



The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VIII.

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 22, 1912.

NUMBER 28

PUEBLO DE TAOS.

AGNES WAITE, Serrano.

Pueblo De Taos is an old village located in northern New Mexico, about ninety miles north of Santa Fe. It is said to be even more ancient than Plymouth or St. Augustine.

To reach the settlement, one must travel about twenty-five miles by stage from Barranca, a small railroad station.

To the sight-seer or student of aboriginal manners and customs, this village is one of attraction and interest. Two adobe buildings, one five and the other seven stories, form the greater part of the village; and here, with exceptions of a few low mud huts, we find the entire tribe of Taos Indians living, their entire number being between five and six hundred persons. Although the buildings are known to have been occupied continuously for at least six hundred years, they are still in a wonderful state of preservation.

We find that the Taos Indians of to-day are very unlike their ancestors; however, like most of the Pueblos, they have retained many of the ancient rites and customs of their forefathers. The Spanish missionaries brought to them the Roman Catholic religion, and to this faith they hold zealously, although they are superstitious to a great extent and cling to the legends and myths of their ancestors.

Many feasts or festivals are held by them, the feast of St. Jerome, which is held on the thirtieth of September, each year, being the greatest. Many Mexicans, Americans and neighboring Indians attend this festival. The day is opened by a Mass in the old Chapel. Races and games occupy the rest of the day.

This section of land is unlike other parts of New Mexico; plenty of water is to be obtained, and as the Taos Indians are good farmers, their soil is successfully tilled and fruit and vegetables are grown in abundance.

During the Pueblo insurrection in 1847, Gov. Charles Bent was assassinated at Fernandez de Taos, which is now an interesting and historical spot. Kit Carson's home was also here and his grave may be seen in the cemetery near-by.

During recent years, Masons of New Mexico have erected an iron fence around the grave to prevent tourists from marring the monument in their interest in relics.

An old Mission has been turned into a wonderful studio by Mr. Couse, probably the leading western artist, and here, as do other artists, he finds material for subjects of interest for both his landscape and Indian pictures.



Learning from Indians.

It is contended by some military experts that the progenitor of the modern infantry soldier was the American Indian. The fighting methods of the red man, it is pointed out, taught the white man the value of what is known as the "open order" formation in action, and exemplified the principle that infantrymen in battle should fire from cover whenever it is possible. The Indian, firing from the shelter of rocks or trees, set an example which has exerted more or less influence upon the infantry operations of nearly all great modern armies.

And now it appears that we are to learn another lesson from the Indian. Navy experts conducting experiments to adapt the aeroplane to the operations of war have devised a contrivance for transmitting smoke signals. With this apparatus they contend that puffs of smoke, large and small, corresponding to the dashes and dots of the Morse alphabet, can be used to project messages from an aeroplane in flight—the smoke puffs floating behind being easily read from the earth with the sky as a background.—*From New York Mail-Express.*

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Amelia Wheelock is doing nicely as housekeeper for her father at Oneida, Wisconsin.

Lucy Lane, writes from Oak Lane, Pa., that she is getting along, well in her school work.

Through a letter we learn that Rebecca Broncho, graduate of Carlisle, is doing well and employed as a dress-maker in American Falls, Ida.

Lena Bennett, who is living at Waynesboro, Pa., sent word to her former Sunday-school teacher that she is getting along very well in her studies.

A post-card with the statement "I am getting along finely" was received from one of the former pupils, Frank Bourassa, who is now at St. John, North Dakota.

Fred Sickles, who is working in Allentown, New Jersey, writes to a friend that he is getting along nicely with his studies; he sends best regards to his classmates, the Juniors.

Many beautiful post-cards have been received from the Hampton students who visited here recently. One of the prettiest is "Winona Lodge," the Indian girls' quarters at Hampton.

Mrs. Estelle Armstrong, who was assistant matron here a few years ago and who is now doing clerical work at Ross Forks, Idaho, is contemplating a visit to Yellowstone Park next summer.

Mamie Hoxie, from her home in Covelo, California, writes to a friend as follows: "Ever since I came home I have been helping mother around the house; she is not very well and I try to help her all I can. Summer is almost here; the weather is grand and the plowed fields look so nice and green that the whole valley looks beautiful." She closes with good wishes for the Senior Class.

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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 Orange indoor meet was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening and much enthusiasm was manifested in the excellent sport which the various events furnished. The greatest interest was shown in the relay races, which were very exciting and hotly contested.

Many dark horses showed up so well that if they came out and trained faithfully for the track team they would undoubtedly make fine track athletes.

The events and winners of the first, second and third places are as follows:

35-Yard Dash, Novice.—1st, Bishop; 2nd, Villnave; 3rd, Guyon.

35-Yard Dash, Handicap.—1st, Taylor; 2nd, Thorpe; 3rd, Schenandore.

35-Yard Hurdle, Novice.—1st, Bigbear; 2nd, Tarbell; 3rd, Bishop.

35-Yard Hurdle, Handicap.—1st, Thorpe; 2nd, Schenandore; 3rd, Goesback.

5-Lap Race, Novice.—First section.—1st, Lorentz; 2nd, Thomas; 3rd, Catta. Second section.—1st, Clermont; 2nd, Nori; 3rd, W. Schenandore. Third section.—1st, Ankle; 2nd, Jacobs; 3rd, Bonser.

5-Lap Race, Handicap.—1st, Taylor; 2nd, Earth; 3rd, Bigbear.

High Jump, Handicap.—1st, Thorpe; 2nd, Coons, Goesback; tie.

10-Lap Race, Novice.—1st, Blackdeer; 2nd, Simons; 3rd, Lefthand.

10 Lap Race, Handicap.—1st, Arquette; 2nd, Taylor, 3rd, Welch.

Midget Relay.—Orskisqua, Welch, Roland, Arch.

20-Lap Race, Handicap.—1st, Arquette; 2nd, Blackdeer; 3rd, Talyumptewa.

5-Lap Race, Handicap.—(For boys under 16 years) 1st, Cada; 2nd, Deon; 3rd, Peters.

Relay Race, Troops D, E, F.—Won by Troop F; Villnave, Mt Pleasant, D. Schenandore, N. Henry.

Relay Race, Troops A, B, C, and Band.—Won by Troop C; Cornelius, Martin, Fox, Tarbell.

5-Lap Race, Consolation.—1st, Butler; 2nd, Belcour; 3rd, Hodge.

Shot-Put, Handicap.—1st, Thorpe; 2nd, Guyon; 3rd, R. Hill.

Pole Vault, Handicap.—1st, Goslin; 2nd, Squirrel; 3rd, Earth.

The annual handicap meet on the Athletic field is the next athletic event on the program. This meet will be held on Wednesday of commencement week.

Messrs Warner and Garlow have been putting the cinder track in shape for the track team. A new layer of cinders is being put on and the track will be in the best possible shape within a few days.

The lacrosse candidates commenced out door work this week and are doing some hustling to get in shape for their first game which will be played Wednesday of commencement week. The Cornell game will be played here on Monday, April 8th.

A few of the track boys will take part in the A. A. A. indoor championship meet for this district at Trenton, Monday evening.

The relay team and other members of the track team will go to Trenton, N. J. next Monday to take part in an indoor meet.



Spring Announced.

All nature seemed to be in tune when "Robin Redbreast" appeared at the beginning of the week and pealed forth his sweet spring song.



The Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was led by Miss Kaup, who took for her theme "Courage to do Right in the Hour of Trial." Her thoughts were based upon the Bible characters, Eve and Esther, both of whom met with temptations and bore great trials. Eve, we are told, yielded to temptation, but Esther, owing to strength of character and her knowledge of right and wrong, resisted and came out triumphant.

Ella Johnson read the beautiful poem entitled "Be a Woman." The meeting closed with a prayer.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The masons are repairing the sidewalks.

Miss Ella Staub spent Sunday with relatives in Harrisburg.

The Sioux are organizing their baseball team for the coming season.

The printers are busily engaged in setting up material for the Senior Arrow.

Owing to a bit of hard luck last Saturday night the band lost the relay race.

Robert Tahamont, Class '11, expects to visit Carlisle during Commencement.

Ida White Cloud, who is at her home in Philadelphia, expects to be here during Commencement.

Elsie Rabbitt, who is living in Marysville, expects to be with us during Commencement week.

Robert and Clement Hill sang a pleasing duet at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening.

Miss Ruth Cowdry, our Y. W. C. A. secretary, has returned from her vacation looking very well indeed.

Cora Bresette expects her mother from Odanah, Wisconsin. Mrs. Bresette will be here for Commencement.

The boy's quartet is composed of Benedict Cloud, Alfred LaMont, Louis Schweigman, and Philip Cornelius.

Helen Pickard, one of our ex-students and a Junior in the West Chester Normal, is here for a few days visit.

Several of the boys who made good last Saturday evening are going to start training for the Y. M. C. A. track team.

Examinations in the departmental grades are over, and we breathe a sigh of relief. However, we have not yet been told the results.

Thomas J. Irons, who has been here for five years, left last week for his home in South Dakota, where he expects to engage in farming.

Fine weather brings many visitors from different parts of the country; all seem deeply interested in our school work and many ask for samples to take home to their friends.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Cecelia Swamp, Freshman, recited "Abou Ben Adam," in a very pleasing manner last Monday morning.

The Y. M. C. A. will organize a baseball team to compete with the various Y. M. C. A. teams within the state.

George Foulke and a squad of assistants are building a cinder path from the school entrance to the turnpike.

A large number of Catholic pupils were confirmed by Bishop Shanahan last Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's Church in town.

Rose E. Lyons is anticipating a trip to Washington, D. C., where she will spend a few days visiting with her father.

Stancil Powell, one of our carriage-makers, left last Saturday for Mascot, Pennsylvania, where he will work in a carriage shop.

"Watch the Corners," a recitation containing excellent advice, was given by Effie Nori at the opening exercises Monday afternoon.

Many pupils are beginning to think of country homes; a large number will leave with the first party immediately after Commencement.

Many of the students attended, on Saturday, the North County Bay Fair-on-wheels, where they saw exhibits from all parts of the Western States.

The J. V. baseball team played their first game last Saturday with the Yanigans, also of the Small Boy's Quarters, in which the Yanigans won, 12-5.

Last Saturday the commissioned and non-commissioned officers had their pictures taken at the school studio; they were disappointed that Mr. Denny was not with them.

The Y. M. C. A. held a voluntary meeting last Sunday evening; there was a good attendance and several of the members gave interesting testimony. The president, William Garlow, also selected his cabinet.

The feature of the "orange" handicap meet last Saturday evening was the performance of James Thorpe, the school's star athlete; he scratched in four of the events and won first in

all of them in good time and distance; he also made six feet in the high jump.

We learn of the marriage, at Pawhuska, on March 8th, of Joseph Cannon, a former Carlisle student.

Anna Miles, one of our students who is now a pupil in the School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, Saturday and Sunday. She is getting along splendidly and the directors of this noted school speak well of her work.



A Contract Plumber.

Through a letter we learn that Clarence Rainier, graduate of Carlisle, owns a large plumbing-shop in the city of Pocatello, Idaho, and is doing well.



An Interesting Visitor.

One of the many visitors who came through the schoolrooms one day last week, was Miss Ella Clementine Rodgers, of Baltimore, publisher of the "Clover Leaf Pledge System" and of other well-known works, one of which, "From Early Morn," is of particular interest to us since it has for its theme Indian customs and traditions.



A Good Field Matron.

Clark Panther, an Osage boy from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, arrived here last Friday evening and is now enrolled as a student. Clark comes with fine recommendations from Miss Ida Luppy who has been an Indian worker for many years. Miss Luppy has filled different positions of trust and always with credit to herself and benefit to the Indians. She is at present field-matron among the Osages.



Letters to the Seniors.

Many congratulations from Carlisle graduates who are scattered from Maine to California, are being received by the Senior Class. All express the desire to be here for Commencement but some find it will be impossible to leave their business, so they send "best wishes for success" to the class, individually and collectively. One of the latest letters of this kind is from Martha Cornsilk Kave, Class 1908.

ABOUT STUDENTS AND EX-STUDENTS.

William Winnie, '08, expects to visit Carlisle during Commencement.

A card from William Owl states that he hopes to be here for Commencement.

Mae Parker writes from her home in Akron, N. Y., that she hopes to be here for Commencement.

Leila Skenandore, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now enjoying life at her home in Oneida, Wisconsin.

Florence Garlow, who is living in Harrisburg, writes that she and her patrons will be here for Commencement.

Mary Welch writes from Kynwood, Pa., that she wants to remain under the Outing throughout the spring and summer.

A letter was received from Lupie Spire, who is at West Chester, stating that she is getting along nicely in her school work.

Peter Regis, who went to his home in New York, last year, writes to a friend that he is getting along all right working at his trade of painting.

In a letter from Delancy Davis, who is attending a school in Mississippi, we learn that he is doing finely in his studies; he sends greetings to his friends.

A letter received from Shela Guthrie states that she is well and enjoying a short vacation at her home, after which she expects to return to her work in Oklahoma City.

Rose Mc Arthur writes from Gardiner, Oregon, that she is working hard and making good use of what she learned while under the Outing. She is in the government service.

Miss Johnston received recently, from Marcia Melovidoff of St Paul's Island, Alaska, a post-card showing views of the Little and Big Diomed Islands and the dividing line between America and Asia.

We learn that John Powless, one of our graduates, is now the happy father of a baby girl. Mr. Powless is getting along successfully at Oneida, Wisconsin, where he is doing all that he can to uplift his tribe.

DEPARTURE OF THE LENNI LENAPE.

Apropos on account of the recent purchase of the land on which Tamenend's grave is located was the paper read by William J. Heller, of Easton, at a meeting recently held by the Bucks County (Pa.) Historical Society. His subject was "The Departure of the Lenni Lenape and their Subsequent Migrations." Mr. Heller said that his information gained from living leading men of the Lenape or Delaware Indians, Sioux, Blackfeet and representatives of many other tribes, leaves no doubt in his mind that the site purchased really is the grave of Tamenend, or St. Tammany, the celebrated Indian of this section back in the earliest Colonial days.

Mr. Heller spoke very highly of the Indians who formerly occupied this part of the country, paid many tributes to their admirable traits of character, severely scored the whites, particularly the Scotch-Irish, for their alleged harsh treatment of the red men, the theft of their land and the murdering of many bands, and traced their wanderings westward through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Indian Territory. Now, on the Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma, stripped of their money, defrauded of their lands by the Government, he said, the few who remain of the Delaware Nation live, one-third of their number full-blood and many of them Christians. They have kept no records, but have trained young men of each generation as teachers, some of whom have memorized the traditions of the tribes covering centuries.

Mr. Heller said that intense interest had been shown in the subject by the leading living Indians of several tribes, and he expressed no doubt that if the society does not properly mark the spot of the last resting place of Tammany, the Indians will do it themselves. "I assure you," he said, "that on the occasion when the site is properly marked there will be as many as a thousand Indians here. The date of Tamenend's death at the age of 100, he thought, was 1750, as tradition in the Shewell family describes it. The grave is in New Britain township.

In closing, Mr. Heller said: "The Delaware Nation produced many men of prominence. To-day among

the principal men, is one who enjoys the greatest distinction ever accorded any American Indian. This is Richard Connor Adams, son of Rev. William Adams, son of Mut-tee-tut-teese, son of Pa-mar-ting, son of Pa-kan-kee, son of Win-ge-non, chief of the Minnisinks. Mr. Adams' paternal grandmother was Nancy Connor, daughter of Ok-ke-lung-un-aqua, a daughter of Ok-ke-lung-un-aqua, a daughter of Capt. White Eyes, alias Ko-que-hag-ech-ton, a grandson of Tamenend, alias St. Tammany. Mr. Adams was unanimously elected Great Sachem of the recently established Indian Brotherhood.



A scene in the office of New York's mayor gives us a revised Indian picture and one that must have imparted a severe jar to the Gaynor conception of the modern red man. To the executive head of the metropolis there came the realization that in the procession of time many things have been moving, including the wards of Uncle Sam, and that they are no longer in the primitive state that dwells in schoolbook memory. Doubtless visions of warriors chanting he-uh, he-uh, with brandishing tomahawks and spears, and singing the scalp song of aw-oh-aw-oh, in mockery of shrieking victims, filled the mayoralty mind when confronted by the gentlemen introduced as Mr. Horse's Ghost, Mr. Killed Twice, Mr. Iron Whip, Mr. Spotted Eagle and Mr. Crow Twice. With the gracious mien of the host adapting himself to the mental attitude of his guests, Mayor Gaynor at once became chummy by inquiring genially: "You like big city? Have heap good time? See heap nice things?" And in quietly spoken words the Indian addressed made his response to the paralyzed mayor: "No doubt we shall have a most pleasant stay in your great city, Mr. Mayor. Is it true, may I ask, that certain politicians connected with your government here have been accused of obtaining money in ways not compatible with their oath of office?" It is told that a guide silenced the Carlisle graduate with a nudge, and the mayor collecting his scattered thoughts, closed the interview with a formal expression of good will in which there was no trace of "heap" observations.—*Editorial, Pittsburgh Sun.*

INDIANS IN CLASSES CONFIRMED BY BISHOP.

Thirty-four of the Catholic Indian pupils from the Carlisle Industrial School made their first holy communion Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Church.

The Rev. Mark E. Stock gave a most effective sermon on the occasion, advising those making their first communion to be faithful to prayer, to the sacraments, and the avoidance of bad companions in their path through life.

In the afternoon at three o'clock more than eighty Indians received the sacrament of confirmation, from Rt. Rev. J. W. Shanahan, Bishop of Harrisburg.

A class of forty white persons were confirmed also at this afternoon service, and Bishop Shanahan was assisted in the services by the Rev. Father Welsh and the Rev. Father Stock, rector and assistant rector respectively, of the church. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butler, of South Pitt Street, served as sponsors for the class of white people, and for the Indians, Miss Ernestine Venne, Miss Inez Brown, and Messrs. John Farr and Fred Cardin, of the Indian School, were sponsors.

The Bishop gave very impressive addresses both before and after administering the sacrament.

The Indian boys appeared in the full school uniform, with the addition of white bows on their arms and made a most creditable appearance; the girls were in white dresses and wore wreaths.

The service closed with the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Miss Cecelia Shumpp, daughter of former borough treasurer William Shumpp, presided at the organ for the services of the day.

The classes confirmed were the largest that have been received by this church in a great many years, and all the services were very largely attended.—*Carlisle Herald.*



Outing Experience a Help.

Nona Finch, who went to her home in Utah sometime ago, writes that she is doing housework for her mother; she says that what she learned about housekeeping while under the Carlisle "Outing" is of very great help to her.