

April 1942

SIERRA

Redding



CARSON
INDIAN School

STEWART

NEVADA

A student newspaper published at the Carson Boarding School, Stewart, Nevada.

Don C. Foster
Superintendent

Ernest C. Mueller
Principal

Volume Two

April 1942

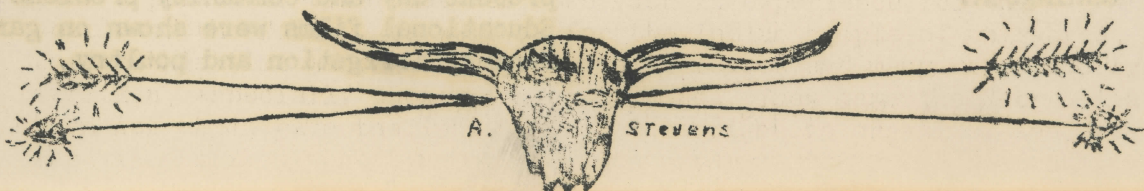
Number Ten

E D I T O R I A L

A group of boys and girls, numbering approximately 200 according to statistics started to school at the age of six years in the fall of the year 1930. Most of these youngsters could neither read nor write the English language and some of them spoke only the native tongue of their fellow tribesmen. These youngsters, entered school in boarding, day and public schools of their parents' choice, a portion of them entering the Carson Boarding School. On May 1, 1942 thirty of these youngsters at an average age of 18 years will complete the required course for graduation from the Carson Boarding School, and for this achievement we all extend to them a hearty congratulation for the effort and will power they have put forth. As these young men and women receive their graduation diplomas, they can look back over a period of time that has been rich in experience for the people of the Nation, as well as for the Indian people of this area. During this time many suffered financial losses and many were poverty-stricken, especially during the early 30's. Then came the Reorganization Act which gave the Indian people the right to organize, and, as organized tribes, they were given such responsibility and opportunity as they had never had in the history of the Indian Service.

These young people, who graduate in 1942 have learned trades, the art, science and skill of agriculture and home economics. They have studied and become acquainted with work. They know and realize the benefits and the opportunities afforded their people by legislation of recent years and they are now eager for an opportunity to put into practice those teachings which they have acquired during the past years of their life. We who work with them know that they will arise to the occasions as they present themselves in this time of trouble between Nations. Records of the past indicate that only a small per cent of the Indian youth of military age will be drafted because it is generally their policy to enlist prior to being inducted.

Ernest C. Mueller
Principal



Office News.

Superintendent Don C. Foster spent two weeks in Washington, D. C. during the month of March and he gave a general discussion of his trip to the employees at the Club Lounge April 6. It was all very interesting and informative.

George P. LaVatta was an agency visitor in March. He spent considerable time with Mr. Fones and Mr. Harp holding an election on the Hoapa Charter. We are always glad to have Mr. LaVatta visit us.

Mr. Harold Thompson was an agency visitor last week.

Mr. Cecil C. Cope, Farm Agent at Bishop, California, has been called to the army as he is an officer. No one as yet has been selected to fill that vacancy.

Mr. Arthur Bolton is being transferred to Warm Springs as Farm Agent. Mr. Walter Condon, Farm Agent at Duckwater, Nevada, has left for the Navy.

Dr. Horace DeLien was a guest at this agency during March. He had just returned from Alaska where he had been detailed since last fall.

Mrs. Slater and her mother have left for a month's vacation in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis accompanied them on the trip.

Joe Harrington, brother of Belle Harrington, who is on furlough arrived home in Carson City April 4 from Iceland where he had been with the Marines since early last summer. Relatives and friends are glad to see him back.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Olney and family returned last week from a month's vacation to Washington.

The main office has undergone considerable change. Mr. Chas. Green (CCCID) Mr. Glen Green (Rehab.) Mr. Barlow (Roads), Mr. Preece (Irrig.), Mr. Booth, Mr. Grenier and Miss Mitchell all are located in offices in the basement. Mrs. Slater, Miss Kennington Miss McAfee and Mr. Haglund have offices upstairs. Fluorescent lighting is being installed in all offices.

Miss Marjorie McClurkin and Mrs. Eloise Lovine spent Easter holidays in Willows, California with Miss McClurkin's parents.

Belle Harrington spent Easter Sunday with relatives in Carson City.

The employees' party with Mr. Fones as Chairman which was held in the Club Lounge March 31, proved to be a big success. Guests enjoyed the spelling backward bee contest especially well. Dancing, bingo and other games were had. Prizes were given to winners of contests.

Mr. Walter Walker, Soil Conservationist, from the Salt Lake City office is here on business.

Miss Loretta Granzer, a teacher from the boarding school here, was transferred to the War Department. We miss Miss Granzer and wish her well.

Miss Florence Collier, Miss Cecelia Campbell, Miss Viviana Wapp and Michael Schmidt were in California for the weekend on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Ernest C. Mueller visited all the day schools during the month of March. He met with all the people of each community and discussed with them gardening, poultry, National Defense, present day and community problems etc. Educational films were shown on gardening, irrigation and poultry.

Among the Elementary Grades

Primary Grades

Our Farm

We are making a farm.
We made a house.
We made a barn.
We made all the farm animals.
Some boys made a chicken house too.
One boy made a truck.
We painted our houses.
They are nice.

—Colburn Ballard

The Birds

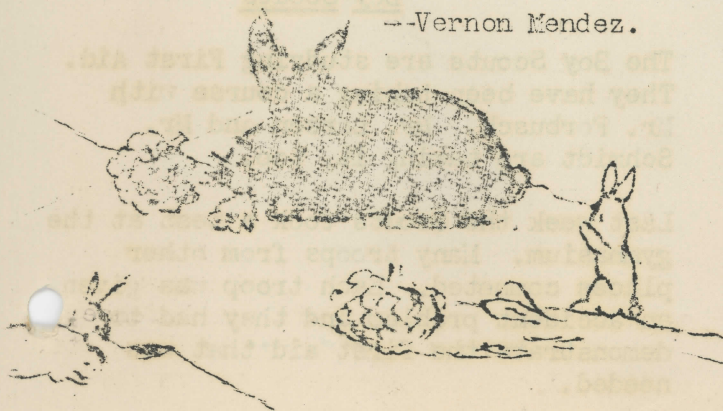
The birds are building nests.
I saw a white robin.
is white, orange and black.
Spring is here, and the birds are coming
from the south.
The birds are my friends.
They make us happy.

—Irving Pratt.

Our Rabbits

We had some little rabbits.
They died in the rabbit hutch.
We think the father stepped on them.
We will soon have more.
The mother rabbit pulled off some of
her fur for the babies.
That makes them warm.

—Vernon Mendez.



Third and Fourth Grades

Party

Last Friday night the smallest girls and the smallest boys had a party. It was held at the little girls' dormitory. The boys looked at the building. The boys worked the blinds. They thought the building was nice.

The children played games for about an hour and a half. Then they ate ice cream cones and went home.

Mr. Thacker and Charlie came to the party. Miss Culver, Miss Simmons and Mrs. Russell were at the party.

Music

We have music every Monday and Wednesday. Mr. Laird comes to our room on those days. We are learning to play the Tonette. It is a good instrument.

The boys and girls made music stands in the shop. Now it is easy to look at the notes and at Mr. Laird at the same time.

—Laurietta Ellis.

Honor Roll

Josephine Bryan, Belinda Lopez, Joe Bliss (Third Grade).

Perial Ellis, Beverly Johnson, Ernest Johnson (Fourth Grade).

Fifth Grade

In school we made poppy posters. We all made a poster. Then we had to choose the best four for the school contest. Three boys and one girl, Raymond Kennedy Clifton Smith, Stanley Svendsen and Gladys Lopez. We hope they win the school contest. —Gladys Lopez

Health Charts

Last Friday Mr. Schmidt gave us a sample of Lifebuoy soap. The week before he gave us wash-up charts. We took them to our building. Everyday we keep a record of our cleanup work.

I filled my chart out the first week. Now I am working on the second week's record.
—Stanley Tom.

Rocks

Mr. Haglund gave our class a talk about rocks. He said there are three kinds: Igneous, which was formed from volcanoes; Sedimentary, which was water-formed; and Metamorphic, which is changed sedimentary rocks.

We have a rock collection in our room. The children bring in all kinds of stones that they find, and we try to find out which of the three kinds of rocks they belong to.
—Joseph Austin.

Paper Collection

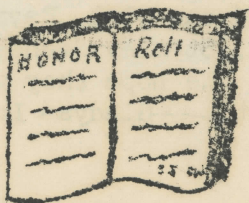
The Cub Scouts are saving paper. Every Tuesday and Saturday they collect all the scrap paper on the campus. We are going to sell it when we have several tons.

We have fun collecting the paper because there are lots of good magazines and newspapers for us to read. Besides we are helping in National Defense.

—Frank Cavyell

Honor Roll

Joseph Austin, Irving Bliss, Frank Cavyell, Allen Jones, Wilma George (Fifth Grade)



ROOM
14



GRADES
55&6
McKenzie
Segmiller

We went to the dairy two times. First Mr. Werth came to our room and told us about dairying.

We have been studying reference reading about cows. We have five sheets of reading to do.

We have been making graphs and pictures and books about it. It is very interesting. We also are making up our own arithmetic problems about the dairy.

We wrote to the Capitol of the State where we live for some materials about cows. Some of the students got some materials. Several have received pictures of different breeds from the cattle associations where we wrote.

If we can, we are going to the Minden Butter Company and watch them make butter. We wrote letters asking them if we can come to their creamery.
—Marilyn Cypher, Agnes Abe, Velma Quinn, Lewis Hutchinson, Vivian Washoe

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts are studying First Aid. They have been taking a course with Mr. Forbusch. Mr. Larson and Mr. Schmidt are taking it, too.

Last week the Scouts took a test at the gymnasium. Many troops from other places competed. Each troop was given an accident problem and they had to demonstrate the first aid that was needed.

The students were invited to come, but they had to be quiet. —K. Svendsen.

Sixth Grade

Baseball

On Wednesday we played baseball during our gym period. We had four teams. Iva Reymus, Violet Carlson, Mamie Belle and Florence Penn were the Captains. The first two teams played at the gym; the other two at the Small Boys Building.

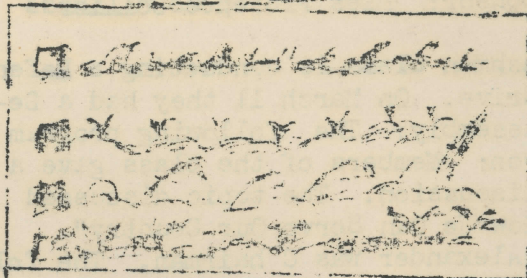
Iva and Violet's teams won. Next week the two winning teams will play against each other. --Shirley Svendsen.

Belts

The girls in Mrs. Harnar's room have almost finished with their belts. The boys are making chairs when we work on our belts.

We are putting pretty designs on our belts. Nellie Riddle's is all red with blue flowers in the middle, and yellow designs on the ends. --Bernita Johnson.

Our Garden



7B News

Flats

During the boys' shop period, they made some little vegetable flats. They planted some radishes and onion seeds in the flats. We keep them in our room. Everyday we can watch them grow. We hope to eat the radishes and onions before we go home. --Violet Carlson.

Baskets

The boys have made wooden baskets in which to take our plants home. We are transplanting tomatoes, cabbages and peppers in the baskets.

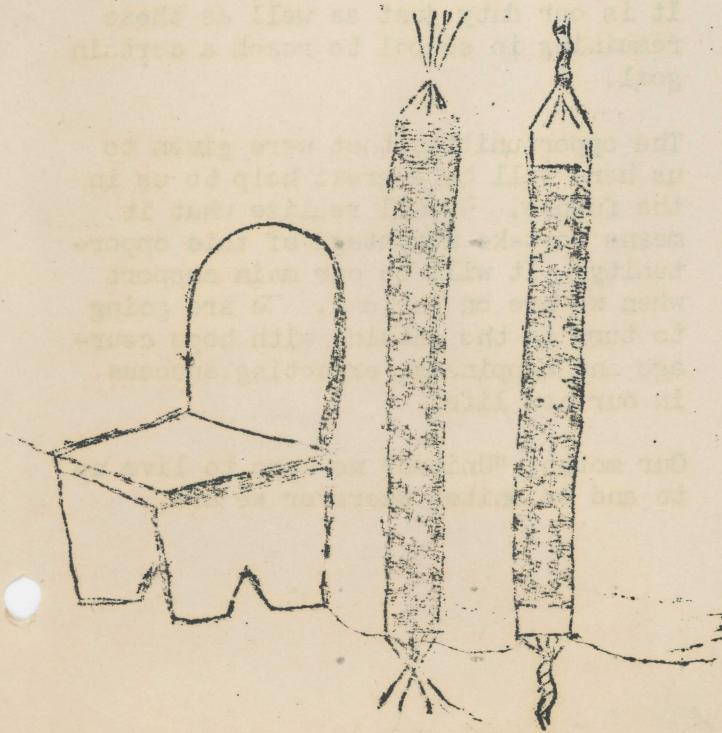
Each boy made two baskets - one for himself and one for a girl. --D. Leach.

Poppy Posters

The following students of the Seven B class have entered in the National Poppy Contest: Raymond Burbank, Stanley Murphy and Flora Beth Swain.

Honor Roll

Donald Buff, Reubin Hardin, Violet Carlson and Dorothy Leach. (7B)



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Junior - Senior Grades

Ninth Grade

Sponsor: Miss Florence Colliers

The Freshman class is conducting a Defense Stamp drive. On March 11 they had a Defense Assembly. The following program was given: Members of the class gave a panel discussion. The topic discussed was, "How We Can Serve Our Country". Ramona Alexander was Chairman. The following topics were discussed: "The Four Freedoms" by Raymond Higheagle; "What Our Country Does for Us" by Jimmy Street; "What We Can Do For Our Country" by Helen Summers; "The Cost of Defense" by Genevieve George; "Report on Freshman Class" by Inez Sharp. Mr. Haglund gave a talk on Defense. Patriotic songs were sung by the assembly. The school band played a few selections.

Stamps are sold every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 2:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon. A Defense booth has been built by the students. Three students take charge of the sale of the stamps. One has charge of sales, another keeps a list of the children who buy and the amount bought by each, and a third student notifies the classrooms when it is their turn to buy.

The Defense Campaign has been going for four weeks. The sales of each week are as follows:

First Week	\$11.25
Second Week	13.70
Third Week	13.75
Fourth Week	16.80

The Freshman Class has planned a Defense Stamp Dance to be given April 10. The admission will be 10¢ and each person will be given a ten cent Defense Stamp in exchange for the price of admission.

—ALMA Williams.

Poppy Contest

Our students from the Ninth Grade thru the Senior High School participated in the American Legion Poppy Contest. Several nice posters were finished and sent to Carson City to be entered in the contest.

—Mattie Billson

Senior Class

Sponsor: Miss Carrie Riney

We the Class of 41-42 wish to express our thoughts of appreciation to all those who have cooperated with us through out our school year and to our fellow students. We are just about near the time when we are to face the world on our own. But we will not fail to do our part outside of the school, to give our school a name that we will be proud of.

It is our duty just as well as those remaining in school to reach a certain goal.

The opportunities that were given to us here will be a great help to us in the future. We all realize what it means to take advantage of this opportunity. It will be our main support when we are on our own. We are going to turn to the outside with hope courage and happiness, expecting success in our new life.

Our motto, "United" we hope to live up to and be united wherever we are.

VALEDICTORIAN FOR CLASS
1941-42

A committee was appointed by Mr. E. C. Mueller and composed of the Heads of the Departments together with the Senior High School teachers to select the student who should be Valedictorian of the class of 1942.

Bertrand Keliiaa received the highest number of votes with Betty Cleveland in the second place.

As a result of the votes counted Bertrand Keliiaa will be Valedictorian for his class and Betty Cleveland will be the Salutatorian. Congratulations to both of these students.

So friends, we wish for you to know years spent here in Stewart with you have been the happiest years of our lives.

On Tuesday, March 24, we had a general class meeting in our home room. Those present were Mr. Mueller, Miss Riney and the Senior Class members. We discussed plans for graduation. We voted to have our graduation exercises on the night of May 1 and that Mr. George P. LaVatta be invited to be our guest speaker.

We also decided that we would wear caps and gowns for our graduation. Our caps and gowns will be navy blue to match our class colors.

The Seniors took an examination on Monday, March 30. This Achievement test was based on mathematics and English. We had to write an autobiography. It took about three hours and a half to do the test. These papers will be sent away to be checked. In about a month we hope to know how we rank with other students who will graduate this year.

We are now getting our songs ready for our graduation exercise. It is taking time and practice, but we do not mind since we are accomplishing something, as well as enjoying it.

Finally we have decided upon the exact date for our play which is to be given by members of the Senior class.

Our play "Mystery at Midnight" will be held on April 24 in the school auditorium at 7:30 in the evening. We feel that each and every one of you will enjoy this play. So come and see us act. If you fail to come you will regret it later. This play is a spine-chilling drama as well as thrilling and exciting. DO NOT MISS IT.

Most everyone of the Seniors made an average of "B" and better. We are proud of ourselves.

Unity Is Victory

First and second prizes were awarded to two Senior girls, Verna Arnot and Eva Collins, for the best essays on "Unity is Victory." This money prize was offered by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Dorothy Austin, Leona Billy, Ruth Howa Agnes Gist, Joyce Tom, Delores Kane, Mary Kane, Lillian Penrose, Cora Wayne, Goldie Johnson, Arthur Case, Floyd Osborne.

Junior Class

Sponsor: Mrs. Crawford

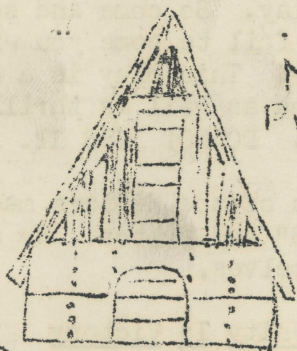
The Junior Class is sponsoring a "Barn Dance" at the Gym. on April 17, 1942. The admission is only ONE NICKEL.

ATTENTION: Boys and girls please come dressed accordingly. Girls, wear your gingham dresses and Boys, wear your Levi's and boots.

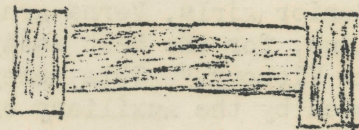
There will be on sale "pop", milk nickels and "drumsticks". Come and jitterbug to the music of the "Hilly Billy".

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Junior and Senior Banquet on April 25. Following the banquet the Junior and Senior Prom will be held in the gymnasium.

—Abbie Ray.



Modern
Chicken



VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENTS

Spring Work at School Farm

Although the mornings are still cold and things are slow getting started by Mother Nature, the students at the School Farm are making all efforts to have the spring work done at an early date.

Don Brown, Joe Rogers, Stanley Rogers, Dan Tom and several others of the boys have been running the farm "cat" and Allis Tractor. Plowing, discing, leveling and preparing the ground for spring seeding is really under way.

Mr. Porter's crew are preparing the seed beds around the campus for flowers, shrubs and other ornamental campus landscaping.

Mr. Barsty's crew at the ranch are still feeding hay and getting the general ranch work caught up. The ranch crew are now taking care of about 70 new calves in the beef herd with more to come.

Mr. Hutchison's crew have been working on new hog houses and feed racks for sometime and completed ten new feed racks and three new houses. Due to lack of time because of spring work, Mr. Tebber and his crew of carpenter boys are going to finish the houses. Cleaning up around the grounds and preparing the hot bed for planting early spring seed is under way. Let's all cross our fingers and wish for plenty of rain for the garden and crops this summer. With the price of all garden crops going up, much of it going to our armed forces, the School Farm hopes to have an outstanding garden this summer.

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Farm News (cont'd)

Stanley Rogers has three of the two-year-old Morgan colts down from the ranch and is giving them a bit of training under the saddle. Joe Rogers has been riding Buchre, the big black Morgan stallion, for the past week or so giving him daily exercise. Both Stanley and Joe are doing fine work and it is thought that both boys are really enjoying their job.

Farm Contracts and Agreements to be Issued at School Farm.

In the next few days contracts and agreements for work during the summer months will be issued to those boys who wish to remain and work in the dairy, poultry and gardens and at the school ranch this summer.

Last summer the boys who signed these contracts spent a profitable and educational summer at the school farm. The boys received a part of the produce at the setup where they were working. Some of the boys made as high as \$150. In addition to this the boys were taken on a three-day trip to the California State Fair at Sacramento at the close of the summer season. They furnished their expense money from earnings.

This year there will be six contracts issued for boys to go to the ranch, four in the dairy and four to work with gardens and poultry. Several students have already signed up and those interested in this work please call at the Farm Office at an early date.

Students may receive part of the produce which may be sold back to the school or they may take livestock which may be taken to their homes. This is a real way for the students to set themselves

up in an agricultural program which after the war is going to be the one occupation that will still have to produce after the planes, tanks and guns cease going off the assembly line.

Sierra Aggies Entertain

In one of the most humorous skits put on in the Carson Indian School Auditorium for a long time, the members of the Sierra Aggies Club really went to town with their version of a "Century of Progress in Transportation". With Joe Rogers in the opening act being thrown from a wild wooden broncho in the early part of the century, the entire show was full of laughs for everyone.

Stanley Rogers, the old prospector on his balky mule, had some of the students in an uproar before he got the mule under control and off the stage. John Billy and Robert Evans played the part of the donkey so well that they have received an offer from the Dangberg Lovestock Co. to act as a pack mule for the sheep camps the rest of the summer.

Rannie Brown and Rube Collins gave a fine interpretation of two high school students trying to hitchhike their way to the State Basketball tournament. After many failures they are sure they will get a ride in an old model T that can be heard in the background but which turns out to be another miss. The boys really did their stuff in this act.

The last act was really outstanding and the student body really gave their applause to Harry Kennedy and his 1942 Wee Eight automobile. The car made up of the following students really gave the driver a run for his money until the last! Larry Cavyell, as the motor, Stanley Rogers and Kenneth Sturgeon as

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Farm News (cont'd)

the front wheels, Ham Evans, as the driver's seat, Marvin Conway as the tire that went flat, Jackie Tom, as the spare tire and Collins, as the right rear tire, made a fine showing. Kennedy, in the title role as driver, put on a real show for the students and was riding out in style when the last act ended.

Dan Tom, as Trumpeteer, and Bill Bishop, as Master of Ceremonies, put over their part in excellent manner.

Rannie Brown and Harry Kennedy entertained the group with several musical selections with their guitars during the course of the show.

Although another act was scheduled to go on time did not permit its appearance. Tony Garcia, as the great bull fighter, and Ferdinand, the bull, were to have met in a death battle. Johnny Lopez and Floyd Crutcher did not get to show their wares under the bull hide but it is hoped that they will be able to put on their act before the school year is over.

—Joe Rogers

Rabbit Brush Test

Under the supervision of Mr. Walter Pugh of the U. S. Forest Service the members of the Sierra Aggie Club cut, trimmed and baled 550 pounds of rabbit brush to send to the U. S. Tire Co. Experiment Laboratory in Passaic, N. J. for tests on its rubber content.

The boys spent part of one afternoon and the next morning in collecting the brush and were surprised a few days later on receiving a check from the U. S. Tire Co. for their efforts and cooperation.

It is hoped that the tests show a high rubber content both for use in National Defense efforts to help out in the rubber shortage and that it may be of value to collect in the State of Nevada. As far as it is known, this is the first native rabbit brush to be shipped out of the state for that purpose.

—Joe Rogers.

Sierra Aggies Gather

Following on their success as actors, the members of the Sierra Aggie Club gave a party to the "girl friends" Friday, March 20.

After a late start due to a school moving picture show the Club members and their guests arrived at the "agg" classroom which was slicked up and ready for the party. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. Card games and Monopoly were enjoyed by those who did not dance and a fine time was had by all.

Refreshments were served and the Club aims to be complimented on putting on a real feed. Sandwiches, salad, pickles and potatoes chips were followed by apple pie, ice cream and coffee made up the menu.

The following girls attended the party: Agnes Gist, Dorothy Albers, Leona Sorrell, Josephine Collins, Geraldine Smokey, Elaine Barros, Deona McCann, Gladys Brady, Mary Kane, Wanda Roberts, Emaline Smart, Jean Ray, Julia Norton, Verna Quinn, Ruth Howard, Doris Rhodes, and Dorothy Austin.

Farm News (Cont'd)

All members of the Sierra Aggie Club were present and were as follows: Stanley Rogers, John Billy, Bill Bishop, Larry Cavyell, Marvin Conway, Floyd Crutcher, Tony Garcia, Dan Tom, Joe Rogers, Johnny Lopez, Rannie Brown, Kenneth Sturgeon, Harry Kennedy, Robert Evans, Jackie Tom, Allen Collins and Donald Jones.

The members of the Sierra Aggies wish to thank Mr. Wooden and Miss Lawyer for the kind cooperation in helping out with obtaining material for the refreshments.

—Joe Rogers.

Nevada Farm RamblingsStay on the Farm

Young men still on farms, who have an idea they would like to earn more money in other defense jobs, would do well to stay where they are, as they can earn from \$20 to \$40 per month more helping Uncle Sam produce food than they could working on defense construction projects, as well as other civilian defense jobs.

This is indicated by figures furnished the writer by people actually engaged in these jobs or who have visited projects and found out. In many cases rooms are not to be had for less than \$5 a day, meals cost \$1, with the exception of breakfasts, which will average from 50 to 75 cents, depending on the appetite. Suppose the farm lad, who was being paid \$60 per month obtains a position where he is paid \$180 per month or \$200. His room rent will go as high as \$120 per month, meals \$60. He has now spent nearly all of his salary, having nothing to buy clothes nor pleasure. Back on the ranch he was paid \$60 and found, which

is equivalent in comparison to the above terms to \$180 or more a month. With his \$60, the farm hand usually buys from \$2 to \$8 worth of clothes per month, with the remainder of it being clear.

One case was reported this week by a reliable source concerning a rooming house in a Nevada city. A man who had obtained a position there at \$50 per week hunted all day for living accommodations. Being accompanied by his wife, the single rooms were not large enough. Finally he found the rooming house in question, operated by a widow. It was the type that generally rents for \$30 per month in normal times. He was surprised when she said the rent was only \$28, and so the couple stayed. At the end of the week the woman asked him for the rent, which he said he had paid only last week, but that, she explained, was only for the first week.

So young lads, stay on the farm where you are vitally needed, you'll make as much money in the long run as those in crowded defense plants, your knowledge will be put to work to help win the war. There are others who can work as well in jobs you know nothing about.

HOLE ECONOMICS

Sewing Room

Mrs. Toineeta's sewing classes are doing some clothing sewing. The 7A and 8A morning classes are making dresses and other clothing for the small girls.

The afternoon class, which is the Ninth Grade, are doing some "real" sewing. They are making some gym shorts out of plain blue material. In these they'll show off their "shapely legs" they say!!!

A new arts and crafts room has been fixed upstairs in the sewing room. This will be the room where the girls will do bead stitch work, cross-stitch work, and other kinds of work.

Practice Cottage

Miss Lawyer's practice house has been a lot of fun for us. We enjoyed staying there. We took turns doing different jobs each week.

Our baby has a new "buggy" and she likes to be taken out in it. We take her for a walk every morning and in the afternoon. She is cutting two more teeth. We really enjoy her company as she doesn't cry much. We have started her on vegetables and egg yolks and she surely can eat too. (Just like us.)

PLUMBING SHOP

The plumbers have been working very hard trying to catch up with their jobs and promise to do so very soon. The boys delivering oil have caught up and are kinda taking it easy for a few days. Mr. Dave Moose and his crew of plumbers of new boys have been working on Mr. Tolson's new hothouse, which will be

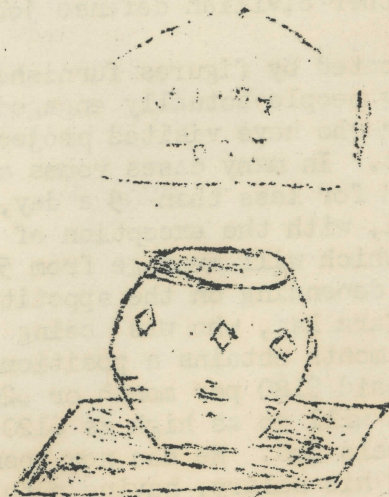
completed in a few days. The following boys are now working in the plumbing shop: Edmund "Penrose" Dick; Carl "Romero" Mallory; Bud Tasson, the handsome plumber; and two old heads of the plumbing shop, Norman "Teeth" James and Robert Wilson.

TRADING POST

Miss Jones, Manager

For the past nine weeks Betty Cleveland, Senior, and Dorothy Amora, Junior, have been working at the trading post learning to be sales ladies. They have become very able sales girls and hope to be able to hold other store jobs. The following nine weeks, Wanda Roberts and Geraldine Smokey will be the new sales girls.

The Death Valley Trading Post is doing excellent business, but the Bishop Post will not be opened this summer. The Lake Tahoe Trading Post will open again this summer.



H.S.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Stewart Host to Carson City PTA

Tuesday afternoon, April 7, the Carson Indian School entertained the Congress of Parents and Teachers from Carson City. The meeting began at the auditorium at 2:30 with the following program arranged by Mrs. Mueller:

Flag Ceremony - Boy Scouts in Charge
 Selection by the Band
 Welcome from Mr. Foster - Extended
 by Mrs. Foster
 Address - "Indian Education"
 by Mr. Mueller
 Doll Project - Mrs. Russell's group
 Indian Songs and Ceremonials -
 Edwin Toineeta
 Achievement Talks - Mrs. Pamp's
 Group
 Selection by the Girls' Glee Club
 Directed by Miss Collier
 Selection by the Band -
 Directed by Mr. Laird

Following the program a short business meeting was held and the group adjourned to the living room of Girls' Unit I where tea was served. A lovely table was arranged by Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Fones with Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Mueller pouring.

Before the program and following the tea a number of the guests toured the campus. The Girl Scout Troop No. 1 and members of the Girls' Council acted as guides.

Prominent members of the Congress of Parents and Teachers who attended were: Mrs. M. F. Anderson, Pres. of the Carson City Congress; Mrs. Gleason, Vice President; Mrs. Wm. Bliss, Secretary; Superintendent and Mrs. Chas. Priest of the Carson City Schools; Mrs. E. H. Harker, State President; Mrs. Frank

Bunker, First Regional President and Mrs. H. Affleck, State Membership Chairman.

SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKS

On April 6 at 2:30 P. M. the students, employees and guests gathered in the auditorium for a general assembly program. The purpose of this assembly was to celebrate Army Day. The program was as follows: The Band played several numbers and the Glee Club sang a number. Superintendent Foster addressed the group. He talked about his trip to Washington, D. C. and stressed the seriousness of the war situation. We all hope that this talk will make us, the students of the Carson Indian School, think more seriously of what is going on in the world today. —Wanda Roberts.

Assembly Program

There was an assembly held for the Junior High School and the Senior High School on March 23 in the auditorium. Mr. Mueller called the students' attention to several important things.

Also introductions of several employees were made—employees who have recently arrived or employees who have taken different positions here on the campus.

Several songs were sung by everyone. These were mostly patriotic songs. Everyone seems to enjoy singing them.

Junior Dance

The dance that was given by the Juniors was a success. We are hoping we can give our carnival soon. So be looking toward the event.

Library Notes

The time is drawing near to take inventory of all library books. Books must be counted and a statement made to justify the loss of any one book.

Will it be your name on the list to have lost a book? Clean out the corners of dressers and lockers and be among the many who have returned borrowed books.

There is a habit on the part of some to cut or tear magazine and paper clippings. Maybe that was the clipping wanted for the library files. It is far better to ask for those items than to take them without permission.

Let's help protect our library.
--Zelia Taylor.

Cub Scouts Active

Pack 337 Cub Scouts at Stewart are completing their year's activity. All the boys have earned their Bobcat pins and are studying and working for their bronze achievement pins.

The Cubs are sponsoring a National Assembly program on Thursday night, April 23. The money earned will be used for a picnic. That will wind up their spring activities.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Poster Contest

The winners in the poster contest conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary were the following: Fourth, Fifth & Sixth Grade entries; Florence Northrup First Prize and Clifton Smith Second; Seventh, Eighth & Ninth Grade, Archie Stevens Second Prize.

Mrs. Simon Gurneau, former teacher at the Carson Boarding School, is spending a few days at Stewart visiting old friends.

Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, Principal of Carson Boarding School, accompanied by Homer H. Howard, Associate Supervisor of Education, from Denver are visiting the day schools this week.

Miss Mary Kennington, Mrs. Alice Pamp, Miss Ethel McAfee, Miss Ethel Bonser and Miss Florence Bell spent the weekend in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. Wynona Hugs and two children from Crow Agency, Montana is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edwin Toineeta.

Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Lawyer from Klamath Agency, Oregon spent a few days last week with their daughter, Miss Miley Lawyer.

Mr. Harold Lewis is leaving to accept a position as Chief Clerk at the Yakima Agency.

W. J. Clark, Auditor, from Phoenix is here condemning property for the agency.

Mr. Chas. A. Popkin, Associate Supervisor of Construction, from the Salt Lake office is spending a few days at the agency.

Mr. E. D. Katos and family left for McIntosh, South Dakota this morning.

Dr. H. V. Hailman, Miss Green and Miss Laraman who have been conducting a trachoma clinic at the Carson Agency for the last few weeks have finished their work and left for a new field.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore of Schurz have moved to the campus this week. Mr. Gilmore is to take Miss Ethel McAfee's place in social service work.

BOXING

For the third straight year, Stewart Indian School's well-conditioned leather pushers have carried off the Nevada Golden Gloves boxing championship. Stewart's boxing team returned from the Reno Golden Gloves tournament with seven championship trophies, the quickest knockout trophy and the team trophy. This spectacular victory brought Stewart most successful season to a most fitting close. Stewart's boxers will all return next year with the exception of R. Warlie, V. Brown, Ernie Anthony, Harlan Snooks and they should go on to more and even greater victories. The quickest knockout was registered by Victor Brown, a one minute and 32 second victory. Stewart swept the closing battles with Tex Pete, Richie Warlie and Dave Kibby scoring clean-cut wins. Pete, the "Tony Galento" of the Amateurs, abandoned his free swing style and reverted to straight boxing. His opponent, Tony Sanchez, was constantly jolted by shortarmed Pete's left jabbing and fast right crossing. This was the 135 senior title.

Warlie also beat a teammate decisioning Victor Brown. Brown was troubled by a sore throat which slowed up his breathing. He started out with a terrific slugging spree, but slender Warlie came back with sharp shooting punches which gave him the 135 novice title. Dave Kibby gave a good account of himself by decisioning Henri Sanchez of Susanville, who threw a lot of hard rights which were shaken off by Kibby. Dave never let up in his never ending stream of punches which gave Kibby the Senior 147 pound title.

Floyd Osborne beat Fred Case both of Stewart for the 126 pound title. Case appeared to have many clean-cut punches but Osborne's long swings gave him the decision.

The first champ, crowned was Marcellus Smith who out punched his teammate, Southpaw Robert Williams in a free swing 112 pound novice final.

Art Case won by a default over Robert Mooney of Hamilton Field who had to report back to his air base. Cecil Christy brought back another trophy by decisioning his opponent, Donald Bobb, another Indian of Stewart in the 126 pound novice title. Christie, a low bend haymaker throwing slugger had too much stamina for Donald Bobb. Bobby Ivomot lost to Phil Averado in the Senior division in the 118 pound class. —Joe Anderson.

MYSTERY AT MIDNIGHT

Rathburne Wentworth	Owner of the house on the hill. K. James
Mrs. Wentworth, his aunt	Leona Trippe
Barbara Cory, an unexpected visitor	Delora Mitchell
Alma Cory, her aunt	Betty Cleveland
Cloyd Parker, her fiance	Richard Warlie
Dick Lawrence, a young lawyer	Bertrand Keliiaa
Energine Washington, the housekeeper of the house on the hill - E. Pomona	Firmstone Hilpert
Rasmus Washington, "her smaller half"	Olivia Roberts
Letty Flanders, a small town flirt	Lesley Jim
Oscar Jansen, The strongest man	

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Chaperones: Mr. Crawford, Chairman, Fireman, Mrs. Crawford, Miss McAfee, Mr. Wooden or Mr. Larson

April 4 7:00 & 8:30 Movie "The Reluctant Dragon" and short
 6:15 A. M. Sunrise Service, Easter
 9:45 A. M. Service at Mission
 1:30 P. M. Contests
 Committee for Contests and Egg Hunts:
Older Students (Gr. 7-12) Younger Students (Gr. 1-6)
 Mr. Larson, Chairman Miss Copeland, Chairman
 Miss McAfee Mr. Thacker
 Mr. Anderson Mrs. Richardson
 Mr. Grinnell Mr. Thornton
 Mr. Carney Mr. Payer

Prizes given for gold and silver eggs found. Egg and spoon race, three-legged race and wheelbarrow race for both boys and girls.

7:30 P. M. Easter pageant at Mission

Chaperones:

Chairman: Mr. Perkins, Miss Riney, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Schmidt, Miss Taylor

10 7:30 P. M. "Defense Stomp" by Miss Collier

11 7:30 P. M. "Penny Carnival" by Lettermen

Chairman: Mr. Haglund, Miss Collier, Mrs. Harnar, Mr. Grinnell, Miss Lawyer and Mr. Hutchison

17 7:30 P. M. Junior Class Dance - Pay

18 7:30 P. M. Cottage I dance

19 2:00 P. M. Concert

Chairman, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Moose, Mrs. Russell, Miss Jones, Miss Shaw, Mr. Thornton

23 7:30 P. M. "Captain Hook" Cub Scouts, admission 5¢, 10¢ & 20¢

24 8:00 P. M. Senior Play

25 6:15 P. M. Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom

26 7:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon

Mr. Wellington, Chairman, Mr. Moro, Mrs. Pamp, Mr. Forbusch, Mr. Laird

May 1 7:30 P. M. Commencement exercises

2 7:30 P. M. Tenth Grade Party

7:00 & 8:30 Movie

Mr. Perkins, Chairman, Miss Campbell, Miss Galloway, Mrs. Toineeta, Miss Simmons
 9 Open date

Mr. Mueller, Chairman, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Riney, Miss Galloway, Mr. Wooden or /
 15 Review for examination
 16 Open date

Mr. Crawford, Chairman, Miss McAfee and Miss Taylor. All teachers, matrons and advisers living in dormitories will help with checking students out.

22 7:00 & 8:30 Movie

24 All School Picnic Mr. Wellington, Chairman, Mr.

Crawford & Mrs. Toineeta, co-Chairmen with farm, shops and home ec. to furnish the personnel to be chosen by the chairmen.

There are to be no dances or other entertainment for the purpose of raising money during May. Due to the shortage of rubber, transportation will be furnished for no picnics other than the All School Picnic. The Firdays, May 9 & 16 are to be kept free for study.