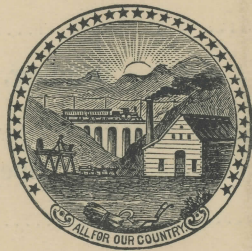


# The INDIAN ENTERPRISE

August September October

1918



PUBLISHED AT THE  
CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL  
STEWART, NEVADA



# Stewart Institute

## Faculty and Roster of Employees.

### ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT.

James B. Royce.....Supervising Supt. and Special Disbursing Agent.  
Walker L. Boone.....Chief Clerk  
Fred M. Lobdell.....Principal  
Henry E. Goodrich.....Physician  
Samuel J. McLean.....Disciplinarian  
Stella D. Preston.....Matron  
Katharine Likens.....Stenographer  
Richard Barrington.....Issue Clerk

### ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Fred M. Lobdell.....Drawing and Agriculture  
Alice Pendergast.....Vocal Music, Hygiene and Geography  
Gertrude F. Lobdell.....English and Civics  
Luetta Rummel.....Reading, Ethics and Current Events  
Georgia Leonard.....Mathematics and Writing  
Rilla Williamson.....Spelling, History and Librarian  
Helen C. Sheahan.....Kindergartner

### BOYS' TRADES DEPARTMENT

Thomas M. English.....Farm and Vocational Carpentry, Drafting  
Angelo Belmonte.....Prevocational Farming, Gardening and Dairying  
James Oliver.....Prevocational and Vocational Engineering  
Samuel J. McLean.....Prevocational Blacksmithing  
Harry Sampson.....Printing, Shoe and Harness Making  
Benjamin Belmonte.....Gardener  
Frank Bobb.....Dairyman  
Dick Bender.....Watchman  
William Paddy.....Assistant Farmer  
Sam White.....Assistant Engineer



## GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

Stella D. Preston .....	Home Training
.....	Home Economics
Tinnie Pendergast .....	Cooking
Emma J. Martin .....	Sewing
Florence Middleton .....	Laundering
Georgia Richards .....	Nursing
Adelle Thompson .....	Baker
Florence Paddy .....	Dining Room Matron

## BOYS' ACTIVITIES

S.J. McLean .....	Disciplinarian and Physical Director
Sam White .....	Boys' Basket Ball Coach
Mrs. S.J. McLean .....	Large Boys' Matron
Mrs. Frank Bobb .....	(temporary) Small Boys' Matron
Richard Barrington .....	Band and Orchestra Director
Miss Lillian R. Corwin .....	Y. M. C. A.

## GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

Stella D. Preston .....	Head Matron
Eugenia LaRue .....	Assistant Matron
Bonnie V. Royce .....	Outing Matron and Girls' Basket Ball Coach
Alice Pendergast .....	Chorister and Director of Mandolin Club
Helen C. Sheahan .....	Folk Dancing
Lillian R. Corwin .....	Y. W. C. A.
Nina Dixon .....	Student President Y. W. C. A.

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Georgia Richards .....	School Nurse
------------------------	--------------

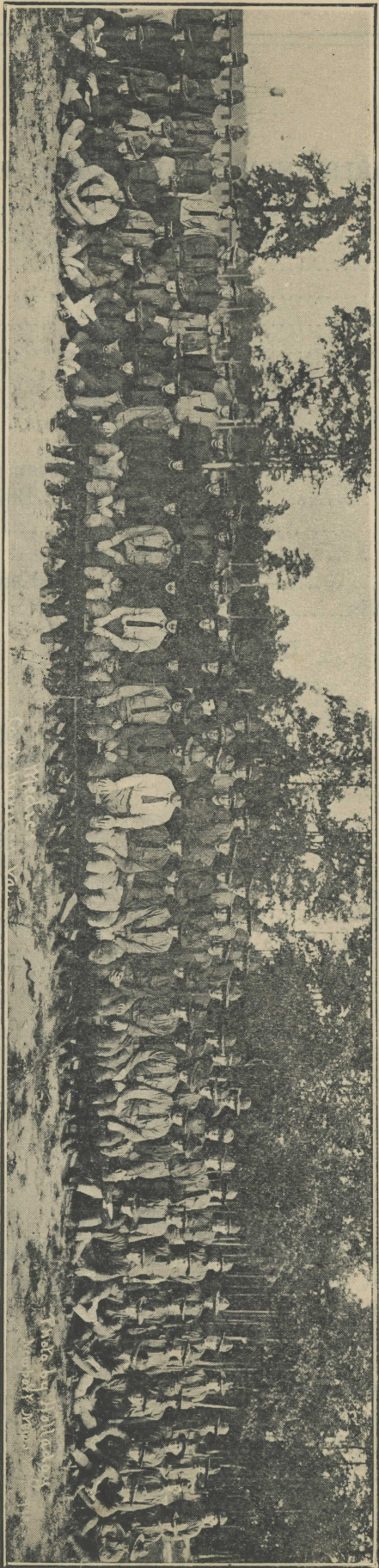
## SANITARIUM

Henry E. Goodrich .....	Physician
Mrs. Goodrich .....	Head Nurse
Argentina Jones .....	Assistant Nures
Nellie Patterson .....	Assistant
Mabel Kelly .....	Assistant
J. R. Jones .....	Engineer
Mary L. Frank .....	Cook
.....	Assistant.

## STUDENT OFFICERS.

Regimental Sergeant (Girls) .....	Nina Dixon (Academic)
Regimental Sergeant (Boys) .....	Willie Muldoon (Academic)
Captain Company A—Girls .....	Nina Dixon
Captain Company B—Girls .....	Minnie Aleck
Captain Company C—Girls .....	Maybelle Wasson
Captain Company A—Boys .....	Roy Higgins
Captain Company B—Boys .....	Billy Williams
Captain Company C—Boys .....	Harry Summerfield
Bugler .....	Dave Moose
Chief Musician .....	Dewey Sampson





Aviation Section, Medical Department, Camp Morrison, Va. Private THOMAS R. WASSON, (Member)



# THE INDIAN ENTERPRISE

CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL  
STEWART, NEVADA

"Do not drift, paddle your canoe"



Volume Three Published by The Indian Enterprise Print Shop. Number One

## INDIAN BIG FACTOR IN WAR



IN South Dakota, nestled in a picturesque valley of the Grand River, there is a little settlement called Bullhead. It is not a great way from the scene of Custer's last fight against the circling Sioux, and only a few miles from the spot where Marcellus Redtomahawk of the Indian police slew Sitting Bull in single combat. This grassy valley was once the very hotbed of hostile Indian plots against the United States Government.

Last summer there took place at Bullhead a ceremony full of significance for the whole race of red men full of meaning, indeed, for all Americans. Seven young full-blooded braves were about to volunteer for the military service of the United States in our war against the kaiser. Even their names were redolent of the wild—Eugene Younghawk, James Weaselbear, Samuel Bravecrow, James Villagecenter, John Ironthunder, Joseph Leaf and Thomas Pheasant.

Over in France not long ago John Peters a Menominee Indian, serving with Company A. First Engineers, died of wounds received in a fight with the Germans. Back home in Wisconsin, at the Keshena Indian School, the American flag flew half-mast. Through Shawano County antique women of the victim's tribe revived the age-old custom of waiting for the dead, which lasts for days. In the case of John Peters it is worth remembering, for he was probably the first Indian to enlist in the army after war came and was undoubtedly among the First Americans to cross the ocean in transports.

But there are plenty of Indians waiting to avenge him. Down at Camp Bowie, near Fort Worth, Texas, Captain Walter Veach commands Company E. 142nd Infantry. It is composed wholly of Indian volunteers. Through this camp alone there are scattered more than a thousand Indians. In Nebraska the Winnebagoes formed a company early in the war. For the most part separate Indian units are frowned upon, as it is

the wish of the Government to merge the aborigines upon an equal footing with our white soldiers. But wherever Indian soldiers are found they are reported as earnest, efficient, silently observant, and equal to the best. Above all, they are anxious to fight.

All tribes are represented in the service, and when young enough the chiefs themselves have enlisted. In rank our Indian soldiers scale down from major to private, and almost every branch has lured some Indians. One Indian helps run a flock of balloons, and there are many in the Aviation Corps. Some have become proficient in wireless telegraphy, and there are others scattered through various technical divisions of the army. A large percentage of the civilized Indians have received military training at the Government schools and so enter army with certain advantages over raw recruits.

There are about seventy-five big Indian schools. Every one of them is an automatic recruiting station.

The war attitude of the Indians at large has been a revelation of patriotism. The Indian insists that he is merely following his traditions that from the old days back in 1609, when kindly Indians relieved the starving settlers at Jamestown, he has always been a friend of the white man whenever reasonably encouraged. Indians have helped the United States in every war it has fought. Since 1831 they have been accepted volunteers in the army and have written a soldierly, honorable record.

But in this war the spirit and blood of the race seem to have risen in one hot compound of militant Americanism.

(YORKERS,) N. Y. HERALD,

—o—

## CARLISLE ABOLISHED

The CARLISLE (Pa.) school has been abolished and transferred to the War Department for a rehabilitation hospital.



## WAR DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON.

July 9, 1918.

My dear Mr. Secretary:

The Army Medical Department has been looking for suitable buildings and sites for hospitals. We are greatly in need of hospital facilities at the present time. My attention has been drawn to the Carlisle Indian School, which, because of its far eastern location and remoteness from the centers of Indian population, might be available for this purpose, especially as under the law of 1882, which created the Indian School at Carlisle, its return to the Army was provided for under certain eventualities.

I am wondering whether the Department of the Interior would care to consider the advisability of turning this property back to the Army for hospital purposes and for the rehabilitation and re-education of the sick and wounded from the war. I am informed that there is a very considerable equipment there which might be utilized for this purpose.

Cordially yours,

(Sgd.) NEWTON D. BAKER,  
Secretary of War.

The Honorable  
The Secretary of Interior.

## ACT OF CONGRESS APPROVED JULY 31, 1882.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, authorized to set aside, for use in the establishment of normal and industrial training-schools for Indian youth from the nomadic tribes having educational treaty claims upon the United States, any vacant posts or barracks, so long as they may not be required for military occupation, and to detail one or more officers of the Army for duty in connection with the Indian education, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, at each such school so established: Provided, That moneys appropriated or to be appropriated for general purposes of education among the Indians may be expended, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, for the education of Indian youth at such posts, institutions, and schools as he may consider advantageous, or as Congress from time to time may authorize and provide,

## THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

WASHINGTON

July 16, 1918.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I have your letter of July 9, asking whether the Indian school plant at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, could be turned over to the Army for hospital purposes and for the rehabilitation and reeducation of the sick and wounded soldiers.

I find that the pupils now enrolled in the Carlisle School can be accommodated in other Indian schools, and in view of the need by the Army of an institution of this character, I have given my consent to the turning over of the plant for the purpose indicated.

I have asked Commissioner Sells to arrange to vacate the plant by September 1, and suggest that any matters pertaining to the use of furnishings or equipment be taken up with him by such official of your Department as you may designate.

Cordially yours,

(Sgd.) FRANKLIN K. LANE.

Hon. Newton D. Baker,  
Secretary of War.



## Serve Your Country in the School Room.

### The Meaning of Some Army Terms.

For the benefit of many of our readers who are puzzled by different army terms, we publish this list which may be of help.

Here are some in regard to the army itself:—

An army corps is 60,000 men.

An infantry division is 19,000 men.

An infantry brigade is 7,000 men.

A regiment of infantry is 3,600 men.

A battalion is 1,000 men.

A company is 250 men.

A platoon is sixty men.

A firing squad is eleven men.

A field artillery brigade is 1,300 men.

A field artillery battery has 195 men.

A firing squad has twenty men.

A supply train has 283 men.

A machine gun battalion has 296 men.

An ambulance company has sixty-six men.

An engineers' regiment has 1,098 men.

A field hospital has fifty-five men.

A medicine attachment has thirteen men.

A major-general leads the field army and also each army corps.

A brigadier-general heads each infantry brigade.

A colonel heads each regiment.

A lieutenant-colonel is next in rank below a colonel.

A major heads a battalion.

A captain heads a company.

A lieutenant heads a platoon.

A sergeant is next below a lieutenant.

A corporal is next below a sergeant.

"There are just two things of supreme importance for us as a people: to win the war for freedom and democracy and to prepare our children for life and citizenship in the new era which the war is bringing on. Let us spare no effort to accomplish both fully and well."

—P. P. CLAXTON

United States Commissioner of Education.

### The American's Creed.

"I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and their fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

California State Board of Education

### War Citizenship Lessons

A Reprint of Supplement to the State Text Book.

By Dr. Margaret S. McNaught.

### THE KAISER'S SCHEMING.

There is an old saying, "As a man thinketh, so will he do." By reason of always thinking they can conquer the world and are better than other people, the Kaiser and his followers came at last to act upon the thought. It is not so easy, however, to conquer the world as it was to crush liberty in Germany. Therefore the Kaiser sought for allies to help him. There are in Europe, besides Germany, four great nations; Great Britain. France,

Austria and Russia; three middle class nations; Spain, Italy and Turkey; and a number of small nations. The Kaiser tried first to get Austria and Russia to join him, because their governments, like his own, are not dependent upon the will of the people. He thought the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Austria would snare his belief that Emperors are the representatives of Divine power on earth and that he and they have a right to rule the common people as they will. His plan was to get the Czar and the Austrian Emperor to aid him to overthrow the British empire, and the Turkish empire. The Austrians were to have all of Turkey in Europe, the Russians were to have all of Turkey in Asia and the Germans were to have British India. The Austrians agreed, but the Russians would not. They were not willing to let Austria have Constantinople and the Balkan States, whose people are for the most part of the same race as the Russians.

When the Kaiser found the Russian would not join him in overthrowing the British, he sought to get the British to join with Austria and Germany in overthrowing the Russians and dividing their empire. The British refused as the Russians had done. Then the Kaiser turned to the Turks and asked them to join with the Austrians and himself, promising to protect the Turkish empire against the Russians and to make himself "Protector of Mohammedans all over the world." The Turks agreed. Thus a strong alliance was formed of the three large nations extending in an almost unbroken line across the whole of middle Europe.



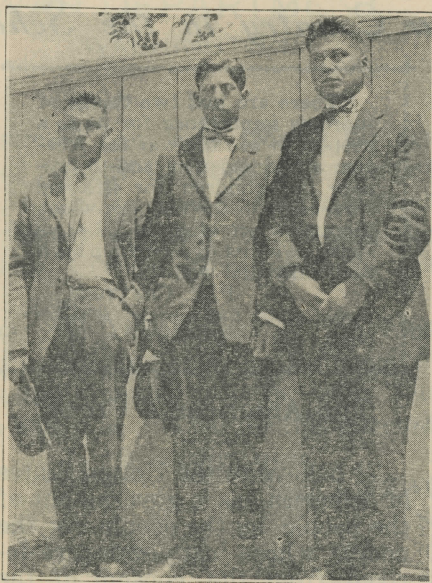
## How Do You Handle These French Names? Here's Correct Way

Here are the correct pronunciation of famous cities, rivers and military points in France, along the line of the great war activities, according to Hector Alliot, native born Frenchman:

Chauny--Shonee.  
Bapaume--Bah-pom.  
Cambrai--Cam-brae.  
Bucquoy--Boo-koo-ah.  
Combes--Comb.  
Peronne--Payronn.  
Ham--Ham.  
Roye--Roo-ah.  
Lassigny--Lah-see-nyee.  
Albert--Alber.  
Arras--Arrah.  
Amiens--Ah-meein.  
Chaulnes--Shawn.  
St. Quentin--San Kan-taen.  
Laon--Laan.  
La Fere--Lah-fair.  
Fontenoy--Fon-teh-nwa.  
Beaumont--Be-mon.  
Hamel--Hamel.  
Oise--Oo-ahz.  
Somme--Som.  
Montdidier--Mon-deedee-ay.  
Vimy--Veem.  
Tracy-le-Val--Tracee-la-Val.  
Vingre--Van-gr.  
Beuvraignes--Bo-vra-gn.  
Ottersteen--Ottersteen.  
Ley--Lees.  
Ribecourt--Reebay-coor.  
Nesle--Naelh.

## Bulletin On Spanish Influenza

The Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a publication dealing with Spanish Influenza, which contains all known available information regarding this disease. Simple methods relative to its prevention, manner of spread, and care of patients, are also given. Readers may obtain copies of this pamphlet free of charge by writing to the "Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service, Washington. D. C.



Officers of the Haskell Y. M. C. A. Association.

President.....ROBERT JOHNSON  
Vice President.....WM. HAMPTON  
Secretary.....DALE KOREMS

## Sunday School Organization

The Stewart Union Sunday School was organized on Sunday, Sept. 29th., and the following officers and teachers appointed:

Sunday School Supt. Miss L.R. Corwin  
Assistant Superintendent Mr. James B. Royce; Secretary, Willie Muldoon; Treasurer, Maybelle Wasson; Organist, Miss Sheahan; Chorister, Miss Pendergast. Sunday School Teachers; Class No. 1 (6th, 7th and 8th grade girls) Mr. Lobdell; Class No. 2 (6th, 7th and 8th grade boys) Mrs. Lobdell; Class No. 3 (4th B, 4th A and 5th grade boys) Superintendent Jas. B. Royce; Class No. 4 (4th A and 5th grade girls) Miss Martin; Class No. 5 (4th B, 3rd and 3rd B grade girls) Mrs. Royce; Class No. 6 (3rd B and 3rd A boys) Mr. Boone; Class No. 7 (1st and 2nd adult primary girls) Miss Rummel; Class No. 8 (1st and 2nd adult primary boys) Mr. Belmonte; Class No. 9 (primary pupils A division) Mrs. Williamson; Class No. 10 (adult pupils, B division) Miss Sheahan; Class No. 11 (bible class) Mr. English. Substitute teachers: Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. English, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Barrington, Miss Thompson and Mr. McLean.

## Athletic Organization

The prospects for a strong football team this fall at Stewart, are very bright, most of the players are experienced and with the addition of several very promising candidates, one of the strongest teams that has represented Stewart will be organized this fall.

About thirty candidates have appeared for practice every evening and all are showing up in a good form. During the next week the regulars will be put thru some real hard practice in preparation for the big game against the soldiers at the University on the 19th.

The following is the lineup at the present time, Pugmore Ike, R.E. Willie Smith, R.T. Geo. Dressler, R. G. Nute Christenson, C. Jake Tom, L.G. Barrington, L.T. Dewey Sampson, L.E. Sam White, Q. Dave Mooes, F. B. Bob Wright, R.H. Harry Sampson, L.H.

With this lineup the soldiers will know that they have been in a real football game.

## Musical Organizations

**Band**  
R. E. Barrington  
Director

Solo B Clarinet, Harry Sampson; 1st. Clar. John Quinn; 2nd. Clar. Avery Winnemucca; Solo B Cornet, Dewey Sampson, and Pete Jagles; 1st Cornet Newman Davis; 2nd Cornets, Billie Williams and Willie Muldoon; 1st Altos Harry and Willie Summerfield; 2nd Altos, Jeweette Rubin and Isaac Thacker; 1st Trombone, Bob Wright; 2nd Trombone, Frank Bobb; 3rd Trombone, Willie Aster; Baritone, R. E. Barrington; Sousaphone, Dave Moose; Snare drum, Jerry Vidovich and Bass drum, Willie Smith.

**Orchestra**  
R. E. Barrington,  
Director

1st Violin, Miss Pendergast; 2nd Violins, Willie Astor and Avery Winnemucca; Cello, W. L. Boone; 1st Clar. Harry Sampson; 2nd Clar. John Quinn; 1st Cor. Dewey Sampson; 2nd Cor. Newman Davis; Mellophone, Willie Summerfield; Trombone, R. E. Barrington; Bass Viol, Dave Moose; Piano, Millie Belmonte and Trap Drums, Jerry Vidovich.

## First Mandolin Club

Alice Pendergast  
Director

1st Mandolins, Nina Dixon, Elizabeth Summers and Mrs. Middleton; 2nd Mandolins, Minnie Aleck and Miss Thompson; Guitar, Maybelle Wasson and Mr. Quinn; Violin, Miss Pendergast; Ukulele, Leora Powers; Piano, Lida Royce.

(Continued on page 11)



## School Organization

(Continued from page 6)

### List of Choir Pupils

Willie Smith, Willie Muldoon, John Nevis, Willie Aster, Jeff Mason, Dewey Sampson, Willie Coffee, Peter Jagles, Dave Moose, Roy Higgins, Avery Winnemucca, Nina Dixon, Nellie Shaw, Marie Martin, Delia McKissick, Louise James, Anna Jones, Minnie Aleck Maybelle Wasson, Hazel Young, Leora Powers and Deborah Brown.

### Second Mandolin Club.

Alice Pendergast

Director

1st Mandolins: Millie Francisco, Minnie Cole, Sarah Snapp, Rose Pale Face, Mabel Hooper and Wm. Coffee. Guitars: May Johnson, Helen Nevis and Pearl Anthony. Ukuleles: Anna Jones, Sadie McGown and Nellie Lee.

## Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Officers of Senior Y.M.C.A. President; Harry Summerfield; Vice Pres., Jeff Mason; Sec., Dewey Sampson and Treasurer; Billie Williams. Officers of Senior Y.W.C.A.; Pres., Nina Dixon; Vice Pres; Nellie Shaw, Sec. and Hazel Young Treas., Minnie Aleck. Junior Y.W.C.A., Pres., Meta Greeley; Vice Pres. Millie Francisco; Sec. Sarah Snapp and Treas., Josie Frank. Monitor of small girls; Minnie Cole. Monitor of large girls, Millie Lee.

Quarantine regulations were established on Oct. 24th, with sentinels night and day at all entrances to the grounds. Anyone attempting to break the quarantine will be promptly arrested.

Senator Pittman has introduced a bill providing an appropriation for the building of a sewer system at the Carson Indian School.—CARSON NEWS

## "With the Colors"

Jack Thompson, formerly painter at Stewart is now in the trenches in France.

The safe arrival of Sampson Dewey overseas at a Siberian port has been received.

Oliver Evans has been transferred to 4th Regiment, Battery D. and stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, California.

Bernard Sanderson, Ernest Marshall and Herbert Sheperd, Hoopa Indians from Hoopa Valley have been called in the late draft.

William Toby, a Digger Indian from the Greenville jurisdiction, recently made the supreme sacrifice for his native country on French soil.

## Here is how to fight off Spanish Influenza

The following suggestions for the prevention and treatment of influenza have been issued by the Chicago Emergency Medical Committee:

### TO AVOID INFLUENZA

*First.* Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. Especially avoid crowds.

*Second.* Avoid persons suffering from "cold," sore throats and coughs.

*Third.* Avoid chilling of the body or living in rooms with temperature below 65 degrees or above 72.

*Fourth.* Sleep and work in clean, fresh air.

*Fifth.* Keep your hands clean and keep them out of your mouth.

*Sixth.* Avoid expectorating in public places and see that others do likewise.

*Seventh.* Avoid visiting the sick.

*Eighth.* Eat plain, nourishing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants.

*Ninth.* Cover your nose with your handkerchief when you sneeze and your mouth when you cough. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap and water

*Tenth.* Don't worry and keep your feet warm. Wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet

clothes are dangerous and must be removed as soon as possible.

### TO TREAT INFLUENZA

Oftentimes it is impossible to tell a cold from mild influenza.

Therefore:

*First.* If you got a cold go to bed in a well ventilated room. Keep warm.

*Second.* Keep away from other people. Do not kiss any one. Use individual towels, handkerchiefs, soap, washbasin and knives, forks, spoons, plates and cups.

*Third.* Every case of influenza should go to bed at once under the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until convalescence is well established.

*Fourth.* Patient must not cough or sneeze except when a mask or handkerchief is held before the face.

*Fifth.* Patient should be in a warm and well ventilated room.

*Sixth.* There is no specific for the disease. Symptoms should be met as they arise.

*Seventh.* The great danger is from pneumonia. Avoid it by staying in bed while actually ill and until convalescence is fully established.

*Eighth.* The after effects of influenza are worse than the disease. Take care of yourself.



1918

# Academic Cal

1st and 2nd Adult Primary

General Assembly on Thursday Evening.

Monday	Music
Tuesday	Writing
Wednesday	Drawing
Thursday	Ethics
Friday	Civics

8:20 - 8:25

8:25 - 9:00

9:00 - 9:05

9:05 - 9:50

9:50 - 9:55

9:55 - 10:15

10:15 - 11:00

11:00-11:05

11:05-11:40

1:00 - 1:05

1:05-1:50

1:50-1:55

1:55-2:40

2:40-2:45

2:45-3:05

3:05-3:10

3:10-4:00

4:00-4:20

Reading

Spelling - Nature Study

Health Talks

Numbers

Language

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

English

Reading

Seat Occupation

Games, etc.

Numbers

3rd A & B

Civics

Music

Writing

Drawing

Ethics and Current Events

English

Reading

Spelling - History

Hygiene - Geography

Arithmetic

Arithmetic

English

Reading

Hygiene - Geography

Spelling - History

Schedule for GENERAL EXE

DEPARTMENTAL PROG

Roll Call

General Exercises

FIRST PERIOD

Arithm

Recess Call

Calisthenics and Rece

SECOND PERIOD

English

1st Call - Study Period

STUDY PERIOD

Roll Call - THIRD PERI

Reading

FOURTH PERIOD

Spelling

Recess Call

Calisthenics and Rece

FIFTH PERIOD

Hygien

Records and Dismissal

Schedule for STUDY PE

Spelling

Arithm

English

Reading

Hygien



# Academic Calendar

1919

4th A & B	5th and 6th	7th and 8th
GENERAL EXERCISES.		8:25-9:00
Ethics and Current Events	Drawing	Writing or Library Work
Civics	Ethics and Current Events	Drafting or Library Work
Music	Civics	Ethics and Current Events
Writing	Music	Civics
Drawing	Writing	Music
MENTAL PROGRAM.		
Roll Call		
General Exercises		
FIRST PERIOD		
Arithmetic	Hygiene - Geography	Spelling - History
Recess Call		
Sthenics and Recess		
SECOND PERIOD		
English	Arithmetic	Geography - Agriculture
Call - Study Period		
STUDY PERIOD		
Call - THIRD PERIOD		
Reading	English	Arithmetic
FOURTH PERIOD		
Spelling - History	Reading	English - Composition
Recess Call		
Sthenics and Recess		
FIFTH PERIOD		
Hygiene - Geography	Spelling - History	Reading
Orders and Dismissal		
for STUDY PERIOD		11:00-11:40
Spelling - History	Hygiene - Geography	Reading
Arithmetic	Spelling - History	Agriculture
English	Arithmetic	Spelling - History
Reading	English	Arithmetic
Hygiene - Geography	Reading	English



## CAMPUS CHRONICLE

A new Simplex moving picture machine is being installed in the gymnasium.

About \$60. was taken in for the athletic fund at the sell-out held in the gymnasium on October 4th.

A number of Stewarites attended the chautauqua held at Carson City during the first week in October.

Miss Corwin gave a very interesting discourse on "Flags" at chapel meeting on Sunday evening Oct. 13th

Miss Alice Pendergast, has resigned, and anticipates taking up some phase of war work in San Francisco.

Messrs. O'Neill and Burney of the liquor suppression branch of the service were business callers on October 11th.

Mr. E. J. Holden, former Supt. of Hoopa Valley school, was a guest of the Lobdell's on Sunday the 29th. Mr. Holden is now with the San Francisco Chronicle.

The 2nd Year Vocational class have selected purple and orange for their class colors, and "Upward is Our Aim." for their class motto.

Mr. Barrington spent several days at his old home in Loyalton during the month of September, attending to business matters.

Miss Katharine McCreery of Carson City has accepted the principalship of the Simpson, Nev. High School. Miss McCreery taught reading and spelling at Stewart last year.

We are informed that Flora Brazzanovich and Hazel Miller are serving in the capacity of school officers at Haskell Inst.

The industrial departments opened in full swing on the 14th of Oct. and will be under the direct supervision of the principal.

Dr. Sandal, superintendent at Moapa, spent several days at Stewart, getting pointers from Mr. Boone on the new accounting system.

Miss Georgia Richards took charge of the school hospital on the 14th and was succeeded at the sanitarium by Mrs. Goodrich, as head nurse.

Pupils are making very good progress with the Indian club drill during calisthenics period under the direction of Miss Pendergast and Mrs. Lobdell.

Mr. Jones and his crew of masons recently completed laying a new cement walk from the laundry to main driveway and extending along the same to the superintendent's residence.

Mrs. Nina Daley, who spent the summer visiting with her sister, Mrs. Royce, has returned to San Francisco, with her husband, who is in the aviation branch of the army.

Mrs. Royce returned from Ft. McDermitt on the 12th of Oct. bringing with her several new students some who had hitherto enrolled and failed to return of their own or parents' accord.

Dewey Sampson, 2nd. year vocational printer and solo cornetist in Stewart band and orchestra was examined for army service on October 8th. Dewey will remain at Stewart until he is called.

Dr. Henry E. Goodrich, Mrs. Goodrich and Henry Goodrich, Jr. arrived at Stewart on Oct. 10th. Dr. Goodrich transferred from Nixon school and will succeed Dr. Morrow as school and sanitarium physician. Welcome to Stewart.

Superintendent and Mrs. Royce at present writing are in Bishop, Cal., district on official business.

Mrs. Frank transfers as cook for the sanitarium and is succeeded in the school kitchen by Miss Tinnie Pendergast.

The "flu" epidemic is very prevalent in Carson City. We have been fortunate thus far in escaping it. Several of the teachers are wearing masks as a preventive measure.

Miss Daisy Washington, a former Stewart pupil and at one time assist. clerk in the office here, was a welcome visitor at the school, recently. Miss Washington has resided at Auburn, California for several years. Her health has been very poor of late and she will probably enter Phoenix sanitarium.

Mr. Quinn, one of the carpenters working on the construction of the addition to the boy's dormitory, fell from the building on Monday the 7th. of October. He suffered the fracture of one rib and a broken leg aside from being badly bruised. He was removed to the Carson City hospital on Friday, and at last reports is improving.

On Saturday, October 19th, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, a meeting was held of student and faculty people from all the colleges in northern Calif., to make their plans and accept their quotas for the United War Work Campaign for the Y.M.C.A. The invitation included the University of Nevada and Stewart Institute. Miss Helen Fulton Sec'y. of the Indian Rights Association is one of the executives for the western Department in this movement.





Employees of Stewart Institute—1915-16.

TOP ROW—Gus Donnell, principal; S. J. McLean, disciplinarian; Miss Peston, matron; Jack Thompson, assistant; Mrs. McLean, assistant; Col. Dorrington, supervisor; Mrs. Bacock, teacher; Mr. Sabin, carpenter; Mrs. Yater; W. S. Kreigh, chief clerk; Mrs. Dorrington; Fletcher Wilson, engineer; Mr. Reed, carpenter; Mrs. Chas. Thompson, assist. matron; Miss LeMere, stenographer; James B. Royce, superintendent; MIDDLE ROW—Chas. Thompson, dairyman; J. Thompson, painter; Harold Royce; Miss Sullivan; Mrs. Fisher, laundress; Mrs. Donnell, baker; Miss Corwin, missionary; Miss Cowles, teacher; Mrs. Kreigh; Mrs. Burcal, assist. matron; Nina Yater; Mrs. Wilson; Mr. Belmonte, farmer. LOWER ROW—Mrs. Sullivan, cook; Julia Donnell; Miss Martin, seamstress; Lida Royce; Gavin Yater; Mrs. Royce, domestic science teacher; Miss Myers, teacher; Miss Sheahan, teacher; Happy Royce; Mrs. Reed.

### \$35,000 Worth of Beef Cattle Sold at Western Shoshone Agency.

At the recent sale of beef cattle held by Superintendent H. D. Lawshe at the Western Agency, 297 head of beef cattle were sold. The steers brought \$11.10 per cwt. and cows \$7.75 per cwt. The stock was sold by Superintendent Lawshe at auction, the cattle were weighed and accepted at Western Shoshone which is 125 miles from the railroad. In view of the long distance that the buyers were compelled to drive the cattle the price obtained is a record one and is no doubt the very top price. Of the steers sold, the heaviest brought \$172.63. The entire sale brought the Indians about \$35,000. Of the entire number of steers sold only 13 brought less than \$100. each. This only goes to show what can be accomplished on an Indian Reservation under proper management. Last year was the driest year in the history of Nevada and the fact that beef steers at this reservation brought such a fancy price indicates

the careful attention that Supt. Lawshe and his Indians have given the stock industry. Supt. Lawshe has been very successful in his work at Western Shoshone and has also succeeded in getting the Indians interested in sending their children to school and at the present time 35 are attending non-reservation schools.

### Indians Purchase Millions In Bonds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, announced today that telegraphic reports received by him from the various Indian reservations show the Indians in this country have subscribed \$4,500,000 to the Fourth loan. This brings their total subscriptions to all four loans to approximately \$20,000,000.—RENO EVENING GAZETTE.

Employees of Stewart Institute subscribed \$4,150 to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

"The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it."



## THE INDIAN ENTERPRISE.

Published by THE CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL  
STEWART, NEVADA.

JAMES B. ROYCE  
FRED M. LOBDELL  
HARRY SAMPSON

Superintendent  
Editor  
Printing Instructor

August    September    October  
1918

### EFFICIENCY

By LUTHER D. GULICK, M. D.

The Chapter is Taken from "The Efficient Life,"  
A Book of Worth While Advice that  
Should be Read by Every One.

Dr. Gulick is Director of Physical Training in the  
New York City Schools.

It is the kind of work in which a man is engaged which determines for him the special meaning of the term *efficiency*. The success of his efforts may depend wholly upon the quantity of his output, or it may depend upon its quality. Quantity! Quality! Upon these two hang all the laws of efficiency.

Mere quantity is the measure of success for the man who shovels coal or digs in a ditch. Even the best of us have a considerable amount of pure hack-work to do: but as we go up the scale of human activity, quality counts more and more. The conditions of life when one can do work of the highest quality demanding imagination, insight, vision, and creative power, are higher than the conditions when merely the maximum in quantity is demanded. The higher the quantity of the work, the greater the nervous cost of it, and more highly perfected must be the machine that does it.

The conditions for efficiency in the case of the ordinary day labourer are not complex. His work is that of a coarse machine, turning out, like a grain thresher, a great amount of production relatively low in grade. His efficiency is but little disturbed by constant feeding upon indigestible victuals, by frequent carousals, by a dirty skin and bad air. Low-grade production does not need a high grade organism.

But if under conditions of special stringency you press the day labourer to the utmost of his strength, one of two things happens. Either he goes to pieces and becomes useless; or his machinery alters, developing into something more highly organized, which requires more delicate care and which rebels more certainly under abuse. The conditions of health for him—that is to say, of "wholeness," of normal power—are more complex, more exacting. The coarser the machine, the more easily it maintains its balance. There is a criterion of efficiency for the threshing machine, but it is not that of a high grade watch.

Men have in a few days developed ideas, formulated plans, written poems that were worth more to mankind than a lifetime of work whose value was estimated in terms of quantity. The health of the thinker, of the financier, of

the executive genius, demands a momentary alertness of all the faculties, an ability to grasp, to originate, to carry out, a trained preception and an intelligent discrimination. He must be the master of a delicate, high-grade machine calculated to carry on high-grade work. His health is upon an absolutely different level from that of farmhand or the coal shoveller.

Nothing could be more misleading than the familiar phrase, "healthy as a savage." The health of a savage is nothing to boast of. He has only a moderate control over his purely physical faculties. His power of endurance is limited, he is helpless in an emergency, he has no power of continued attention. Health such as his is a low-grade achievement.

For the larger number of city men and women, the conditions of efficiency are related more to the quality than to the quantity of their output. It pays for us to learn how to run our machines on the higher levels of quality-efficiency. "Live at your best," is a safe motto for anyone whose work calls for brain rather than brawn. The world rewards the man of brains. Thru an excess of hack-work a man of native power may stand in the way of his own greatest success, for he is keeping his blood so full of the products of overwork and his nerve batteries so depleted that their best discharge is impossible. Big work demands high pressure, reserve power. Any engineer can pull his throttle wide open and soon lower the steam pressure to such an extent that greater work is impossible till steam is raised again. They do not keep up the supply of nervous energy to that point where big ideas or great execution are possible. They let themselves be so ground down by the deadly details of daily work that the real things, the great opportunities, slip by through lack of power to act at the critical moment.

To give one's self the best chance possible for insight, largeness of view, and inspiration, is clearly the part of wisdom. It may be true, to be sure, that for a man who has any moments of larger life, who has never had any idea of value, the effort necessary to keep the machine on those high levels of power would not be worth while. A draught horse does not need for its efficiency the same care that the race horse demands. The steam shovel does not need the special care bestowed upon a watch.

It is my conviction, however, that capabilities of a peculiar character exist in almost everyone; and that a man's value to society depends, to a large extent, upon his discovering and developing his special talent. The number of those who have a right to live complacently upon any other level than that of maximum efficiency is certainly small, for to do so implies that no further growth is possible for them.

For each of us it is possible to increase the duration of his best moments and to render them more frequent. It is also possible for us to reduce the number and the length of those periods of depression and low vitality when our work miscarries and our lives lack snap and enthusiasm. If we succeed in bringing about such a change, we shall have raised the whole plane of our living to something higher and more admirable. Our work will be productive of results that would otherwise have been quite beyond our reach.

*There are conditions for each individual under which he can do the most and the best work. It is his business to ascertain those conditions and to comply with them.* — SAN QUENTIN-BULLETIN.



“WITH THE COLORS”

Edited by Miss Lillian R. Corwin

The successful performances of the Air Service Minstrels last week at Houston and Galveston were duplicated this week at Bryan and Waco. On Monday evening the artists so delighted an audience that crowded the Colonial Theater at Bryan, Texas, that the insistent demand for encores prolonged the performance past midnight. A parade, headed by the Ellington Field Band, proved to be the eclipse of a notable Labor Day celebration and the boys were everywhere wildly received. “Open House” was the watchword of the occasion. As usual, Finklestein, Stack, Pritchard and Park were the stellar entertainers, but every other man proved worthy of his mettle.—TALE SPINS, ELLINGTON FIELD, TEX.

*Hastings Panchos is a trombonist in the Ellington Field Band.*

Cheyenne Avey Aleck, a former Stewart pupil has enlisted and is with Company 3, Recruit Receiving Camp, Camp Kearney, Cal.

Pvt. Oliver Evans, 15 Co., C. A. C. Fort Barry, Cal., has passed the overseas examination and anticipates leaving with the next overseas artillery contingent.

Miss Sadie Fleming, a former teacher at Stewart, recently entertained Corporals; Jackson Snooks, Roma James and Private Cubit Rhodes of Marsh Field, at dinner at Riverside Institute, California.

We note from “THE AIRMAN”, a periodical published at Camp Morrison, Virginia, that at a unique entertainment given at the Camp Y. M. C. A., that Pvt. Thomas Wasson (Big Chief) and Pvt. G. I. Reagan entertained with a three-round boxing match.

James Horton has been transferred from Medical Department L. Mounted Orderly Section in the Headquarters Company to Headquarters Co., M. O. S., 81st. Camp Kearney, California.

It is reported that Simon Tanner and Sampson Dewey are now enroute to Siberia.

★ Leslie Swanson, a Hoopa Indian, was recently killed in France.

★ Jesse Hicks, a brother of John Hicks is also reported over seas.

★ It is reported Isaac Johns is serving in the Army in the capacity of musician.

★ Lewis S. Williams, a former Stewart student is in the C. A. C., Ft. McDowell, Cal.

★ Dr. F. A. Rowe, well known at Stewart, is now with a medical unit at Fort Worth, Texas.

★ Notice has been received of the safe arrival overseas of Pvt. Bert Johnny Newman, of Battery “C”, A. A. P.

★ Frank Menz is located at the Army Wharf, San Francisco, Merchant Marine. Care of Training Ship, “Iris”.

★ Roma James; mechanic, Aviation Corps, was home this summer on furlough. Roma has had three falls, and the pilot was killed in each,—Roma was slightly disabled in the last accident.

★ “Its about time for me to let you know that I am fine as ever. We are still in Texas, and I have no idea when we will leave this state, but still have hopes about it. Good luck to all at Stewart.—CHAUNCY RUBIN.

★ “I am not working at my trade at all. I do nothing but band work every day. Never go on K. P. When the band first organized we certainly drilled like “rookies” but we don’t drill any more. I wish you could hear our band at the school. We surely have a snappy band”.—HASTINGS PANCHOS.

★ “I have been over to Hampton Institute several times. Only two Indian boys left there. One from Virginia and the other from South Carolina, both real nice chaps. They are to be graduated this year if not drafted. I must not forget to tell you about our up-to-date white coats which we wear in the ward. Believe me its some classy”.—THOMAS WASSON.



### Descendant of Little Crow Serving in France

PIPESTONE, Minn., September 26,—Alexander Wakeman, grandson of Little Crow, the famous Sioux chief, who led the Indians in the great New Ulm massacre in 1862, is now a sharp-shooter in the United States Marines, stationed near Paris.

The spirit of the old Sioux warrior, transmitted by education and civilization into the finest of patriotism, is evidenced by letters which have been received from Wakeman, in one of which he says:

"I am working hard to keep up the Marines' reputation. The training has been hard and I will soon be in shape to face any German who wants to be killed. I will do all in my power that the people will be proud of their eldest brothers, the red men."

### Liberty Loan Slogans

Wear your old clothes and buy Liberty Bonds.

Liberty bonds or German bondage.

"Come across" or the Kaiser will.

The soldier gives; you must lend.

Liberty Bonds or German taxes.

Buy over here to win over there.

It's billions for defense or billions indemnity.

For Foch and freedom; buy bonds.

A bond slacker is the Kaiser's backer.

A man who won't lend is the Kaiser's friend.

The more bonds you buy the fewer boys will die.

Let all get on the bond wagon.

Be one of the millions to lend the billions.

Dig up the coin and bury the Hun.

Buy bonds before it's verboten.

Idle dollars are pro-German.  
Put the "pay" into patriotism.  
Bonds speak louder than words.  
If you can't fight, your money can.

Freemen buy bonds; slaves wear them.

### Beautiful K. P.

(Tune "Beautiful Katy".)

Beautiful K-K-K-K.P.

Beautiful K.P.

You're the only j-j-j-job that I adore,

And when the sun sets

Over the hill top,

I'll be waiting for you at the mess hall door.—BARBED WIRE.

### A Toast To The Flag.

A tribute in "The New Britain Herald" (Connecticut), recited in the House of Representatives by Hon. Hubert D. Stephens.

Here's to the Red of it—  
There's not a thread of it,  
No, nor a shred of it,  
In all the spread of it,  
From foot to head,

But heroes bled for it,  
Face steel and lead for it  
Precious blood shed for it,  
Bathing it red.

Here's to the White of it—  
Thrilled by the sight of it—  
Who knows the right of it  
But feels the might of it  
Through day and night?

Womanhood's care for it  
Made manhood dare for it;  
Purity's prayer for it  
Kept it so white.

Here's to the Blue of it—  
Heavenly view of it,  
Star-spangled hue of it,  
Honesty's hue of it.

Here's to the whole of it,  
Constant and true.  
Stars, stripes and pole of it;  
Here's to the soul of it—  
Red, white and blue.

### INDIAN KILLED IN FRANCE

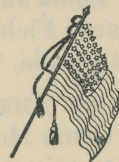
#### Was First in Troops From Arizona to Lose Life.

PHOENIX, Ariz. August 22.—The first native Arizonian to lose his life in France was an Indian, Matthew R. Rivers, better known here as Matthew Juan, who was killed.

He was a native Pima Indian and enlisted in a Texas unit. He was known in California as "Lucky Slim" where he was a baseball pitcher of more than local reputation. He was educated at the Sherman Institute at Riverside, Cal., and was a survivor of the Tuscania sinking enroute to France.

Many native Arizona Indians have enlisted in the Army and Navy here. A majority expressed preference for the Navy, altho many of them had lived all their lives on the desert and had never seen the ocean until they enlisted.

FOURTH  
LIBERTY  
LOAN



Show that  
you are a  
True  
AMERICAN

Get Your Diploma from Uncle Sam  
FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

At the time of the last Liberty Loan  
the Huns were within 48 miles  
of Paris, but they are now  
headed the other way

BUY BONDS AND YOU HELP  
OUR BOYS TO BERLIN

INCIDENTALLY IT PAYS

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN



## CAMPUS CHRONICLE

Mrs. Frank returned from several weeks vacation in Calif. on September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Yater have removed to Oakland, California to make their home.

Mrs. Hughes, temporary nurse at the sanitarium, has resigned and returned to her home in Reno.

Harry Sampson, is in charge of the printing shop this year and the first year vocational class in printing.

Mrs. LaRue is acting in the capacity of assistant matron, supervising the small girls' dormitory.

The Employes' Club was re-established on Sept. 22, with Mrs. Simpson of Fallon in charge.

Prof. Barrington with the school band made a great hit at the State Fair held at Fallon this year.

Mrs. Morrow and son William left to join Lieutenant Morrow at Camp Winfield Scott on the 19th of September.

Richard Daley, aviation cadet stationed at the Dallas, Texas, training field, is home on ten days furlough visiting relatives.

Mr. Belmont reports that the wheat raised on the school farm this year will average about 40 bushels to the acre and potatoes about ten tons.

Walter Voohees and John Quinn are attending the Carson City High School. Lena Dann and Alice Kawich transferred to the 3rd Year Vocational at Riverside. Juanita Harris and Ross Hardin to 3rd Year Vocational at Haskell Institute.

Miss Elizabeth Rosenthal is assist. principal of the Waterloo, Mont. Public Schools. Miss Rosenthal was teacher of mathematics at this institution last year.

Miss Corwin returned on the 19th of September from Oakland where she spent several weeks recuperating for her arduous winter's work.

Our academic corps this year are all veterans in the work, and range in experience as follow; 12, 15, 19, 20, 20, 25 and 27 years experience as teachers.

Mrs. Irene Johnson, assisant matron at Stewart for several months past, resigned on Sept. 1 and returned to her home at Texarkana, Arkansas. Mr. Johnson is in training camp.

Miss Helen C. Sheahan formerly kindergartner at Stewart has been re-instated in the Service and appointed as kindergartner at this school.

The following officers have been appointed tentatively for the academic department; Boys: Regimental Sergeant, Willie Muldoon; Captain of 2nd Year Vocational Class, Dewey Sampson; Captain of 1st Year Vocational Class, Billy Williams; 6th grade Homer Mason; 5th Grade, Dave Moose; 4th A Grade, Willie Summerfield; 4th B Grade, Josetta Rubin; 3rd A Grade, Marco Hopper; 3rd B Grade, Hugh Prior; 2nd A. P. Grade, Lincoln Pete and 1st A. P. Grade, George Moose. Girls: Regimental Sergeant, Nina Dixon; Captain 2nd Year Vocational Class, Maybelle Wasson; Captain 1st Year Vocational Class, Delia McKissick; 6th Grade Lucy Smart; 5th Grade, Elizabeth Summers; 4th A. Grade, Rena Benjamin; 4th B Grade, Lorena Wilson; 3rd A Grade, Mamie John; 3rd B Grade, Daisy Pentegese; 2nd A. P. Grade, Nellie Nobe and 1st A. P. Grade, Mary Frank

## SERVICE CHANCES

Miss Sadie F. Robertson, has been transferred from Carlisle to Phoenix, as teacher.

Miss Wilhelm, for the past year teaching at Hoopa Valley has resigned from the Service.

Clarence Clark has resigned as superintendent of the Nuyuka, Oklahoma, Boys' School.

Joseph B. Miller is the new farmer at Ponca, Okla., formerly a teacher at Hoopa Valley, Cal.

Mrs. Dixie W. Barher, of Yuma, Arizona, has been appointed principal at the Kickapoo school, Kan.

Frank J. Gehringer, formerly disciplinarian at Stewart, has resigned as disciplinarian at Phoenix, and will remove with his family to their California ranch.

The Nevada boarding school has been discontinued as a boarding school, and the reservation will support two day schools under the the supervision of the present superintendent, Mr. J. D. Oliver.

Supt. Dale H. Reed of Ft. McDermitt entered Army work as Y.M.C.A. Secretary. Mr. Jno. A. Anderson of Reno was temporarily in charge pending the reinstatement of the former Superintendent Swain.

Mr. W. S. Kriegh, formerly principal at Stewart, has transferred as clerk from Schurz, Nev. to a similar position at Redding, Cal. on account of better school facilities. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Kriegh's transfer is also a promotion,



## CAMPUS CHRONICLE

The Boone family enjoyed a short vacation at the state metropolis.

Work is well under way with the new addition to the boys' dormitory.

F. M. Lobdell won one of the state prizes in the liberty loan poster contest.

Sergeant Bender and family enjoyed a month's outing at Lake Tahoe.

The Misses Pendergast and Thompson and Mrs. Middleton found employment in San Francisco during vacation.

Miss Brownlee, of Ft. Hall, Idaho, spent the summer vacation here visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrow.

The new addition to the girls' dormitory is rapidly nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Georgia Leonard, of Los Angeles, has been reinstated in the Service and appointed as teacher at Stewart.

Miss Charlotte Boone, of Wyandotte, Okla., spent the summer visiting her brother, our genial chief clerk, Walker L. Boone.

Miss Katharine Likens, assistant clerk and stenographer left on August 30th for a visit with her parents at Ft. Bidwell, Cal.

Frank Menz has resigned as shoe and harness maker. Mr. Menz has been in the Service for a number of years. He was very competent in his line of work and a young man of exemplary habits. His services as an athletic coach will be especially missed,

Miss Emma Martin spent her vacation with "Auntie" Sabin at Carson City.

Bandmaster Barrington divided his leave twixt prospecting and ranching.

Principal Lobdell spent ten days in Reno qualifying in radio-buzzer work for the army.

The new cement sidewalk leading from the school to the sanitarium has been completed.

A brand new floor has been laid in the gymnasium and the new drop curtain painted for the stage.

A new extractor and washer have been installed in the laundry and all equipment overhauled in general.

Miss Corwin and Miss Rummell enjoyed several weeks outing with Prof. Adam's family at Lake Tahoe.

Born on August 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Boone, a ten pound baby boy, christened Walker L. Jr.

Wm. B. Morrow, our esteemed physician, received a 1st lieutenancy in the Medical Corps and reported for duty at San Francisco.

A new floor has been laid in the dining room and kitchen of the employees' club and same re-papered and painted thruout.

Miss Preston was in Oakland a part of the summer assisting Mrs. Royce in the supervision of the outing girls. Mrs. Johnson was acting matron.

During vacation Oliver Evans, 1st year vocational student, enlisted in the army. From recent reports we learn that Frank Menz has joined the marines. This makes thirty stars in our service flag to date.

Miss Georgia Richards, of Fallon, Nevada, is acting in the capacity of nurse at the sanitarium.

Since professional baseball has been classed among the war-time non-essentials. Sam White is back on the job again as assistant engineer.

Engineer O'Brien and force have reinstalled and completely repaired the heating plant at the school hospital. It is now in first class condition.

Mrs. Angelina Johnson has been transferred from the position of seamstress at the Nevada Boarding School to Stewart Sanitarium as assistant.

Mr. McLean's recent painting, "A Woman's Sacrifice" is the subject of much praiseworthy comment in Carson City where the canvas is on exhibition.

An additional academic teacher has been authorized for Stewart Institute. The new position will afford a special teacher for the subjects of history and spelling.

Miss Luetta Rummell, transferred from Umitilla, Oregon, reported for duty during the early summer. Miss Rummell will serve as reading instructor.

During the summer, two new cars have been acquired by Stewart residents. Mr. English owns a Reo and Mr. McLean is the proud possessor of a Ford.

Arrived safely at September 1, to Mrs. Richard Daley, a son, James William. Before marriage Mrs. Daley was Miss Nina Yater a sister of Mrs. Jas. B. Royce. Since coming, Baby Daley cheers constantly for his brave mother and patriotic daddy who is now an aviator-cadet in training in Texas.