

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 7, 1913.

NUMBER 27

## OLDER THAN CIVILIZATION.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable farming land have been reclaimed in the arid West through the means of irrigation. The mountain treams have been dammed and their waters diverted to irrigate vast tracts of sun-dried soil. Great electrically-driven pumps have been installed to raise millions and millions of gallons of water from the depths of the earth to be flooded over the dry lands in order to stimulate the growing crops. But it must not be forgotten that irrigation in the West is nothing new, although many of these recent systems are numbered among the gigantic engineering ventures of the world.

The first systematic employment of irrigation in the arid West by English-speaking people was made by the Mormons, who, expelled from their earlier settlements in the Mississippi Valley, sought refuge in the unknown desert regions and at last, after experiencing great hardships, were compelled through necessity to halt and settle on the shores of the Great Salt Lake. Here the soil was found to be so barren that crops could not be grown by ordinary means, and, forced through fear and privation to adopt new and extraordinary devices, they turned the waters of the little canyon streams upon the ground where Salt Lake City now stands. After many years of scant success or disheartening failure they succeeded in mastering the art of irrigation, and under the wisdom of their leaders they have become a prosperous people.

Long before the Mormons came, however, small sections of the drier portions of the great West were being cultivated through irrigation. The ancient canals of the town-dwelling Pueblo Indian tribes may still be seen in the broad valleys of the arid portions of New Mexico and Arizona. On the mesas, or highlands, of Southwestern Colorado and the adjacent sections of Utah, Arizona, and New

Mexico are to be found the remains of the wonderful cliff dwellings, and in the little near-by valley are the irrigating ditches used by the inhabitants of a thousand or more years ago.

The descendants of these tribes till a portion of the lands which were supplied with irrigating ditches and canals at the time when the Spanish first came into the region. They follow many of the practices of their ancestors, having been influenced but slightly by contact with white settlers, who, rather, have learned from them how to successfully cultivate the soil.

The Mexicans of mixed Spanish and Indian blood gradually pushed up into this region, and from the necessities of the situation adopted irrigating methods. Ditches dug by them are to be found along the Rio Grande as far north as Colorado and the tributaries of the Arkansas River. The early Spanish missions of the Pacific coast also practiced irrigation, and in southern California, particularly, are still to be seen the ruins of substantial masonry dams and headworks which were constructed by Indian labor.—*Hartford (Conn.) Globe.*



## Becomes a Thrifty Farmer.

Some time ago the Sunday Oregonian published an interesting article headed: "Nez Perce Indians Demonstrate the Value of Uncle Sam's Training."

One of the many prosperous Indians mentioned in the article is Stephen Reuben, who left Carlisle in 1893. Mr. Reuben has become a leader among his people both by virtue of his Christian qualities and his well-directed thrift in farm work. A picture of his orchard in which there are 1,280 kinds of fruit trees, is given. Some of his apples took the premium at the Lewiston, Idaho, fair,



Flowers are the smiles of God's goodness.—*Wilberforce.*

## PRETTY INDIAN WEDDING.

With many guests, both red and white, present, one of the most notable nuptials in the history of the Umatilla Reservation was held Sunday evening, February 16, at the home of Major and Mrs. E. L. Swartzlander at the agency, when Emil H. Hauser, famous Indian athlete, and Miss Dollie Stone, a Carlisle graduate, were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Cornelson, missionary at Tutuilla.

The Swartzlander home had been beautifully decorated with house plants and Oregon grape for the occasion and made an appropriate setting for the wedding. The bride was attired in a traveling suit and carried a bouquet of carnations. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Following the ceremony, a delightful wedding supper was served in the mess room, which had also been prettily decorated.

The bridal couple then came to Pendleton, but before they left they were showered with confetti, rice, and mica, while old shoes were tied to their grips. They left to-day for the Siletz Reservation, where they will visit a sister of Mr. Hauser, after which they will depart for their future home at El Reno.—*From the East Oregonian.*



## THOUGHTS FOR DAILY LIFE.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—*Emerson.*

Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and foe.—*Lincoln.*

"It is a mark of good manners to show courtesy to servants or to any in humble station of life. A polite request is always better than a stern command. Whoever shows disregard of the feelings of a servant or one in humble station gives unmistakable proof of ill-breeding."



# 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.

### A FINE LECTURE ON THE INDIAN.

Dr. John W. Sanborn of Friendship, New York, delivered a lecture in the Indian School Auditorium last evening and related his experiences among the Senecas in New York State. Dr. Sanborn is an Indian lecturer of note and has spent many years as a close student of Indians and their characteristics. He was the Director of the New York State Indian exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago and has now in his possession a valuable collection of Indian curios and articles of Indian handicraft.

Dr. Sanborn translated an extensive hymn book into the Seneca language, and it is the only hymn book of its kind in existence. Laboring as a missionary among the Indians he has learned their language and many of his sermons were preached in the Senecas' native tongue.

He treated the Indian subject from a sympathetic human standpoint, paid a splendid tribute to the well-organized confederacy that had been formed in what is now New York State before the discovery of the Hudson River, and cited examples to show that the Indians of New York State were ever willing to be fair and just in their dealings with the white men who came among them.

### Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

Father Stock preached last Sunday on the "Heinousness of Mortal Sin." There was a large attendance at the 9:30 mass despite the fact that quite a number of boys attended early mass.

The afternoon services were conducted by Father Welch. Father Welch urged the pupils to the practice of fervent prayer.

The Holy Name Society held their usual meeting in the evening. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Mary Pleets; select read-

ing, Simon Needham; selection by the musical trio composed of Mary Pleets, Fred Cardin, and Robert Bruce; recitation, Jeanette Pappin; select reading, Theresa Martell.

### What Dr. Eastman Said.

Be strong; be dignified in trying situations, like a tree that is blown back and forth by a strong wind and which regains its erect position after the storm.

Keep your mouth closed. That is an Indian characteristic which we should cultivate.

You Indian boys and girls have great advantages; many white boys and girls would like to have the same.

Select the good from the new principles which we have learned, and keep all the good from the old.

Thirty or forty years ago some of our grandparents were living in teepees, and see where we are now! Isn't that going some?

Be honest, generous, religious, and patriotic.

### NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Caleb Carter, Class '12, is now at his home in Kamiah, Idaho.

Eugenia La Roche sends greetings to Carlisle friends from Scobey, Mont.

The message comes to us that Herbert Little Bird is doing well on his farm near Colony, Okla.

Deforest Doxtator is working for the Miller Construction Company at Red House, N. Y., and doing so well that his employer refuses to let him go.

Ethan Anderson, an ex-student who left the school last fall on account of his health, writes from Upper Lake, Cal., that he is getting along in good shape.

In a letter from Patrick Miguel we learn that he has been for the last three years working among his own people, the Yumas, in the triple capacity of chief of police, secretary of the council, and official interpreter. He sends news of several others of our ex-students who are profitably employed in that section of the country. Owen McKinley is following his trade of painting at Pasadena, Cal.; Jefferson Miguel owns a tailor shop in Yuma; and John McKinley is attending school at Sherman Institute.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Clarke Cook and Alvis Morrin have joined the band troop.

Esther and Jimmy Dunbar left for their home in Montana last Wednesday evening.

Three hundred of our boys went to Washington to take part in the inaugural parade.

David Thomas writes from his home near Myrtle, Idaho, that he is working on his farm.

Forty-eight boys received Holy Communion at the Catholic church last Sunday morning.

Harry Wheeler, formerly our physical director, is living on his farm near Ahsahka, Idaho.

James Luther writes from Laguna, New Mexico, that he is assisting his father in the blacksmith shop.

Mr. Whitwell gave the students a strong talk on "discipline" at opening exercises last Monday morning.

Nan Saunooke one of last year's graduates has accepted a position as teacher at the Hayward, Wis., boarding school.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Deitz took a trip to Harrisburg to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Newashe.

The first party of boys who will leave for the country shortly after commencement will be one of the largest in a number of years.

Lonnie Hereford was in charge of the boys in the press room of the Printing Department during Mr. Brown's absence in Washington.

Misses Neptune, Georgenson, Ride-nour, and Johnston went to Washington to see the big parade. Also Messrs. Brown, Behney and Reniker.

Dr. Sanborn, in his lecture last Wednesday evening said that the Indians are not decreasing in number as is sometimes said, but that their old customs are dying away which gives rise to that assertion.

Last Monday Carlisle was honored by a visit from Dr. Charles Eastman, noted lecturer and author. Dr. Eastman addressed the students in the Auditorium Monday afternoon. Many employees and several people from town were present.



# THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

## THE STANDARDS.

Song, Society; declamation, Henry Mudget; essay, Charles Lane; impromptu, Newton Thompson; oration, Daniel Needham. Debate: Resolved, "That Congress should provide for a strengthening of the Navy." Simon Needham and George Tibbetts, affirmative; George Manawa and George Fairbanks, negative. The affirmative side won.

## THE MERCERS.

The Mercer Society was called to order by the vice president and the following voluntary program was rendered: Song, Mercers; piano solo, Marjorie Jamison; vocal solo, Anna Bebeau; reading, Clemence La Traille; piano solo, Elois Cook; reading, Nan Saunooke; piano duet, Mary Pleets and Minne Bonser; piano solo, Agnes Bartholomeau; French song, Mamie Vilcan; piano solo, Theresa Lay. Mr. Brown was the official visitor.

## The Y. W. C. A.

Interesting and instructive talks on "The Ten Commandments in Daily Life," were given by the members of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening.

The meeting was led by Rose Snow, who spoke on the first and second Commandments, treating of "true worship." Rose Lyons took the the third, speaking of the "habit of profanity and the use of slang." Ella Fox, Stella Bradley, Jennie Ross and Anna Hauser each gave some practical thoughts on the other Commandments.

Mrs. Meyer reviewed an address on this subject given at the State Conference of the Y. W. C. A. She compared the Commandments with the Beatitudes, and her application of the teaching to our every day lives was most helpful.

Leila Waterman sang one of the girls' favorite hymns.

## The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting was led by Nelson Simons. William Garlow offered a prayer. Brief accounts of the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Williamsport were given by Harold Bruce, Newton Thompson, and Nelson Simons. The Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Harrison Smith,

Ben Skenandore, Chrisjohn Antone, and Newton Thompson gave a pleasing selection. Mr. Mc Millan made a few remarks and a closing prayer. Dr. Walker was the organist for the evening.

## INVINCIBLE'S SPECIAL PROGRAM.

The following special program, complimentary to the Senior Class, was given by the Invincibles last Friday evening:

Song.....	Society
Selection.....	Society Orchestra
Declamation.....	George La Vatta
Select Reading.....	Nelson Simons
Clarinet Solo.....	Joel Wheelock
Extem. Speeches.....	Rob. Weatherstone Leon Boutwell
Essay.....	Thomas Sheldon
Cornet Solo.....	Robert Bruce
Oration.....	Elmer Busch
Vocal Quarett.....	Philip Cornelius Louis Schweigman Roy Large Boyd Crow
Class Prophecy.....	Roy Large
Selection.....	Society Orchestra

## Debate

Resolved: That the granting of a Ship Subsidy is more beneficial to the United States than the construction of the Panama Canal.

Affirmative:	Negative:
ED. BRACKLIN	JOEL WHELOCK
FRED BROKER	STAFFORD ELGIN
Selection.....	Society Orchestra

## NOTES.

Nelson Simons's select reading at the Invincible's special program gave genuine pleasure to his audience, so well did he bring out the thought which contained advice that we should endeavor to follow.

The declamation given by George La Vatta at the Invincible meeting last Friday evening, calls for special comment on the fine sentiment, and the excellent manner in which it was delivered.

The essay on "Duty" which was read by Thomas Sheldon, Friday evening was very enjoyable.

Elmer Busch gave a splendid oration in honor of the Senior Class at the Invincible meeting.

Miss Richards, Miss Jean Richards, and Mrs. Rhodes from Pittsburg were visitors at the Invincible meeting last Friday evening.

I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man.—George Washington.

# GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The band concert was very enjoyable.

Last Monday the Winnebago boys and girls assembled and had their pictures taken.

The boys and girls who went to Washington last Tuesday certainly enjoyed the trip.

Miss Ruth Georgenson of Indianapolis spent a few days last week with her aunt, Miss Lottie Georgenson.

The masons have started work on the concrete steps, which are to be erected on the north side of the Gymnasium.

The Rev. Alexander Mc Millan, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church of Carlisle, preached an interesting sermon Sunday afternoon.

Our relay team was defeated last Saturday evening at Washington, D. C., by Johns Hopkins University and Washington and Lee College.

Harry West writes to his friends that he will take part in the inaugural parade at Washington, D. C., with the New York National Guards.

The Invincibles can debate. The question was a hard one and the manner of handling it showed considerable preparation on the part of the debaters.

Friday evening the Mercers were asked to sing the song entitled "Red Wing" for Mr. Brown. He was surprised when the whole society got up and sang it through without a mistake.

Miss Hagan and Mrs. Meyer chaperoned the girls who went to Washington. They were Sadie Ingalls, Marjorie Jamison, Germaine Renville, Margaret and Myrtle Chilson, Lucy Pero, Loretta Bourassa, Ruth Moore, Susie Wallace, and Cecelia Harto.

On Wednesday evening we were fortunate in having with us Dr. John Sanborn of Friendship, N. Y., who has worked among the Indians for many years and studied their manners and customs until he is as one of them. Dr. Sanborn has been a missionary on the Cattaraugus Reservation for many years, and is, therefore, quite familiar with every phase of Indian life.



## Notes of Returned Students.

William Ball is farming near Baxter Springs, Kans.

Ward Deon, who went home last spring, is living on his ranch near Pine Ridge, S. Dak.

Patrick Verney, Class '09, writes from Chemawa, Oreg., that he is attending a business college at Salem, Oreg.

In a letter to Miss Cowdrey, Hoska Thompson says he is doing well at Manuelito, N. Mex. He sends regards to his friends.

In a letter from Oscar J. Boyd we are informed that he is a brakeman on the Great Northern Railway, with headquarters at Browning, Mont.

Annie Coodlalook, an ex-student, writes from Riverside, Cal.: "I am getting along nicely with my housework and have a nice place. I think about Carlisle often, and often talk about the place."

Mr. L. N. Gansworth, a former student of Carlisle, now a linotype operator-machinist at Davenport, Iowa, writes Superintendent Friedman that he has recently been elected by acclamation, president of the Tri-City Typographical Union of that city.

Frank J. Clark, employed as a typist by the Royal Typewriter Company, Utica, N. Y., sends word that he would be happy to see any of his friends who may, perchance, come his way. He speaks gratefully of being properly equipped by Carlisle's training to earn a good living.

In a letter to Mr. Friedman, O. De Forest Davis, who has a dental office in the Donaldson Building, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "We all know that the Carlisle School is a marvelous influence for good among our people. It is the duty of each one of us to foster this influence and make it grow."

Grace Burnett, who is well remembered by numerous friends at Carlisle writes: "This would have been my year had I stayed to graduate, but as it is I am only an ex-student, and it is my own fault, too. I wanted very much to return to Carlisle last fall, but I was needed at home. I

get very lonesome for Carlisle every time I read THE ARROW, but I cannot do without the little paper."

In a letter from Clarence Rainey we learn that he is doing well at his trade of plumbing in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. Willard Revels, writes from Cass Lake, Minn., that he and Oliver Carpenter have been doing contract work for a logging company.

We learn through a letter that Mrs. Nettie Pierce Parker became a widow last September and that she has four children, a son and three little daughters.

C. W. Nick, who was with the Seventh Cavalry Band in the Philippines, is now connected with the Twelfth Infantry Band, located at Monterey, Cal.

We learn with regret of the death on February 10, at Anadarko, Okla., of Agnes C. Bryden, an ex-student of Carlisle. The cause of her death was acute appendicitis followed by pneumonia.

In a letter to Miss Kaup, David Oldman says: I have my own blacksmith shop now. I certainly thank the great Carlisle School for what it has done for me. What I learned while there surely helps me now.

In a very interesting letter from Mrs. Reva F. C. West we get the information that she is living at Darlington, Okla. She says in part: "I love to hear of my old classmates as I do through THE ARROW. I am very grateful for all I learned while at Carlisle and am doing my best to live up to her teachings. My husband never attended Carlisle, but he is for the school first, last, and always. We have three boys, and I wish they were large enough to send to Carlisle."

The following is an extract from a letter written by Grover Allen, one of our students, to the superintendent of Kickapoo Training School, Horton, Kans.: "Isaac and I are getting along nicely. We are trying to do our very best in school, and when we are 'honorably discharged' we will try to be somebody and show that we are true products of old

Carlisle. I have found out by actual experience that no one can get good results from smoking and drinking, and I will try to leave a good record behind. In conclusion I wish to quote a few lines from Shakespeare that are in my thoughts:

'And this above all, - To thine own self  
Be true;  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.'"



### Appreciates His Alma Mater.

Joseph S. Sheehan writes from Baltimore to the superintendent: "It fills my heart with joy to receive your kind words of encouragement. Words cannot express the happiness I feel when I realize that I am one in that great body of young men of whom dear Carlisle need not be ashamed. Carlisle has given me something that no one can ever take from me. I often think how my teachers put heart and soul into their efforts to prepare me for life's work, and now I am trying to live up to their teachings so that Carlisle need never regret the great interest she has taken in my welfare."



### Helpful Observations from Paul Baldeagle.

Paul Baldeagle, one of our Outing students, writes to a friend from Quarryville, Pa., as follows:

"We have some good skating, but I have been putting in most of my time reading books. I have access to such a splendid library here that I do not care so much for sports, except basketball, which I have been playing with the high school team.

"I read a book entitled 'Pushing to the Front.' It is a splendid book. I liked two quotations from it so much that I am going to pass them over to you:

'Never wait for your opportunities, but make them.'

'The word impossible is written only in the dictionary of fools.'

'It would do for us to follow such quotations, don't you think? I am doing very well in school. My lowest mark was 87 which was in arithmetic.

'Give my kindest regards to my classmates and urge them all to do their best.'



Bennett County, S. Dak., in the Pine Ridge Reservation which was opened for settlement in 1911, is becoming prosperous. Many of the county officers are Indians.