

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 24, 1916.

NUMBER 28

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Owing to changes made in the course of study at the beginning of the school year, there will be no Carlisle graduating class for 1916. All members of the present Third-Year Vocational Class who return and complete both academic and vocational work as outlined in the New Course of Study for Indian Schools will be given diplomas next year.

In lieu of the usual Commencement Exercises there will be held closing exercises as follows:

May 22. Annual Gymnastic Exhibition	7.30 p. m.
May 23. Baseball Game	2.30 p. m.
Shakespearian Entertainment by all	
Literary Societies	7.30 p. m.
May 24. Competitive Military Drill	2.30 p. m.
Annual Band Concert	7.30 p. m.
May 25. Annual Field Day	1.30 to 5.00 p. m.
May 25. Annual Reception (Gymnasium)	7.30 p. m.

There will be separate prizes for the winning girls' troop in the competitive drill, and there will be attractive prizes offered for the various athletic contests.

A school reception will be given in honor of the winning contestants in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, 7.30 to 11.00 o'clock, May 27th.

Every body get busy.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EASTER.

The day on which Easter falls is governed by the Jewish Feast of the Passover, simply because Jesus Christ (whose resurrection Easter celebrates) was crucified at the time of the Jewish Passover. The Passover, like all other events of those early times, was governed by a change of the moon's phase; for there were no almanacs or calendars then, but everybody had the glorious heavens stretched out over him and everybody was taught to watch the moon and study the stars.

Easter, then, being under the same laws as the Passover, always comes when the feast is being celebrated; and the sure rule for finding its date is: "Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 20th of March." Since Easter always falls upon a Sunday, the expression "Easter Sunday," which is often heard, is mere tautology. From the foregoing rule, it may easily be figured out that the earliest possible date for Easter is March 22 and the latest possible date April 25. It rarely falls upon either date. In 1761 and 1818 it fell upon March 22. This will not happen in the 20th century. It will fall upon the 25th of

April in 1943—only once this century. It fell upon April 25th in 1886.

This year, full moon in central Pennsylvania occurred March 19th at 12.26 p.m. If it had occurred thirty-six hours later, Easter would have fallen upon March 26th, instead of a month later.

As it is, the first full moon after the 20th of March this year comes on Tuesday, April 18; and, by the rule, Easter falls upon the following Sunday, April 23rd.

Whenever full moon comes on March 21, if that March 21 is a Saturday, then Easter comes on March 22. This, as above stated, happened only once in the 19th century and will not happen at all in the present century.—*J.D.D.*

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

The following lines are called "Mother Shipton's Prophecy." Whether or not there was such a person as "Mother Shipton" is very uncertain. If there was, her real name was Ursula (Southill) Shipton, born soon after 1485 and died near about 1561, home in Yorkshire, England. The last two lines were probably not a part of the original "prophecy," but seem to have been a forgery committed by a writer about the middle of the past century. It might be interesting for the reader to make a list of modern-day inventions foretold by Mother Shipton, for example, the submarine and the airship. In connection with this "prophecy," it might also be interesting for the reader to polish the dust off his "Old Testament" and then look up Nahum, second chapter, third and fourth verses. And then, he might read parts of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the world thoughts will fly
In the twinkling of an eye.
Waters shall yet more wonders do.
Now strange, shall yet be true;
The world upside down shall be,
And gold shall be found at the root of tree.
Through hills men shall ride,
And no horse nor ass be at his side;
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air men shall be seen
In white in black, in green.
Iron in the water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found mid stone
In a land that's now unknown.
Fire and water shall wonders do,
England shall at last admit a Jew.
And this world to an end shall come
In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.
—Mother Shipton, 1486-1560.

A Mistake.

It is a mistake for a boy to get into his head the erroneous idea that there are short cuts to wealth and the highest successes in life.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, March 25.—School Sociable.
- Saturday, April 1.—Roy Young—Habits of Song Birds, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday, April 8.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.
- Saturday, April 15.—Games, etc., Gymnasium, 7 p. m.
- Saturday, April 22.—Illustrated lecture—Our Native Birds, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday, April 29.—School Sociable.
- Saturday, May 6.—General meeting, Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 13.—Band Concert.
- Tuesday, May 23.—Joint Entertainment, all Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 24.—Final Band Concert.
- Thursday, May 25.—School Sociable.

CHANGE IN "COMING EVENTS" SCHEDULE.

Attention is invited to the change in date for Mr. Roy Young's lecture on the habits of song birds. Mr. Young will be here Saturday night, April 1, instead of March 31.

The joint entertainment to be given by the four literary societies is changed from Saturday, April 22, to Tuesday, May 23.

In the evening of April 22, Mr. DeHuff will give his talk on "Our Native Birds," illustrated by lantern slides.

Wednesday, May 24, will occur the final band concert; and the following evening will take place the last general school sociable for the school year.

The exercises above mentioned for May 23, 24, and 25 will constitute part of those of the closing week of the session of 1915-16.

THE WEEKLY ALMANAC.

March.—Began on a Wednesday and ends on a Friday.

Moon's Phases.

- Full moon... (fell) March 19, at 12.26 p. m.
- Last quarter March 26, at 11.22 a. m.
- New moon April 2, at 11.21 a. m.
- First quarter April 10, at 9.35 a. m.
- Full moon April 18, at 12.07 a. m.

Today.

- Sun rises 5.55 a. m.
- Sun sets 6.05 p. m.
- Day's length 12 hours 10 minutes

Morning Stars.

Mercury, until April 14.

Evening Stars.

- Venus, until July 3.
- Mars, all the rest of the year.
- Jupiter, until April 1.
- Saturn, until July 12.

Misses Dunagan and Robertson Entertain.

On St. Patrick's day in the "avenin'," Miss Dunagan and Miss Robertson entertained a number of employees at the Alumni Hall, which was beautifully decorated to suit the occasion. The guests entered into the Irish spirit with great enthusiasm. Miss Beach, apparently

overwhelmed with Irish patriotism, was the only one who volunteered to kiss the Blarney stone.

Delicious refreshments were served, which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, olives, ice cream, shamrock cakes, and fruit punch.

CARLISLE JUBILEE SINGERS.

By W. A. Eshelman.

Saturday evening, March 18th, in the school auditorium there was given an interesting program under the direction of Mr. George Foulk, Carlisle's oldest employee in point of service.

The following program was rendered:

1. Overture—In Old Madrid School Orchestra
2. Opening Chorus—There's a Meeting Here Tonight Company
3. Solo—A Perfect Day Mrs. Joseph White
4. Chorus—Steel Away Company
5. Duet—When the Corn Tops Ripen in the Fall
Msdames Reed and Shadney
6. Solo—A Dream Mrs. Carrie Brown
7. Chorus—Roll, Jordan, Roll Company
8. Solo—The Great White Throne Mrs. Laura Settles
9. Duet—The School Bell, Masters John and Robert Foulk
10. Piano Solo—Selected Mrs. Alice Spann
11. March—Garde de Corps School Orcheresta
12. Solo—The Garden of Roses Mrs. Susan Watson
13. Duet—I Live and Love Thee Mesdames Hall and Settles
14. Chorus—Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Company
15. Solo—Carissima Miss Ethel Taylor
16. Chorus—Go Down, Moses Company
17. Solo—The Old Sexton Mr. James Baltimore
18. Quartette—Profunda Basso
Msdames Settles and Hall, Messrs. Foulk and Beals
19. Chorus—The Old Ancient Day Company

The program was ended by the singing of "America."

The duet, "The School Bell," sung by Masters John and Robert Foulk, was one of the interesting features of the evening, also the quartette "Profunda Basso" in which Mr. Foulk took the leading part. The rest of the numbers were also excellently rendered.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Miss Austin returned last Friday evening from a few days vacation.

Burnell Patterson left for his home in New York Saturday evening.

Uintah Kirk and Idaho Lipps have joined the Mercer Literary Society.

Rose Beauregard, who has been sick at the hospital for almost three weeks, will soon be out.

Sergeant James Leader gave a very interesting talk to the large boys at the Sunday evening formation.

The Protestant meeting was unusually interesting, as a number of the girls spoke on "Consecration of time."

Lena Pelcher left last Monday for her home in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., much to the regret of her many friends.

The first country party will leave March 31st. The girls who are to leave on that day are busy getting ready.

Masters John and Robert Foulk were a great credit to the Carlisle Jubilee Singers and were in every way worthy of the applause they received Saturday night.

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight, March 24th.

Susans:—Mr. Meyer and Mr. Gehringer.
Mercers:—Mr. Denny and Mrs. Denny.
Standards:—Miss Austin and Miss Wilson.
Invincibles:—Miss Snoddy and Mrs. Canfield.

To Visit Literary Societies One Week from Tonight.

Susans:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Montion.
Mercers:—Miss McDowell and Mr. Shambaugh.
Standards:—Mr. Bradley.
Invincibles:—Miss Keck and Mr. Rocque.

To Inspect Dormitories, Saturday, March 25th.
 (9.45 a. m.)

Superintendent and Asst. Superintendent.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., March 26th.
 (9:00 a. m.)

Mrs. Denny, Miss Yooos,
 Miss Sweeney, Mr. Weber,
 Mr. Meyer,

To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon.
 (4:00 p. m.)

Miss Boyd, Miss Robertson.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK
 BEGINNING MARCH 27th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters
Monday, Mar. 27.	Mr. Heagy Miss Snoddy	Miss Robertson	Miss Dunagan Miss McDowell
Tuesday, Mar. 28.	Miss Reichel Mr. Heagy	Miss Robertson	Miss Dunagan Miss Snoddy
Wed'sday, Mar. 29.	Mr. Heagy Miss Reichel Miss Snoddy	Miss Robertson	Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell Miss Dunagan
Thursday, Mar. 30.	Mr. Heagy Miss Reichel Miss Snoddy	Miss Robertson	Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell Miss Dunagan

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus	320	180	500
Outing	95	72	167
On leave	2	0	2
Deserters	1	0	1
Total on rolls March 20	418	252	670

BEAR CREEK CLUB.

Last Wednesday evening a number of the boys met with Mr. Duran in the reading room of the Large Boys' Quarters and organized a club with ten charter members, which is to be known as the "Bear Creek Club." Theodore Bellefeuille was elected president and James Leader secretary. The club will hold their first regular meeting tomorrow afternoon to adopt rules and regulations governing the club. It is the purpose of the club to elevate the standards and morals of student life in Carlisle. It is the duty of club members to do all they can to make the school life more pleasant, and surroundings more

congenial. Thus far there has been a Bear Creek Glee Club organized, and we hope to have many other sources of entertainment.

Any one who wants to help the school along is welcome to join the Bear Creek Club.

MEETING OF LIBRARIANS.

The librarians in the immediate vicinity of Carlisle will hold their annual meeting at the U. S. Indian School, Thursday, April 27, 1916. There will be two sessions, morning and afternoon. The topics for discussion are not yet announced. The object of such meeting is to advance the work of the libraries, by comparing experiences along the different lines and suggesting new features of progress.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

By Andrew Beechtree.

Although not often heard from, the members of the Y. M. C. A. are doing good, faithful work.

They have adopted a system by which one member volunteers to lead and another to speak at each meeting.

At the meeting last Sunday George May was the leader. The meeting was opened by several songs. Next was the prayer in which four boys took part. The Small Boys' Quartette then gave a selection, after which Henry P. Sutton gave a very interesting talk. He took for his topic, "The Present Hour."

Several others spoke, some to encourage the Morning Watch and Bible Class attendance. Lloyd Welch volunteered to lead the next meeting. Dr. Hutchinson will be the speaker. All members should be present to hear him.

PROTESTANT MEETING.

By Andrew E. Connor.

The meeting was conducted by John McDowell, and was opened by the singing of a number of hymns. Henry Sutton led us in prayer. This was followed by a song. The Scripture lesson was read by James Leader, which was taken from the 101st Psalm.

The subject for the evening was "The Consecration of Time," on which Misses Welch, Greybeard, Horsechief, Hall, and Fowler, also Messrs. Sutton and McDowell, gave some very interesting talks.

The meeting was closed with a hymn and the singing of the Lord's Prayer.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Everyone is looking ahead to the violin recital to be given in the auditorium by Mr. Young on the first of April, in the auditorium at 7.30 p. m.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Reichel and Miss Dunagan took a number of girls to the clam supper at the First Lutheran Church. Mr. Stauffer showed them about the church and also played the big organ for them.

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

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

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

THE LOOM OF LIFE.

*Being a Little Preachment to the Carlisle Students
by the Superintendent.*

Sitting flat on the ground before her primitive loom, the Navajo weaver picks up a ball of yarn and using her hand as a shuttle she starts across the beam, cutting out one color and substituting another anywhere along the line she desires. She has no pattern to go by, but makes up her design as she goes along. She silently and patiently weaves her thoughts and character into her blanket.

And our lives are looms and we are the weavers. The principles of truth and honesty and right and justice make up the warp, and our thoughts and deeds—carried swiftly to and fro—form the woof; and our ideals are the pattern. The final product is the woven web of life. We may either spoil the web by using inferior materials, or by using good material weave it into a fabric of transcendent beauty.

Day in and day out, year in and year out, and far into the dark hours of the night we are weaving at the web of life. In the class room, in the workshop, on the playground and in the quiet of our bed chambers—always and continually are we weaving, weaving. Into the clean, strong warp we can either throw the golden thread of kind deed or the faded strand of evil thought. Our pattern may be either the high ideals of a useful life or the low aims of an indifferent and meaningless future.

It is for us to see how the threads are spun and dyed and wound, that the colors are fast and the strands un-sullied. It is for us also to see that there are no snarls, or knots or broken ends to mar the pattern as it grows thread by thread in the ever-enlarging web. For the finished web is to be the witness by which our life shall be judged, and by which it shall be justified or condemned.

It was James Oliver, the inventor of the Oliver chilled plow, who said: "You benefit yourself only as you benefit humanity."

Beauty and utility are the marked characteristics of the Navajo blanket. While the Navajo weaver by her art and industry benefits herself, she also benefits humanity.

So let us, as we are daily engaged in weaving our web of life, remember that idleness, greed, and selfishness do not benefit humanity. But that industry, kindness, and

honesty will bring to ourselves the enjoyment and happiness of a well-spent life, and will also prove to others an inspiration and a benediction. Thus by good example shall we teach.

THE GRAIN OF DUST.

The most majestic mountain is, after all, composed of minute particles of sand, moist and mineral. Each little atom does its level best merely staying on the job with the billions of other little atoms. The honors are equal. The contribution of each to the wonderful whole is the same.

Small as you may think you are, you are doing your utmost for the world if you are simply living up to the rules of common honesty, being square with everybody, and keeping all kinds of hate out of your mind.

Even though you be but a grain of dust, the world is nothing more than that.—*The Mystic Worker.*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Manuel Ortego has finished a table which will be sent to Washington, D. C., for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevett entertained the basketball boys and Mr. Duran at dinner last Friday evening.

The talks given by the different students in the auditorium last Sunday night were very much appreciated.

Mr. Duran gave a very encouraging and instructive talk to the boys Sunday evening. His subject was "Concentration."

"Chief Bear Creek" and his bunch believe in preparedness so he has organized a club which will put Carlisle on the map again. The name of the club will be "Bear Creek Club."

The apprentices in the blacksmith shop are now through studying the classification of pig iron, its uses and the different processes of welding pig iron into wrought iron and treatment during the operation.

Owing to the postponement for one week of the Catholic Holy Name Society program, which was to be given last Sunday night, the girls and boys have another week in which to prepare the numbers which they expect to render.

—Cora Battice, Jane Gayton, Sadie Metoxen, and Sara Montieth gave a St. Patrick's day supper Saturday evening. The guests were Messrs. Henry Flood, Henry Fontenelle, Lawrence Silverheels, Alfred Wells, Miss Donaldson, and Mrs. Ewing.

I am only one,
But Still I am one.
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I can not do everything,
I will not refuse to do the something
I can do.—*Edward Everett Hale.*

ALUMNI NOTES.

Francis Coleman, Class 1911, writes that he has just been assigned the position of night telegraph operator for the Soo Line, with headquarters at Chicago.

Married.—Mary Gleason George to William Earl Riggs, February 5, 1916, at Safford, Ariz. Miss George is a graduate Class 1915 and also a graduate of the West Chester Normal School. Her many friends are glad to extend their best wishes and to congratulate Mr. Riggs.

CLASS OF 1899.

Chauncey Archiquette, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Thomas Denomie, Odanah, Wis.
 Dollie Wheelock Doxtator, Green Bay, Wis. (R. F. D.)
 Christian Eastman, Winona, Minn.
 Minnie Finley Firetail, Crow Creek, S. Dak.
 Lydia Gardener Geboe, Ft. Defiance, Ariz.
 Joseph Gouge, unknown.
 Stuart Hazelett, Browning, Mont.
 Etta Catolst Hill, Wahhivah, N. C.
 Nettie Horne Beaver, Hoopa, Cal.
 Bertha Dye Jamison, Gowanda, N. Y.
 Corbett Lawyer, Ft. Lapwai, Idaho.
 John Limeaux, Superior, Wis.
 Jeanette Buckles McDonald, Verdi, Nev.
 Louis McDonald, White Eagle, Okla.
 Jonas Mitchell, Unknown.
 Vincent Nátailsh, 68 W. 56th St., New York City.
 Mary Moon Orsen, Juneau, Alaska.
 Edward Peters, 1137 East Ave. S. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Anna Gesis Pierce, Irving, N. Y.
 Lettie Scott, 1581 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Olive Larch Smith, Cherokee, N. C.
 S. Kendall Paul, 149 Broadway, New York City.
 Jennie Brown Trentmiller, Drady, N. Dak.
 Sarah Williams Wauskakamick, Keshena, Wis.
 George Wolfe, Cherokee, N. C.

If any readers of *The Arrow* know any of the above addresses to be wrong, it would be appreciated if they would write me a card, giving the correct addresses.

—*Nellie R. Denny, Alumni Secretary pro tem.*

The following members of Class 1899 are deceased:

Cora Wheeler,	Seichu Atsye Strang,
Clara Price Fielder,	Rose Duverney Tolley,
George Hazelett,	Robert Emmett.
Dahney George,	

CARLISLE FOUNDER AND INDIAN HAVE
DRAMATIC MEETING.

What should be done to better the conditions of the American Indian was told in striking fashion here last night, when Gen. R. H. Pratt, the founder of the Carlisle School, and Luther Standing Bear, a Sioux, had a dramatic meeting. Standing Bear was one of the first class of eighty-two aborigines who entered Carlisle. Last night he and Gen. Pratt both spoke at the Friends Meeting

House, East Orange Grove avenue, on the Indian problem.

It has been thirty-three years since the men had met, and twenty years since the last letters passed between them. Standing Bear, who lives at No. 809 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, is now a man of 49, and he was a lad of 12 when he entered the institution fostered by Gen. Pratt. Since the latter arrived here recently, he had made every effort to find the former pupil. Last night when they met Gen. Pratt said:

"You are from Oklahoma."

"No; from South Dakota," the Indian replied.

"Then," said Gen. Pratt, "You are Standing Bear."

In his talk Gen. Pratt again emphasized his position that the best good of the American Indian demands that he be taken off segregated reservations and given the benefit of lively contact with his white brother. Standing Bear told of his desire that the Indian sign language be perpetuated and the history of his race be preserved in motion pictures.

Gen. Pratt is now a guest at the home of Mrs. George Wetherell, No. 581 North El Molino avenue, and will be here several days. Saturday he will go to San Francisco where he will visit his daughter.—*Los Angeles Times.*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Rose Cornelius left Tuesday for her home in Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Cutler is the cook at the Model Home Cottage this week.

Nick Lassa and Thomas Star left for their homes last Saturday.

INVINCIBLES.

By Simon Dwight.

The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by the president, who read a few verses from the Bible, after which the society song was sung under the leadership of Thomas Miles. After all business was transacted, the the following program was rendered:

Music—Orchestra.

Declamation—Lawrence Oborn.

Extemporary speech—William Thomas.

Select reading—Max Lipps.

Oration—Charles Peters.

Music—Orchestra.

Debate.

Resolved, That the United States would be justified in establishing and maintaining a protectorate over Mexico by armed force.

Affirmative—Solomon McGilbray and James Holstein.

Negative—George Francis and Benjamin Caswell.

The judges for the evening were John McDowell, Boyd Crowe and Jonas Poweshiek, who decided in favor of the affirmative.

The house was opened for general debate and the following members gave short talks: Kiutus Jim and Donald McDowell.

The visitor for the evening was Mr. Shambaugh, who gave us a very interesting talk.

MERCER SOCIETY.

By Mary Horsechief.

March 17th the Mercers gave a special St. Patrick's Day program in honor of the Standard Society.

The meeting was called to order by the president at the usual hour. Roll was called and each member responded with an Irish quotation.

Uintah Kirk and Idaho Lipps were confirmed as members. The regular duties were than suspended for the evening, and the following program was rendered:

Address by the president—Roberta Seneca.

Song—Mercers.

Selection—Mercer orchestra.

Biographical sketch of St. Patrick—Cora Battice.

Piano solo—Bulah Logan.

Irish wit—Leona Cecil.

Reading, "The Shamrock"—Beatrice Abrams.

Dialogue, "Irish Tea Party"—Flora Peters, Anna Boyd, Lena Parker, Delia Chew, and Jane Owl.

Selection—Mercer Quartette.

Recitation, "Irish Lament"—Unita Lipps.

Piano solo—Mamie Green.

German recitation—Mary Lonechief.

Society Prophecy—Mary Horsechief.

Selection—Mercer orchestra.

Debate.

Resolved, That Home Rule from England or freedom from British control is the right of the Irish people.

Affirmative—Roberta Seneca and Bessie Hall.

Negative—Mae Lavander and Mary Wilmet.

The judges were Homer Lipps, Henry Sutton, and George Tibbetts, who gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

After the general discussion, some of the boys expressed their appreciation to the society.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Ewing, Misses Richards Meade, Bender, Hogan, Montion, and Donaldson, and Messrs. Kirk, Abrams, Boltz, Fontinelle, and Oxendine.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Father Feeser gave an illustrated lecture on Tuesday evening in the auditorium, for the benefit of the Catholic students.

The girls in the Domestic Art Department take great interest in the lessons given them by Mrs. Canfield in dressmaking.

Two of our smallest people on the campus, Ann Wilson DeHuff and Robert Carlisle Rendtorff, were a year old Wednesday, March 22nd.

Last Saturday evening all the Cherokee girls and boys were entertained by Miss Roberts. Part of the evening was spent popping corn, after which the refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, lemonade, pretzels and candy, were served.

Prof. O. H. Bakeless, who was principal here from 1893 to 1902, made the school an unexpected visit a few days ago. His old-time friends were glad to see and talk with him once more. Professor Bakeless is a great lover of books, and many of his Indian pupils are grateful

to him for having interested them in reading and having started our present library, of which he is the "Father."

DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

Lecture and Demonstration for the Week Ending March 25, 1916.

Pre-Vocational and First Year Vocational.

Monday, March 20th—

Demonstration of plackets.

Tuesday, March 21st—

Practice in making plackets.

Wednesday, March 22nd—

Making underwear:

(a) home and ready made garments.

(b) trimming.

(c) practice sewing.

Thursday, March 23rd—

Practice in making plackets.

Friday, March 24th—

Review.

Second and Third Year Vocational.

Monday and Tuesday, March 20th and 22nd—

Thread and scissors.

By Alta Printup.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22nd and 23rd—

Things to be remembered.

Friday, March 24th—

Review.

Third Year Vocational.

Monday, March 20th—

Dressmaking and demonstration.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21st and 22nd—

Where our clothing comes from and how the world is clothed.

Thursday, March 23rd—

Dressmaking.

Friday, March 24th—

Descriptive talk on the button.

OUTING NOTES.

The two girls enjoying the privileges of Miss Edge's home this winter are Emily Moran and Eusevia Vargas. In a letter giving a resume of their studies this winter, Miss Edge says in part: "Both girls have studied faithfully all winter. They have had two hours every morning except Monday and all afternoons and evenings. This has brought them far in advance of the work assigned. I consider they are both ready for promotion. Eusevia is strong in arithmetic.

"They have had time for American literature and would be proud to show you their illustrated note books. They are much interested just now in art, are taking the old masters first, writing biographical sketches of the artists and descriptions of their work as compositions, and filling large scrap books with copies of the paintings in the Perry pictures. This is another use of their spending money. Murillo is their prime favorite because he is Spanish, as are they."

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSPECTING OFFICERS.

It is impracticable to specify the numerous and various matters which are proper subjects for inspection and general supervision of inspectors, supervisors, and special agents. Supervision, inspection, and investigation should be constructive in character with a view to promoting the welfare, morally, industrially, and otherwise, of the Indians, elevating the tone of schools, improving the methods of instruction and administration, and conserving the health, prosperity, and individualism of the Indians by increasing the efficiency of superintendents and employees.

More effectively to reach and adequately care for these varied interests of the Indians the country has been divided into ten supervisors' districts, and an inspecting officer assigned to each. These districts are arranged so as to enable the supervising officer thoroughly to cover each activity in his district two or more times annually. To do this he must arrange his itinerary that each point can be reached with as little loss of time as practicable. The time given to each reservation, school, etc., depends upon its size and importance, but the inspecting officer must remain thereon a sufficient time to examine personally every detail of administration. The Indians must be visited in their homes, counseled with and advised of the Government's wish to improve their health, morals, and material interests, and the inspector must patiently listen to their complaints so as to rectify them or explain their misunderstandings. These trips must be made independently and personally so that your report on conditions may be an accurate reflex of your best judgment based on actual knowledge.

Inspecting officials will make suggestions to superintendents as to the better methods and more efficient management and give careful consideration to their recommendations as to what enterprises or undertakings should receive greater or less attention, and in what instances the established policies could or should more closely be adhered to. Cooperate always with the superintendent, farmer, stockman, matron, physician, clerks, teachers, and all other employees in welding the force into a powerful engine harmonious in all its parts and working under a full head of steam, for the uplift of the Indians.

General administration of each jurisdiction should be carefully observed—whether the superintendent is getting out on the reservation and giving due attention to the various activities under his control, or whether he is giving too much time to office routine, business details, or manifesting undue interest in one thing to the detriment of others. See if the chief clerk is strong enough to properly manage the office details in the absence of his chief, and whether he is given the latitude requisite to permit the superintendent to devote the greater part of his time to the larger elements of administration. Are the details of school management, office work, and industrial activities of the Indians directed personally by the superintendent or through a properly coordinated and harmonious corps of heads of departments? Is the principal of the school large enough, from an executive standpoint, to administer the school affairs under the superintendent?

See if the employee force is sufficient or insufficient for the work required; if it is properly organized, harmonious, efficient, and getting results.

Efficiency reports on the regular official blanks should be made on all employees with whom the supervisor becomes sufficiently acquainted to be able to form an opinion as to their capability, industry, and efficiency. The Commissioner wants to know if the employees are doing the right thing under all circumstances.

Discourage transfers—they are not regarded as best for the Service or for the employees. Let it be emphatically known that the Commissioner looks with disfavor on transfers. It is neither desirable nor in the interests of good administration for inspecting officers to recommend promotions; however, they should give every employee due credit in his report, and if one is worthy of an increase let the facts of the report show it so clearly that a recommendation is unnecessary.

In this personal relation with employees on reservations inspecting officers must avoid any suggestion as to available positions on reservations previously visited by them to which employees might seek transfer. Anything in the nature of "making slates" with superintendents or other employees is forbidden.

Impress this thought on all: That every employee of the Indian Bureau must help to reduce the frightful mortality among Indian infants; that superintendents, teachers, physicians, matrons, nurses, and every one can do something by instruction or example, the physician with his science, the nurse with her trained skill, the matron with her motherly solicitude, and everyone by personal cleanliness and sobriety and proper observance of hygienic rules.

Remember that your reports are confidential documents for the use of the Commissioner and must not be made public, nor must their contents be made known.

Avoid interviews or discussions of your work with persons other than those connected with the line of your duty.

On every reservation, where practicable, a first class fair should be conducted, preferably in the fall. A baby show, too, is a good thing everywhere. Emphasize these points, and create an enthusiasm for carrying them out successfully.

On each revisit to a reservation or school the matters forming the subject of a former report should be carefully reviewed to see that the inspector's suggestions or the Office instructions have been carried out. Briefly stated, your reports should be followed up continuously.

Discourage participation in circuses, wild-west shows, and improper dances.

Careful attention should be given to the use made by Indians of their capital, whether it be lands, live stock, or individual Indian money, and you should learn whether superintendents are assisting the Indians in making the best uses of their resources. In this connection, keep an eye on the returned students and especially see if they and others are worthy of being extended credit from the reimbursable funds available, and if they are working on their own allotments.

In making recommendations for material improvements in the plant, inspecting officers will consult with the superintendent, and so frame their recommendations that a

(Continued on Page Eight.)

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSPECTING OFFICERS.

(Continued from Page Seven.)

practical basis of needs and available money will render the report valuable. It is recognized that a great amount of money is required to place many plants in the best condition, but our officers can readily find out the amount of available funds for such purposes and assist the Indian Office by showing it how good results can be obtained from applicable funds. This will obviate many needless recommendations and useless work.

Reports should call attention to needs which, although it may not be possible to provide for them immediately, will demand funds and administrative action in the future.

Reports should be directed to those matters calling for administrative action, or directing attention to conditions of which the Indian Office should be informed. Reports in detail should not be made relative to ordinary affairs, understandings between the superintendent, employee, and others, obtain harmony and a satisfactory adjustment of differences, or where by mutual agreement the superintendent without exceeding his authority or funds available may effect the improvements.

Inspecting officers should impress superintendents with the fact that they are held responsible for every activity relating to Indians within their jurisdiction, from "saving the babies" to taking care of the old Indians. Kind and constructive criticism with helpful suggestions will establish proper relationship between inspecting officers and superintendents. Let the latter know and feel that you are on the reservation to help build up, not to tear down, but that efficiency, wrong doing, and loafing on the job will be handled by you fearlessly, justly, and without fear or favor.

Until the special force of supervising superintendents have completed the introduction of the new course of study in the several schools, inspecting officers in charge of districts are not charged with an investigation of these schools. In case, however, during a sojourn on a reservation, anything affecting the integrity of the schools or employees connected therewith is brought to their attention, it should be reported. After this course of study has been introduced and the services of the supervising superintendents dispensed with, the inspection of the schools will be a part of the inspecting officer's duty; meanwhile strongly and persistently support the vocational school system. Throw your soul into the work and create an enthusiasm which will act with redoubled force on all field employees.

For the purpose of outlining and suggesting the proper scope of investigating work, and to get before the Office what it should know about the field activities, an elaboration of the duties and suggestions referred to in the foregoing is appended. This elaboration is based upon the sectionalized plan of the Indian Office, and enables a report on varied subjects to be handled in the most expeditious manner by those best qualified to act on it. A detailed report under each heading is not desired unless the results of the inspection require that it should be brought to the attention of the Commissioner; nor are they to be confined to the enumerated subjects, where matters

arise which in the judgment of the inspecting officer requires attention and report.

You will report by wire your arrival at one point and your departure for another, except where to do so will prejudice interests intrusted to you, in which case promptly report by mail. Don't fail to make out and mail to me the daily report on the blanks to be furnished you on requisition.

CATO SELLS, *Commissioner.*

SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY.

By Rhoda Fobb.

The meeting was called to order at the usual hour by the president. Roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation from Alice and Phoebe Cary. After the usual transaction of business, the following program was rendered:

Song—Susans.

Piano duet—Sarah Monteith and Delight Lind.

Recitation—Abbie Sumners.

Vocal solo—Relia Oshkosh.

Anecdotes—Ida Clarke.

Debate.

Resolved, That preparedness is the best way to keep peace.

Affirmative—Margaret Raiche and Uneeda Burson.

Negative—Lucile Lipps and Myrle Springer.

The judges for the evening were Lizzie Allen, Abbie Sumners, and Anna Skenadore. They decided in favor of the affirmative.

The visitors were Mrs. Foster, the advisory member, Miss Roberts, and Miss Wilson.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

John Walette, one of our ex-students, writes from Belcourt, N. Dak., telling of the "beastly cold" weather they experienced this winter.

Last Thursday the even division third-year vocational girls gave the odd third-year vocational girls a St. Patrick's lunch at the Domestic Science building.

John P. Gokie sends greetings from Red Cliff, Wis. He states that since leaving Carlisle he has remained at home helping his father on the farm.

The students are anxious for the violin recital by Mr. Young on the first of April. It will be a pleasure to hear him, for he is among the most talented of violinists.

Mrs. Francis McConnell, formerly Eunice Bartlett, writes that she is the proud mother of a little baby boy. Eunice is living happily in St. Paul's Mission, Mont.

A report received from Simon Socktomah, who left here some time ago on account of his father's illness, states that his father died on the 26th of February.

The Standards have revised their constitution, and the procedure in parliamentary law which was required to do so proved very interesting, especially the arguments offered by a progressive and Dennis Thomas, a Democrat from Oklahoma.