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EDITORIAL

AT THE FAIR

At a word from their driver, the team trotted into the show ring with harness jangling. Before a cheering crowd, the judge tied on the blue ribbons which declared them to be State Champions.

Earlier in the day, this same team stood unnoticed among the black, white, bay and ribbon bedecked teams which were contesting for the honor of State Champion Draft Team. This team to the on-lookers, was just another team. It was smaller than many of the teams, the horses did not toss their heads, they did not paw the earth and they did not lurch into their collars as did the others. They stood quietly until a word from their driver sent them into the runway before the great springs of the pulling machine. They stood just as quietly as the driver adjusted and checked their harness. They remained quiet until their driver, lines in hand, charged to them to go ahead. Then they leaned into their collars as one, dug their calks hard into the runway and pulled until the quiet voice of the driver said, "Whoa".

Now, because of the complete teamwork of the three, the driver and the two horses, they stood as State Champions.

We at Stewart cannot demonstrate our teamwork at a pulling machine, but we can demonstrate it as we go about our work and play. We can cooperate with our co-workers as we try to achieve the common aims of our school and with our teammates as we participate in the activities of the school.

W. S. Watkins
Math. and Science



Number Twelve

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| March | 21 | Boxing - Stockton Amblers Club vs. Stewart. Chaperones Mr. Forbusch, Miss Riney. |
| | | Parties, three groups, younger children. Miss Simmons, Mrs. Russell, Mr. Comer, Miss Motley, Mrs. Harnar. |
| " | 22 | Dance, Cottage III. Own chaperones. |
| " | 23 | Sunday Assembly, small boys. Mrs. Pamp, Miss Little. |
| " | 24 | Cottage Meetings, auditorium. |
| " | 27 | Educational Movie. Mrs. Skenandore, Mr. Laird. |
| " | 28 | Jubilee Singers. Chaperones, Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Brave. |
| " | 29 | Eighth Grade Girls' Party---Gym. Select Chaperones. Other small group parties permissible. |
| " | 30 | Mission activities. |
| " | 31 | Cottage Meetings. |
| April | 2 | Senior Class Play, "Marriage Before Midnight" Admission 10¢ and 25¢. |
| " | 3 | Feature Movie CCC-ID. Chaperones, Mrs. Skenandore, Miss Riney. |
| " | 4 | Occidental Singers, Sponsored by Girl Scouts,. Admission charged. Select chaperones. |
| " | 5 | Cottage V and other small group parties. Select chaperones. |
| " | 6 | Sunday Assembly, Large Boys' Dept. in charge. Chaperones, Miss Taylor, Mr. Watkins. |
| " | 9 | Boxing meet. Chaperones, Mr. Forbusch, Mr. Comer. |
| " | 10 | Educational Movie. Chaperones, Miss Peterson Miss Yellow-tail. |
| " | 11 | Good Friday, Religious observances. |
| " | 12 | Dance, sponsored by Ag. Dept. or Industrial Shops. |
| " | 13 | Easter Day Program, Mission activities. Chairman program committee to be selected. Egg Hunt, etc. |
| | | Mission Pageant 6:30 Small Children. |
| | | 7:30 Large Children. |

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"MARRIAGE BEFORE MIDNIGHT"

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April 2.

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OFFICE NEWS

Dr. R. B. Snavelly, District Medical Director from San Francisco has been in this district for the past week.

Mr. R. B. Millin, Regional Forester, and Mr. E. C. Fortier, District Irrigation Enginner from San Francisco are here on official business.

Mr. V. W. Balderson, Regional Cocrdinator and Mr. J. Harold Thompson, CCC-ID Safety Supervisor from Salt Lake City paid us a visit the past week.

Mr. Marshall Woodard, Mr. M. Schmidt, Dr. J. Coogan from Fallon were in the office on business last week.

Dr. L. S. Bambauer from Bishop, Calif. was in the office one day last week while on his way to Oakland.

Mrs. Tephia Slater, Social Warker, replacing Mrs. Joaquin, arrived at this Agency, Monday March 17.

Mrs. Helen M. Kelso, Field Nurse from Winnemucca, was in the office the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devine returned last week after spending some time down in the southwest.

Mrs. Margaret Nash returned to work Wednesday and feels so good after her rest at Klamath that she has dicided to take up golf to get rid of some of her energy.

Dr. H. DeLien and Dr. R. B. Snavelly are in the Bishop district this week.

Mr. R. A. Fones and Mr. Russell Coulter left for Duckwater Monday 17th, and will be there for about three days on business.

Mr. William Dial is spending some time at Sherman Institute in regard to education problems.

Since the return of Mrs. Nash, Winnie Keutz does not spend all her evenings at the office and it is believed that she can now attend the scout meetings.

Miss McAfee has been confined to her room a few days last week with a slight cold. Spring must be here--we have seen a number of new suits around the office.

FIREMENS' BANQUET

The annual Firemens' Banquet given by the Carson Agency was held in the students dining room on Friday March 15, 1941 at 7:00 p.m.

The details of the banquet were in charge of the Home Economics dept.

About 140 people were present with representatives from the Carson, Minden, Gardnerville and Reno fire-department.

Mr. Tolson acted as toast-master, representatives of each fire-department made a short speech. The main speaker was Mr. Wilson from the University of Nevada.

Table decorations were carried out by "spring motif" using daffodils and green candles.

Girls representing every class taking Home Economics served the guests.

The banquet on the whole, was a success and we express our appreciation to all those concerned with it.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Senior girls club held a meeting at the reservation rock house March 16, to elect a new class manager, Audrey M was elected to finish the school term.

Cecelia Manning, Esther Thom and Rosie Attebury learned how to render lard from pork fat.

Ernest C. Mueller, Principal of the School and R. L. Tolson Head of the Industrial Department visited McDermitt Day School, Winnemucca Colony, Lovelock Colony, Pyramid Lake Day School, Campbell Ranch Day School, Walker River Day School, Duck Water Day School, Reese River Day School, and Fallon Day School during the past week for the purpose of assimilating information with regard to the preparation of the 1942 budget, and for determining the repairs and up-keep and improvements to buildings, plants and grounds.

Much needed building and repairs are being done at each school during the spring months.

Mr. Bob Wright, carpenter spent three weeks at McDermitt with students from the Carson Indian School, reflooring the school kitchen, also placing linoleum in the school house and repairing the porches and roofs.

Jobs of this nature are being done; raising a house and putting it on a foundation to painting the roof and repairing the chimney, and making of necessary repairs of various buildings. This will give the boys from Carson Indian School direct contact with a job, and assist them through meeting people of various reservations, and of becoming better acquainted with the problems of the Indians.

EMPLOYEES' PARTY

You are invited to a DESSERT, BRIDGE and DANCE at the Employees' Club, Thursday, March 27, 1941 at 7:30 P. M.

Dessert served 8:00-8:30 P. M.
Dancing and cards will follow.

Door Prize

The Committee.

GOOD NEWS

Chas. A. Popkin assistant Superintendent of Construction and Carl Cedarstrand, architect were here

a few days visiting our campus with regard to hastening construction on the girls' dormitory and to check over various repairs, buildings and improvements which have been made during the past year.

Mr. Cedarstrand assured us every thing possible would be done to hasten the building of the dormitory.

Student Council Chairman and Secretary of the Council wish to thank Superintendent Don C. Foster for the letter he sent to the council, complimenting that body of students. And we are going to "Keep up the good work."

Mr. Mueller explained the T. B. tests, which were given last week at a General Assembly held in the auditorium Thursday.

He said that there were two tests given, one on the arm and one a patch test on the shoulder. These were to test for tuberculosis and San Joaquin Fever. The San Joaquin fever is similar to tuberculosis and seems to be found only in persons who have lived in San Joaquin Valley at some time.

Mr. Mueller explained that a reaction of flareup to the serum did not necessarily mean that the student had an active case now. The only sure test is the X-ray.

Those students who reacted positive to the test will be X-rayed and any who have active cases of tuberculosis will be taken out of school and given a rest cure. Rest, fresh air, sunshine and good food is the treatment for tuberculosis.

Glenwood Smith

NOTICE!

The final issue of the SIERRA

REDSKINS will be out on May 2, 1941

Until then "Adieu".

The Staff MEMBERS

" M A R R Y B E F O R E M I D N I G H T "

SENIOR CLASS

APRIL 2, 1941.

CHARACTERS

{ In order of their first appearance. }

Old Jen - (A half-breed Indian) Marlene Moose.

Carla Camden - (An heriss) Irene McCauley.

Sue Brown - (Secretary to Judge Pell) Cecelia Manning.

Ophelia Rickets - (The Pells' Colored Maid) Rosie Attebury.

Miss Reba Pell - (Carla's Aunt) Edith Quinn.

Bosco Jackson - (Judge Pell's Colored Gardner) Thurman Stone.

Rev. Elbert Teebolt - (A Minister) Billy Steve.

Dick Haller - (The Judge's Chauffeur) Leo Johnney.

Judge Nathan Pell - (Carla's Uncle and Guardian) Alfred Kitchen.

Stewart Pell - (His son) Dan Jackson.

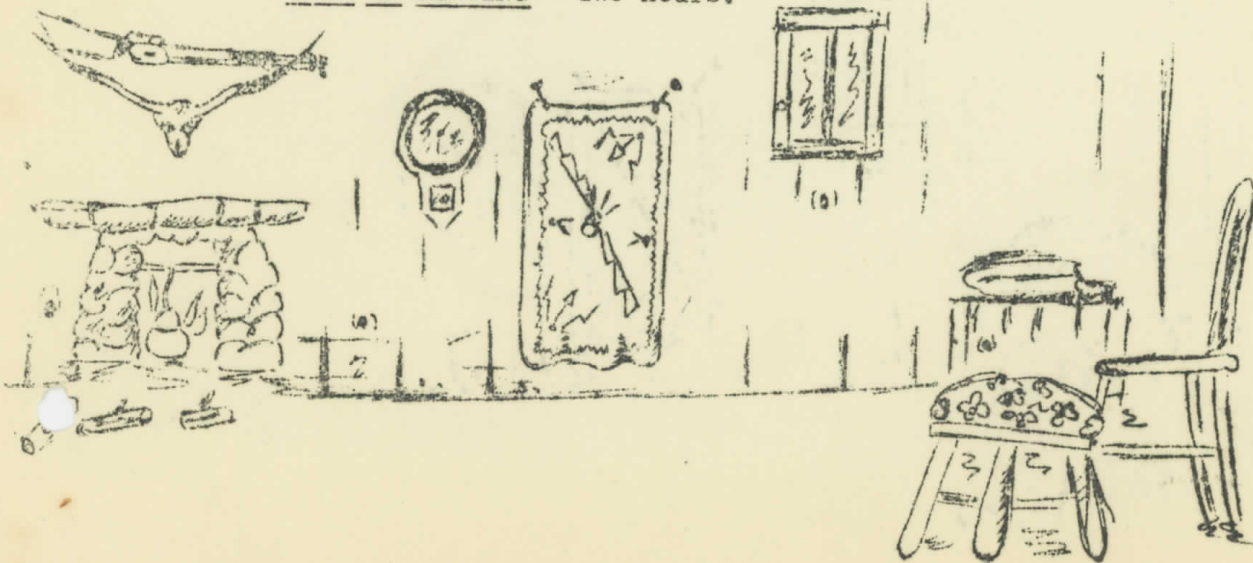
Frisco Sam Telvin - (A Crook) Ray Wilson.

Molly Telvin - (His wife and accomplice) Audrey Miguel.

TIME - A dark stormy evening in October.

PLACE - A hunting lodge in the Wichita Mountains.

TIME of PLAYING - Two hours.



L I V I N G Q U A R T E R ' S

BOYS COTTAGES

Monday, March 10, the regular night for guest speakers for our cottage meetings, however, all our guest had previous engagements and could not fill their appointments. To off set this each cottage held a spelling "Bee" and each cottage now has its Champ. John Fiester in cottage one, Bobbie Kwomato in cottage two, cottage three did not come to a decision, cottage four, Raymond Sam and Gonie "Goon" Anthony finished in a dead heat. Cottage five, Firmstone Hilpert.

Monday evening at 7:30 the boys assembled in the auditorium for a general Monday evening's meeting.

Mr. Hawley discussed a few things that had to do with the boys in general.

The program was then turned over to Mr. Charles Buell the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Buell talked about Law and Order. How best to get along on a reservation as well as the divorce problem. His talk was enjoyed by each and every boy. We extend him an invitation to be with us again.

Mr. Lovine asked all the boys who were interested in "track" to be out on Tuesday at four o'clock.

The meeting adjourned to meet again on Monday 24th.

GIRLS' BUILDING

Several girls from the Large Girls' Building hiked up the Clear Creek Campus last Sunday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Crane who wonders why her car smelled like onions for a long time afterward.

About 35 small girls went to Reno, Staunday.

Delora Mitchell was called home the death of her father. We are sorry, Delora.

Mrs. Richardson enjoyed a brief vacation over the week-end.

Three Girl Scouts, Dorothy Amora, Irene McCauley and Mary Kane, together with two of their leaders, Miss Bell and Miss Gulling attended the Girl Scout Birthday dinner in Reno, Wednesday evening, March 12. They decorated their tables with Indian Craft borrowed from Wa. Pe Shone and made a very favorable showing for themselves and the school. All who went report a good time.

Sunday afternoon Miss Laura Peterson invited a number of guests to the club lounge to enjoy a cup of coffee in honor of Miss Lucille Dewey and Miss Joy Yellowtail, both spring brides. A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the serving of a buffet lunch.

Miss Taylor presided at the coffee service. Miss Bell, Ramona Kibby, Ollie Roberts and Irene McCauley assisted in the dinning room.

Both brides to-be were remembered with a gift from the hostess.

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Come and see the Seniors really give you a good show. Tell and bring your friends.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

PLUMBERS SHOP

The plumbers have been taking things kindly easy the last day or two.

Robert Wilson and three other boys are tearing down the old tower by the warehouse building. They hope to have the job finished in a few days.

PAINT SHOP

The painters are very busy these days led by that tall and handsome Horbusch Jr.

They painted the hall to Mrs. Joaquin's Apt. the kitchen and back room. Mrs. Martin's kitchen is being finished now. Her wash room is already painted.

They are painting Mr. Eed's Apt. above the CCC dining room and expect to be finished in a couple of days. Foreman Case says "If there wasn't so much paper to take off I'd just go to town".

FARM NEWS

Alfred Begay on Leave-Frisco.

Jim Porter back from leave. Visited around Sacramento, was missed while gone.

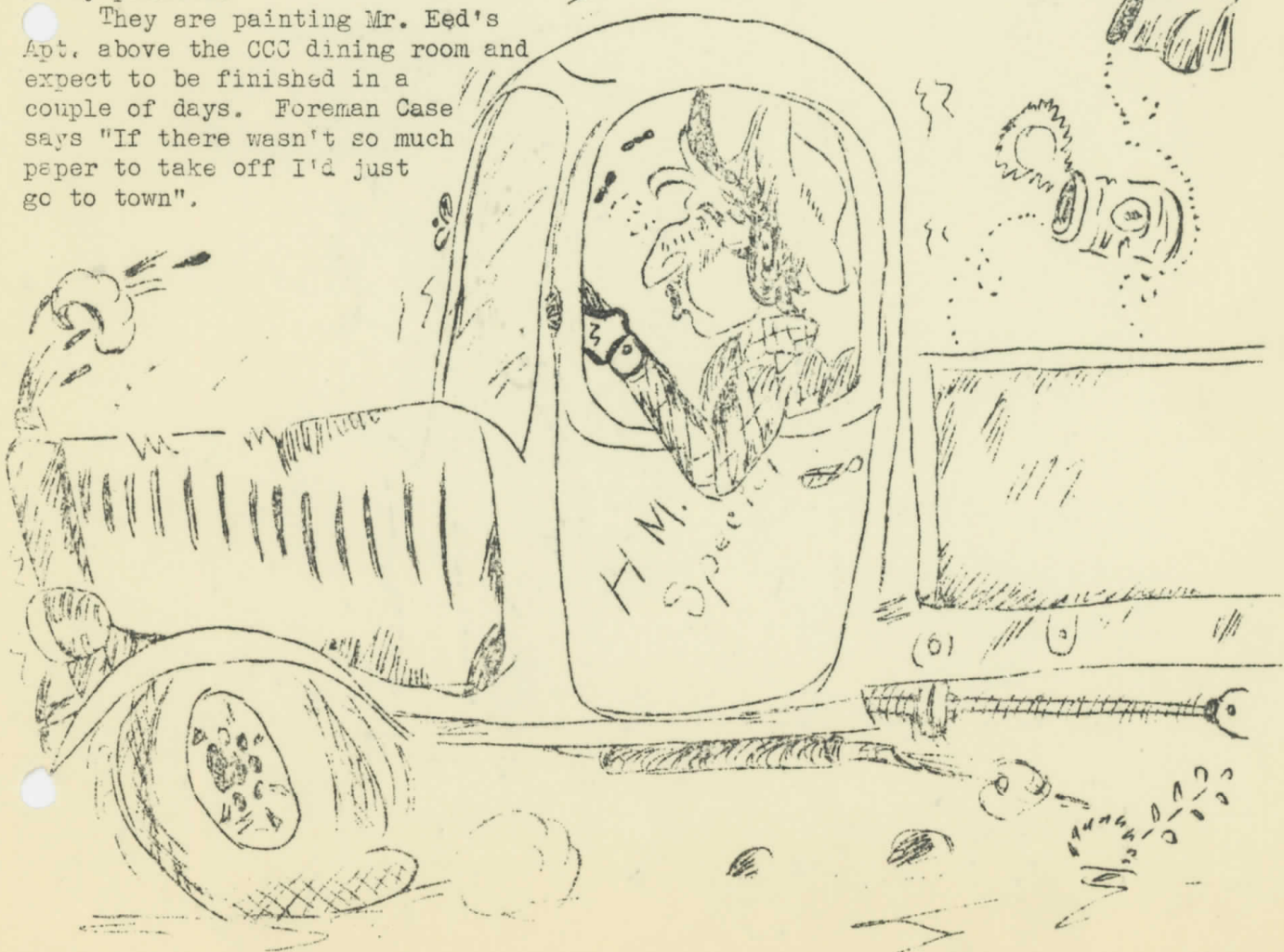
Morgan colts being broke to lead and going thru a general training course.

Farm shop boys with Mr. Barsty going over all haying machinery, repairing, and replacing parts and giving new coat of paint.

"Winchell" Lewis is cook at the Jack's Valley ranch. Pity the poor crew.

Henry Miller has been in charge of the trash and garbage crew during the absence of Mr. Porter. This is except on Sunday afternoons when he is on lawn duty???????

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FARM NOTES

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Raymond Anderson, Truman Willis, And Hasting Tom are the ranch crew at the present time.

Mr. Hutchison's crew have been busy transplanting trees from the location of the new girls' building to various parts of the campus.

Mr. Hutchison's crew has also completed the concrete frame of the new hot bed and cold frames. The garden and flower seed will be planted at an early date.

Horseshoes have taken over at the farm during the noon hour for the past week. A tournament will be held sometime this spring and awards made to the experts of that old game of "barn yard golf".

The new brooder house is all equipped with a new thermostat oil burner and will be nice and warm for the 400 new baby chicks that will arrive the first of April.

Several letters have been sent out to various seed houses to obtain prices of garden and flower seed. It won't be long now until the garden will be planted.

MISSION NEWS

Rev. Mr. Steadman closed the series of meetings which he has been holding at the Mission last Sunday evening. On Monday he left for his home in Denver, Colorado. From now until Palm Sunday there will be special classes in Christian living.

The funeral of Mrs. Susie Stevens, of Bridgeport, California, was held at the Mission, Tuesday afternoon and burial took place in the Stewart cemetery. Mrs. Stevens was the grandmother of Verna and Sidney Andrews. Among those who were here from a distance was Ethel Andrews Folsom of Fort Defiance, Arizona. Ethel was member of the class of 1936.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kara Lee had a Birthday party. She was four years old. The party started at 10:30 and lasted through lunch.

Eight-teen were present and nineteen with Kara Lee. Thoes who were present: Barbara Fones, Audrey Fones, Mary Evelyn Carney, Foy Anne Carney, Nelda Mueller, Barbara Wellington, Mary Hawley, Sally Tom, Larry Sullivan, Dickie Smart, Donald Mack Lewis, Owen Watkins, Danny Olney, Ramona Hutchison, Billy Oliver, Dic McLaughlin, Charlene Grinnell, Ivan Laird.

Denny Berry was invited, but did not come.

The children played games out in the Patio.

Made sand pies and cakes out in the sand box.

Some were swinging in Kara Lee's new swing.

Played games in the house, Jack Jump over the candle stick, Loupee Lou, Farmer in the Dale.

It was to cold to eat out side, so a picnic dinner was served in the dining room.

They ate Strawberry ice cream and a big Birthday cake with four candles on it.

About 1:30 all the little children were taken home.

Rosie Gillie and Esther Nixon assisted Mrs. Foster with the party.

NEW STARS

On Wednesday 12, Norman James and Delbert Hogan gave us a treat in the way of a broadcast over K. O. H. We heard their very nice voices coming to us over the radio, as well as a very fine selection "Ida" played on their guitars.

These boys have been invited to participate in a program on Mrach 26, over the same station. We are standing by boys for that broadcast.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

SENIOR NEWS

Sponsor-Miss Riney

Mr. Ernest C. Mueller visited our home room class one day last week and talked with us about the possibility of securing Mr. Robert Yellowtail, Superintendent of the Crow Agency, Montana to make the principal address at our Commencement exercises.

The secretary of the class was designated to write a letter to Supt. Don C. Foster and extend an invitation to Mr. Yellowtail to be with us on the evening of May 16th, to do the honors of the occasion.

We have been quite busy practicing our play, "Marriage Before Midnight". We want every employee and student to see the play.

Carolyn O'Daye has been helping Miss Riney with her 7th and 8th grade English classes while she is with the seniors in the auditorium. Carolyn is a pretty good teacher.

JUNIOR NEWS

Sponsor-Mr. Haglund

Delora Mitchell one of the members of the junior class, was called home because of the death of her father.

Frenchie Edmo went to San Francisco and put in a very nice showing, he has reached the semi-finals in boxing.

Junior boys who had the privilege of going to Ely to play at the State Tournament were B. Kelliiaa, R. Warlie, W. Jim, C. Jack, G. Murphy and E. Hilpert. They report a nice time.

Alden Springer accompanied the basketball boys to Ely, where he visited his home.

Chester Jack and Ernie Anthony are at Lovelock doing work pertaining to the reservation.

The juniors in their Social Science class with Mrs. Brave have

been studying Ancient Medieval and Modern History. We also study the weekly news every week, and we know the important happenings of the world.

Katherine Northrup and Bette Cleveland chaperoned nine girls over to the rocks and down to Carson River on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Mueller talked to the junior class Monday afternoon about the "Tourist Booklets" they are making. He urged them to do their best as these will be given to tourists.

Since time is limited the four junior girls that are now at the practice cottage will report to the building Friday evening.

The junior girls are doing fine, since they have changed the two sections. They do housework, sewing and cooking. The girls hope to have every thing finished before school is out.

The junior class has been working hard these precious months in trying to raise enough money for their coming prom. In raising this money they have been selling at the dances, boxing matches, and basketball games. And now we have enough for our use.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Sponsor-Miss Taylor

The stylish sophomore girls from both sections are flashing around in their new outfits. They are made of expensive serge, which is the envy of some people. The leading style is the Butcher boy fashion, which is very popular every where. We are going to begin making spring cotton dresses or house-coats and other things that are being required by the Home Ec. Dept.

The sophomore boys are doing repair work at the shop and various other places.

And of the sophomore girls Abbie Raye is very busy these days studying her shorthand.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT
(Continued)

NINTH GRADE

Sponsor-Miss Bernards

Last Staunday afternoon as Mrs. Brave and Stanley McCloud were returning from Carson City they found a 100 pounds sack of wheat on the highway. They gave the wheat to Mrs. Moose for her chickens, which she was very glad to receive. When they were ready to leave they discovered the front wheel of the car was in a small ditch and spent some time getting the car out.

We are having oral talks on science, in Mr. Haglunds class. So for every one has had a good report. We hope to keep it that way.

The boxing coach is glad to see
r little 9th grade fighter Frank
La Vere out for boxing even through
his leg isn't very well. We hope he
wins all the fights he is going into.
I uaned to love my cabbage
Plain boiled, or crespily slewed
But I confess that cabbage
Now has me overrarrowed
For Cabbage has gone colligiate
It's rich in "A" and "C"
With potency expected
To reach from "A" to "Z"
A carrot was a carrot
Your gardens golden gift
Now scientists tell us
Its "A" will give you "lift"
Good scientists keep probing
I'll follow bite by bite
But all I ask, pray heaven
Don't spoil my appetite.

5th GRADE

Sponsor-Mr. Comer

The fourth and fifth grade boys and girls in Mr. Comer's room are learning things about river systems in geography. We are studying about rivers and how they flood over the land and carry rich soil with them to

make the land richer.

On Monday we heard phonograph records about "Peter and the Wolf". The music was by a Roman composer. It was good.

Amy Masson and Bernice Allison were in the hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

We did hard work in school all this week because we made Mr. Comer mad. When he gets made he makes us do arithmetic and history, but I don't mind it. Mr. Comer can get mad all he wants because I like to do history and arithmetic anyway.

Everybody will get to go to the show this week. We saw a good show last week. It was about the Mississippi river and how it flooded over its banks. I wish we could have seen it because we are studying about that river in our geography.

A new boy enrolled in the fourth grade on Monday afternoon. He is from Benton, and his name is Russell Pambeau.

Charles Mullens has a girl friend in the fifth grade. When Charles looks at his girl she always laughs.

Osmus Brown has a new girl friend in the sixth grade. Her name is Della Hoss. He likes her very much because he told us so. Better than anybody in the world.

THIRD and FOURTH GRADE

Sponsor-Mrs. Russell

The lower grades had an assembly Friday morning. Mr. Foster told a story of an Indian Chief who learned that his own head was the best one to use. He told how some of the animals got their manes.

Mr. Mueller talked too. He wants us to keep our bodies strong, so that the germs can't get the best of us.

Mr. Comer taught us some new songs. Mrs. Pamp played the piano.

It was a good program and we thank everyone for helping

PRIMARY ROOM

Teacher-Miss Simmons

We have nine pupils in the hospital with colds or chicken-pox.

We are busy making kites during our shop period. Several kites have been finished and really fly. We are going to have many kites for the tournament.

We wrote home letters this week. We sent our report cards too.

The following are on the honor roll.

1st Grade: Minnie Cavyell, Cline Tom, Vernon Mendez.

2nd Grade: Belinda Lopez, Daisy Pete, Thelma Queep.

BAND NEWS

On Monday the 24th the Carson City Band and the Professional Business Women Chorus, will give a concert in the auditorium at 8:00 O'clock. Every one is welcome.

Because of the illness of E. T. Laird the band has not been in full swing, for the past five or six days, but he is back now, and the band should really go to town.

The junior band is ready to take it up, where the seniors leave off.

BOXING

San Francisco Tournament

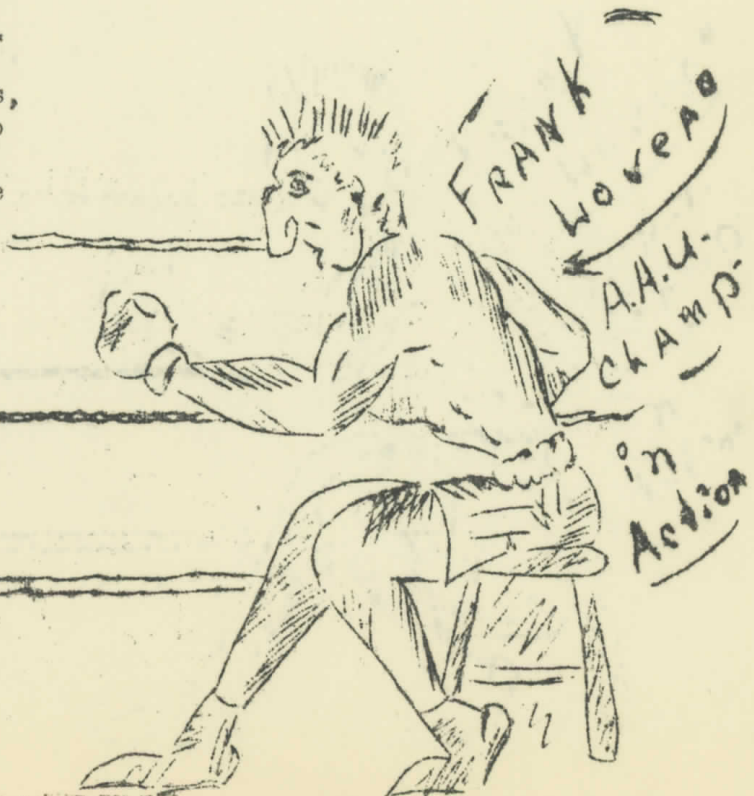
Going into the finals in the P. A. A. U., Dan Davis and little Sammy Arratts are determined to garner a victory which will give them the privilege of carrying Stewarts Banners back to Boston, Mass. in the Nationals. We wish them the best of luck.

STOCKTON RAMBLERS

vs

STEWART BUCKS

Going up against stiff opposition furnished by Leather pushers from Stockton, Stewarts fighters are to give their best in the square ring tonight. Among our leather pushing friends who will greet these visitors with gloves are Spencer, Fredric Case, Frank La Vere, and others. Good Luck Boys.



LIBRARY NOTES

Give me a nook and a book and
let the proud world spin round; Let
it scramble by hook or by crook. For
wealth or a name with a sound. But
give me a nook and a book.

William Freeland

"Except a living man there is
nothing more wonderful than a book, a
message from human souls whom we
never saw, yet on these little sheets
of paper they speak to us, amuse us,
teach us, comfort us,
open their hearts to us
as to a brother" said
Charles Kingsley,
the writer of West-
ward Ho.

Perhaps no-
thing else so
marks us as highly
civilized as our care
of books. As we
prefer to see people
well groomed, we
like to see

books well kept. "The merciful
man is merciful to his beast."

Then let us be merciful to our
books.

With reasonable care few books
will go to pieces. Dropping, tossing
and wrenching injures books more than
years of intelligent use. Think of
old Bibles read every day for fifty
or sixty years, and still in good con-
dition. Only infants, whatever their
age, amuse themselves by aimless
scribbling in books.

A BOOK

There is no friar like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any courser like a page
prancing poetry.

This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of told;
How frugal is the Chariot
That bears a human soul.

The following books have been lost
or not returned by people who have gone
home:

"Hills of Gold" by Grey
"Dark Conquest" by Heyleger
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook" by Wiggin
"Bambi" by Felix Salter
"The Four Million" by O Henry
"Beasts of Tarzan" by Burroughs
"Great Airport Mystery" by Dixon
"Touchdown" by Sherman
"Planning a Career" by Smith & Blough
"Sequoia" by Hoyt
"Sons" by Buck

A reward of one lollipop
will be given to any-
one who returns these
books during the
week of March 24.

The following
people have already
filled their first
library
card and are
now filling
their second.

Francis Allen, Frank Alloway,
Harvey Harrington, Doris Humphy, Lyda
Reymus, Leah McCloud, Delmar Keisnar,
Charles Buckley, Harvey Harrington, Archib
Stevens, Fern Gibson, Betsy Bell, Ellen
Isle, Mary Bow, Ileen Tooley, Tony Garcia,
Stanley McCloud.

At present there is only one student
who has not checked out any books. He
is a boy in the Eleventh grade. Last
year 30 boys and 1 girl did not check out
any books.

Some folks still need to be reminded
to take better care of the new dictionary.

A number of books have come in with
broken backs and bent covers. When you
take a book from the library you should re-
turn it in as good a condition as you
found it.

Signed
The Bookworm

S P O R T S . !

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Girls Inter-Moral Basketball

For the past two months the girls have been competing in inter-moral basketball. These games have been held every Tuesday evening and two Sunday afternoon. There were six teams competing, one senior girl acted as captain and sponsor of each team. However after a few defeats a few of the senior girls left their teams. But nevertheless the teams carried on. Every team played all the other teams whether they won or lost.

Following is a summary of the team standings:
Bazookas, (Edna Allen) won all five games. Chimpanzees (Rosie Attebury) lost 1, won 2. Tigers (Irene Reynolds) won 3, lost 1, tied 1. Panthers (Irene McCaluley) won 3, lost 1, tied 1. Antelopes (Caroline O'Day) lost 4, tied won. Lizzards (Audrey Miguel) won 1, lost 4.

BASKETBALL

The Braves ended their basketball season by going to Ely and reaching the semi-finals in the Nevada State Championship tournament.

STEWART vs ELKO

Stewart playing a good game the first half led by 18-3 but then the opponents came back and closed the game with a thrilling finish. the score was 23-23 in Stewart favor.

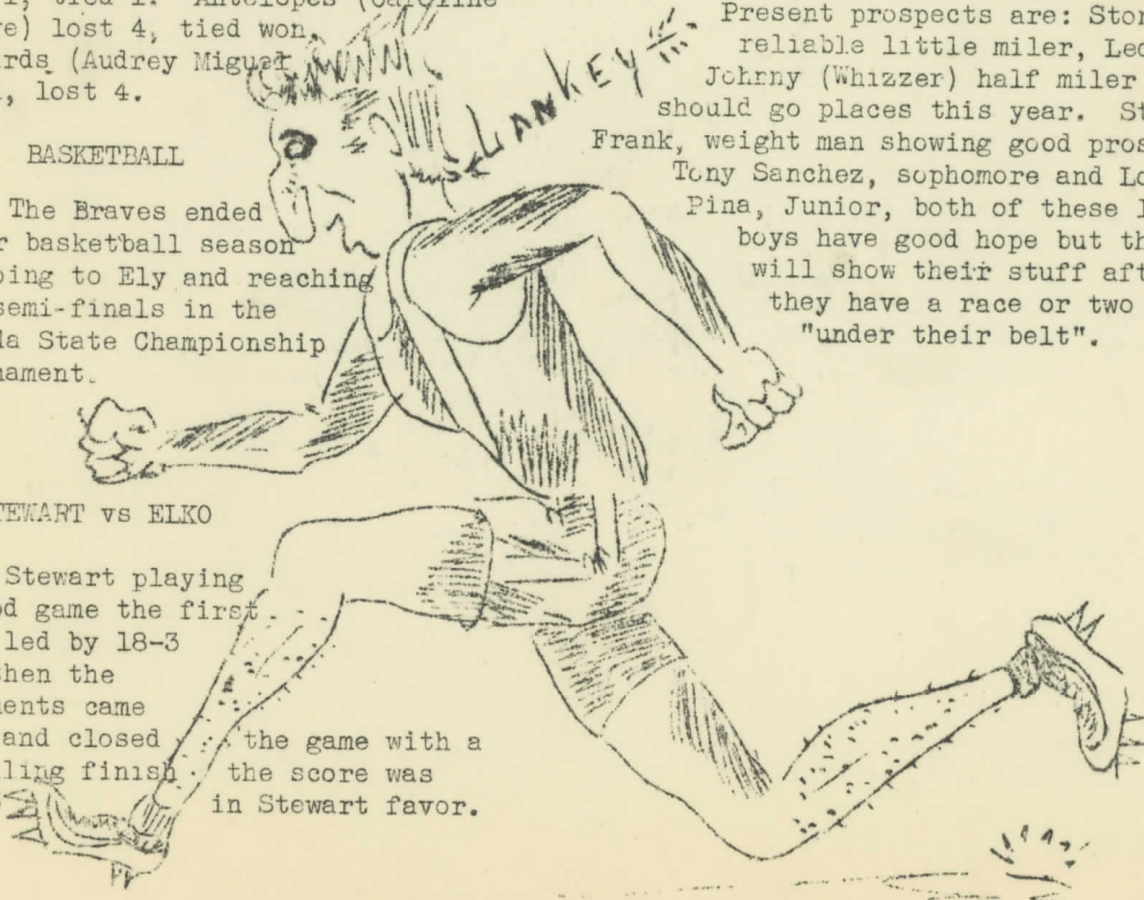
WINNEMUCCA vs BUCKS

Holding the Buckeroos to a 18-8 count in Stewarts favor the Bucks went down failing to scalp the Buckeroos who were runnersups. Jim, Jack, and Hilpert played good ball for the Bucks.

Exceeding every bodys expectations, because of their poor showing during the midseason slump, the Braves pulled through to bring home a cup even though it was for runnerup and should not be "in the dump" for the prospects for next year are bright with all of this years squad coming back. While the reserves coming up are enough to bolster anyones team.

TRACK

Stewarts' Track Coach Lovine has hopes of getting a good track team of about 22 boys. We hope he gets his team. Present prospects are: Stone the reliable little miler, Leo Johnny (Whizzer) half miler who should go places this year. Stannard Frank, weight man showing good prospect. Tony Sanchez, sophomore and Louis Pina, Junior, both of these last boys have good hope but they will show their stuff after they have a race or two "under their belt".



GOSSIP! GOSSIP!

Thurman Stone is always talking about Geraldine Smokey. What about Herman Holbrook?

Keep trying Danny, you'll learn to talk Shoshone yet.

Drew Mike and Violet Stevens finally came out in the open.

Why did Norma pass her letter around in class? Is she proud of being so "Charming".

Why did George Shipes go to the hospital? Was it because of his heart.

Falton
Thompson

Miss Bell, I was going to call you, but your number has that "darned" "O" in it, so better write a note.

What was Steve Brown doing in Sacramento Labor Day? Why was he holding a paper bag?

you
man
and
wife

Why is Billy Steve always talking about Inez? Inez seem to have possession of his heart.

H. Miller what do you see in L. Nookie's eyes? Could it be Drew Mike. Take it easy Stevens, I know how it is.

Who is this certain boy always talking about M. Moose's shape? "Who is it?"

One of Winnies child ailments is ailing her again. Her memory is failing. She thinks of thanking a person 24 hours later.

Box

Warren Wilson, who's picture did you say you saw in Josephines eye? Could it be Steve Brown.

Looks like Spring is here, the way Lanky spends his Sunday afternoons.

Kitchen says "this is the first year I've been single" get the hint Gillie.

Smith said his extras sure sold it for him? What time did you get back, Smith?

What is it George, about your education meaning more to you, than the girl in Ely?

Good Trying! You finally caught up with him, Nina.

Pina, What did you say Tooley is saving for you, after you graduate.

Dick Dan, why do you always respond when somebody says, "Betty Johnson Boy". Attaway Dick you've got the goods.

Looks like Ramona Alexander is cutting on "Blondie", is this right Ray W.

Why did Sookie the 2nd cook Jackie's chipmonk?

Why so lonesome when the boys were gone, Gillie? Maybe Springer has an explanation.

Kitchen has a far away look in his eyes. Did you receive a letter from McDermitt.

Verna! What color eyes did you say George M. had! (Was it a cat.)