Indian from New York, 5 ft. 11 in. tall, and 22 years old. His weight is 179 pounds. Hill lacked speed, but he was a steady and dependable player and should develop into a great guard.

Charles Williams earned his C by playing either end or tackle when the regulars were injured. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is 21 years old. He is a Caddo from Oklahoma. Charles played a good game, but lacked the aggressiveness to obtain a regular position, although his work in the final game with Brown proved him to be of Varsity caliber.

Joel Wheelock is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weighs 160 pounds, and is 22 years old. He is an Oneida from Wisconsin. Joe won his C by his work in the backfield when he relieved some regular in important games. All he lacked to make a first-class back was fighting spirit, and he showed considerable of this in the latter part of the season.

Other players who got into some of the games and did effective work were Edward Bracklin, Philip Welmas, Lookaround, William Hodge, Henry Broker, Pratt, and Bruce Goesback. The latter showed great improvement over his last year's playing and bids fair to become star back next year.

WITH the fine total of 66 touchdowns, 25 of which were scored by the redoubtable Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indians lead in scoring for the football season of 1912. Thorpe has been the scoring sensation of the year and few, indeed, will be the so-called experts who will dare to pass him by in picking their ideal elevens. —*Yonkers News.*



GUS WELCH
CARLISLE'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN 1913



CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM 1912

UPPER: WILLIAMS, WELCH, THORPE, WARNER, HILL, GARLOW. CENTER: CALAG, BERGIE, WHEELOCK, POWELL, GUYON, BUSCH
LOWER: VETTERNACK, LARGE, ARCASA

The Season's Last Game—Played at Providence on Thanksgiving

LINE-UP AND SUMMARY

<i>Carlisle.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Brown.</i>
Large	Left end	Andrews
Guyon	Left tackle	Murphy
Hill	Left guard	Goldberg
Garlow	Center	Staff
Busch	Right guard	Gottstein
Calac	Right tackle	Kratz
Williams	Right end	Ashbaugh
Arcasa	Quarterback	Crowther
Thorpe	Left halfback	Tenney
Goesback	Right halfback	Bean
Bergie	Fullback	Henry

Score—Carlisle 32, Brown 0. Touchdowns—Thorpe 3, Goesback, Wheelock. Goals from touchdowns—Thorpe 2. Officials: Referee—Thompson of Georgetown. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Linesman—Okeson of Lehigh. Time—15-minute periods.

Substitutions: Wheelock for Goesback, Powell for Bergie, Bergie for Garlow, Garlow for Hill.

FIGHTING with dogged determination, but helpless, hopeless, and bewildered by an attack that was irresistible and a defense that was impregnable, Brown sustained her worst defeat in years at the hands of the Carlisle Indians in the annual Thanksgiving Day struggle on Andrews Field before a crowd of 8,000 persons, the score being 32 to 0. The battle was fought in a driving snow-storm that blinded players and spectators.

It was not chance, not luck—no freak of the game—that brought this splendid triumph to the redskins, but skill developed to a wonderful degree by that master builder of conquering elevens, Glenn Warner, a fighting spirit that was unquenchable, and overshadowing everything, the magnificent work of Capt. Jim Thorpe, the world's champion athlete, and the greatest halfback that ever ranged the gridiron.

Carlisle knew more football. The team was letter perfect in the rudiments of the game and equally proficient in the finer points. It was an eleven rich in strategic resources, that baffled by its constantly shifting attack. The Indians were brilliant always. There was no spasmodic streak of brilliancy with a reversal to dullness.

The team played fierce, smashing, confident football with individualism never rampant except in the case of Thorpe. But no eleven in all the history of the game could have a Thorpe in its backfield and prevent

him from cutting a glittering gash from one end of the field to the other.

"Get Thorpe" was the slogan of the hill men before the opening of hostilities. Other elevens have gone into battle prepared to land this marvel of the gridiron, but none has yet succeeded in the attempt. Harvard tried it last season and was whipped. Penn laid traps for him this season and won the game, but the crafty redskin reeled off his sensational spurts and proved the individual hero of the fray.

The contest was waged under the fiercest weather conditions which have ever marked a football game on this field. The snow, which fell heavily, was driven across the field directly into the faces of the spectators in the south stand, making conditions there so disagreeable that hundreds left long before the game was ended.

The players were put under a big handicap, the ball being so slippery that it was handled only with great difficulty, while the turf was soft and treacherous.

The Indians' powerful attack netted a total distance of 480 yards from scrimmage rushes, the ball being carried 88 times for an average of a trifle over six yards to the rush. Brown's distance in the rushing game was less than half that made by her opponents, 211 yards being gained from 67 rushes, the average being about three yards to the rush. Warner's men carried the ball for 170 yards in the second period, 129 in the fourth, 108 in the first, and 91 in the third.

The forward pass was tried five times by each team, the Indians working it successfully three times and piling up 57 yards, while every attempt but one by the Brown team was a failure. The winning throw netted 20 yards. One of Carlisle's tosses produced a touchdown.

In the running back of the punts and kick-offs the Indians covered far more ground than the hill team as a result of a more highly developed interference and because of Thorpe's great speed and dodging ability.

The Indians went through the game without having a penalty imposed on them, while Brown suffered

but twice for infractions of the rules, and lost only five yards each time.

Fumbles were frequent, but on the whole, both teams handled the ball far more cleanly than was to be expected.

Although Thorpe monopolized most of the attention, there were other players who played brilliantly.

Bergie, Goesback, and Arcasa performed yeoman service, both on the attack and defense in Carlisle's backfield, and Garlow was a tower of strength at center.—*Providence (R. I.) Journal.*



JUNIOR VARSITY ("SCRUBS") MADE GOOD SHOWING FOR THE SEASON.

THE Indian "Scrubs" finished a successful season ending Thanksgiving Day. While their actual record shows but three games won, one tied, and six lost, this does not display the relative strength of the team compared with their opponents. The team was handicapped throughout the season by many injuries. All the games were played away from home, and the team suffered disastrously from incompetent officials who showed great local prejudice by inflicting unjust penalties. In spite of this, the team played good football and showed remarkable power both on offense and defense, though at times very erratic. Several players were developed who showed Varsity ability, and in the coming season should put up a great fight for places on the Varsity team.

The following is a schedule of the games played:

Sept. 28. Indian Reserves, 3; Mercersburg Academy, 33.

Oct. 5. Indian Reserves, 0; Conway Hall, 0.

Oct. 12. Indian Reserves, 9; J. A. C. of Norristown, 6.

Oct. 19. Indian Reserves, 23; Albright College, 31.

Oct. 26. Indian Reserves, 13; Bloomsburg Normal, 19.

Nov. 2. Indian Reserves, 0; Lebanon Valley, 23.

Nov. 4. Indian Reserves, 14; La Trobe Athletic Club, 0.

Nov. 16. Indian Reserves, 14; Harry Hillman Academy, 19.

Nov. 23. Indian Reserves, 9; Mt. Washington Athletic Club, 6.

Nov. 28. Indian Reserves, 0; Holmesburg Athletic Club, 8.

Carlisle Players Picked by Football Writers for All-American Team

IN the tackle position there were two men who were unusually prominent, according to our point of view, and these men were Storer of Harvard and Guyon of Carlisle. Both men were at the top of their form in the big games, and both had more range than any other tackles. Guyon, the Indian, easily outplayed the West Point star, Devore, and throughout the season has been a shade better than all the other men he has met. The Indian tackle also ran well with the ball from his position, and showed up as an all-round tackle that could not be matched in the colleges. — *New York Evening Sun*.

THE backfield is comparatively easy to select, at least two members of it. No one conversant with football and the work done by Thorpe (Carlisle) and Brickley (Harvard) will deny these men first representation on the all-American team. The writer considers the great Indian athlete the greatest football player the game ever developed. This statement is made with a conviction that Thorpe is greater than Coy of Yale or Hare of Pennsylvania ever were. The Indian stands alone as a gridiron marvel. There is nothing of the game that he cannot do and accomplish it better than any other player. There is not a position that he is not qualified to play and play it better than any other man who played it this year. His offensive, punting, goal-kicking, and running ability stamp him as the greatest all-round player that the history of the game ever produced. Thorpe alone scored 30 points, all that were credited to Carlisle in one game this year, while it was a usual thing for him to make half of the points scored by his team. He was by far the largest individual scorer of the year, and while the writer has no data at hand to corroborate the statement, still, he believes that no football player ever scored so many points in one season as did Thorpe in 1912. He has been the one man on whom all critics agree. To have overlooked him would have been a silent plea of ignorance of the game and its best

players. The King of Sweden certainly spoke in the fullness of wisdom and with an expert knowledge when, in handing Thorpe the two medals he had won at the Olympic games, emblematic of the pentathlon and decathlon championships, he said: "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the whole world." — *Philadelphia Ledger*.

LEADING all the other football teams of the country by many points, the Carlisle Indians carried off the scoring honors for the season of 1912, which has just ended.

Coach Warner's redskins in fourteen games piled up the immense score of 504 points, as against their opponents' 114. The Indians' offense was unusually strong and carried the Carlisle team to many easy victories. The braves lost but one game, Pennsylvania, and were tied by Washington and Jefferson early in the season.

The Indian team was the only one to pass the 500 mark, and no other eleven was able to reach the 400 goal.

You do not see Glen Warner's name figuring as the college champion football coach of the season, but year in and year out Warner has as much right to the title as any of the coaches.

In picking an all-American football team Hamilton Fish, Jr., gives his reasons for the make-up, as follows:

Admitting that the selection of the three best backs is a difficult task, he declares that Thorpe is his first choice.

The Indian, he thinks, is the most valuable all-around player in the game and probably the greatest half that has ever played football. He excels in all departments because of his phenomenal make-up of speed and power. By reason of his physique he can play fullback or any position on the team. He is a long-distance punter and a more dangerous drop kicker than Brickley from beyond the 40-yard line. — *Boston Post*.

WELSH of Carlisle had to handle probably the most versatile offense any team has shown this year, and he is therefore chosen as the second-best quarterback of the year. — *New York Evening Sun*.

THE Carlisle football team was undoubtedly one of the greatest of the year. Considering the fact that the Indians played all their hard games away from home and played more games than any other college team in the country, their record of only one defeat is a record to be proud of. The Indians were a light team, averaging less than 170 pounds, and both ends and tackles were green players. Their success is attributed to the unusually good offense which they succeeded in working up under the instruction of Coach Warner and to the individual excellence of Captain Thorpe. The fact that the Indians have scored more than 500 points in the fourteen games they played shows the power of their offense. Many points were scored against the Indians, but those best qualified to speak attribute this to the carelessness of the Indians in handling the ball and to their taking hazardous chances, and not to any weakness in their defensive system of play. — *New York World*.

THE Carlisle Indians swamped Brown at Providence on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 32 to 0. The game was played before 12,000 people and in a driving snowstorm, the snow falling so fast at times that from one side of the field it was difficult to distinguish the players.

Thorpe was the bright star in the Carlisle firmament. He gained more than half distance for his team and he made several spectacular runs, some of them being for fifty and sixty yards. Only the deadly tackling of Crowther, the diminutive quarterback of the Brown team, prevented Thorpe from scoring on runs from the center of the field.

The Carlisle attack was bewildering to Brown and the versatile manner in which Arcasa, the Indian quarterback, pulled off his plays had the big Brown bear guessing all the time.

Once Brown took the ball from her own twenty-yard line to the Indian's fifteen-yard line, only to lose it on downs. — *Hartford (Conn.) Times*.

WIN out in a gentleman's way.

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.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

INVINCIBLES vs. STANDARDS.

Resolved: That a tariff for protection is no longer needed in this country.

Affirmatives— HENRY BROKER, SYLVESTER LONG.
Negatives— GUSTAVUS WELCH, MONTREVILLE YUDA.

Judges— HON. J. W. WETZEL, GREEN, PROF. MERVIN E. FILLER.

This debate, the second of the series, which was held in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, was interesting for several reasons.

The question is one of national importance. Also, it is the chief point of difference between the two great political parties, the Democrats and the Republicans. During the recent presidential campaign it was discussed, more or less clearly, in all the newspapers of the land. Our debaters Saturday evening made a gallant effort to enlighten the audience on several points which, perchance, benighted intellect on questions political finds rather difficult to understand. According to the verdict of the efficient and impartial judges, the negatives made the stronger plea and so were awarded the victory.

Campfire Girls.

The usual mid-weekly meeting of the Campfire Girls was held in the Mercer Society room on Wednesday evening. Part of the time was spent in testing the girls in the necessary requirements to pass to the next higher grade, after which Lucy Lane recited "The Builders" and Lucy Pero told the story of "Evangeline." A number of other girls gave quotations from the same story.

Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

The Holy Name society was called to order by Daniel Plaunt, the vice-president. Robert Bruce was appointed president to succeed Paul Baldeagle, who has gone to the

country. Ovilla Azure replaces Robert Bruce on the program committee. The following committee was appointed to draw up resolutions on the death of Carrie Dunbar, a member of the society: Mary Bailey, Emma Grumboise, William Palin, and William Perrine. A copy of the resolutions is to be sent to the bereaved family, and entered on the minutes of the society. In keeping with a promise made to Carrie on her death bed, the society recited the Rosary for the repose of her soul.



CARRIE DUNBAR.

On the evening of the 13th, after a brief illness of four days, Carrie Dunbar, one of our best-beloved girls, quietly passed away. Saturday afternoon, the funeral services, conducted by Father Stock, were held in the Auditorium. They were impressive, though simple, as befits the last sad rites bestowed upon a young life who, for reasons beyond our ken has been called to her "Father's house where many mansions are prepared" to receive His own.

The casket was covered with beautiful flowers furnished by the Mercer Literary Society and the Catholics. The remains, accompanied by a sister, Frances Dunbar, were sent to the parents who reside on the Blackfoot Reservation in Montana.



Dr. Thomas C. Moffet Visits Carlisle.

The Rev. Thomas Clinton Moffett, of New York, superintendent of the Presbyterian Indian missions of the entire country, gave a most inspiring talk in chapel Monday morning.

He spoke on, "How to Prepare for Christmas." He said that he did not mean the buying of presents, but by fostering love in our hearts for God and our fellow-men, we should, on this day of days, be at peace with God and our neighbors.

The wrongs of the past should be forgotten, and every one be happy, having charity for all and bearing malice toward none. In closing he wished everybody a merry Christmas.

A splendid illustrated lecture was given in the Auditorium Sunday evening. Dr. Moffett, the lecturer, has been to many of the Indian reservations and the students were glad to shake hands with him after the lecture.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The tinnners are roofing the new lumber shed.

Nora Grounds likes her Outing home in Port Deposit, Md.

Robert Bruce has been elected president of the Holy Name Society.

Marie Paisano, one of our little dressmakers, has finished an embroidered bureau cover.

Fire escapes are being set up on the Athletic Quarters, the Dining Hall, and the Hospital.

"Jack Frost" remained with us long enough to allow the students one day of good skating.

Mr. Weber, who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is now able to attend to his duties.

The Indian boys working at Cave Hill are helping to build a great structure of cement for the canal.

We are very much pleased to have enrolled with us Agnes Hatch, a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant school.

Last Thursday at the religious meeting the Rev. McMillan gave a fine talk on "Thy Kingdom Come."

Alfred Degrasse, Class '11, was a visitor over Sunday. Alfred is "making good" as a painter near Graceton, Pa.

The rooms in Large Boys' Quarters are very comfortable since the heating apparatus has been properly adjusted.

The steam fitters have completed their work at the Large Boys' Quarters and have started the work on Small Boys' Quarters.

Paul Baldeagle, who has recently gone to work under the Outing, writes that he is attending a high school at Quarryville, Pa.

Kenneth King, representing the Junior Class at the afternoon chapel exercises, gave a recitation entitled "Let Us Have Peace."

Last Monday night the troops in the Large Boys' Quarters were reorganized and new officers appointed to the vacancies.

Many interesting postal cards, mailed at different places on the way to his home in New Mexico, have been received from Josiah Saracino.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Theresa Lay has been promoted from the mending room to the shirt-making class.

The junior Y. M. C. A. hold their meetings in the Y. M. C. A. Hall every Monday evening.

The Mercer Literary Society has organized two basketball teams. Mary Lonechief was elected captain of the first team.

Philip Cornelius and William Robinson are putting a stairway in the Dining Hall, which leads up to the sewing room.

The basketball candidates are getting in shape for the annual game with the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

The boys and girls spent Saturday afternoon on the ice. Since this was the first skating party of the season, it was greatly enjoyed.

The Cage has been greatly improved by Clement Hill. There are now two basketball courts, one tennis court, and a track.

Saturday was girls' town day. They were happy indeed selecting and buying Christmas presents for relatives and friends.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society were pleased to have with them last Friday evening, a charter member of the society, Mrs. La Flesche, who gave a talk full of interest and kindly advice, which the Susans greatly appreciate.

Last Sunday Miss Kaup had for dinner guests at the Teachers' Club, the pupil teachers: Lida Wheelock, Anna Roulette, Nan Saunooke, Leila Waterman, and Rose Lyons. On account of illness, Lillian Simons, also a pupil teacher, was unable to be present.

The Rev. E. L. Coblentz in his address Sunday afternoon told a story of the "Three Knights," which illustrated the evils of a hasty temper and the virtue of a patient temper. A person who possesses the first seldom attains anything; one who is patient wins his way to his heart's desire.

Two of the thoughts given by Dr. Moffett at the opening exercises were "Get right with God" and "Get

right with man," so that on getting up on Christmas morning you will be happy and cheerful whether the sun be shining or the day be dark and dismal, since there will be sunshine in your heart.



CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

I.

"Kindness, unselfishness.
The blessedness of giving."

II.

"A messenger came from the world above,
To bring the glad tidings of love."

III.

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

IV.

"He gives nothing but worthless gold
Who gives from a sense of duty."

V.

"Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind."

VI.

"The only gift is a portion of thyself."

VII.

"In the same measure in which you wish to receive you must give. If you wish for a whole heart you must give a whole life."

VIII.

"There is one thing better than having all you wish or desire, and that is the giving to another the whole of his heart's desire."

IX.

"It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty founder was a child himself."

X.

"And so," as Tiny Tim observed,
"God Bless Us, Every One."



Rose Whipper Recites at Opening Exercises.

At the opening exercises last Monday morning, Rose Whipper, of the Junior class, gave J. G. Holland's "Gradation."

Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise,
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies.
And we mount to the summit round by round.

PRINTERS' NOTES

Edward Bresette, who has been out of the office since last spring, returned to work on Wednesday of this week.

Jack Doxtater has been assigned to work in this office. He was given beginners' cases and seems to take right hold of things.

Christmas cards and programs, the FOOTBALL ARROW, and much job work has given the boys at the Printing Office another busy week.

John Gibson has been elected Chairman of the Ben Franklin Chapel, as successor to William Palin, who is working at the *Sentinel* office down town.

George Warrington and Lawrence Silverheels, two boys who recently joined our force, have been advanced from beginners' practice work to the regular case.

Miss Hazard, our proof reader, was ill several days last week. She returned to work on Monday. During her absence, Miss Germaine Renville, one of the Business Department students, who was detailed to assist in the office, did very satisfactory work.



Improving His Opportunities.

From Douglassville, Pa., comes this pleasant news written by Daniel Charles Thompson, who is one of the many Carlisle students living under the Outing System: "I want to write a few lines to you this evening to let you know how I am getting along in school. My teacher is a fine man. He helps me all he can with my studies, and I am getting along all right in arithmetic, grammar, spelling, and reading. I have a very nice home, and I am doing all I can to please my patrons. I go to church and Sunday school every Sunday."



Happy Indian Farmer.

"I am feeling as happy as a goose" is the expression of an Indian farmer writing back to the Carlisle School, where he graduated. The comparison is unique. But is not the thought the same as that of Pope?—

"Proud man exclaims—'See, all things for my use!'
'See man for mine,' replies the pampered goose."

—*South Bend (Ind.) Daily Times.*

Carlisle's Football Team One of the Most Remarkable of the Year

D L. REEVES, sporting editor of the Philadelphia *Ledger*, saw the Indians practice at Carlisle late in the season and sized the team up as follows:

"The writer believes that he is easily within a conservative statement when it is said the Indians not only play the greatest game of any team in the country, but at the same time they show more of a mastery of the modern game than any team. Even though no other person has been convinced of these two facts they were impressed on the writer after seeing them in action.

"The team is essentially of Warner's mold and type, which in many respects is unique. The impress of the great coach's originality, study, patience, and skill is patent in every play. That he has succeeded to such an extraordinary degree this year is almost beyond the writer's comprehension. With one or two exceptions his material is only of the average and cannot be compared with what is usually found at Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell, and certainly not above that at the disposal of coaches at small institutions. Warner's system is at once complete and thorough. Nothing is left to chance happening. The practice of a varsity against its scrub is a most unsatisfactory basis to judge of its merits at best, and the work witnessed by the writer here was no exception. The team's attack is the best example of compact, smooth, rushing power the writer has seen this year. It was a running game, nicely varied with a battering style, but the running system appears to be the Indians' favorite policy. Not a man is lacking in speed and at times they almost smother their own runner with interferers.

"Kicking, including punting, drop and placement kicks, is one of the features of Carlisle's game. The Indians' forward passing must not be overlooked. It certainly is a thing of beauty to watch. Seemingly it is without effort, with no hesitancy and as a natural instinct on the part of the Indians to throw forward the ball. Like all parts of their play it is nicely

timed, there being no perceptible hurry in getting the ball away, and invariably finds some one on the spot to receive it.

"Altogether the Carlisle team appears to the writer to be the best coached we have seen in action this year. The Indians look good enough to beat most any team in the country."

THE Indians have maintained their reputations by running up big scores better than ever this season, and have scored no less than 504 points.—*Springfield Union*.

THE *Press* takes several things into consideration in ranking the big football elevens of the East. First, the length of the schedule and class of the opponents; second, the number of points scored in the big games, and finally the games won and lost. The average which might result from the victories and defeats, however, is not considered. For it is the victories in the big games which actually count.

Harvard is given the football championship of 1912.

The second team, in our opinion, is Penn State.

Because of the length of their schedule and the victories over classy opponents, the Indians are ranked third. The Carlisle eleven played fourteen games, winning twelve, losing one, and being tied once. Any team that can play Penn, Lehigh, Georgetown, the Army, Syracuse, Brown, Springfield, W. & J., and Pittsburgh and win all except the Quakers, who were victorious 34-26, and W. & J. holding them to a 0-0 tie, is worthy of third place. The Indians were credited with having a remarkable attack, but a poor defense. That was true to some extent, but they at least scored more points than any other eleven, 504 against 114 by opponents. To go through their schedule, the Carlisle braves had to display remarkable physical strength.

Princeton is placed fourth, Yale fifth, and Dartmouth sixth.—*Philadelphia Press*.

A FOOTBALL team used to performing the unusual on the gridiron recently made what was a new record even for it, says a dispatch to the *Commercial* from Carlisle.

The Carlisle Indian team was the principal in the unusual exploit when it played two football games within three days.

The first of the contests took place in Washington against Georgetown University team, and as soon as the game was over the redskins took a fast train for Toronto, Canada, where two days later they encountered on the gridiron the University of Toronto eleven, the Canadians adopting the departure of playing the game according to the rules of American football.

It is nothing new for the redskins to do the remarkable. It is a yearly matter for them to play a harder schedule than any of the college elevens. For one thing, the aboriginal charges of the United States Government take very kindly to the game. They have all that is required in the way of fleetness, they put the fighting spirit into their contests and they exercise in the heat of actual battle all the craft credited to their fathers in the days when the domain of this hemisphere belonged exclusively to the red races.

A large measure of the success of the Indians is undoubtedly due to the coaching skill of Glenn Warner.

The former star Cornell player is a natural leader and powerful tactician, and he fits so well into the scheme of football at Carlisle that it is hard to imagine a team there without him. In fact, when he was away for a couple of years Carlisle failed to live up to its record of the past.

Warner is a stickler for the rudiments. His men must know how to tackle, to catch punts, to run with the ball, to interfere. These things all come first, the trick plays are a later consideration.

When a redskin makes a vicious tackle that sends his opponent sprawling, he grins with delight. It is the best enjoyment of the game to him.—*Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial*.

History of the Carlisle Team—Many Matchless Players Developed

IT was not until 1896 that the Indians began to attract attention from the football experts. The eleven of that year won from Dickinson, 28-6; scored on Yale and Princeton, and was only beaten by Harvard by the small score of 4-0.

1897 showed a still better record. Dickinson, Gettysburg, Illinois, Cincinnati, Bloomsburg, and Ohio Medical all fell victims to the increasing prowess of the aborigines. The only teams to down the Indians were Yale, Princeton, Penn, and Brown; and Carlisle made 9 points on Yale and 14 on Brown.

Only Penn, Yale, and Cornell beat them in 1898, and the Indians scored on all three.

In 1899 Pop Warner assumed charge of the football education of the men of the forests, and from that time on they have been rated as among the greatest teams in the history of the great game.

The first year of Warner's administration saw the red and gold wave in victory for the first time over a member of the big four, and Penn was the victim, 16-5. Harvard and Princeton beat the eleven of that year, but they had to show their best to do it.

The 1900 team went back a little, and lost by big scores to Harvard, Yale, and Penn. 1901 was also a bad year, and the eleven lost seven games, won four, and tied one. Cornell, Harvard, and Michigan were all elevens that took the measure of the fleet Indians.

But the warriors came back in 1902, and though losing to Bucknell, Virginia, and Harvard, had the satisfaction of beating Penn again and Cornell.

In 1903 the Indians beat everybody but Princeton and Harvard, and fell only one point behind the latter. Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Northwestern were included among the victims.

Penn's great eleven of 1904 succeeded in walloping the redskins by 18 points, and Harvard also beat them, but nobody else was equal to the job. The same elevens also turned the trick in 1905.

Since that time Syracuse, Michigan, Penn, Harvard, Minnesota, and

Chicago have all fallen victims to the skill of the Indians, Penn having in successive years sustained defeats of 24-6 and 26-6.

During 1909 and 1910, the Indian material was not up to the standard, and the old records were not even approached. But in 1911 and this year Warner had the kind of men to revive some glories of the past.

MANY FAMOUS PLAYERS.

Numbered among the men who assisted in winning these gridiron triumphs for the redskins are names familiar wherever football is known, for it has been characteristic of the Indians that they have not hesitated to travel any distance over the country to meet any opponents who offered.

Therefore, the whole country knows the wonderful drop kicker, Hudson; Metoxen, the irresistible line bucker; Johnson, that phenomenal quarterback, who caught a football with as much certainty as an outfielder handles a baseball and who was an all-American quarterback; Bemis Pierce, the giant guard; Hawley Pierce; Houser, phenomenal line plunger and drop kicker; Red Water; Lone Wolf; Seneca, who was accorded a place as an all-American halfback; Dillon, a matchless guard; Lubo; Exendine, a flawless end; Mount Pleasant, wonderful quarterback; McFarland, Gayou, Wheelock, Scott, Shoulder, Jamison, Rogers, Balenti, Wauseka, Littleboy, Burd, and Thorpe.

Coach Warner has spent nearly two decades getting his present masterly knowledge of the game.

He learned his football at Cornell, where in the years of 1892, 1893, and 1894 he was left guard, being captain of the team in the latter year.

Leaving Cornell, he went to coach the University of Georgia. He was there two years, and in the second his team beat virtually every prominent eleven in the South, and did not lose a game.

Warner's alma mater called him in 1897, and he put in two seasons there, his 1898 team being the best the college had seen up to that time.

Then began his connection with Carlisle. For five years he was with

the Indians, and it was during this period that the wonderful skill of the team first became justly heralded all over the country.

Cornell again called for Warner, and he went back for a period of three years, his 1906 combination being a notable line-up that lost only one game.

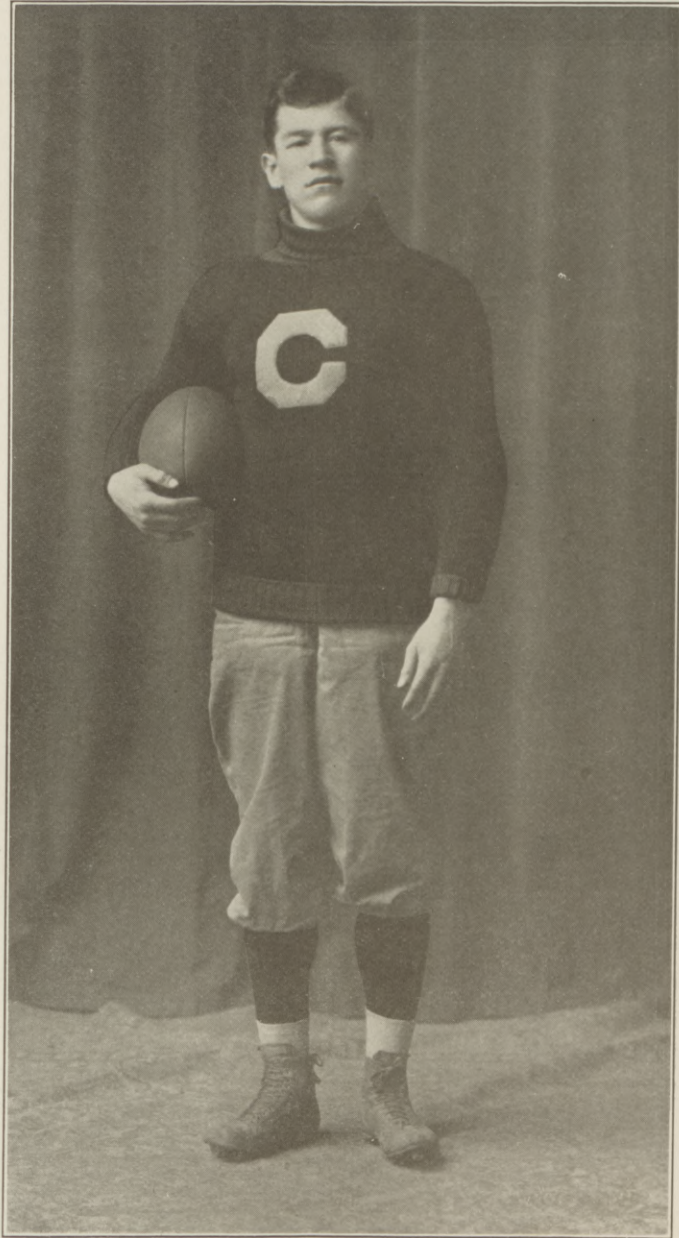
But Warner was true to the Indians. He had learned to enjoy developing them. So he went back to Carlisle.—*Phila. North American.*

MORE real football was seen at West Point in the Army-Carlisle contest than in any game played so far this fall. There was more action and it was crowded in more thickly. A meritorious feature of the scrap was the rapidity with which plays were run off. The game never dragged. It was a one-sided contest, but played hard from start to finish.

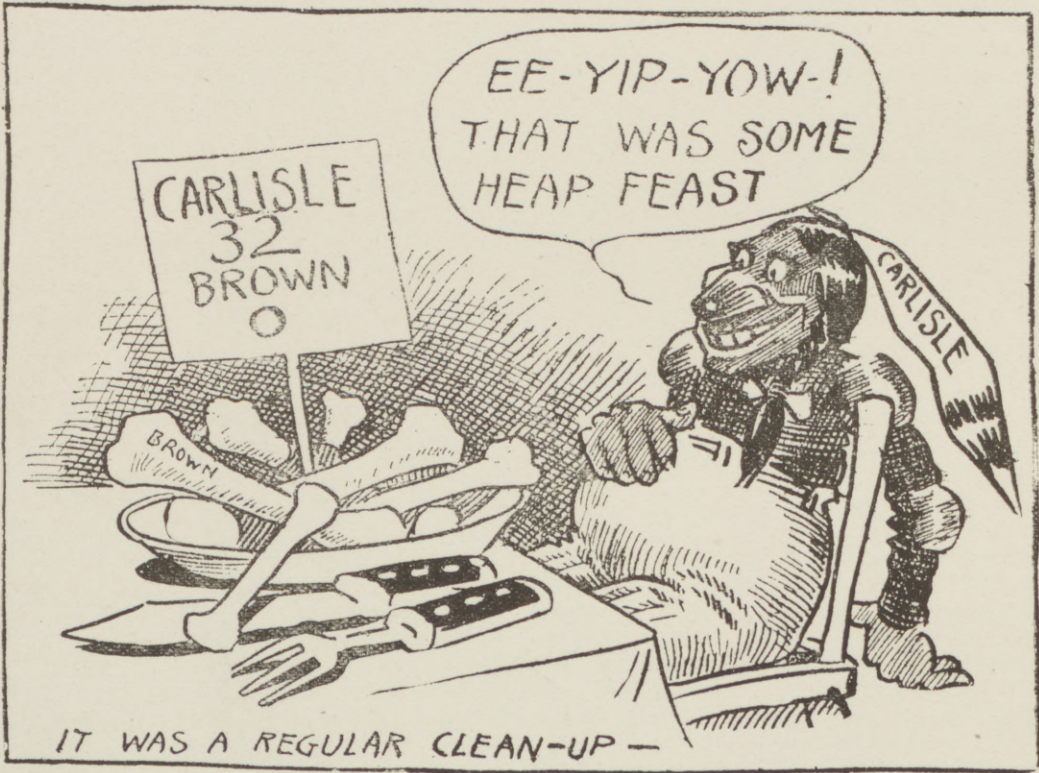
There was more positive, decisive football than any preceding game, more accomplished in the way of results due to the carrying out of definite plans. The hit-or-miss plays, chance plays which have netted so many scores, were conspicuous by their absence. The Indians were chiefly responsible for this condition, though the soldiers accomplished things, too.

The attack of the Indians was put through with a thoroughness and a coordination which not another team in the country, in this part of the country at least, has shown. The writer has not seen another team which has made as much of the running game, or has not seen another team which has made so much of the possibilities of the present rules. Again, although the red men depended chiefly on the running game, for that was best suited to this particular occasion, it was evident that they could make use of other departments if need be. Thorpe's kicking ability is well known, and the forward pass used by the Indians was as good as the best of the year.

In making their forward pass the Indians did it without any straining or fuss that has accompanied efforts at forward passing on the part of some of the pale-face teams. They



JAMES THORPE
RETIRING CAPTAIN OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN
SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



A BOSTON CARTOONIST'S IDEA OF CARLISLE'S THANKSGIVING DINNER.—*Boston Post.*

Thorpe a Favorite Subject Among Many Newspaper Commentators

made it as if it came natural to them, and as if it were a natural thing to do. They did it with an ease of manner. Another point in which they were very strong, was interference. Their crisscross running and interference were treats and went with a rush, smoothness, and effectiveness which were a decided contrast to the spasmodic attempts of many teams to gain ground, and that in the face of the fact that the present rules, if the most is made of them, permit just such clever execution and cooperation in running off an attack.

There was a nicely adjusted timing in the movement of the runner and the interferers in getting off a play and carrying it out, and the rush of men was on in no time after the ball had been snapped. Each man seemed to be in the right place; there was no wasted effort, and the way every man on the team did something in protecting the runner and bumping off an opponent was a visual delight. The flock of Indians swept along like trained "foot cavalry" and were drilled to a point of effectiveness which spoke volumes for the coaching of Pop Warner.

It must be borne in mind that the Army players are pretty hard game. They can play considerable football and are not easy to beat. Yet they were often powerless to stop the Indian formations; found it almost impossible to weave through the interference. Add to this as good a backfield as there is in the country, bar none, and it will be seen that the Indians had some team.—*New York Evening Sun.*

JIM THORPE of Carlisle will go down in athletic history as the "noblest redskin of them all." It is doubtful if any human being ever combined the manifold athletic proclivities of this young "buck" of the Sac and Fox tribe.

By winning the decathlon last summer, this aborigine proved America's greatest individual star, and at the same time the most wonderful man who ever took part in the great international athletic championships since Greece first established this classic in the shadow of Olympus.

There is nothing relating to sport

or athletic strife that Thorpe can not do, and do exceptionally well. In fact, he is a champion at anything to which he turns his attention. There have been many versatile athletes, but none before Thorpe has been so versatile to championship degree in all.

Thorpe is all-around champion of the world in track and field sports. He is the best baseball player at Carlisle. He is the greatest halfback of all-American football history, and perhaps the greatest gridiron warrior of all time. Like all good Indians, Thorpe is a wonder at lacrosse. He plays basketball, soccer, hockey, and handball equally well.

Just now the world is ringing with his gridiron deeds, and at this particular branch of sport he is worthy of full discussion. Those who were fortunate enough to see Thorpe in Carlisle's game against the Army at West Point saw, doubtless, the greatest exhibition of individual football skill portrayed on any gridiron.

Jim Thorpe is an ideal football player. He appears at halfback because he is of greatest use at this position. Put him anywhere on the eleven, however, and he would still be a star. He has the strength, size, and weight for any line position and the speed for an end.

He combines every quality of football skill. He is sure at handling punts and is in a class all by himself at running them back. He combines the crushing power and hammering force of Brickley, with the kicking skill of this same individual and the punting ability of Felton or Flynn.

Thorpe is the most deliberate player in the country. He never becomes excited, never loses his head. He can run just as fast with the ball as without it; he is a sure tackle, and is possessed of such strength that he can keep on, like Ted Coy, with an army of tacklers clinging to him.

His motive power is augmented by the fact that he charges lower than any back in football. He is a man of whalebone, whose anatomy is impervious to injury; a human torpedo that plows its way through all sorts of opposition.

As a runner in a broken field

Thorpe is in a class all by himself. He plans his run with amazing intelligence and fools the tacklers by an easy lope that carries him over the ground at remarkable speed without betraying any undue haste. His dodging can be likened to nothing better than that of a rabbit close pressed by a hound. Thorpe can stop instantly, twist about and start instantaneously. And, with him, the straight arm is a work of beauty.

Save that his color is less pronounced than the average Indian, Jim Thorpe is a typical Indian. He has the facial cast, high cheekbones, and straight, jet-black hair. His legs are long, but well put up, as is his torso. In street clothes he appears of the greyhound type, but when stripped his unusual physical development is strikingly evident. He is as near a perfect type as can be found anywhere.—*W. P. McBeth in New York Item.*

THORPE, Carlisle, showed again the greatest individual prowess of any back on the gridiron. He has demonstrated in every department that he was capable of what I predicted last year.—*Walter Camp.*

THIS seems to be the day of the Indian. Outside of the remarkable performances of the Carlisle Indians in their recent football campaign and the individual brilliancy of Jim Thorpe, there comes to the front Bill Juneau, who coached the Wisconsin football eleven this season. Wisconsin won the Middle West conference this season and Juneau is given considerable credit for the feat.—*Brocton (Mass.) Enterprise.*



Make a Neat Job of It, Too.

The Indian pupils at Carlisle are imitating their white brothers and sisters in high schools and colleges. They get out a monthly magazine called the RED MAN, and a weekly paper called THE ARROW, and both are creditable productions. In one thing, however, they excel most white pupils—they do all the printing themselves, and they make a neat job of it, too.—*South Bend (Ind.) Daily Times.*

Carlisle's Football Players of the Past Also Make Good in Real Life

AFTER the Carlisle-West Point football game a group of old-time followers of the game started a discussion of the wonderful Carlisle players of years past, and naturally somebody wanted to know what had become of the great Indian players of former years. Coach Warner, who has been the head of the athletic end of Carlisle since 1899, happened to be close by, and as he had no coaching to do just then he consented to tell what he knew of the present condition in life of the men who made the thousands cheer by their play. His story was an interesting narrative that may be only sketched here.

"I have been able to keep in touch with many of the boys and they are getting along splendidly," he said. "There is Johnson, for instance, the star all-American quarterback and captain of the eleven, who completed his course at Carlisle in 1903. Johnson went to Northwestern University and took a course in dentistry. Then he married a Carlisle school girl, went to Porto Rico, and is now one of the leading dentists on that island.

"Remember Frank Cayou, that good-looking Indian who was such an artist in circling the ends in the late '90s? After leaving Carlisle, Cayou went to St. Louis, where he became athletic director at Washington University. Then there was that other famous Indian of Cayou's time—Beamis Pierce, the giant guard. Beamis married a Carlisle school girl and settled on a farm in western New York. Hawley, his brother, who played such a fine game at tackle in 1899 and 1900, joined the operating force of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad and now occupies an important position with that company.

"Law and dentistry were the professions selected by Carl Sickles and Ed Rogers. "Big Jim" Phillips went from Carlisle to the Northwestern University, and upon finishing his course he married an Indian girl and is now doing well as a lawyer in the State of Washington.

"If there is one Indian who gained a niche in the football hall of fame it is Charlie Dillon, the big Sioux who played guard in 1903. After

his graduation from Carlisle, Dillon entered the Indian Service, and he is now stationed in Montana and is doing first-class work for Uncle Sam.

"Charles Wahoo, the fine-looking Chippewa who played end in 1905 and 1906, is a salesman and is now the head of a branch of a large retail concern at Atlanta, Ga. Wahoo married a white girl.

"One of the wealthiest of all the Carlisle alumni is Walter Matthews, the big end who made his reputation in the last part of the nineties. He is a successful ranch owner in Oklahoma and a conservative estimate of the value of his holdings is \$100,000.

"Ben Caswell, who played in the '94 eleven, the first which Carlisle ever had, is the principal of an Indian school in Minnesota.

"Red Water, the giant Cheyenne who played guard in 1901, represented the Government in the recent visit of the Cheyenne chiefs to Washington. This picturesque happening attracted a great amount of notice, for the Indian leaders came to speak to the 'white father.' It was Red Water who served as interpreter and told them what the President had to say to them.

"Jonas Metoxen married in his tribe, the Oneida branch of the Indian race, and is now a successful farmer in Wisconsin.

"William Gardner, the star end on the 1907 team, which was one of the best ever turned out by Carlisle, is now athletic director at Oberlin University in Ohio, and has charge of all athletic teams.

"Charles Williams, the pure blooded Oneida, whose last game at fullback was played in 1903, is in the army and is now stationed at Fort Du Pont.

"Albert Exendine, captain and end on the '98 team, has coached various college teams since his graduation, but is now practicing law in Oklahoma and bids fair to become a leader in his profession.

"Antonio Lubo, of the California Mission tribe, is a railroad employee at Syracuse, N. Y."

Warner mentioned many other former Carlisle players who are now leading useful lives.

The value of athletics is ably emphasized by the Carlisle rollcall. Nine out of 10 of the Carlisle football participants make good after leaving school and it is mainly because of the discipline of the game. —*New York Globe*.

ONE might say "Jim" Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians, and stop right there. All year long he proved a host to himself and it is certain that no better football player ever slipped across the lime-marked field than this redskin. In the past there may have been men who have been as good compared to the other men who were in the game when they were active, but there surely were none better. Thorpe has no superior in running an end or dodging through a broken field. As an exponent of the "straight" arm many a rival player can bear witness to his prowess. As for speed no backfield man since the days of Harold Weeks, of Columbia, ever showed a greater burst. Everyone who is familiar with athletics knows that he is a ten-second man for a hundred yards and in his football togs he was able to sustain the same great flight.

As a punter and drop kicker Thorpe combined these two essentials of the sport better than any other player. Felton, of Harvard, was a better punter, and many think that Brickley, another crimson man, was a better drop kicker, but neither of these combined the two qualifications. In the opinion of the writer even Brickley was not near so deadly as a drop kicker. He had a better line to hold for him than Thorpe, yet the Indian had the habit of booting the ball over the crossbar with alarming frequency. As a line breaker Thorpe was no slouch either, for he was a hard man to bring to the ground. So summing everything up "Jim" Thorpe appears to have possessed about every quality necessary to make a player close to perfection. Therefore the Indian is chosen as the star of them all, without further argument or rebuttal.—*The New York Herald*.

HONOR for the victors, but no derision for the vanquished.