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SIERRA and REDSKINS





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### ARE YOU HELPING TO DEFEND THE U. S. ?

The defense of America requires a healthy and strong people. Foods play a large part in determining the health, strength, and reserve energy of every man, woman and child. Eating the right food in the right quantity, therefore, becomes the patriotic duty and the privilege of every citizen. These right foods are:

Milk --- 1 quart daily; all forms, some as cheese, some in cooking.  
Vegetables --- 2 to 4 daily; more green and yellow, potatoes daily, some legumes and raw salads.

Tomatoes and

Citrus Fruits --- 2 a day; fresh fruits, canned and dried.

Cereals and

Flour --- according to activity. Use "whole grain" or "enriched".

Eggs --- 3 to 7 eggs per person per week.

Meats --- 4 lbs. a week; beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish.

Butter + Cream and

Bacon --- 1 lb. a week; fish liver oils in winter.

Sweets --- 1 lb. a week; include all sugar used on foods, cooking, canning, candy and drinks.

Iodine --- Everyday; necessary to add where sea foods are not available.

You, as a student body, are given proper foods based on this pattern. Why not resolve to abolish all food dislikes and get the most out of the food you have? Take only the amount of food you will eat. Who knows, your savings might mean that some one less fortunate might be fed.

All Indians should be proud of the record their people make in the Armed Forces of our County. You are members of the Home Defense just as your fellow students are members of the Armed Forces. Your aims must be high to match theirs. Let us then do our part to ----

MAKE AMERICAN STRONG BY MAKING AMERICANS STRONGER.

-- Mary Kennington

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OFFICE NEWS

Miss Bessie Seabolt arrived the second week in February from Oklahoma, to take over the duties of Secretary to Superintendent Foster.

Mr. Charles Pamp, Cost Accounting Clerk, has been called into the Army. We hope it will not be too long before the war is over and he returns.

Mr. Fones was ill the third week of this month with the "flu". He made a speedy recovery.

Lenora Scott and Belle Harrington visited friends in California and were gone for nearly a week. According to them, California has spring weather already and is really "Sunny California".

Mr. Foster was an official visitor in Bishop this past week end, and was accompanied by Mrs. Foster.

Officials visiting this Agency within the past month are: Mr. J. E. White, Credit Agent from Salt Lake City; Mr. H. J. Doolittle, District Roads Engineer from Spokane, Washington; Mr. Sam H. Thompson, Supervisor of Education from the Indian Office, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Walter F. Condon, Farm Agent, Duckwater; Mr. Emil J. Frey, Teacher, Fallon; Mr. Dale H. Reed, Sub-Agent, Schurz; Mr. Roy O. Powell, Farm Agent, Schurz; Mr. Marshall Woodward, Farm Agent, Fallon; Mrs. Helen M. Kelso, Field Nurse, Winnemucca and Dr. H. V. Hailman, Trachoma Specialist.

"Beans" Battese had friends from Sacramento as guests last week end.

The basement is nearing completion more each day. Offices for Division Heads will be located there, and from all indications, will be very satisfactory.

PROMINENT STEWART COUPLE ARE WED

On Friday evening, February 20, at the parsonage of the Federated Church in Reno, Reverend W. H. Case united in matrimony, Mr. E. Dial, Education Field Agent, and Miss Genevieve Palmer, Nurse at the Carson Agency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dial were attended by Misses Jane Jones, Ethel McAfee, Mary Kennington and Mr. E. A. Haglund and Mr. Paul Jones. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dial departed for Mr. Dial's home in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They will return to the campus on or about the ninth of March and will take up their residence in "Honeymoon Cottage".

FAREWELL FOR MR. LOVINE

A farewell party for Mr. Lovine was held in the Recreation Hall on the night of January 12, 1942. The ten boys that are on the basketball team invited their girls friends. Margaret McClurkin and Lenora Scott planned the party with the help of a few boys. Mr. Lovine is now located at Ft. Ord, California.

LEISURE HOUR CLUB

On February 4, the Leisure Hour Club of Carson City met with its members and guests. Reverend Harvey was Acting Chairman. After matters of importance were discussed, a program of recitations, singing and instrumental numbers was presented by students from Carson City and from the Stewart school. An interesting speech was made by Miss Alwyn who talked on the subject of "Youth of Today". Following the meeting and activities, some delicious candy and cookies were served to all present. The students of Stewart who participated in the meeting were: Leona Tripp, Ethel Pomona, Delora Mitchell, Victor Brown, Harvin and Bertrand Kelifaa who all showed school spirit and did splendidly with their part of the program.



SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Washington's Birthday Assembly

On February 23, a special assembly was held at Stewart as their guest for the boxing show Friday.

- Lee Sorrell

The assembly was held in honor of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country". Following the flag ceremony, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Laird. The band played two pieces, conducted by Mr. Laird. Mr. Hawley gave a short talk about the boys in the service of the U. S. and later he introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Rev. Lindquist, Field Representative for the National Council of Home Missions. He talked about the spirit the Indian boys showed in the war and what the Indian people can do.

Mr. Doolittle, Highway Engineer from the Spokane Office, gave a short talk about an Indian boy who hadn't very much of an education and how he made him into an expert engineer. He also told of the traveling he did and the places it took him, particularly Alaska.

- Lillian Bell

Miss Alwyn's Speech

In her speech on February 12, 1942, Miss Alwyn, an English woman now residing in Carson, spoke about the physical training program of the people, young and old alike, in England. They were training to meet the tasks that were facing them in a wartime nation. She also told of a certain thing which surprised the girls, no doubt. That is the matter of lipstick which an English girl never uses until after graduation. Smoking and drinking are considered out of fashion by the younger set in England-- along about that time the noon whistle blew and some one shouted "Air Raid"! but she saw the humorous side of it and graciously complied with a smile. She also said that the English people's conception of the American Indian was of the romantic sort. The boys of the boxing team invited Miss Alwyn back to

National Assembly

Friday, February 20, 1942, at Stewart auditorium the Girl Scouts sponsored a National Assembly program. They had a stage play. The first was a serious play and the second was Mr. and Mrs. At Home, how a husband is absentminded. The last act was how a murder case is acted over the radio. It was a mystery play. They didn't act it out but they each took several people's parts. They just talked over the microphone.

- R. Gillie.

The Sierra Aggie Club

The Sierra Aggies are still going strong. They have added a few more members who are still green horns but are willing to do their part to keep the ball rolling. The club initiated the new comers. The initiation was held at the school auditorium on Wednesday night, February 11. They had to go through seven routines of initiation. The boys that were initiated are as follows;

Stanley Rogers  
Robert Evans  
Allan Collins  
Harry Kennedy

Rannie Brown  
Kenneth Sturgeon  
Donald Jones  
Jackie Tom

All those that were initiated couldn't sit down for a week. After the initiation was over, all the old and new members went down to the farm and had a big feast which consisted of chile beans, bread, coffee, pie and ice cream. I have never seen anybody eat so much as Duke Wellington. He ate himself under the table. Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Barsty and Mr. Wooder were invited to the initiation.



Birthday Party

On February 14, Saturday afternoon, a birthday party was held for Joy Ann Carney (Buzzie). She was three years old and she invited twenty-five children from the campus. Some were from the Nursery School. Buzzie had a birthday cake with red hearts on it. They also had ice cream and the children played games and sent Buzzie greetings over the microphone on the radio. Then the children got favors from Buzzie, a lolly pop and a balloon each. Mrs. Harnor and Miss McClurkin helped with the party and Mrs. Hurley came over for a little while. Buzzie's mother was hostess at the party.

- Rosie Gillie

Triple "K"

The pay dance which was held in the gymnasium on January 31 was to help fight the terrible disease of Infantile paralysis. The gymnasium was decorated with flags and red, white and blue paper. Music was furnished by the new nickelodion. Every one had a good time. The door prize was won by Rosie Gillie. The prize waltz was swept away by that famous waltzer of the Junior Class, William Bishop, and his partner Marie Arnold. The money that was taken in amounted to twenty dollars. This was turned over to Mr. Mueller. We, the Triple "K", would like to thank you all for the fine cooperation in helping make the dance a success.

-- Esther Nixon

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Gossip

What girl is H. K. always making eyes at in the D. R.? Could it be A. H.?

We wonder why Wanda is always so quiet in the hospital, does she miss her Romeo, Snooks?

F. Allen, Jr., who is that certain girl you always look for out the hospital window? Could you tell us?

Girls' Glee Club

Miss Collier and Miss Granzer have organized a Girls' Glee Club. The following girls have had their voices tested and have been placed in the following sections:

Soprano

Delores Kane	Cora Allison
Allie Williams	Leona Sorrell
Josephine Collins	Stella Ross
Leatrice Miller	Freida Dick
Lerene Allen	Thelma Albright
Della Decker	Edith Rhodes
Dorothy Amorae	Lillie Nookie
Vira Aleck	Margaret Hogan
Elaine Barros	Abbie Ray
Geraldine Smokey	

Alto

Lila O'Neil	Agnes Gist
Leah McCloud	Ellen Isle
Leona Dave	Leda Nookie
Stella Johnson	Leona Trippe
Sybil Baker	Dora Sharpe
Elsie Greeley	Ethel Pomona
Arlene Meyers	Flora Mae Jones
Julia Horton	Donita Jones
Leona Billy	Geraldine Dave
Label Snooks	

Practice:-

Soprano - Tuesday and Thursday  
6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Alto - Wednesday and Friday  
6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

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Gossip

These people have shown great signs of that far-away look in their eyes-- Phillip, Eva, Johnnie and Marjorie. We all miss him, kids, cheer up.

All "Duke" Collins wants out of life is to be left alone.



OUR TURTLE

We got a turtle from Mrs. Coulter.  
His name is Sambo.  
He crawls slowly.  
He is very little.  
He is green and red.  
His back has a little black spot.  
We like him very much.

..Colburn Ballard, Grade 2

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INDIAN BOOKLET

The second grade is making an Indian booklet. We are putting stories and pictures in it. This is a story about the Hand Game.

Indians sing and play hand game all night. They sing for joy. Everyone looks at them. Some of them play and sing until morning. When they play they win money.

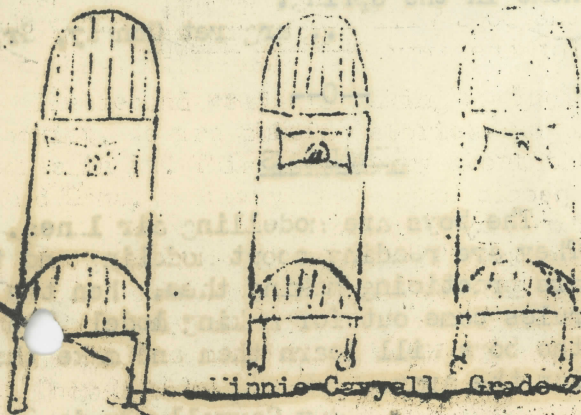
They hold the bones in their hands and the others guess who has them. The one who guesses it gets the sticks. The side that has most sticks wins the game. Some of them quit when they have a little money. They call the sticks they play with the "bones."

..Donald Cox, Grade 2.

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MEASLES

Laureen has the measles. She is sick in the hospital. There are lots of girls sick with the measles. I did not get them yet. But I might get them.

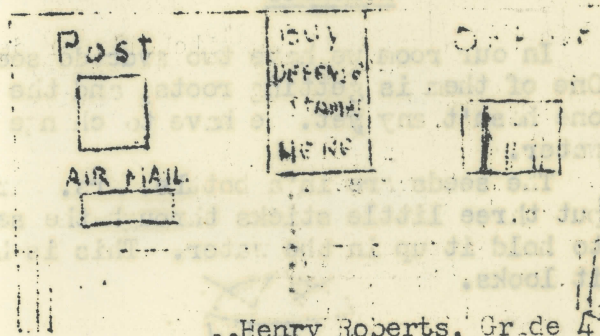


..Linnie Caryell, Grade 2

OUR POST OFFICE

Our post office was made by Herbert Quinn, and Mr. Schmidt. Donald Tom helped, too. It looks like a real one.

On Valentine's day we mailed our valentines in the post office. Then we received candy there. We are selling Defense stamps. Everyday a new postmaster sells them. Last week we sent our home letters through the post office in our room.



..Henry Roberts, Grade 4

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LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON

We studied about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. They were both presidents of the United States. On the wall we have the wise sayings of these smart men.

Lincoln said, "I will study hard and prepare myself, and then, some day, my chance will come."

Washington said, "It is better to be alone than in bad company."

..Bernice Roberts, Grade 5

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WEATHER CALENDAR

Some children made a February weather calendar. It tells the kind of weather we have on each day. After school some boys or girls draw a picture or a design to show the weather. Like these:



Rain snow cloudy sunshine

..Alberta Abel, Grade 5



### NOTEBOOKS

We have new notebooks and everyone was glad to get them. Mrs. Martin said that we are to keep them clean. At the end of the year the one that has the neatest notebook will get a prize. She would not tell us what the prize is. I think it is a secret.

..Velan Quinn, Grade 6

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### AVACADOS

In our room we have two avocado seeds. One of them is getting roots, and the other one hasn't any yet. We have to change the water.

The seeds are in a bottle. Mrs. Martin put three little sticks through the seed to hold it up in the water. This is how it looks.



..Lila Kovietz, Grade 5

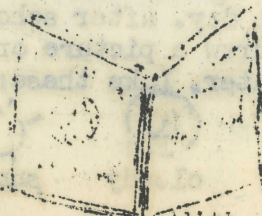
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### THE CHILDREN AT HOME

Our class is making a book. It is called, "The Children at Home." It tells about us when we are at home.

The book has different colored pages for each tribe. The Paiutes have the most pages, because there are more Paiute children in class than the other tribes. Some children wrote good poems and stories.

Mr. Schmidt said that we will show the book to Mrs. Ellinger when she comes again. Maybe we will have it published like the books that children in other schools write.



..Edith Mitchell, Grade 5

### VALENTINE PARTY

Last week we had a Valentine party in the recreation hall. We all went over. First we played the musical chair. But there were no chairs, so we made chalk rings on the floor and pretended that we had chairs.

Then we had a grand march. After that we danced a little while. Before we left, they gave out valentine cards and candies and apples.

..Agnes Abe, Grade 6

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### WEBB

Webb is our dog. Albert Davis found him in Carson. He has a short tail. He stays in the court of the small boys' building. The boys take food to him. Webb plays ball with the boys. He runs after the ball and returns it to the boy who threw it.

..Albert Jackson, Grade 6

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### SPREADS

Most of the girls are through candle-wicking their spreads. Each girl made her own design. Most of the spreads are decorated with Indian designs. They are very pretty. We will take our spreads home in the spring.

..Margaret Conway, Grade 6

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### AIR LINES

The boys are modelling air lines. They are reading about modeling and they are practicing making them. When the rules come out for making model planes, the boys will learn them and make them for the army.

..Ray Cayvill, Grade 6



Junior and Senior High School News

7A Grade News

Mr. Haglund, our Math. teacher, has been gone for three days so Miss Campbell, the new teacher that just came here Friday from the Turtle Mountain Reservation in North Dakota, is taking his place while he is away. Miss Campbell is a nice teacher--we all like her.

One of the boys in our room is out at Jack's Valley Ranch now. We have two boys in the hospital and one girl in the hospital with measles. We hope the boys and girl will get well and come to school again.

9th. Grade News

Jimmie Abbie has been assigned duties at the Ranch.

John Billy and Jack Delorma returned February 23, after working for two weeks at the ranch.

Eva Cowboy who has been ill with measles was discharged from the hospital on February 23.

Laurena Williams, who is suffering from a cold, is confined to the hospital.

The 9th. Grade Social Science classes are making some very interesting note books on the "Early Life of the Paiutes".

10th. Grade News

The Tenth "A" Reservation studies class has finished the second chapter of their study of McDermitt Reservation. They are now beginning a study of some of the valuable animals of the State.

A registered New Zeland white back rabbit has been bought for the rabbit project. The girls in the "reservation" practice cottages have been caring for the rabbits since the new semester started.

Several tenth grade boys finished their basket ball for the year Friday, when the B. Team won their last game from Fallon. The boys from the tenth on the B team were Greeley, Keisner, and Muldoon.

-- Arlene Meyers

The 10th. grade girls over in the Home Ec. are busy making themselves dresses and also are taking part in making shirts for the Red Cross.

In Miss Granzer's room we are keeping up with our World War Number II news, and are making a Who's Who book of important people and their certain positions and how they are taking part in making history.

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Lettermen's Dance

On the night of February 28, 1942, the Lettermen gave a pay dance, with the boxers from the Sacramento Victory Club as guests.

Pop and hot dogs were on sale.

Everybody had a good time dancing to the music of the new nickelodeon.

The "Yannigans", Charlie Sanchez, Floyd Osborne, Francis Allen and band leader Clyde Osborne entertained during the floor show. Ollie Roberts had to sub for Clyde in the victory song.

The guests made a hit singing "Chata-nooga Choo Choo".

-- Tony Sanchez.

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Carnival -- Saturday, March 14

BOXING - FRIDAY - MARCH 20:



# SIERRA REDSKIN

## Junior and Senior High School News

### Junior News

The Juniors are studying about different Indian reservations. The class is divided into three divisions, one group is studying about Stillwater Reservation, another group is studying about Campbell Ranch and the third about Dresslerville. In the group that's studying about Dresslerville Reservation, Mrs. Crane has promised to take two pupils to visit Dresslerville every week on Friday.

-- Abbie Raye

### Construction

The construction crew has completed most of their work on the girls' building and at the present time are just touching up the lights and also putting up curtains and racks.

Mr. Dickson is now starting the foundation of the new building to be put up. The rest of the crew are pouring concrete for the floor in the old blacksmith shop.

- Theodore Peto

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The members of the Sierra Aggie Club are planning to put on a bit of entertainment for the high school assembly early in March. The boys had their tryout last Sunday afternoon and if the audience gets as many laughs as the boys did who were watching each other try out, it should be a big success. It will be entitled "The Progress of Transportation" and with a few short numbers by the boys should make a fine program for the student body. A list of the members who will take part in the play will be posted at an early date. Don't forget it. Laughs for all. Better than "Shampoo the Magician".

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Carnival ----- March 11!!!

Boxing ----- March 20!!!

### Senior Class News

Sponsor - Miss Riney

The Seniors had a class meeting on February 21, 1942, and discussed the possibility of securing a recognized speaker for the home room period. They also made suggestions as to the color of caps and gowns which will be worn for the graduation exercises.

The Senior play "Mystery at Midnight" is well underway. The Senior will show real talent for dramatics and action on the stage. Remember to save your money for the occasion--prices will be announced later. It will be something unusual and should be exciting for those who attend. You'll really get your money's worth.

We regret to inform our readers that George Murphy has left school for an indefinite period. Murphy was a good student and was well liked among his classmates. He majored in football and basketball. Although he was not in the varsity team, he was exceptionally good. He showed his ability in the "B" team. We all miss him and wished his going away could have been prevented.

Delores Mitchell, who has been home for sometime, is now back in school, and working to catch up with the other actresses and actors to make their play a success.

The Class of '42 will "take over" at the next assembly. The Class as a whole will sing songs and members of the Class will give speeches. May your undivided attention be given.

The Seniors are gathering up courage by having oral talks in Miss Riney's class about the war front and such, so that they can be able to have their say at assembly without any difficulty.

Mr. Watkins is teaching the control of internal parasites (tape worm, round worm and hook worm) to the Senior class.



# S I E R R A   R E D S H I N

## The Vocational Department

### Defense Classes

The members of the defense classes of the Carson Boarding School are:

Ernie Anthony	Robert Aguilar
Firnstone Hilpert	Cecil Christy
Chester Jack	Donald Jones
Harlan Snooks	Stannard Frank
Victor Brown	Robert Harrison

This is the schedule which they follow:  
Institutional detail - 8:00 - 9:15  
Related classroom work - 9:20 - 10:30  
Reservation survey class - 10:30 - 11:30  
Classwork in mechanics, machine shop training and welding in the afternoons and on Saturday mornings. There are twelve from the campus enrolled in evening classes.

Instructors are: Mr. Crawford, Mr. Hawley and Mr. Azparren.

-- Josephine Willardou

### Auto Shop

The National Defense training courses are coming along in good shape all over. These employees teach different subjects:

Mr. J. C. Crawford takes the class in the morning from 8:20 till 10:20 o'clock. He teaches subjects that go almost directly in with the courses we take. Also in that class we have elected these officers:

President - Ernie Anthony  
Vice-President - Stannard Frank  
Secretary-Treasurer - Harlan Snooks

The members have made rules about being late and making mistakes. For every tardy we charge a nickel and for each mistake a penny.

Then at 10:30 we go to Mr. Hawley's class where we are working on the Owens Valley Reservation and mathematics.

At 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. we go to the shop work. This class in the afternoon is taught by Mr. Azparren. Then we

take up actual work on motors, body work, light welding and a few other things that go with the mechanical business.

-- Harlan Snooks

Donald Jones, the gas tank specialist, is working on Dial's car putting in an extra gas tank.

Stannard Frank is working on the Farm C.H.C.

Handsome Victor Brown got the Model A running again.

The Auto Shop just received a bunch of coveralls which were badly needed by the boys in the shop.

-- Ernie Anthony

### Shoe Shop

The boys now working in the shoe shop are Web Brady, Tony Garcia and Stanley McCloud. They are busy all the time fixing the boys' and girls' shoes.

### Carpenter Shop

The boys are putting up a shelf for the Aggie Club. Shuman Shaw and his gang are putting shelves up at the School Kitchen.

### Plumbing Shop

Mr. Moose, our instructor, requests that people turn off all radiators when they are not at home in order to save on oil and steam. As you already know, we will be short on oil. The shop has caught up on its repair jobs and the boys will appreciate it if people on the campus can send repair orders in early.

The following boys are now working in the plumbing shop: Lloyd "Jin" Salazar, Harrison "Stud" Ilke, Lester Tait and Phillip Muldoon. We are glad to have



The Vocational Department (cont'd.)

Norman "Teeth" James back from his long Christmas vacation.

Phillip and Salazar have been kept busy delivering oil to various houses so people staying in them won't freeze.

Tebe Nobe Craft

This last period has been very busy and we are turning our craft over to Ma-Pai-Shone this week. We have specialized in wooden buttons and costume jewelry the last three weeks and they are finding a ready market for them.

The classes are made up mostly of eighth and ninth grade students, eighteen in all. This present class has shown unusual ability and initiative and some of the carvings are very beautiful and unique in their originality. It might be a good opportunity to purchase your Christmas presents and gifts for the future now.

Defense Classes

On April 29, 1941, the Carson Boarding School started its first Defense Instructions with an afternoon class for 10 students in auto mechanics and an evening class for 10 students in auto mechanics and welding. Both classes were under the No. 1 or Out of School Youth Defense Program known as the O. S. Y. and consisted of elementary instructions classed as general preemployment. Each class lasts three hours per day and 5 days per week. This instruction is limited to students between the ages of 17 and 25 years.

At the completion of these courses which were conducted for three months, applications were made and approved to continue the afternoon class of auto mechanics and to change the evening class to general metal work. Both classes were still under the O. S. Y. Program and for 15 hours per week, and each continued for three months for 10 students in the afternoon and 10 in the evening.

At this time, November 1, 1941, other applications were approved for the afternoon class in auto mechanics for 10 students under the O. S. Y. Program, and for two classes in welding under the No. 1. division of the National Defense Program.

Each of the welding classes were conducted 3 hours per day and 3 days per week and for 10 students. The instructions given was known as supplementary and limited to persons of employable age who had had or were having welding experiences in their various jobs.

These classes were continued until February 1, 1942, at which time similar classes were again started, are now in progress and will probably continue until about May 1.

At the present time, there are about 35 persons in regular attendance to the three Defense classes, the afternoon O. S. Y. auto mechanic class has been extended to 4 hours per day and 5 days per week, and instructions expanded to include machine operation.

In the 7 classes conducted prior to the present, we have had about 50 different persons in attendance, some having continued through more than 1 class. There have been 15 placements and 5 increases in salary traceable directly to the instruction given here at the Carson Boarding School.

The above-mentioned Defense classes are conducted through the State Vocational Department who through their connection with the National Defense Program furnish monies for instructor and instructional supplies, operation of building and certain special or supplementary equipment necessary for conduction of the classes, also the vocational department furnishes funds for the replacement on renewal of equipment worn or damaged during the course of these classes.



Home Economics Activities

Practice Cottage News

On February 11, the Practice Cottage Girls gave a steak dinner to the A string Basketball boys and their coaches Mr. Wooden and Mr. Watkins. Mr. Mueller was also present.

The menu was:

Steak  
French Fried Potatoes  
Creamed Carrots and Peas  
Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad  
Hot Rolls - Butter - Jam  
Apple Pie  
Coffee

Every one enjoyed the dinner and the girls enjoyed preparing the dinner.

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On Sunday, February 15, the girls at the practice cottage entertained Mr. Thompson, Supervisor of Field Agents, and Mr. Dial, Education Field Agent. They liked Ollie's cooking very much, especially the biscuits or "Hoopa Bullets".

Delora left for a few days to attend her grandmother's funeral. We missed her very much and we were surely glad to see her back to spend the last week at the practice cottage with us. Now Ollie and Dee can win a "race".

On February 16, the girls at the practice cottage invited Miss Granzer over for dinner. She enjoyed the dinner very much. We served rolls, pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, chocolate pie. We have been very busy serving meals and hope to serve the next boxers this coming Friday.

The Sacramento boxers have gone but the memories live on. The Practice Cottage girls cooked and served all the meals that they had while they were at Stewart. The cook of the week was Ruby Rubio. She really knows how to cook. The waitresses were Ollie Roberts and Esther Nixon. The total meals they had were twenty-nine. Mr. Hawley gave the

Practice Cottage forty cents a meal in order to buy specials for the boxers while they ate at the Practice Cottage.

The Practice Cottage baby now weighs fourteen pounds, showing an increase of five pounds.

Baby's progress: Our little baby has two of her first teeth. She now eats out of a spoon and drinks from a glass. She is beginning to notice who is taking care of her. She can notice her toys and other objects.

The Girls in Mrs. Toineeta's class are making aprons for the little girls over at the nursery school. They are also making dresses for themselves. They are doing a nice job sewing for Red Cross too.

-- Esther Nixon.

Sewing Room News

Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Skenandore, the sewing room girls have been helping with making shirts for the Red Cross. The detail consists of girls from the sophomore class: Della Decker, Dora Sharpe, Ruby Northrup, Betty Kennedy, Lattie Billson, Wanda Roberts, Vira Aleck, and Dorothy Lowery. Another thing the girls did was make drapes for the advisers' quarters in the new units. They report they all enjoyed being at the sewing room for the past weeks.

-- Arlene Meyers

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Gossip

Robert Aguilar's very words are, "I wished that certain senior girl would only give me a chance". Loosen up, L. J.

Why is Josie so quiet these days? What about it, Phillip?



Freshmen Make Soap

Last week the Freshmen cooking class had five pig heads, one for each kitchen. The girls took the fat off the pig heads, rendered and strained it and put it in the ice box to cool. We kept it for several days and melted it again, measured it out and got it at the same temperature as the lye--which was put in cold water and turned hot. Then we added the lye to the fat until it got thick and put it into paste board boxes to stand and harden within a few days. Boy! the girls' white shirts and anklets surely will be flashy white.

- Helen Summers  
Leatrice Miller

Home Ec. Foods Class

The girls learned how to make headcheese. We took the head of a pig and scraped it up, washed it clean and boiled the head all day. Then we cut off the rind and cut the fat and save it. We cut all the meat into small pieces while we soaked the gelatin in water. Then we took the meat and added it to the mixture of gelatin, stirred it well and let it stand overnight in a loaf pan. We then sliced it. The girls made two kinds, the vinegar the the plain. The following recipe was used:

Head Cheese

- $\frac{1}{4}$  T. Gelatin (plain), salt and pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$  C. cold water
- ( $\frac{1}{4}$  C. vinegar ) can be Allspice or
- ( $\frac{1}{4}$  C. water ) left out spices desired
- 1. Soak Gelatin in the cold water
- 2. Heat vinegar, water and spice
- 3. Add gelatin to vinegar. Let cool.
- 4. Add ground meat. Place in a loaf pan. Let stand over night until firm. Slice, and serve cold.

-- Allie Williams

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Dining Room News

As we have to pay for dishes we break, there are very few broken. We have to work one hour for each cup, plate or bowl broken.

- L. Moose

The upper classmen are enjoying the new dining room. Boys and girls sit together.

- L. McCloud

Mr. Mueller has ordered trays for each student. This will help to keep the floor much cleaner as the little folks cannot manage their plates and cereal dishes.

- C. Allison

The dining room is very attractive since we have our new built-in cupboards.

- D. Austin

Hospital News

Dr. Hailman will be at the hospital next month to examine the children's eyes.

There has been a new roof and ceiling put in at the hospital dispensary. We surely appreciate the nice job the boys have done.

The measles epidemic is still going strong. A great many of the students are still in the hospital with the measles. We also had some at Miss Culver's quarters and some at the Small Boys' Building. We hope they'll soon recover.

There are mostly Junior and Senior girls working at the hospital. They have an inter-department change every three weeks, so every girl will have a chance to work in the different departments of the hospital so they can become acquainted with the work.

Wesley Seidner has returned from the San. He is making his home here with us at the hospital. We are glad to have him here with us.



Down on the Farm

Charles Buckley, one of the mainstays of the School Farm dairy crew, has accepted a temporary position with the Winters Dairy in Carson City. "Buck" is taking the place of the dairyman who is on leave at the present time. The work calls for an individual who will take complete charge of all milking operations for forty head of cows. The hours are from 2:30 in the morning until 7:00, and in the afternoon from 2:00 until 6:00. We all hope that Charley does a good job for it's an important one and will show the benefits of the training received at the school dairy under Mr. Werth's instruction.

The beef herd which has been located at the Jacks Valley Ranch has been moved to the River Ranch where they will soon start calving. They will be fed on alfalfa for the rest of the feeding period which should add up as an aid to the cows and calves. Joe Rogers and Floyd Crutcher took part in trailing the herd down.

The Morgan colts which were getting their initial training in being led with a halter and other fundamentals of colt training are missing Stanley Rogers, who started them out on their course. Stanley is out for boxing but will be ready to go back to the Jacks Valley Ranch after the next boxing card held at Stewart.

Mr. Hutchinson and his farm shop class are now making some new hog houses for the school set-up. Two are nearly completed with six or eight more to go. They are fine houses and will be a fine addition to the swine herd. It is hoped that in the near future we will have some registered gilts to go into the new houses.

Manpower, horsepower, and machine power are all used as load after load of fertilizer from the dairy yards and horse corral are being hauled and spread

over the garden and pasture lots on the school farm. Bad weather last fall held up a great deal of this work and the crews are working over time to get caught up before the spring rush is on.

The boys from the Carpenter Shop under Mr. Webber are putting in a new set of shelves for the storage of all farm supplies. The store will be upstairs in the shop building. The farm staff is very grateful for the assistance of the Carpenter Shop Crew.

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Girls' New Dormitory

The new building that has been completed just recently is called Unit III and IV.

We have Miss Riney, Miss Collier, Miss Granzer, teachers, and Mrs. Richardson living with us.

Mr. Mueller attended one of our first house meetings. While there he talked about the cost of the building and the care that should be given it.

In order to give the teaches who live with us a little time for themselves, we have what is called the House Manager and her assistant. These two look after the work to see that it is done. Catherine Northrup was the first House Manager in Unit IV and her Assistant was Marjorie Stevens. These students act for a period of a week. Then Marjorie Stevens became House Manager and she selected as her Assistant Charlotte Chipps--and Charlotte will select her Assistant and so on until the end of the school year.

P. S. Eva Collins is the most frequent visitor.

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S P O R T SChanges in Coaches

The changes in coaches have changed the ways of playing a lot. The coach we had before went to the Army. The two coaches that took over the team are Mr. Watkins and Mr. Wooden. The B team has played its last game. The A team is concentrating on preparation for the tournaments.

Basketball

Stewart Hoopmen try for Conference Crown. The Stewart Bucks, if they come out of their slump, will take the conference crown. Although recently slack in their showings, they have the ability to come out on top as has been demonstrated in the past. They have an experienced team consisting of the regular team and two boys brought up from the reserve team. The players are: Firminstone Hilpert, outstanding ball handler; and Chester Jack, scrappy guard; Bobby Sam, sharp-shooting forward; Arthur Fred, flashy wingman; Bertrand Kelliea, guard and long-shot artist; Shuman Shaw, up and coming; Robert Aguilar, cool calm and collected; Richie Barlie, steady stand by; Cecil Christy, aggressive forward; Phillip Muldoon and Donald Jones, two boys who have shown that they have that extra something.

Come on friends! Lets show them we're behind them

A Little Roundup in Boxing Meets

Stewart has had a very successful year in boxing, winning five out of six meets: Nixon - 2, Stewart 5  
Lassen - 2, Stewart - 8  
Sacramento A.C. - 1, Stewart 4  
Return matches  
Lassen - 0, Stewart - 4  
Nixon - 1, Stewart - 10  
dwood City - 4, Stewart - 5

Stewart will seek to avenge its only defeat when it meets Lassen J.C. in the Stewart gym, Friday, March 20.

Victory Club Bouts

Stewart scored its first victory in the eight years they have been meeting the Victory Club. In the first bout Texas "Perpetual Motion" Pete scored a decision over Soto in a slam bang affair that had the crowd roaring. Stewart's new lightweight sensation, Tony Sanchez, took the next fight over the K.O. route from Jack Roberts of Sacramento. Fred Case, senior 126 pound class, hammered out a decision over "Chuck" Hammer of the Victory Club. Francis "Gorilla" Allen jabbed and crossed his way to a K.O. over Vargas of the Victory Club. In the final show of the evening, "Skeeter" Lavier, Stewart's half-pint piece of chain lightening, lost a close decision to Harry Barrick, Golden Glove champ of Sacramento.

Stewart, with Pete, the two Sanchez brothers, "Skeeter" Lavier, Stanley Rogers and the rest of the boys, we know will win the next meet with Lassen J.C.

-- Norman James

Redwood vs. Stewart

Friday night, February 27, the Redwood City Boxing team came to Stewart and fought the Braves. Stewart won 5 bouts out of 9. The night started with "Skeeter" Lavier, our mighty mite knock-out, and Jim Bishop, knocking out Mr. Bishop of Redwood with a right hand that had everything behind it but the corner post. Then Bob Iwomota, Stewart's fast title bantamweight knocked out Paul Reynoso of Redwood in spite of Reynoso's hard punching. DeGarmo of Stewart won the decision in a fast bout from "Little" Sooky" Majourou of Redwood. Stanley Rogers lost a split decision bout from Roy Frank of Redwood. In a slam-bang fist-throwing affair, Ernie Anthony of Stewart, a fighting middleweight, won a decision from Benny Lopez of Redwood. This was a wild bout with both boys being knocked down at the same time in their bout.



### Sports Cont'd.

In the sixth bout Randolph Brown, Stewart's slugging light-heavy weight, lost a close fight to Cassidy, Golden Gloves finalist California. Renny proved a fighting Stewart brave and though only a novice gave Cassidy a real fight.

Chas. Sanchez, another of our fist-slinging and hard-hitting bantamweights, lost a close fight to Art Aguirre, Pacific Coast Golden Gloves Champion and also diamond belt champion. Sanchez, younger brother of the fighting Sanchez brothers, of Tonopah, proved his right to fast company in this fight.

Donald Brown flashed his old time form to knock out Ernie Aguirre with wicked right and left hits in the second round of their fight. Brown threw the first punch of the fight which floored Aguirre. Then Donald knocked out Aguirre with a K.O. punch.

Harlan Snooks lost the decision to Tracy of Redwood in the last event. A good fight. It was Snooks' first fight in the ring.

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### G O S S I P!!!

How are D. Brown and Bernice coming along? Could you tell us Donald?

How are M.A. and S.S. getting along these fine days? Too bad, F.A.

Who's that certain boy that always looks at a certain girl in the D. Room? Could it be J.S. and B.K.

Who's Grant's new smash? Guess who?

What was it you said in your sleep the other night, Eva Pearl, about former Stewart Boxing star, B. Davis?

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