

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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BE NOT AFRAID

Stand upright, speak thy thoughts, declare
The truth thou hast, that all may share;
Behold, proclaim it everywhere,
They only live who dare.

—Anon.

CARLISLE'S MAKING OF CITIZENS.

The record for the past four years of the Carlisle Indian School, conducted by the Government in behalf of the red man, goes far to contradict the theory that an Indian school away from the environment of the Indian of the West cannot be successful in the East. The actual accomplishment proves the institution a sterling addition to the other forces of good citizenship. The school is rapidly placing the Indian on a basis where he can compete with the white man.

In the matter of growth, in 1893 only 176 new students entered the school, while during the year 1912, just closed, 375 new students were enrolled.

Everywhere throughout the Nation the Carlisle graduates and returned students are at work, at peace with their neighbors, patriotic in their citizenship. Out of a total of 639 graduates, only five are not actively engaged in some useful occupation. With more than 4,000 returned students, the most careful records obtained from individuals, supported by agents and superintendents of the reservations to which they belong, show that 94 per cent are self-supporting and self-respecting, with good families, good homes, and money in the bank.

In the Indian country, where allotments have been extensively made and the reservations opened up to settlement, educated Indians have a prominent voice in the affairs of local and State government, and in the elections recently held Carlisle graduates and returned students were in many cases, in communities where there was a large preponder-

ance of the white vote, elected to prominent offices. In one case, one of Carlisle's graduates was elected State attorney in a county where the white people numbered ten for every one Indian.

One of the important services rendered by the school has been to stir up the Indians in their own behalf. The Indian Service needs more of them. More responsible and well-trained Indians will give new impetus to the Indian Service.

The Carlisle School, besides the immediate work of education, has performed an extensive service for the Indian by educating the American public to the desirability of instituting rational measures for Indian betterment. —*Editorial, Boston Journal.*

WINS PRAISE FOR CHRISTMAS STORY.

NEW YORK, March 14, 1913.
Publishers THE ARROW, Carlisle, Pa.

GENTLEMEN: Having obtained a copy of your little paper, THE CARLISLE ARROW, from our library in East Orange, I have become so interested in it that I want to receive it every week. The December 27th number is the one I have read and I was specially pleased with the story entitled "Christmas for the Indian Youth," by Edward Bracklin. It is a real delight to magazine editors to read anything so clear and forceful and straight from the heart as that little story is, and I read it with a genuine feeling of sympathy for the Indian boy whose education is costing him so much that is dear to his heart.

I am inclosing 25 cents in stamps with the hope that you will enter my name on your subscription list of THE ARROW for one year beginning if possible with the first issue in January.

With all good wishes for the success of Carlisle,

Very truly yours,

NELL C. SPLITSTONE,
Children's Editor,
The People's Home Journal.

LEARN TO OBEY ORDERS.

[An essay given by William Garlow at chapel exercises on Monday, March 14th.]

We are all working under orders. There is always some one a little higher up whom we must obey, and if we disobey orders we must take the consequences. Possibly we can shift the blame for a short time, but in the end we get what's coming to us. Sooner or later we must reap what we sow, and it is only a coward who blames the other fellow.

The man digging in the Panama Canal is obeying orders from his foreman; the foreman is under the section man and the section man obeys the constructor, who looks to the Canal Commissioners for instructions; they are under the President of the United States who obeys the voice of the people. So you see from the lowest to the highest we are all under orders. The man or boy who gives strict attention to his duties and obeys is the one who is most successful in life.

Don't acquire the reputation that some one has to watch you every minute so that your work will be properly done. Do your work so carefully that when you leave it there will be no need to go and do it again. Learn to work and obey orders.

There are forty men of wit to one man of sense.

A Pretty Wedding—Bonser-Monteau.

A very pretty wedding recently occurred in Valentine, Nebraska, the contracting parties being Clara Bonser, one of our ex-students, and Mr. Enoch Monteau. The bride was dressed in white satin with an over dress of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The young couple will make a trip through the West, after which they will be at home to their friends at Whiteriver City, S. Dak. Mr. Monteau was educated in Philadelphia, and is recognized as a man of worth among his people.

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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.

SILVER-LINED CLOUDS.

BY MARTHA SHEPARD LIPPINCOTT.

Although dark clouds in life appear,
Hope on and do what e'er is right;
The Father's love is ever near,
And will shine out in darkest night.

For when the shower thickest falls,
'Twill often, soonest, clear away;
For then the Father's voice oft calls
And summons forth a brighter day.

Fine Books Added to Library.

There are many new books in the library—all fine, interesting books, as many of the students are finding out. About three hundred were purchased at one time, combining a list of carefully selected titles of the best books published.

Association Meeting Led by Seniors.

The members of the Senior Class had charge of the Union Meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening. Fred Sickles was the leader, the Bible was read by Sylvia Moon, and a prayer offered by William Garlow. Harrison Smith spoke on the testing of life which results in character; Anna Hauser gave some recollections of Y. W. C. A. work, and Peter Eastman spoke of the value and influence of the Association here in school. Then followed a beautiful solo, "Calvary," by Leila Waterman. Cora Elm gave some thoughts on the 121st Psalm—called the "Threshold Psalm"—and Francis Eastman told of religious work among the Dakota Indians. A poem called "A Solitary Way," was read by Lida Wheelock, and Leila Waterman and Estella Bradley sang as a duet the hymn "That Beautiful Land." William Garlow gave an impressive talk on "Obedience," which he said was the foundation of all strength and virtue.

At the close the leader called on Mr. Friedman, and he responded with a brief address to the members

of the Senior Class which showed his deep interest in their future success and welfare, and which contained many helpful thoughts to be remembered.

CARLISLE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE, 1913.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE.

Mar. 29, Baltimore City College.....at Carlisle
Apr. 2, Md. Agricultural College.....at Carlisle
Apr. 7, Cornell University.....at Carlisle
Apr. 12, Baltimore Polytechnic Inst.....at Carlisle
Apr. 19, Lehigh University.....at S. Bethlehem
Apr. 26, Open.....
May 1, Naval Academy.....at Annapolis
May 3, Johns Hopkins University.....at Baltimore
May 10, Walbrook Athletic Club.....at Carlisle
May 17, Swarthmore College.....at Swarthmore
May 24, Crescent Athletic Club.....at Brooklyn
May 30, Mount Washington Club.....at Baltimore
May 31, Mount Washington Club.....at Baltimore

TRACK ATHLETIC SCHEDULE.

April 2, Handicap Meet.....at Carlisle
April 26, Relay Races.....at Philadelphia
May 3, Annual Class Contest.....at Carlisle
May 10, Johns Hopkins.....at Baltimore
May 17 or 24, Pa. State Intercollegiate Meet
at Harrisburg

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 20, Albright College.....at Carlisle
Sept. 24, Lebanon Valley College.....at Carlisle
Sept. 27, W. Va. Wesleyan College.....at Carlisle
Oct. 4, Lehigh University.....South Bethlehem
Oct. 11, Cornell University.....at Ithaca
Oct. 18, University of Pittsburgh.....at Pittsburg
Oct. 25, University of Pa.....at Philadelphia
Nov. 1, Georgetown Univ.....at Washington
Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....at Baltimore
Nov. 15, Dartmouth College.....at N. Y. City
Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....at Syracuse
Nov. 27, Brown University.....at Providence

The Sunday School Easter Program.

The following special program was given by the Sunday school on Easter morning and enjoyed by all present:

Song, "God Hath Sent His Angels," school; prayer, Miss Kaup; song, "Now All the Bells Are Ringing," school; Easter story, Miss McDowell; "Song of Welcome," Hattie Poodry, Thamar Dupuis, Emily Poodry, Mercy Metoxen, Cecelia Matlock, and Katie May; recitation, "Easter Lilies," Cora Battice; recitation, "Jesus Our King," Ida Bartlette; song, "Easter in the Heart," Cora Battice and Ida Bartlette; recitation, "Ring Happy Bells at Easter Time," Ethel Greenhair; recitation, "At Easter Time," Justine Jackson; song, "Forth to the Cross," Josephine Schuyler; song, "Easter Morning," Nancy Peters, Lucy Stevens and Gertrude Antone; recitation, "Easter Gladness," Eva Waterman; "The Legend of the Easter Flowers," Ella Fox; violin solo, Caroline Hewitt; pianist, Theresa Lay.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Almost here! Commencement A.D. 1913.

The campus has put on a rich coat of green.

The walk near the Gymnasium is nearly finished.

The Susan Longstreth reading room was opened last Friday evening.

Albert Weber, Freshman at State College, came home for the Easter holiday.

The band accompanied the singing at the opening exercises Monday morning.

Michael Gomez has gone to the country to work at his trade of blacksmithing.

Joseph Bergie, who is working in Altoona, Pa., is to be here for Commencement.

The masons have completed the cement walk on the north side of the Gymnasium.

Saturday evening the drills will be given for the benefit of the students and employees.

There are happy faces, and some not quite so, since "final examinations" are over.

Little Charles Foster gave the opening address at the Standard meeting last Friday evening.

Alex. Arcasa, a member of the Junior Class, expects to be a visitor during Commencement week.

The Standard Hall was well filled with members and guests to hear the musical program last Friday evening.

Nan Saunooke and Rose Whipper were the guests of Miss Cowdrey for Easter dinner at Metzger College.

Anna Hauser, Thamar Dupuis, and Lida Wheelock were the dinner guests of Miss Lewis at the Teacher's Club last Sunday.

The first lacrosse game of the season will be played with the Baltimore team on the Indian Field tomorrow (Saturday).

Helen Whitecalf wrote to Miss Albert from Beverly, N. J.: "I surely have learned a great many things about housekeeping, and I am always glad to learn more."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The band now numbers forty pieces.

There are many promising candidates for the lacrosse team.

Some of the boys attended early services in town on Easter morning.

This evening there will be a band concert for the students and employees.

The girls find many interesting books in the Susan Longstreth Reading Room.

Last Sunday evening at the Union Meeting, William Garlow gave an excellent talk on "Obedience."

Agnes Waite, Class '12, who is teaching at Banning, Cal., sends best wishes to the graduating class.

Spring plowing is almost at hand and the farmers are clearing the rocks off the fields and repairing the farming utensils.

Mrs. Meyer is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Meyer's parents at Schaefferstown. Mr. Meyer joined her for the week-end.

The printers have been very busy working on Commencement work. They have finished Mr. Friedman's annual report. It was a big job.

As it is nearing the time for the boys to go to the country, many of them visit the farms to gain the information necessary to do their work well.

Vernon Davis, one of our ex-students, who is in charge of his mother's farm in Minnesota, writes that he is planning to put in a big crop this year.

Easter morning dawned brightly and beautifully. A feeling of rejoicing was in the air, the rapture of awakening life beneath, around, and far above.

Coach O'Neil, of the lacrosse team, is now putting the boys into scrimmages, preparing them for the game with Baltimore City College which takes place to-morrow.

The Red Lake band of Chippewa Indians is to have an experimental farm on the south shore of the lower Red Lake. Mr. Ezra K. Lee is the agriculturist in charge of the work. A well was drilled on the farm, and at a depth of 59 feet it sent a stream

of water 2 inches thick and 16 feet above ground.

Last Thursday evening the Carlisle Commercial College gave their annual reception, at which Harry Bonser played with the orchestra.

Commencement coming this time of the year cures spring fever, as it were. Being promoted to a new class makes one forget all else but his work.

A number of boys took a walk to The Cave Sunday. They noticed many improvements, a large dam, and a fine concrete bridge in process of construction.

At the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, Superintendent Friedman gave the Seniors a splendid talk on the practical application of religion.

The address given by Gus Look-around to the Senior Class was instructive not only to the Seniors but to us all. We should make the best use of our time while young.

Little Robertson Denny was baptized last Saturday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Alexander McMillan officiating. His sponsors were Elsie Robertson and Robert Weatherstone.

At the "Sunshine Junior" meeting that was held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Rose Whipper gave a recitation entitled, "The Broken Bow," and Nan Saunooke told an interesting Indian legend.

James Garvie's declamation "Be a Gentleman" should be taken to heart. Emerson says: "Give a boy address and accomplishments, and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes; he has not the trouble of earning or owning them; they solicit him to enter and possess."

There were splendid talks given by members of the Senior Class at the Union Meeting Sunday evening. No one who heard them can doubt the sincerity of their well-expressed sentiments in regard to the great benefits derived from the Christian organizations of Carlisle.

The churches in town were beautifully decorated, as is the custom on Easter day. The pure white lilies breathed incense of the most delicate odor upon all who had come to hear the ever-new and wonderful story of the Resurrection.

FAIRY UMBRELLAS.

The wet east wind has called to the rain,
"Come down, little drops, to the April flowers;"
And over the grass and the sleeping grain
And into the streets they swept in showers.

They tapped at each door and called, "Come up.
For the bleak, cold wind and the snow are gone;
Arbutus is lifting her perfumed cup,
And the grass is carpeting all the lawn."

But the fairies that lived in the quiet wood,
All wore their new spring bonnets that day;
So they raised their umbrellas as quick as they
could,
And under the trees went trooping away.

And all people said, when they saw them there,
The fairy umbrellas out in the rain,
"O, spring has come so sweet and so fair,
For there are those odd little toadstools again."



Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

Twelve boys and one girl received their first holy communion last Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Church.

At the meeting of the Holy Name Society the following program was rendered: Song, Mary Bailey; Vespers of the Holy Name; clarinet solo, Aloysius Cheauma; song, Calvin Lamoureux; piano solo, Gertrude Bréssette; trio, Margaret Chilson, Fred Cardin, and Robert Bruce.

Father Stock spoke on the death of Chief Hollow Horn Bear.



The Graduates.

There are sixteen—eight girls and as many boys—in the graduating class.

The average height of the girls is 5 feet 2 inches; that of the boys, 5 feet 8 inches.

The average weight of the girls at the present time is 128½ pounds; that of the boys, 133 3-16 pounds.



Death of James Sampson.

Members of the band and many other friends will be grieved to learn of the death last fall at his home in Carson, Nevada, of James Sampson. James was of a gentle nature, conscientious and painstaking in his work, always cheerful and anxious to do right; hence his death is a loss to his friends and to the community in which he lived.



Dare to Do Right.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln.

INDIANS MAKING GOOD FARMERS.

When you think of the Indian nowadays—that is, if you ever give a thought to the bronze-colored brother—you must not think of him as a benighted savage, living in poverty and squalor. No, indeed. If you want to be strictly correct and consider an Indian by and large you must think of him as a copy, somewhat darker, it is true, of his white brother, the farmer, for that is what the Indian is getting to be.

This fact and others are brought out by reflection on the opening next spring of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana. It will be the last opening of a large tract of agricultural land in the United States and will mean the adding of about 20,000,000 bushels of grain annually to the national output. The total acreage of the reservation is 2,068,693 and the part allotted to the Indians is 723,693 acres. On it they will grow crops no doubt equal to those of their white competitors.

At the recent American Indian conference held in Columbus, O., and attended by most of the leaders of the Indian race the question of Indian farmers received its proper share of attention. Many of the 265,683 Indians of the United States are engaged in the beneficent work of tilling the soil, and they are doing well. In a recent letter to a New York paper an Indian of high standing in the scientific world, A. C. Parker, the archaeologist, said:

"It need not be supposed that because the Indian has sold his buckskin shirt to a museum or stowed it away as an heirloom he vanished when he put on a tailor-made suit. The Indians are the most wealthy people in America per capita, each having some \$3,500, and the Indian has still enough land in his own right to equal the acreage of several large States. This is why dollar- and land-hungry sharks are willing to make all kinds of representations to prejudice the public as to the Indian and his fate. The discussions of the Indians at the conference will involve millions of dollars of property rights." His view is approved by others.

Last year several Indians of the Sioux tribe were sent from Montana to the land exposition held in New York. These men went there to see and to be seen. Themselves an inter-

esting feature of the show, they improved their opportunity by learning much about the white man's methods in growing crops. They went back to their tepees imbued with the idea of tilling the soil properly and producing rivals to the fine specimens on exhibition in New York. "The figures are rather surprising to some people," says Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern railway, "for they show that since these people returned from the New York land show more than twice as many acres have been cultivated on the Fort Peck Reservation as were planted the previous year."

In recent years the activity of the Federal Government's Bureau of Indian Affairs has been directed toward two main ends: the improvement of the health of the Indian and his education along the line of self-support. Of the country's quarter million of Indians only 21,000 are now receiving rations from the Government. The bureau engages expert farmers to teach the Indian all there is to be learned about proper methods of farming, and the teaching staff is being increased constantly. In Carlisle, Hampton, Haskell and other Indian schools agriculture is taught to those who intend to go out and become teachers among their own people.

Last year in the Yakima Reservation fifty-six Indians raised 23,000 bushels of grain, while others grew alfalfa successfully. Among the Nebraska Winnebagos the value of the crops was estimated at \$90,000. In twenty-two western reservations demonstration farms have been established for the benefit of the Indians, and the farms are doing an increasingly useful work. In several cases the State authorities are co-operating with the Federal Government in the work.

An interesting instance of the willingness of the Indian to learn from his white neighbor and to emulate him in ways that have proved successes is found in the planting of fruit trees among the Nez Percés of Idaho. Of course not all of the Indians are independent farmers. Some of them seek and find employment on farms as helpers and laborers, and the reports of their progress are satisfactory. In the great irrigation works of the West their help is found valuable. The sugar-beet region in and about Colorado furnishes employment for many Indians.—*Lowell (Mass.) Sun.*

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Crowded over from last week.

THE SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Pearl Bonser.

After a three-weeks' recess, during which time their society room was undergoing repairs, the Susans met Friday evening and rendered the following voluntary program:

Song, Susans; vocal solo, Mary Bailey; select reading, Delphine Beaulieu; piano solo, Mollie Mantel; impromptu, Jeanette Pappin; piano solo, Sadie Metoxen; vocal duet, Myrtle Chilson and Theresa Martell; recitation, Abbie Somers; piano solo, Gertrude Bresette; select reading, Pearl Bonser; vocal solo, Myrtle Thomas.

Miss Reichel was the official visitor.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Minnie Charles.

The program: Song, Mercers; recitation, Esther Moose; vocal solo, Mary Pleets; duet, Mary Pleets and Jane Gayton.

The debate: *Resolved*, That toll should be paid by all vessels entering the Panama Canal. Sadie Metoxen and Rebecca Firecloud, affirmative; Rebecca Thomas and Clara Archambault, negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

Miss Knight was the official visitor.

THE INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By Thomas Sheldon.

The following program was rendered: Declamation, John Gibson; essay, Oliver Gregory; extemporaneous speeches, Clement Vigil and Miguel Little; oration, Jose Montoya.

The debate: *Resolved*, That electricity is more useful than steam power. Affirmatives, Joseph Guyon and Lawrence Isham; negatives, Robert Bruce and Hiram Chase.

The official visitor was Mr. Whitwell.

THE STANDARD SOCIETY.

By Adolph Morrin.

Declamation, Calvin Lamoureux; essay, Stephen James; impromptu, Adolph Morrin; oration, Preston Goulette.

The question: *Resolved*, That intervention in the Mexican war by the United States would be justifiable. James Crane and Preston Goulette upheld the affirmative side; Oliver John and Simon Needham supported the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmatives.

Miss Hazard was the official visitor.