

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

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OPEN THE DOOR.

Open the door, let in the air;
The winds are sweet and the flowers are fair.
Joy is abroad in the world to-day;
If our door is wide it may come this way.

Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in
Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin;
They shall grow and bloom with a grace divine
And their fruit shall be sweeter than that of
the vine.

Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in
Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin,
It will make the halls of the heart so fair
That the angels may enter unaware.

Open the door!

—The British Weekly.



OBITUARY—LEONARD W. TYLER.

Leonard William Tyler, a full blood and a prominent Cheyenne Indian, died at his home, north of Calumet, last Thursday of consumption.

He was born in October, 1864, at Fort Lawrence, Kans. His father was Lone Bear, a prominent Cheyenne chief of the early days in Oklahoma. He received his education at Haskell and the Carlisle Indian School, and was among the first party of Indian boys to enter Carlisle.

It was there he received the name of "Leonard William Tyler" (his Indian name being Magpie), which was given him by aunt of John Tyler, former President of the United States. Law was his chosen profession, but on account of ill health he was unable to finish the course.

After his return to Oklahoma, he was married to Jennie Black, also a Cheyenne and an educated woman. To them five children born, but only one, Miss Ruth, survives him. His wife died in 1904 and later he married Nettie Black, a sister of his former wife. He then moved to Calumet, where he built one of the finest residences in the city, but his health grew so bad that he established his residence on his valuable allotments six miles north of town, where he resided until his decease.

Early in life he adopted the white man's ways, to which he always adhered. He was of a very religious nature and constantly exhorted his tribesmen to follow in the "Jesus Way."

In October of last year he was baptized into the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, and was later made an elder.

A short time ago he made his will, and planned his funeral arrangements, requesting that he should be buried as he had lived, like a white man.

A. W. Sanders conducted the funeral services, and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Darlington on Saturday, April 4th, 1913.—*From the Calumet (Okla.) Chieftain.*



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Nathaniel Jabeth writes that he is farming his homestead at Ilo, Idaho.

Lyna B. Madison, one of our ex-students, is employed in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Henry T. Markishtam, Class '04, is teaching the Cut Finger Day School in Browning, Mont.

We learn that Texie Tubbs is now employed as seamstress at the Kickapoo School, located at Horton, Kans.

Jessie Wakeman writes from the Goodwill Mission School that he is now on the employees' payroll as assistant farmer.

Mrs. Lydia Spencer writes: "Coming to Carlisle for Commencement would be just like coming back home again, but it will be impossible this year."

Vaughn F. Washburn sent word from Silver Creek, N. Y., that stress of work in the office prevented his attendance at our Commencement. "Business before pleasure. My best wishes to old Carlisle."

NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION SHOWS GROWTH.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

The annual report of the National Indian Association, which has recently been issued, shows a healthy and creditable activity among the many Indian tribes in this country. This work has taken the direction of missionary activity, hospital and medical relief work, and the conduct of classes for teaching Indians the elements of knowledge and industry.

The report is profusely illustrated with original Indian illustrations made in the Art Department of the Carlisle Indian School. The artistic cover design was made by Mr. William Deitz, instructor in drawing at Carlisle.

The organization spends many thousands of dollars among the Indians which is helping to make of them industrious Christian citizens.



Language Cake.

Cream one cupful of imperative and interrogative sentences, and one-half cup of nouns; add two fresh thoughts well beaten and one-half cup of adjectives, one pinch of conjunctions, one teaspoonful of pronouns, one-half teaspoonful of punctuation marks, and one cup of adverbs well chopped; also three and a half cupfuls of diagrams and two teaspoonfuls of attention. Mix contents well and beat until light. Bake into Indian boys' and girls' heads until well done—*Exchange.*



FROM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

Lost time is never found again.

The sleeping fox catches no poultry.

God helps them that help themselves.

But dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Friday's from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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

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

ATHLETICS.

The annual inter-class sports were held upon the Athletic Field last Tuesday. Schoolroom No. 10 easily carried off the championship banner by scoring the large total of 87 points, or more than all the other classes combined.

The meet was such a walk-away for No. 10 that interest and excitement were not quite as keen as would have been the case had the contest been close, but nevertheless the sports proved to be interesting and the singing and cheering of the winning class added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Room No. 4 was second, with 34½ points; and No. 5 was third, with 11 points. Other classes scored as follows: No. 8, 7 points; No. 11, 3½ points; No. 12, 3 points; No. 9, 3 points; No. 7, 2 points; No. 4½, 2 points.

Joe Guyon was the largest individual point winner, with the large total of 26½ points; John Squirrel was second highest point winner, with 24½ points; Charles Coons was third, with 21 points; Charles Kelsey was fourth, with 18½ points. Other point winners were as follows: Earth, 11; Williams, 11; Nash, 8; Bigbear, 7½; Plenty, 7; Shongo, 3; Vedernack, 2½; Jamison, Peters, Butler, and Busch, 2 each; Tibbetts, Welch, Lamour-eaux, Thomas, 1 each; Sherman, ¾.

The relay team ran a fine race at the big Relay Carnival at Philadelphia last Saturday, securing first place against such strong teams as Swarthmore, Penn State, Georgetown, Fordham, Worcester Tech, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wesleyan. The time for the mile was 3 min. 28 sec., which is the fastest time ever made by a relay team from this school. This is an average of 52 seconds for each man on the team. Carlisle's time was the fastest of any race on the program excepting the championship races.

The team won a banner and each individual secured a fine gold watch. Carlisle's runners were Gus Welch, Charles Kelsey, John Plenty, and John Squirrel.

A dual meet has been arranged with Penn State to take place upon our field on May 17th. Penn State won the State Intercollegiate Meet last Spring, and this meet will decide the State championship this year. Penn State has a very strong all-around team, and Carlisle will have to improve a whole lot to be able to defeat her old rivals.

The lacrosse team left yesterday to play the Navy on Thursday and Johns Hopkins to-morrow.

Lessons Taught by "The Great Stone Face."

The Juniors have finished the study of Nathaniel Hawthorne's book, "The Great Stone Face." Three of the lessons learned from it are:

Faith to one's ideal and loyalty to that ideal.

The effects of thought upon the formation of character.

The effects of one's surroundings upon the character.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Several of the band boys will leave for the country on May 5th.

Florence and Germaine Renville have entered the Senior Class.

Mr. Dennys' office in the Small Boys' Quarters is undergoing repairs.

One of the small boys was heard to say, "I love my books but oh, that garden!"

The Hiawatha pictures illustrated and emphasized every lesson in that beautiful poem.

While in New York Miss Sweeney and the girls had the pleasure of meeting Mother Mary Paul.

Miss Goodyear, of Carlisle, was a visitor at the Susan Longstreth Literary Society last Friday evening.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Kellogg took for his text: "God is like a fortress, the righteous runneth into it and is safe."

Among the visitors at the union meeting last Sunday evening were Mrs. Flower, Miss Richards, Miss Flower, and Florence Garlow.

The Freshman Class are glad to have with them again, Lucy Pero and Anita Pollard, who have just returned from a visit to New York City.

The girls thoroughly enjoyed the time which followed the Arbor Day exercises in the Auditorium Friday afternoon; some studied while others did some sewing.

At the exercises on Arbor Day the Sophomores were ably represented by their classmate, James Garvie, who gave a declamation entitled "Tree Music and the Majesty of Trees."

Some of the places of interest visited by Miss Sweeney, Anita Pollard, and Lucy Pero while they were in New York were the Statue of Liberty, the Museum of Natural History, and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Last Saturday evening a reception was given in the Y. W. C. A. room to the girls of the Association who who went to the country Thursday. Different games were played, after which refreshments were served. The girls thank Miss Cowdry for a very pleasant evening.

SUMMARY OF CLASS DAY ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

Event.	Winner.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Time, Height, Distance.
100-yard dash	Coons	Guyon	Earth	Squirrel	10 2-5 sec.
220-yard dash	Squirrel	Earth	Plenty	Guyon	24 4-5 sec.
440-yard dash	Plenty	Earth	Bigbear	Tibbetts	54 3-5 sec.
Half-mile	Kelsey	Bigbear	Jamison	Welch	2 min. 16 ½ sec.
One mile	Kelsey	Nash	Peters	Lamouraux	5 min. 5 sec.
Two miles	Nash	Shongo	Butler	Thomas	11 min. 10 sec.
120-yd. hurdle	Coons	Squirrel	Guyon	Bigbear	17 1-5 sec.
220-yd. hurdle	Squirrel	Coons	Guyon	Vedernack	28 2-5 sec.
High jump	Guyon	(*)	Kelsey	Guyon	5 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump	Squirrel	Coons	Kelsey	Guyon	21 ft. ½ in.
Shot put	Guyon	Williams	Kelsey	Squirrel	37 ft.
Hammer throw	Guyon	Williams	Busch	Kelsey	92 ft.
Pole vault	Coons	Earth	(†)	Kelsey	10 ft. 3 in.
Discus throw	Williams	Guyon	Squirrel	Kelsey	92 ft.

(*) Tie—Bigbear, Squirrel, Vidernack, Kelsey.

(†) Tie—Guyon, Kelsey, Sherman, Squirrel.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The farm boys are busily engaged in planting the early crops.

Mr. Mann and some of his boys spent Saturday at Mt. Holly.

A large number of the boys left for the country last Tuesday.

The quartet sang for the Y. M. C. A. at Shippensburg last Sunday.

Grover Allen, one of the boys under the Outing, was a visitor during Sunday.

Thomas Devine spent an enjoyable Sunday with his country people near Mt. Holly.

We are always inspired with better thoughts when the Rev. McClure talks to us.

Roger Mumblehead will soon leave for Mt. Herman, Mass., where he will attend summer school.

Louisa Bluesky, a member of the Senior Class, ate dinner with Miss Garner at her home in town last Sunday evening.

Margaret Chilson and Anna Roulette were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barson, in town, last Sunday.

The baseball game between the Sioux team and the Chippewas last Thursday evening resulted in a victory for the Chippewas. Score, 4 to 0.

Harold, the small son of Dr. and Mrs. Fralic, has gone to York, Pa., for a short visit. His presence around the Hospital, where he is like a little sunbeam, is greatly missed.

The Camp Fire girls had a very good meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Hart talked interestingly about a high school which has recently been established in a New York City slum district.

Last Tuesday afternoon several boys and girls, attended by Mr. Stauffer, went to town to hear the concert given by the Boston Festival Orchestra. It was a great treat, and one that will not be repeated, since the orchestra will no longer be available for engagement outside of Boston.

Mr. McClure, in his talk last Sunday, said that the boys and girls who are going into the country for the

summer must not go just for a "good time," but they must, while there, be like Joseph,—stand for what is right, no matter what the hardships or disappointments may be.

The Marquette booth was said to be one of the most artistic at the recent Marquette celebration held in New York City, and which was attended by Miss Sweeney with Anita Pollard and Lucy Pero. It was decorated with Navajo rugs and other beautiful pieces of Indian workmanship done by different tribes.

Dr. Janvier gave a lecture on India at the Methodist Church Thursday evening which many of the Protestant students attended. Dr. Janvier strongly emphasized the bigness of India, not only in square miles, but in population. He also spoke of the distribution of languages and of its great need for more missionaries.

Mr. McClure was at the Union meeting to talk to the members of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening. He repeated the words of the Rev. Louis Bruce, of the Onondaga Reservation, who said that Indians not only need education and refinement, but the thing they need most is to get right in line with God.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss McDowell chaperoned Sadie Ingalls, Ruth Moore, Clemence LaTraille, Abbie Jamison, Cora Battice, Alta Printup, and Blanche Jollie to Cave Hill, where the afternoon was spent in studying and gathering flowers. In the evening this same party of girls, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, attended the Hiawatha play at the Orpheum.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM.

The following program was given in the Auditorium on Arbor Day, Friday, April 25th:

- SELECTION.....School Orchestra
- RECITATION—*What Do We Plant When We Plant a Tree*.....Anna Bebeau, Freshman
- RECITATION—*Tree Music and the Majesty of Trees*.....James Garvie, Sophomore
- SONG—*In Meadow and in Garden*.....
- (Page 286).....School
- RECITATION—*The Value of the Trees*.....
-Hiram Chase, Junior
- ARBOR DAY—*What It Is and How It Began*.....
-Simon Needham, Senior
- SENIOR QUOTATIONS.....Senior Class
- SONG—*Arbor Day*.....School
- ADDRESS.....Mr. E. P. Bowers
- Department of Economic Zoology,
- Harrisburg, Pa.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL VISITS INDIAN SCHOOL.

Last week our school was honored by a visit from a distinguished educator from across the Atlantic, Dr. Karlen Veleminsky, of Prague University, Bohemia. Following are notices from the Carlisle *Evening Herald*:

"Dr. Karlen Veleminsky, who is connected with the Prague University in Bohemia, the oldest institution in Middle Europe, spent Friday of last week at the Indian School making a study of the unique methods in vogue there.

"Dr. Veleminsky has spent seven months in a special study of school methods in this country and will sail next week for his home, where the result of his observations will be made the subject of a report to the Austrian Government.

"The Carlisle School is the only Government school that was visited and Dr. Veleminsky was greatly interested in the various activities of the school and the splendid equipment that has been accumulated for the carrying on of the work specially adapted for the education of Indian young men and women."

"We wonder if Carlisle appreciates fully the importance of the Indian School here. Last week a representative of Prague University in Bohemia, inspected the institution in order to report on its effectiveness, to the Austrian Government. And it was the only Government school visited by the expert."



Union Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

A song service, led by Mr. Hemminger, the well-known gospel singer, with Mr. Johnson at the organ, was an enjoyable and inspiring part of the meeting last Sunday evening. Mr. Hemminger sang a touching solo, and he and Mr. McClure sang a duet. The leader, John Gibson, read part of the fifth chapter of James, and then introduced Mr. McClure, an old friend of the Association.

An earnest talk, especially to those who are soon going from the school, was given by Mr. McClure. He took the character of Joseph as an example of a man who lived for God. He urged everyone to make God's service their first aim.

NEW YORK'S INTERESTING PLACES.

By GEORGE LAVATTA, *Shoshone*.

DURING the Christmas holidays I had the pleasure of visiting the largest city in America, the second largest in the world; and little did I realize what it means to be ranked thus among cities.

My first idea of the vastness of a large city came to me the moment I landed in New York and found myself in the large, beautiful station, a city in itself, filled with all the up-to-date conveniences for the traveler's comfort that the mind of man can invent. I seemed to be walking in a dream as I made my way from the station to the street and found myself a part of the great throng, coming and going, without stopping, night and day. I wondered where all those people could be going, but there was no one who could answer my question.

My first visit was to the Metropolitan Museum, which is in Central Park, extending along Fifth Avenue. It is one of the most celebrated buildings in the world, and is, of course, of enormous size, containing over a hundred rooms in its four stories. The main entrance is on Fifth Avenue, and, as you enter, you go through a stile which registers each person who enters, thus enabling the authorities to keep a record of the daily number of visitors. I spent a day in this wonderful museum and then did not see all of its wonders, for everything is so interesting that one cannot pass by anything without pausing for a moment's glance at least. Some of the treasures which interested me particularly were the famous paintings, the ancient silver and gold plate, the statues, and the miniatures. The two paintings that I liked the most were the "Horse Fair," and "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Perhaps I liked them best because they were, in a way, familiar to me; for I had seen many copies of the celebrated "Horse Fair" and the event which inspired the painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" was fresh in my mind because of my studies at school. I could never tire of looking at the original of the former picture. I stood a long time before it, thinking of the wonderful skill of the artist who painted it. While looking at the latter picture, one realizes more

than ever before the glory of the cause for which these brave men fought and one admires their courage and daring. The stern, noble, true face of George Washington makes one feel proud that one is an American. The feelings inspired by these two pictures will never quite vanish from my mind.

My next visit was to the Museum of Natural History on the other side of Central Park, along Eighth Avenue. Here are contained Indian curiosities of the different tribes, which I was naturally interested in. The museum contains, also, skeletons of every kind of animal that ever existed, all kinds of ore, and all varieties of precious stones—a most interesting and instructive collection. Then I visited the Zoo in the Bronx, where every kind of living animal is kept, and the aquarium in which swims every kind of fish known. These were most wonderful sights.

The next place of interest was the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World." An elevator runs half way up the statue, and one ascends to the top the rest of the way by stairs which lead into the head of the statue. Arriving at the top of the staircase, you find yourself in a room which will hold fifty people; and, as you look out of the windows, which, from the ground, look like the waves of Liberty's hair, you get a fine bird's-eye view of the city and harbor.

While in New York I went to some of the largest theatres and admired especially the Hippodrome, the largest theatre in the world. But better than the theatres, I liked the streets of New York with all their bustle and traffic. Broadway and Wall Street are known all over the world, and when you walk along these two thoroughfares you feel proud to think you are walking along streets of which everyone in the civilized world has heard. Broadway is New York's hobby, and the electric signs are certainly wonderful enough to justify its name of "The Great White Way." Wall Street is the street in which most of the money of the country is handled, and the famous Stock Exchange is a busy place from morning until night.

The most interesting drive I took during my visit was an automobile ride up Riverside Drive. About half-way up this drive is General Grant's

tomb, just below which is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, both most beautiful and interesting sights. Columbia University is also situated on Riverside Drive. The view of the river and harbor from Grant's tomb is worth going many miles to see.

After several rides in the elevated and subway trains and a visit to Brooklyn Bridge and Brooklyn Navy Yard, I made up my mind that New York was certainly a wonderful city and I was glad that I had been able to visit the place which leads all others in wealth, population, manufactures, and amusements.

I spent two weeks in this wonderful city and returned to school with my mind broadened and my ideas enlarged, feeling that I had learned much in the little while during which I was a part of the most wonderful city in the world.



LETTERS OF APPRECIATION.

WASHINGTON, *April 8, 1913.*

MR. M. FRIEDMAN,

Carlisle, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—Some days ago I received, with your compliments, a copy of the Annual Report of the Carlisle Indian School, and I write to express my appreciation of the publication, which is an evidence of the splendid results attained by the school. The pamphlet indicates a high standard of craftsmanship.

Yours very truly,

W. W. GUEST,

*Member of Congress
from Pennsylvania.*NEW YORK, *March 21, 1913.*

MR. M. FRIEDMAN,

Carlisle, Pa.

MY DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN:—I want to thank you most heartily for the packages of magazines, catalogues, etc., on your school which came to me this morning. I had had it in mind to write and ask you for some of the very same data given here and I find these publication very interesting and helpful. One can not read them without feeling that you are doing a noble work at Carlisle and one that will bear good fruit thorough the centuries to come.

Very sincerely yours,

NELL C. SPLITSTONE,

*Children's Editor,
The Peoples Home Journal.*