

March 19-1943

STANDARD

SiERRA

the Oshkosh

PETROGLYC

CARSON

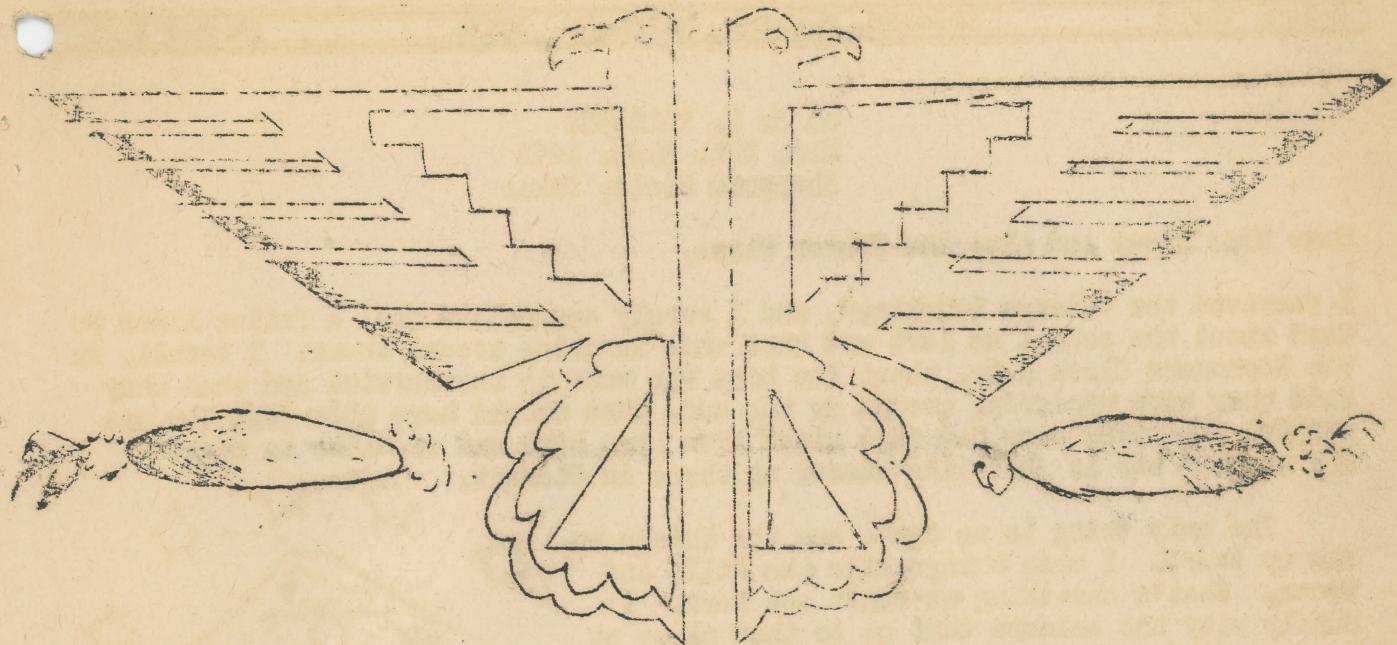
INDIAN

SCHOOL

STEWART, N.Y.



LEON
B.T.



Superintendent, Don C. Foster

Principal, Ernest C. Mueller

STUDENT STAFF

Editor ----- Flora Mae Jones

Assistant Editor & Sports Writer ----- Leona Jones

Senior Reporter ----- Delzella Sepsey

Junior Reporter ----- Arlene Keyers

Elementary Reporter ----- Lois Baker

Office News Reporter ----- Donita Jones

Activity Reporter ----- Josephine Pillardou

Activity Reporter ----- Sybil Baker

Cartoonist ----- Charles Crum

SPONSORS ----- Miss Carrie Riney
Mrs. Cecelia Webber

Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943.

Number four

A. S. N. 19188588
Med. Det. Bldg. 1272
Sheppard Field, Texas

Dear Miss Riney and also the Senior Class,

I received the "Sierra Redskins", and I surely appreciate it. A fellow likes to read about the school he left and know what is doing around there. I recall, in the Sophomore Class News, about the boys who were in the Service and that they said they were wandering around in the mud, when around here it's just the opposite. We never have had rain since I've been here and we "like to roast". The weather her is just like summer up there in Stewart.

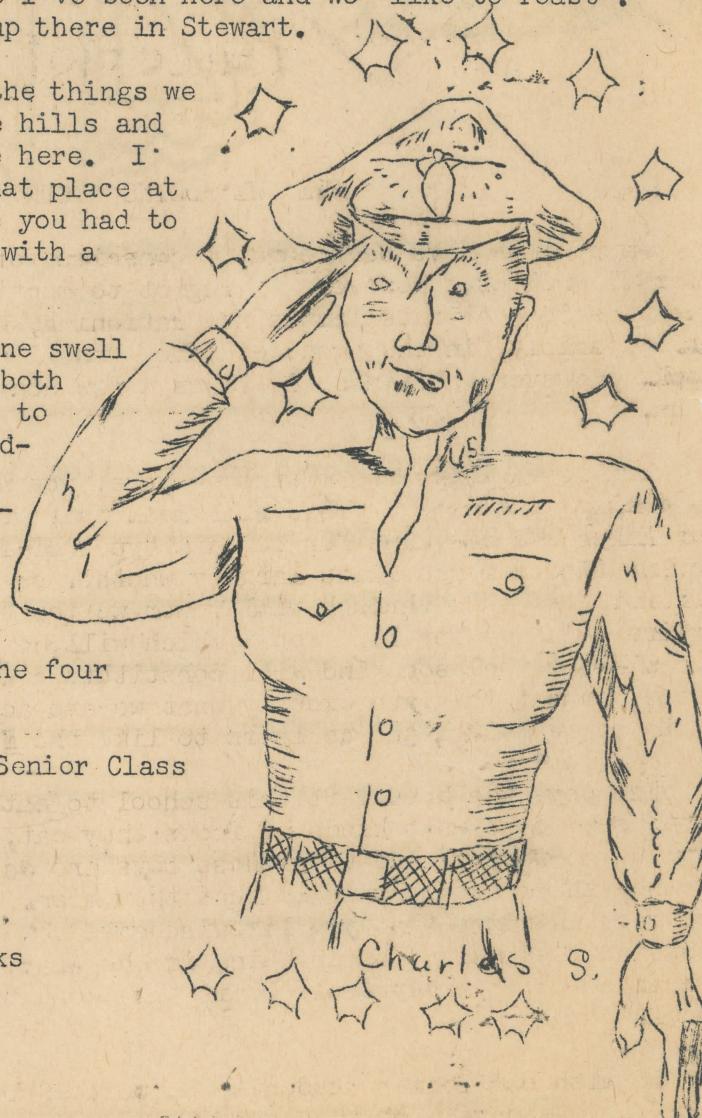
The only thing is we don't see the things we saw up there. I mean things like the hills and trees. That's one thing we don't see here. I surely pity the solders that go to that place at Kearns, Utah. That's one place where you had to do what they said or scrub the porch with a toothbrush.

This place, Sheppard Field, is one swell place to be. Norman James and I are both permanent personnel here. So we have to get used to it. We're both in the Medical Corps. Norman is working in the dental clinic, while I am in the Pharmacy laboratory. The lab's one swell place to work. I've been blood-typing every since I've come to this field. The blood-typing is a lot of work. Still, you learn how to tell the four different types of blood.

Norman and I say "Hello" to the Senior Class and give them our best regards.

A friend,

Pvt. Elmer Snooks





ARE WE DOING OUR SHARE?

Many of us have become quite conscious of the fact that we are at war with powerful enemies. However, I regret to mention that a few of us have only become conscious of this fact since rationing, especially food, has gone into effect. Possibly, in the minds of some, the foregoing statement might come as a shock. However, at times, it takes a few heavy jolts in order to awaken some of us.

During the days and months to come, you will find new foods appearing on the dining room table. This will mean that you will have to make adjustments in your likes and dislikes for certain types of food. Whether or not we like a particular food depends quite largely whether or not we force ourselves to taste it at first, and then through will-power we taste again and again, and finally we acquire a liking for it. Foods which will be placed upon the boarding school tables will be wholesome and will constitute a well-balanced diet, regardless of whether or not they are exactly what we are accustomed to; and so, let me urge you to be satisfied and to learn to like the foods which are placed before you.

The boys who have left this school to enter the armed forces have very little to say about what kinds of foods they eat, and yet they are in the best fed army in the world; and when these boys are on the battle front, quite often I imagine, there are many meals that they miss. I do know from letters received from boys in camps (and you likewise have seen those letters) in which they express their satisfaction in being in the Army, Navy, or Marines, and yet they express how happy they would be if they were back at Stewart or the Carson Indian School.

We wish our former students the best of luck and all the success in their war effort, and we wish to assure them that we at home are fighting with them.

ECM:FB

Ernest C. Mueller, Principal

Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

...LOCAL.....HAPPENINGS...

Mr. Don C. Foster, Superintendent of the Carson Indian Agency, spent a month in the Chicago office on business.

Miss Victoria Chiassa, who was the file clerk, resigned and left for her home which is in Reno--Saturday, March the thirteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins will return to the place where they were before coming here. He is going to work in a Defense Plant.

Miss Neva Collier left Wednesday, the tenth, to attend school in order to get her degree in Public Health Nursing. Mrs. Carpenter is taking her place.

Wesley Jim, a former graduate, was here for a visit on Saturday the thirteenth from Farragut, Idaho.

Supt. Foster went to Pyramid Lake on Monday the 8th on a business trip. He returned the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and son left the Stewart campus Saturday, March thirteenth and went to Reno where they spent the night. They left Reno on the Pullman train bright and early Sunday morning. He is expecting to go to the army at the end of this month.

Mr. C. L. Carry, the auditor, is still with us auditing books.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore were here for a few days on business during the first part of the week.

Mr. Skelton went to San Francisco on business last Saturday, March 13.

Dr. Haliman, the eye specialist, is doing work at the Carson Boarding School.

Mrs. L. C. Collier of El Reno, Oklahoma is visiting her daughter, Miss Flor Collier, a teacher at the Carson Boarding School.

Mr. Marshall Woodward, who is the farm agent at Fallon, was here on business on Monday the fourteenth.

Mrs. Ernest C. Mueller, who is acting as Supt. Foster's secretary, has been ill the most of last week. We are glad to have her back.

---Reporter: Donita Jones

...NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES...

From recent information received from well-informed sources in Reno, it was found that the Reno and surrounding area has an infestation of fusarium wilt which last year ruined nearly 95% of the tomato crop. This same wilt also affects the flower (aster) and, with the exception of those people who planted a wilt-resistant variety, all other flowers died out. This infestation can be carried by plants and lives in the soil for several years. With this in mind, it would appear that the residents of Stewart should be warned in obtaining plants, sets, and flowers from that area. Should this wilt be brought to Stewart, it would spread and endanger all the gardens and flower beds on the campus as well as nearby farms. With food rationing making the family garden as well as the school garden one of the most important projects of the year, we should do everything possible to see that our 1943 and future crops are protected and cared for in every way possible. The co-operation of every Stewart resident will play a big role in making this year the best possible.

March 10, 1943.

J.W. Wellington
Head, Agri. Dep.

Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 10, 1943.

Number four

...MISSION NEWS...

A visitor at the Mission this past week was Miss Mildred Cummings, Western Councilor of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society. She has taught several of the clubs, some new songs, and also visited the Reno Indian Mission.

The Mission Staff attended several of the Reno conferences conducted by the noted world lecturer and missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who is a personal friend of Mohandas Ghandi of India.

Classes in Christian living will be conducted by the Mission during the season of Lent, beginning Sunday, March 14, at 2 P.M. All students interested in gaining and intensive and personal knowledge of the essentials of the Christian life are invited to attend. Classes will meet each Sunday afternoon.



A meeting of the Stewart fellowship was held Sunday afternoon, March 7, at which time the Communion Service was observed. The first appearance of the Stewart Fellowship Covenant was at this meeting, and about thirty students signed the pledge. Other eligible students may see a copy of the Covenant and sign it upon application to one of the Missionaries.

...RED CROSS DRIVE...

The American Red Cross is having a War Fund Drive and Miss Mary Kennington is the chairman for the Carson Indian Agency. Miss Kennington has asked all of us to contribute. Students as well as employees are excluded and any amount a person wishes to contribute will be greatly appreciated. If a person gives less than a dollar, he gets a little badge to put on his coat and a sticker to put in his window. If he contributes one dollar or more, he gets the badge, sticker, and membership card. We would like to have every student to contribute something and, of course, the employees will go over 100%.

***Flora Mae Jones

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

...ASSEMBLY...

A special assembly was held last Friday, the fifth, by our principal, Mr. Mueller. The assembly began with the flag ceremony and the singing of "America" led by Mr. Barnes.

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Collier, led the group in singing several songs.

Mr. Mueller presented the speakers who were Mr. Albert Hawley and Mr. Joseph Anderson. Mr. Hawley spoke about the Golden Glove Tournament which was held in Reno. Fourteen of our boys participated in the tournament. Mr. Anderson introduced the Stewart boxing team, which we are all proud of. He also presented the Golden Glove trophy to Mr. Mueller. Mr. Mueller then presented Mr. Anderson a gift for his excellent work during the time he has been with us.

Stewart has lost a good employee as well as a good friend of the students! The student body and faculty all wish him the best of luck.

...COUNCILORS' CONFERENCE...

The councilors for the boys and girls held their first conference in the living room of Unit I on February 2.

The councilors for the boys who attended the conference as representatives for the cottages were: Francis Allen, Jr. Edmund Dick, Stanley McCloud, and Clyde Tillohash. For the girls who are representing their units were: Lucille (Mickey) Henry, Dora Sharpe, Allie Williams, Leona Billy, Agnes Able, Mattie Billson. Mrs. Crane, girls' adviser, and Mrs. Hawley, boys' adviser, were present.

The purpose of meeting together was to plan the activities for the month of February. There were not so many activities due to the basket ball games.

March third we again held our conference to plan the activities for that month. Present at the conference were Robert (Bobbie) Iwomoto, Joe Evans, Lee Howard, Tony Garcia, Clarence Strawbuck, Larson George, Billy Mike, Ernest Mike, and some representatives from the girls. Mrs. Crand and Mr. Hawley were present.

For the month we scheduled many activities, shows, National Assembly program, dances, and parties for the Cottage IV and Unit V.

***Mattie Billson

LOCAL MEETING AT CLUB

On Thursday, March 11, a meeting of the Local Federation of Federal Employees was called in the Club Lounge. It is one of the largest organizations which is composed exclusively of Government employees. The methods for attaining our objects are by petition to Congress, by creating and fostering public sentiment favorable to proposed reforms, by co-operating with Government officials and employees, and by legislation on other lawful means. The object of this Federation shall be to advance the social and economic welfare and the education of employees of the U. S. and to aid and make for greater efficiency in the various services of the United States.

The FOUR FREEDOMS

THE FIRST - is freedom of speech and expression -every where in the world.

THE SECOND - is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way.

THE THIRD - is freedom from want- which translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants.

THE FOURTH-is freedom from fear-which translated into world terms means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor. - anywhere.

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943.

Number Four

AUTO SHOP

Mr. Grinnel has moved into his new office. Boy, isn't it a dandy now!

All of the old wire partitions in the big auto repair room have been torn down.

The new battery table has been built by Ina Free and Stella Johnson. The batteries will be served in the corner of the grease room.

"Gibby" Hardin and Marie Bert Arnold built shelves in the upstairs shop room. It is hoped that the generators and the starters and other parts will be kept separated.

In the mornings the same old "grease monkeys" are still working the old auto shop. They are Lillian D. Penrose, Mable Snooks (Chew), and Sybil Baker.

Clarence Parker and Carlos Ochio also are helping in the auto shop in the morning.

Everybody gave a sigh of relief when the truck in the corner of the repair was finally finished.

After the new coat of paint was dry, the car was backed out of the shop and snapped.

Mable Snooks is the chief steamer. There is a new device on the steam hose. The solution can be used to clean greasy motors. We hope that Mable does not lose one of her red mittens.

We miss Josephine Pillardou, our carburetor expert. We hope she will soon recover and be out of the hospital.

Lillian D. Penrose is learning how to weld. She prepared one of the basket ball rings. We hope she welded good luck into the basket.

The afternoon crews are three girls and four boys.

The shop now has its own distilled water. Viola Allen, Lillian Decker, and Mildred Crutcher are the "grease monkeys" and gas attendants.

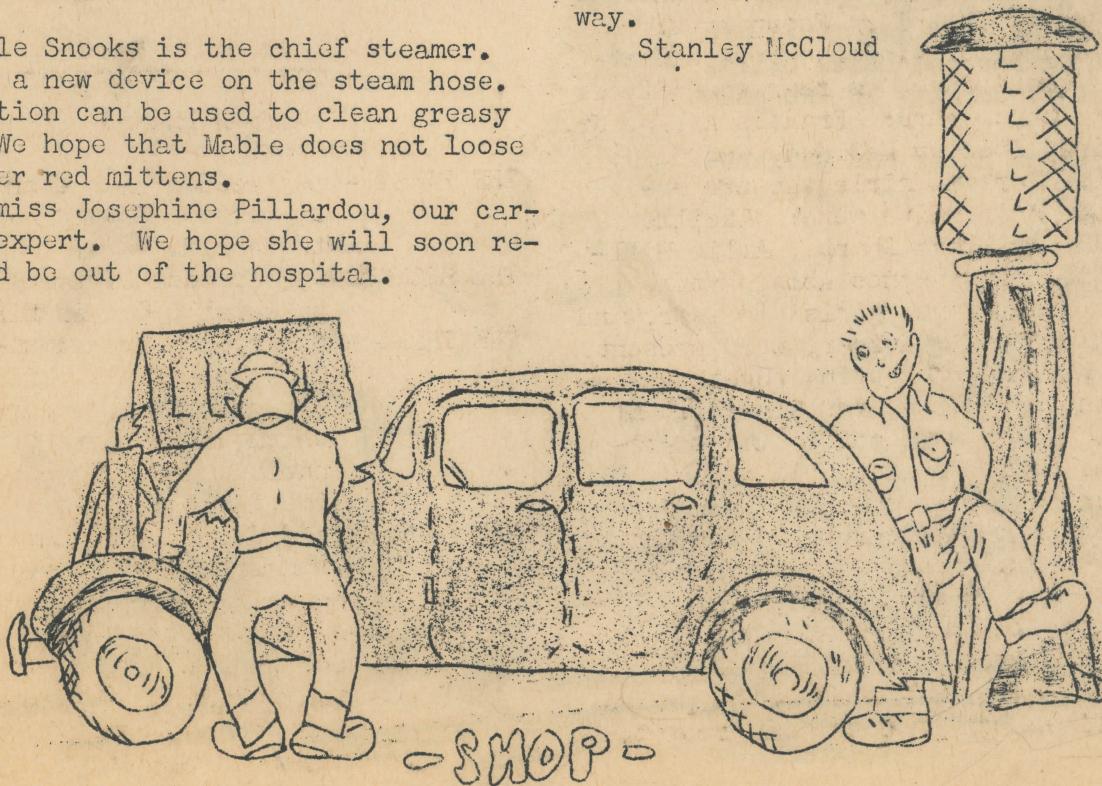
E. C. A.

Many thanks to the small students for helping us to keep the campus nice and clean. We wish that all the older students would be as thoughtful as the younger students in helping to keep our grounds clean.

Please students, turn in your empty pop-bottles as soon as they are empty. This will be appreciated very much. And too the bottles will be out of your way.

We are happy to be able to have the E. C. A. store open for you, so please give us your full cooperation in every way.

Stanley McCloud



Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

SHOP NEWS

The shop crews are busy in the shop and out on the campus. Carpenter girls are repairing screens and lattice work so that is will be ready for spring. Sally Kaye and Joyce are carpenters on the campus jobs. They specialize in repairing windows. Flora Mae Jones and Beatrice Yandell are busy glueing and nailing in repairing furniture. The boys and girls in the carpenter shop re-finished the inside of a small cabin with celotex wall board. This cabin was taken to on of the reservations.

PAINT SHOP

Mr. Perkins and his boys and two girls are coming along fine. We are painting Cottage I and it is just about completed. We will soon start working in the other cottages.

Mr. Perkins will be leaving us soon for Coulee Dam, Washington. We surely will miss him.

The following boys work in the paint shop: Louis Arnold, Albert Ballard, Alvin Buckskin, and Vernon Smith. The two girls are Margaret Avelar and Leona Billy. We all enjoy working in the paint shop.

***Leona Billy and Margaret Avelar

SHOP NEWS

The shop girls entertained the shop personnel at a dinner in the Home Economics dining room on Wednesday night, Feb. 24.

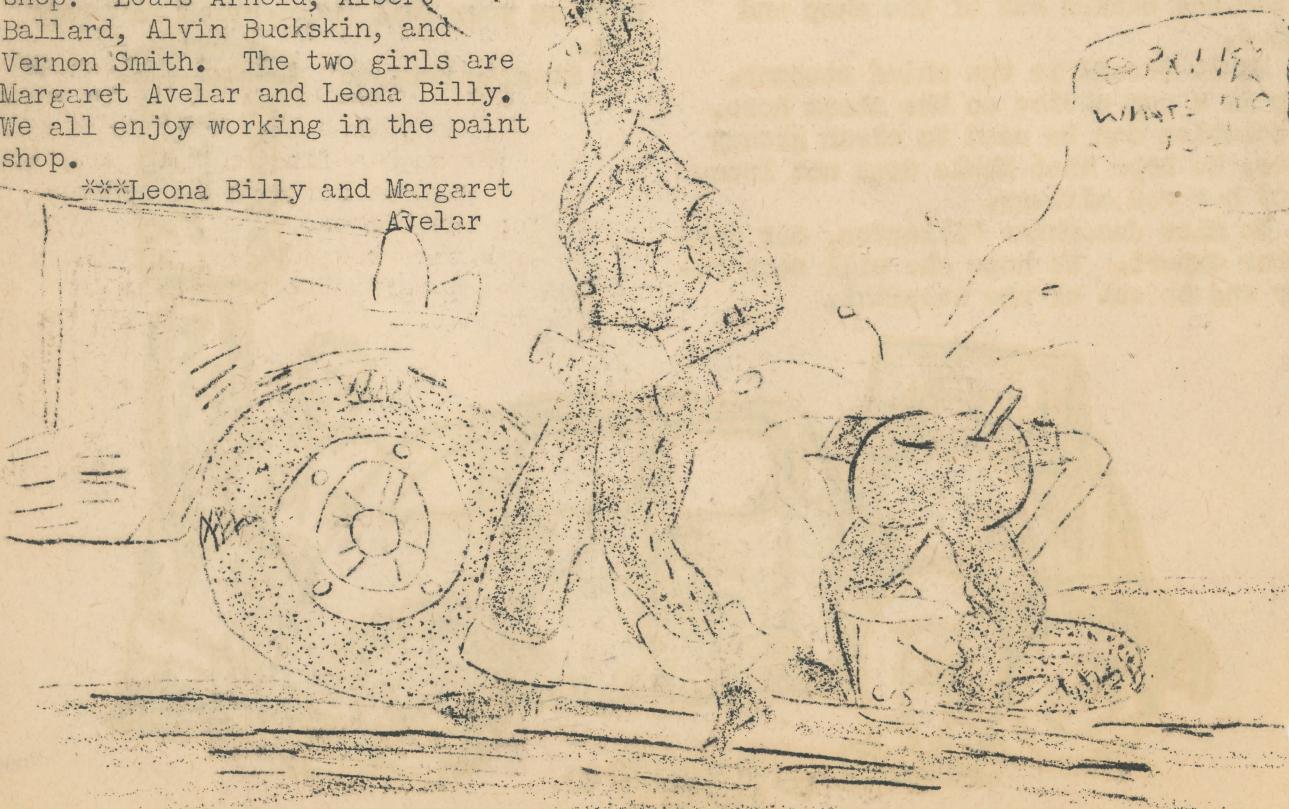
Mr. Tolson and Mr. Dickson have rearranged the office. Girls and boys now have their own desks.

Leona Sorrell is back in the afternoon.

We have missed Stanley McCloud. We hope he will be able to be back soon.

Helen Isle is the office girl in the morning.

Mr. Dickson has checked all the machines in the carpenter shop. Mr. Dickson and Mr. Stone and sometimes Mr. Tolson have been using the machines and building a cabinet for the Sanitorium. The Sanitorium will soon have a big cabinet and large work table for their kitchen.



FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Classes

Classes on types and breeds of livestock are being studied by the students at the farm, and the boys are making notebooks to cover all phases of the work. The breeds of animals found in Nevada and the western states are given a great deal of attention, with the students listing and discussing all the good and bad points of each animal. The boys have all voiced their opinions that they like the work which is being given to them by Mr. Fred Thornton of the Farm Staff.

First Baby Chicks Arrive

Three hundred White Rock chicks arrived the other day and are being taken care of by Mr. Hutchinson and the poultry boys. The chicks are of the heavy breed and will be used for fryers by the school kitchen during the summer months. In the first week of April, the baby chicks to replace the older birds in the laying flock will arrive. There will be five hundred of the finest White Leghorn chicks available. They are coming from the famous Hansen Leghorn Farm in Oregon, which is noted the world over for its fine laying birds. This means that all of the students of the school will be assured plenty of "cackle-berries" during the next school year. With ration books and coupons very much in style, this will be an asset.

Plans Made For Large Garden

The Carson Indian School has always had a fine garden but this year plans have been made for a bigger and better garden than ever before. The total acreage for the garden and potato patch will be approximately $20\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Eight acres of this will be in potatoes, and the remainder in garden crops with sweet corn, tomatoes, beans, peas, carrots, and onions playing a major role; Cabbage, turnips, rutabagas, beets, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, soybeans, lettuce, and radishes in smaller quantities. This year, crops in the garden will mean that the students of the school will be able to have a better selection of vegetables during the winter months when they are badly needed. Students for summer contract work in the gardens have not been arranged as yet, but with Lester Tom, Johnny Yandell, Carlos Ochoa, and Enos Osborne (gardeners of the 1942 season) making such a fine showing and banking well over a hundred dollars for their summer work, there should be many students interested in signing a Garden Contract for the summer. The garden program is first on the list as being a definite contribution towards the war effort for the production of food for both the war front and homefront comes second to none. No one can fight or work without something to eat.



- FARM - DAIRY -

Parker

bu. 572
le

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number four

...HOME ECONOMICS NEWS...

The girls over here are all working outside making preparations for a "victory garden." The strawberry plants are coming up very nicely with the care that is being given them by the classes. The project, run by Miss Olive Galloway, is increasing rapidly. We now have 26 small chicks, one calf, one sheep, one cow, and 55 to 60 rabbits.

In the practice house, Patricia was affected with a terrible cold. Under the excellent care of "Nurse" Northrup and the famous "Injun" Doctor, M Lawyer she is now on the road to recovery. Nice going, Ruby and Miss Lawyer!

Our neighbor, Mrs. Hutchinson, has gone home to Kansas to visit with her father who is ill.

Miss Galloway has gone home also, due to her mother's being ill.

***Arlene Myers

Miss Galloway's Class

We are in Miss Galloway's class. This is our last week there. There are 12 girls. We are now taking care of the animals down on the farm. We clean the rabbit cages and feed the hens and cow. At four o'clock we milk the cow. We get three pounds from her in the evening. We get seven pounds from her in the morning. We gather eggs. We have 26 little chicks down on the farm. One hen has twelve chicks and the other has 16 chicks. I like to work down there.

***Mabel Timsanico

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

- | | |
|----------|---|
| March 20 | 7:00 P. M. Picture Show |
| 21 | 7:00 - 8:00
Visiting hour, Girls' Dormitories, Employees welcome |
| 26 | 7:30 P. M. Unit party in recreation room |
| 27 | 7:30 P. M. Pay Dance,
Girl Scouts, Troop 11. |
| April 2 | Boxing Match, Lassen Junior College vs. Stewart |
| 3 | Employees Barn Dance, Sponsor-Miss Stewart
7:00 P. M. Picture Show |



...DINING ROOM NEWS...

Mr. Wooden and Mrs. Thacker want to thank all the girls and boys for their fine co-operation in improving the conduct in the dining room. We want to thank both the girls' and boys' advisers for their help.

The 7B class of girls has been in the dining room since September. They surely ought to know about washing dishes and scrubbing floors.

Irene Weed and Flora Bill, both from the dining room crew, had accidents falling off the radiator and going through a glass door. Hurry and get well, girls! Your two rows are waiting for you for the next nine weeks!

...KITCHEN NEWS...

The girls and boys who are now working under Mr. Wooden and his assistant, Daisy Kagel, consist of the following: Velma Hardin, Stella Johnson, Ina Free, and Marie Arnold. The morning group is Verna Quinn, Josephine Molino, Pauline French, and Flora Abbie. The mighty Iroquois, Francis Allen, Jr. and "Lady-killer" Frankie Wells are the skilled meat cutters and handy men.

***Marie Arnold

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada. March 19, 1943.

Number Four

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

Snow and Rain at the Jacks Valley Ranch

Snow and rain at the Jacks Valley Ranch have increased the feeding program for all livestock. The boys at the ranch are feeding beef cattle, weaner calves, Morgan mares and colts, work horses, and sheep and the haystacks are fast disappearing. Dan Tom, John Billy, Joe Rogers, and Billy Sanchez will be glad to know that all of the hay stacks that they put up last summer were in good shape and the hay well cured. It will be a goal for the haying crew of 1943 to shoot at this coming summer. Dan, John, and Joe are in the Service, and we hope that they will receive a copy of the "Redskin". High water at the ranches washed out all of the bridges and most of the traveling is done by saddle horses and wagons.

"Corky Rogers"--Horse Trainer DeLuxe

Stanley "Corky" Rogers has just about completed his school for green colts and fillies. He has been working with the Morgan colts--the two and three year olds--for nearly two months, and we are glad to say, that all of them are very well trained at the present time. Stanley recently took his first examination for the Armed Forces and may be leaving us at an early date. The fine five Morgan colts are all sired by "Euchre" and are now well halter broke and very gentle. "Euchre, Jr." is getting to look more like his daddy every day, and has the makings of a top horse. The two's have all been under the saddle and, though they are a little small to be ridden a great deal, they have had all the fundamentals of "neck reining" and have a fine start towards making top horses. The three-year olds have had considerable work and are making fine horses. It will be one of these fillies, "Jeanne", that Stanley will receive for his completion of the contract with the school for working with the colts and fillies. "Jeanne" is a fine little mare--a golden sorrel with plenty of style. She will make Stanley an outstanding horse, the best in that area, and later a dam for his colts. Stanley has done fine work, and the Farm Staff appreciate his work and the results with the horses.

Farm Shop Classes in Action

The farm shop classes have been very busy building and repairing. One group of boys recently made twenty-four new baby chick feeders for the brooding houses. This will take care of all the new chicks that are in and that will arrive later. Another group of boys have been repairing and making over the screens and frames for the hot bed. This will be put into use in a short while, for all the transplants for the garden. Other boys have been doing leather work: making halters, repairing harness, and like jobs. Shop work is one of the most important jobs on the farm. Many parts cannot be obtained and every care is taken to care for and repair all parts of farm machinery and equipment. The shop class recently made a roller packer to go over the fields after seeding. This was badly needed and the boys did a fine job. It has already been in operation and works fine. The boys in the farm shop class also completed a dust arrester to go on the feed grinder. Many of the students who have helped grind grain in the past know only too well how the dust has made the grinding grain job a hard and dirty one. This will be a thing of the past with the new addition to the feed grinder.

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943.

Number Four

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

On the "Cat" Tractor

In between the rains and snow part of the spring work with the tractor has been accomplished. Two fields have been plowed, disked, and leveled, and seeded into grass pasture. In addition to the field work, the boys used the tractor to haul rock and cement blocks to fill out a washed roadway near the potato cellar and to fresno dirt into the fill and level it out. The boys did a fine job, and learned a bit about road making. Perhaps, some day, some of them will be using the same kind of equipment on a larger scale in making other highways, such as the "Alcan" and other roads to aid in the war work. Walter Johnson, Gerald Capitan, Clarence Strawbuck, Philip Kniffen, and others all had a hand in handling the caterpillar and equipment. As soon as the weather permits, there will be more fields to plow and prepare for seed beds; and other roads to fix; which means plenty of work for the boys and the machinery.

Campfire in the Sagebrush

The farm staff have a sack or two of potatoes on hand to supply the need of the boys who want to do a little extra cooking out in the sagebrush in the evenings. With the coming of spring and a few warm nights, many campfires may be seen up Clear Creek as the boys gather round and roast a few potatoes and tell a few tall tales. The farm staff are always glad to give the boys "spuds" for these occasions, and the entire student body has to but ask for what potatoes they can use without wasting any, and they can have all they need for their evening "sessions".

With the Dairy

The school dairy under the management of Mr. Werth, has exceeded all records for the amount of milk produced and sent to the school kitchen. Nearly one hundred fifty gallons of milk a day are being divided among the school kitchen and the school hospital and the Agency sanitorium. In addition to the fine record of the cows now in the dairy, Mr. Werth has a fine group of young dairy stock ready to take the place of the older cows when it comes their turn to leave the herd. Boys on contract with the school for morning work in the dairy are: Bobby Iwamoto, Milton Lotches, and Walter Johnson who are carrying on the major part of the work; while Pancho Alcano and Arthur Case have also worked on the dairy morning shift.

1942 Production from the Farm and the Ranch

During the year of 1942, the produce from the Farm and Ranch far exceeded any year previous. A brief summary of the produce used by the school is as follows:

26 tons of potatoes \$750 worth of vegetables

31,378# of dressed meat valued at \$7,098.40
(beef, pork, veal mutton)

36,003 gallons of milk valued at \$12,962.52
(including cream sold)

Livestock and produce sold valued at \$1500.00

Nearly 6,000 dozens of eggs

This represents the Carson Indian School's farm contribution towards the war efforts and towards Indian Education.

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943

Number four

Senior Class News—Carrie Riney, Sponsor

We have received interesting letters and cards from some of the following boys from the Senior Class who are now in the Armed Forces:

Robert Aguilar

Lee Sorrell

Robert Harrison

Elmer Snooks

Wilson Bow

Stannard Frank

Norman James

Theodore Pete

Boys, Write more! We girls back here, enjoy getting letters—or cards will do.

The girls of the Senior Class are planning their Annual Senior play: "Are you Listening?" We are going to put it on before the year closes.

We are still taking our typing and shorthand, although it is getting difficult. We are trying our very best to get everything we need out of it.

We do not number as many as we were at the beginning of school. But we are going ahead and planning a real graduation. One of our class members, Delzella Sepsey, is now a nurses' aid at the sanitorium reducing our senior class to seven girls. We are proud of her.

It is rumored that we will have another Junior-Senior banquet this spring.

PFC Donald Jones, our Senior classmate, was here two weeks ago visiting his sister, Flora Mae Jones, and friends.

"FLASH"

SPECIAL BULLETIN OF THE MIGHTY, TERRIFIC JUNIOR CLASS OF 1942-43

Sponsor—Mylie Lawyer

Our class is still progressing along quite rapidly, regardless of the fact that all of our Junior boys have left for the Armed Forces, with the exception of Stanley "Colonel" McCloud and Gerald Capitan. Stanley is now hospitalized on account of his leg. We are sorry, but we know he will get the best of care.

Leona Sorrell is now out of the hospital, and we are glad to have her back.

Stanley Rogers has left our class. He will visit his folks for a few days and then on to Salt Lake where he will be inducted into the Armed Forces. Luck to Stanley who is a great fellow!

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

Junior Class News Continued

Francis "Gorilla" Allen has come back to school, but has gone to the call of the colors. Charles Crum also will go into the army. At present he has gone home.

Our tall, dark, and handsome Randolph Brown is back at the hospital (his domain), but we hear he is leaving soon for the armed forces. We wish you loads of luck and all that goes with it.

We are glad to hear that our Stewart boys in the service are doing well, and we hope they keep up their good work. Boys, we are proud of you!

Sophomore News*** Zelia Taylor, Sponsor

The Sophomores received letters from former class mates who are now in the armed forces. So they took time out last week to answer them. We enjoy hearing from you boys. Please write more often.

We are getting along fine in our Math.

We had a class meeting last night and discussed various matters. We talked about having a party some time in April. We have about thirty dollars in our class fund and plan to use some of it for our party.

The Sophomores have three champions of the Golden Gloves Tourney. They are as follows:

Bob Iwamoto, 118#, Senior Division
Allen Evans, 118#, Novice

Marvin Keliiaa, 135#, Novice

We are very proud of these "Champs".

Other sluggers of the class are C. Degarmo, Lee Howard, and "Mohawk" Allen.

SOPHOMORE HONOR ROLL

No grade below a B:

Ramona Alexander	Lillian Moose
Francis Allen	Emiline Smart
John Brady	Francis Summerville
Tony Garcia	Allie Williams
Genevieve George	Mamie Wines
	Bernice Wungnema

Students with more A's than B's:

Walter Johnson	Marvin Keliiaa
	Geraldine Smokey

Ninth Grade News ---Florence Collier,
Sponsor

The ninth grade classes have done a great deal of work on the conjugation of verbs during the past six weeks. We find that it is improving our sentence structure and helping us express ourselves better.

We are going to study about Northern Paiute Indians, a book written by Dr. Ruth Underhill. Miss Florence Collier had a very interesting exhibit of early Paiute sagebrush costumes and early willow cooking utensils.

The sale of Defense Stamps will be changed from Thursday to Wednesday due to the changes in library periods. 9A will sell Defense stamps between 8:30 AM and 9:30 AM. 9B will sell between 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM. We hope that every student is willing to buy more stamps to help bring Victory nearer.

The 9B section is glad to have Johnnie Yandell back in school after a two-months illness due to pneumonia.

Mary Kane left Stewart Sunday to join her mother in Reno.

Harry Kennedy has also left Stewart.

Clarence Strawbuck left Monday to spend a few days at home before entering the Armed Forces.

Arthur Case, a member of our class, has just bought a \$100 War bond, we are proud to say.

In our natural science class we have been studying about the human body, things that will some day be of value to us. After learning the different bones, their names, location, and uses, what to do and what not to do at the time of an accident or sudden illness, we hope to pass a final exam on this course. If we pass we will receive a certificate.

Two members of our class came back from the Golden Gloves Tourney with individual trophies: Arthur Case and Billy LaMarr. We are proud of them.

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943

Number four

Eighth Grade ---Grace Stowell, Sponsor

We, the eighth graders, are getting along swell with our school work. We all hope to make a passing grade at the end of the semester.

We are proud of our champion boxer, Charley Sanchez. There were four boys who boxed in the Golden Gloves Tournament from our class. They were: Charley, Clyde Phoenix, Stanley Murphy, and Raymond Redner. Charley was the only one to win a trophy.

Two boys from the B-section are now in our division. They are getting along fine in our class. They are Raymond Burbank and Donald Buff. I guess all of the girls like them, too, because they are always looking this way.

We have been weighing ourselves each week lately because weight is a good indication of health. It is fun to see who can gain (or lose) most. Some of our athletic boys watch weight more than the girls do.

Last week we measured our heights too, and were surprised to find several lads who top 5'7".

We are quite interested in doing something for the Junior Red Cross, and we may try to make some things for hospitals soon.

****Lillian Decker

Sixth Grade News ---Mrs. Ruth Russell, Teacher

Marybell Quinn, Shirley Salle, and Dolores Chedahap have each made a blouse. Dolores and Shirley have fixed sport jackets and mended their woolen jackets. Marjorie has crocheted a beany. Sadie Governor is fixing a dress. The girls worked together and made over a dress for Marilyn Shoshone.

The boys decorated boxes with plastic wood and then painted them.

Fifth Grade News ---Mrs. L. Hawley, Teacher

OUR TODAY by Florence Sailors

In our "Weekly Reader" we learn that no matter how big or small we are, we can all help win the War. More gardens must be planted and we must travel only when




necessary.

VALENTINE DAY by Della Lossing

On Valentine Day, in the afternoon, we had our Valentine box. Then Mrs. Hawley popped corn for us.

GOING WALKING by Barbara Price

One week we couldn't have gym period, so Mrs. Hawley took us walking. She took us to the graveyard and showed us the grave of "Dots-q-la-lee", the famous Washoe basket maker and told us about her.

OUR GEOGRAPHY BY Wilma George

We have been studying about the Great Salt Lake. Mrs. Hawley told us about her swim in the lake. She told us about her trip to Yellowstone Park and of the things she saw along the way and in the park.

Third Grade News ---Mrs. C. Webber, Teacher

I am learning to do arithmetic. I know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide. I did not know how to multiply or divide, but now I know how to do all of them all by myself. I am in the third grade and I know how to tell time too. There are half of the children who do not know how to tell time, but I do.

***Allen Mike

We have art class sometimes. Once we drew daffodils. Another time it snowed, and we drew the trees on the campus with chalk on black paper. It was a lot of fun.

***Wilbur Seidner

It is getting to be spring here now. We see different birds here. They are coming back. John James Audubon wrote about the birds. He drew pictures about the birds. The grass is getting green. We try to stay off the grass. These are the birds I have seen: flicker, robin, sparrow, meadowlark, and bluebird.

***Edward McCloud

Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number four

Third Grade New Continued

There was once a boy who loved birds very much. He was a kind boy. He never shot at birds. He would wake up in the morning. He would go to the cupboard to get some crumbs for the birds to eat. He was a strong boy. Every afternoon he would go out into the woods and look for birds. When he found a bird, he would sit on a log and start drawing. He was just a good art boy. Everybody that lived close to him came to see his pictures. He loved spring because his friends would come back. He loved birds and they loved him. He was John James Audubon.

***Idelle DeCroy

We have a map in our room. We put Indian tribes on it. There are all kinds of Indian tribes. Some are on our map of the United States of America. We have Hopi, Navajo, Chippewa, Iroquois, Seminole, Kiowa, Comanche, Yurok, Pomo, Paiute, Hoopa, Washoe, Klamath, and Shoshone. We drew pictures of what each tribe has. We have Pitt River on our map. I say that because I am a Pitt River Indian from California.

*****Dolores Miller

Primary Room ---Miss Susanne Simmons,
Teacher

The first grade wrote some stories. Here are the best ones.

Spring

Spring is coming.
The robins are here.
The meadowlarks are here.
The bluebirds are here.
The flowers are growing.
The pussy willows are out.
The grass is getting green.
The worms are coming out of the ground.

*** Benny DeCroy

WE HELP

We gather scrap.
We want to help.
We gathered 96 pounds of nails.
We gathered iron too.
Scrap will help win the war.

***Teddy O'Neil

MOLLY AND HER CHICKS

Mr. Hutchinson gave us a red hen.
She is a big hen.
She is a good hen.
We feed her.
We give her clean water.
We made a nest.
We made it for Molly.
We got a box.
We go some hay.
We set Molly on her eggs.
She had 12 chicks.
Two chicks died.
Now we have 10 chicks.

***Jane Carvahall

We are makeing a reading book about Molly and her chickens. Miss Simmons help us write th lesson on the board. We write it in our books.



Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

INDIAN LEGENDS

If people mock the pinon bird or pine nut bird when he whistles there will be no pine nuts.

A little Indian boy was walking along. After a while he sat down and saw the pine nut bird. He heard it singing. Then he copied the song. He was hungry. He tried to get pine nuts to eat. But there were none. Ever since that time, the Paiutes say that if you mock the pine nut bird there will be no pine nuts that year.

Told by his grandmother at Lovelock,

Nevada to Joe Bliss, Grade 4

WHY THE EEL HAS NO BONES (Hoopa)

Once upon a time there lived an eel. This eel like to gamble with a fish. One night the eel wanted to gamble. So he swam along until he came to a fish which was named sucker. He asked the sucker if he wanted to gamble. So the sucker said he would gamble. So they started to gamble and the eel lost all of his bones. He went off without his bones. So since then the eel has no bones, and that is why the sucker has so many bones.

Told by his father at Hoopa,

California to Leland Nixon, Gr. 4

WHY THE CRANE HAS LONG LEGS (Hoopa)

I am going to tell about why a crane has long legs. Once there lived a bear, a long time ago. He was a wise old bear. One winter morning while the crane was cleaning his home, the bear came along. He said, "Let us go play around."

The crane said, "Let us go then."

They went down to a lake to play. They were skiing. The ice broke and in fell the crane. His legs got stuck fast in the ice. They pulled and pulled hard. But every time they pulled the longer the crane's legs would get. Pretty soon a fox came along and took him out of the ice. Since that time the old crane would not go skiing any more.

Told by her grandmother at Bieber,
California to Annis Gibson, Gr. 4



NEWS FROM 7A --- Roy D. Barnes,

Sponsor

The 7A has been doing fine for the last nine weeks. There are just a few boys who like to chatter all during the school period. But we're getting along fine.

We are trying hard to help our country and you boys who are in the Armed Forces. We know it is our duty to stay here and do what you boys used to do. Some of the girls have already started on some of the boys' work. Some are working at the shop, doing farming, learning how to plant, and taking care of poultry and animals.

It looks as though spring is here the way the grass is getting green. Wess said he heard a robin singing a cowboy song.

***Naomi Northrup

*****ATHLETIC FUND*****

The Athletic Fund balance on March first, 1943 was \$653.52. The combined club accounts amounted to \$345.91. The Boy Scouts still hold the top place with \$113.08. The Lettermen are second with \$70.31, to their credit. The Class of 1945 is at the top of the class groups with \$28.02.

The Boxing Bout in February brought into the ECA \$251.25. The total gate receipts were \$339.94. Thanks to the people who attended!

Thanks also goes to the people who make the ECA Store a success.

At present we have no outstanding bills, and enough in the bank to assure us a debt-free summer.

(Note: A few people still owe the Athletic Fund for Activity tickets and tickets to the Boxing Bouts.)

Clubs---March 1, Balance.

Triple K	\$7.00	Girl Sc.(I)	\$ 1.82
Lettermen	43.31	Boy Scouts	98.08
Brownies	29.29	Cub Scouts	26.57
Unit 5	6.01	Jr. Red Cross	8.99
Class '45	28.02	Small boys	6.89
Class '46	12.08	Class of 1943	20.00
Class '47	15.00	Class of 1944	26.25
		Class of 1948	\$10.00
		Student Council	5.60

Sierra Redskins

VOLUME three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19th 1943.

Number four

... NEWS ARTICLE...

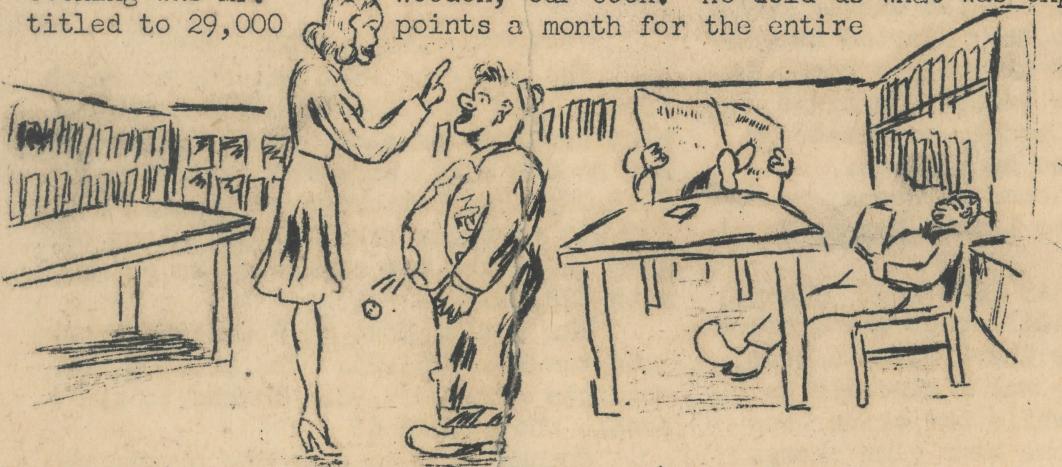
Why are canned fruits, vegetables and soups rationed?

The reason they are rationed is because we are sending shiploads of canned goods to feed our fighting men and our fighting Allies in Africa, Britain, and the Pacific Islands every week. We must see that they have the food they need. We must share the food that is left at home. That is why point rationing has started: To have all the ones at the home front to have a fair share of America's supply of canned and processed food.

The War Ration Book No. 2 is given to every eligible man, woman, child, and baby in the United States. This book will not be used for sugar and coffee. The blue stamps that are in the book are for any kind of canned or bottled fruits and vegetables, or bottled juices and soups, frozen fruits and vegetables, and dried fruits. The red stamps will be used later for meat when it is rationed. The first period stamps that are marked A, B, C are good only for this time.

Every person in the household including the children of any age has a total of 48 points for all this processed food for one rationed period.

On March 8, 1943, Monday evening, the girls department had a house meeting in the small girls' unit for all the girls from the different units. The meeting was due to the fact of how food rationing will effect the school. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Wooden, our cook. He told us what was expected. We are entitled to 29,000 points a month for the entire student body.



E. Isle

IN THE READING ROOM

... LIBRARY NOTES...

Zelia Taylor, Librarian

The library is coming along very nicely with the help of Stella Ross, 11th, and Geraldine Smokey, 10th. These two girls will stay in the library as helpers till school is out. While working in the library we are learning lots, and we enjoy working in there very much.

We have a scrap book where we keep clippings cut from the newspapers. These clippings are write-ups about our boys in the Service. We also have a sports book where we keep the sports news about our boys.

But best of all! We have one in which we keep our letters from Service boys and their addresses. This book is very popular with the students. The boys who have received the "Sierra Redskins" have written back and thanked the school and said they enjoyed it immensely. The school is always glad to receive these letters. We are very proud of those boys, as we know they are doing a good job, in Uncle Sam's Forces. Let us hear from you often.

***Stella Ross

The article on rationing was written by Ellen Isle, Grade 11.

Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

Cottage I News

The members of this cottage have been getting along fairly well. We have improved our cottage since last semester.

Many of the boys are getting pretty clever with the broom swinging nowadays. They should use a little more "elbow grease" so they may improve the building.

Cottage I is being worked over. The inside is beeing painted and the floors sanded. At the present time the boys are in other cottages until they are ready to move back in. We hope to keep our cottage in good condition. WE ARE PROUD OF OUR COTTAGE.

***Gerald Capitan

Cottage II

Our cottage seems to be doing excellent. Mrs. Hurley left for Las Vegas, Nev. Wednesday and returned Saturday. All of the boys are co-operating in every way. The officers are: Clyde Tillohash, Ernest Mike, Leslie Eben, and Marvin "Senator" Wheeler.

***Ernest Mike

Cottage V

Our cottage seems to be doing fine in keeping things in order. The boys enjoy Mr. Barnes as their master. Every morning, before we go to school, we clean the whole cottage. All of the boys do it very well.

***Scotty Cornbread

Cottage III

We had a few visiting boys from another cottage for a few days. These boys were with us while Cottage I was being painted.

We are doing very well taking care of our cottage. Our meetings on Monday night are important. We discuss things in the meeting that have to do with the carrying out of our cottage program.

***Edmund Dick

Cottage IV

The Cottage IV, "Pride of the Campus", had their meeting as usual and cottage problems and the campus were discussed.

Mr. Anderson made several speeches. He promised he'd write to the boys when he leaves for the Service. We enjoyed every minute. After the meeting was over the cottage officers passed out the doughnuts. Everybody had four a piece. They were delicious!

***Kenneth Anderson

Parker

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943.

Number four

Unit I News

Girls of all the units, except the tots, had a general meeting at Unit 6. The speakers of the evening were Mr. Mueller, Mr. Wooden, and Mrs. Crane. Mr. Wooden spoke about the rationing situation and he expressed the main points about it. It helped most of the students realize what rationing and the food shortage is all about. Most of the students will try their best to take Mr. Wooden's advice about everything that is put on the plate.

We gave a "shindig" on Saturday, March 13. Everyone seemed to have had a swell time.

***Ruby Rubio

Unit II

The girls in Unit two got up as soon as the whistle blows. They exercise at a quarter after six. Everybody has to exercise whether he wants to or not. Only those girls who are excused don't. They go to breakfast at seven o'clock and get out of the dining room in about twenty minutes. When the girls come back from the dining room, they do the work in the building in order to get it in good condition. The house manager for this week is Dorothy Keisner. Her assistant is Vera Walema. They are doing very nice work for the unit.

Unit 4

Unit four girls are rehearsing to do an auditorium show soon. My, but they are going to surprise us! They're really "sharp", according to our secret agents that snoop out special news for us.

Unit 5

In our last house meeting, Unit five discussed a party. We have decided it will be at the recreation hall. We have not decided the right date yet. It's going to be an invitational party! So cross your fingers, boys, that you'll be one of them to come. And there will be eats!

Every week we are going to have a different house manager. This week we have Becky Buckley. Next week there'll be another. In this way every girl will have a chance at it.

We have a big "Father Time" clock now. It is right outside Miss Wapp's door. We surely are glad to have this clock because it will help us to get to a certain place on time.

Most of us enjoy staying in our building and we have enjoyed having Miss V. Wapp and Mrs. L. T. Webber living with us. We hope they have liked it just as well as we have. Next year we might not be in Unit 5, but we have liked it and enjoyed our times in it.

GOSSIP! Say--what is this we're hearing about Randolph and Margaret?????? How about an answer, Marge?

***Jociline Jackson

...HOSPITAL NEWS...

Dr. Hailman and Miss Green examined eyes for communicable diseases. Only four children needed treatment for trachoma.

Ninety children have had trachoma. Now they do not show any signs of the disease.

Miss Neva Collier left March tenth to attend school. Mrs. Carpenter is our new nurse at the school hospital.

Many boys and girls have colds.

...SANITORIUM NEWS...

At the present time we have here at the Sanitarium, twenty-two patients. None is in critical condition.

One of the students, Philip Muldoon, is here taking sulfanilamide treatment. He will be discharged in a few days.

Johnnie Yandell is out after being in for some time.

Donald Bobb was here for several days. He left here for Schurz to stay in the hospital there.

Flora Bill is coming along fine after her accident.



Sierra Redskins

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada March 19, 1943.

Number four

...THE...GOLDEN...GLOVE...TOURNAMENT...



Al Hawley, the manager of the Nevada Golden Glove Tournament and chairman of Nevada AAU, took charge of the weights and matched the boxers. The bouts for the three-day tournament were held at the El Patio Ballroom in Reno on March 2, 3, 4. Coach Joe Anderson had his fourteen boys well trained. The first night all but two boys won their fights. Stewart team won the team championship for the sixth time. The Bank Club bought the cup.

Coach Joe Anderson left for his home Saturday. He will go to the army. Coach Eastman took over the boxing team.

Max Baer thinks that "Champ Charles Sanchez" of Stewart is one of the best feather-weights prospects he has seen.

The champions of the Stewart Indian team are as follows:

112#-Novice.....Billy Lamarr
 118#-Novice.....Joe Evans
 135#-Novice.....Marvin Keliaa
 118#-Senior.....Bobby Iwamoto
 126#-Senior.....Charles Sanchez
 135#-Senior.....Arthur Case



S I E R R A R E D S K I N S

Volume Three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number Four

T H E M O S T P O P U L A R B O O K

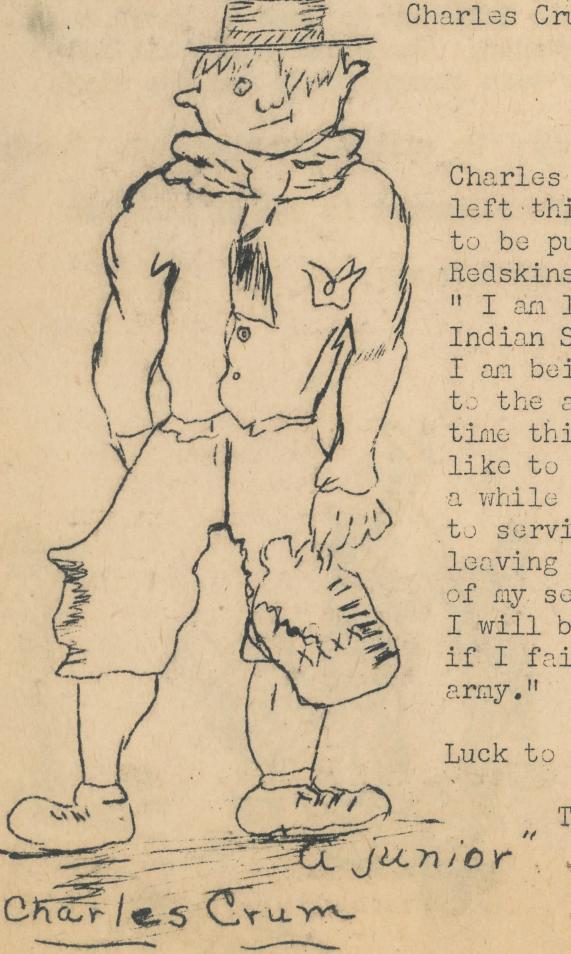
The most popular book in the library these days is the book in which we keep our letters from the Service Boys. If you wish to hear from your favorite Soldier Boy, come in and read one of his letters.

Some member of the staff or of the student body have had letters from the following boys:

Edward Molino
Paul Burt
Alden Springer
Gilmore Ross
Daniel Tom
Theodore Pete
Clett Jim
Jack Malone
Robert Aguilar
Elmer Snooks
Stanley Wasson

Wilson Bow
Leonard Mitchell
Robert Sam
George Kane
Lee Sorrell
Maynard L. Knuckles
Shuman Shaw
Delmar Keisner
Marco McCauley
Gene Thompson
Dan Buddy Davis
Charles Crum

Robert Harrison
Johnie Lopez
Francis Edmo
Clyde Osborne
Chester Jack
Wesley Jim
Kenneth James
Richie Warlie
Carl "Duke" Ellingson
Norman James
Wilburn Sepsey
Russell James
Steve Brown
Lester Reymus



Charles Crum a junior left this little item to be put in the Sierra Redskins, and I quote, "I am leaving the Carson Indian School because I am being drafted in to the armed forces some time this month. I would like to visit my folks a while before going in to service. I am also leaving a swell picture of my self in this paper. I will be back in school if I fail to make the army."

Luck to you Charles.

The Editor.

Earl Crum
James Cornbread
Albert Washoe
Frank Laviere
Charles Buckley
Bill Bishop
John Billy
Standard Frank
Donald Jones
Stanley Greeley
Gilbert Trillius
Thurman Stone
Francis Shaw
Billie Steve
Lester Avelor
Jasper Hostler

BOYS IN THE SERVICE WE WILL DO OUR PART, AND BUY STAMPS.

WRITE US MORE LETTERS, WE WILL ANSWER THEM.

Volume three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number four

HER LITTLE BOY

Always a "little boy to her
 No matter how old he's grown,
 Her eyes are blind to the strands of gray,
 She's deaf to his manly tone.
 His voice is the same as the day he asked,
 "What makes the old cat purr?"
 Ever and ever he's just the same -
 "A little boy" to her.

Always a "little boy" to her,
 She heeds not the lines of care
 That furrows his face - to her it is still
 As it was in his boyhood days,
 He never changes; to her he's still
 "My little boy" she says.

Always a "little boy to her,
 And to him she's the mother fair,
 With laughing eyes and the cheering smile
 Of the boyhood days back there.
 Back there, somewhere in the midst of years
 Back there with the childish joy
 And to her he is never the man we see,
 But always "her little boy."

Always a little boy to her,
 The ceaseless march of the years
 Goes rapidly by, but its drumbeats die
 Ere ever they reach her ears.
 The smile that she sees is the smile of
 youth,
 The wrinkles are dimples of joy,
 His hair with its gray is as sunny as May,
 He is always "her little boy."
 Pearson's Weekly

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

This is a good way to help the soldier
 boys and fight the enemy.

We are asking all of the students to
 please give something to the RED CROSS.
 This is a most worthy cause.

SAVE ALL THE BONES. WHY? (FROM THE FARM DEPARTMENT * Mr. Wellington)

1. Glue for airplane factories
2. Gelatin for food elements
3. Bone meal for stock and poultry

feed.

4. Bone charcoal for sugar refinery
5. Glycerine for war material.

MA'S TOOLS

At home it seems to be the rule
 Pa never has "the proper tool"
 Or knack to fix things. For the stunt
 That stamps ma, though, you'll have to
 hunt.

The caster on the table leg
 Fell out. Pa said a wooden peg
 Would fix it up. But ma kep' mum
 An' fixed it with the carving-knife.

The Bureau drawer got stuck one day,
 An' push or pull, 'twas there to stay.
 Says pa, "Some day 'twill shrink, I hope.
 Ma fixed it with a piece of soap.

The window-shade got out of whack,
 'Twould not pull down, nor yet roll back
 Pa says, "No one can fix THAT thing."
 Ma fixed it with a piece of string.

I broke the stove-door hinge one day,
 ('Twas cracked before, though, anyway.)
 Pa said we'd put a new door in.
 Ma grabbed her hair an' got a pin.

The bath-tub drain got all clogged up
 Pa bailed the tub out with a cup -
 He had a dreadful helpless look.
 Ma cleaned it with a crochet-hook.

One day our old clock wouldn't start
 Pa said he'd take it all apart
 Some day an' fix the ol' machine.
 Ma soused the works in gasoline.

The garden gate latch broke one day
 Cows ate our sweet corn up. An', say,
 Pa scolded like a house afire:
 Ma fixed the latch up with hay wire.

So when my things gets out of fix
 Do I ask pa to mend 'em? Nix:
 But ma just grabs what's near at hand
 An' togs things up to beat the band.

Anonymous

(FROM THE FARM DEPARTMENT * Mr. Wellington)

A Creed

Lord, Let me not in service lag,
Let me be worthy of our flag;
Let me remember, when I'm tried,
The sons heroic who have died
In freedom's name, and in my way
Teach me to be as brave as they.

In all I am, in all I do
Unto our flag I would be true;
For God and country let me stand.
Unstained of soul and clean of hand,
Teach me to serve and guard and love
The Starry Flag which flies above.

Edgar A. Guest

STAND BY THE FLAG

Stand by the flag; On land and ocean
billow
By it your fathers stood unmoved and
true,
Living, defended - dying, from their
pillow,
With their last blessing, passed it
on to you.

Stand by the flag, all doubt and treason
scorning:
Believe with courage firm, and faith
sublime,
That it will float, until the eternal
morning
Pales in its glories all the lights of
Time.

John Nichols Wilder

THE RED CROSS stands on a white ground,
because real sacrifice can come only
from pure hearts. Service must come,
not from hate, but from love; from
the noblest thoughts and wishes of the
heart.

----Dr. H. N. MacCracken.

The RED CROSS is civilization's most
effective agency for relief to-day.

H. E. French.

THE AMERICAN BOY

Son

"Father, look up and see that flag;
How gracefully it flies:
Those pretty stripes - they seem to be
A rainbow in the skies."

Father

"It is your country's flag, my son,
And proudly drinks the light -
O'er ocean's waves, in foreign climes,
A symbol of our might."

Son

"Father, what fearful noise is that,
Like Thundering of the clouds?
Why do the people wave their hats,
And rush along in crowds?"

Father

"It is the loud-mouthed cannon's roar,
The glad shouts of the Free;
This is the day to memory dear -
'T is Freedom's Jubilee."

Son

"I Wish that I were now a man;
I'd fire my cannon, too,
And cheer as loudly as the rest -
But, father, why don't you?"

Father

"I'm getting old and weak - but still
My heart is big with joy;
I've witnessed many a day like this, -
Shout you aloud, my boy."

Son

"Hurrah for Freedom's Jubilee:
God bless our native land:
And may I live to hold the sword
Of Freedom in my hand!"

Father

"Well done, my boy - forever love
The land that gave you birth:
A home where Freedom loves to dwell -
The happiest land on earth!"

Anonymous

This wonderful Red Cross is no temporary charity, -it is the spirit of humanity spreading its blessings upon the souls of mankind. - L. C. Hodson.

THE RED CROSS is a living cross of Light

Katrina Trask.

Sierra Redskins

Volume Three Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number four

ALASKA AS I SAW IT

People who have not been to Alaska, often think of it as a land of perpetual ice and snow.

In cities as, Juneau, Cordova, Seward, Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Kodiak etc. one finds it no different than other cities. In these cities you have your theaters, lodges, taxi cabs, ice carnivals, fur rendezvous, dog races and so on. However, at the present time, prices are very high. On our way to Seattle, Washington we spent one week in Kodiak, and our hotel room cost us plenty. We had no heat, water or toilet. Every thing in Kodiak was frozen and had been for weeks.

There are many small villages in Alaska. Perryville was one of them and this where we were stationed. This little village is located on the Alaska Peninsula, not far enough from Dutch Harbor, and is very isolated. During my 17 months of service there I only saw one white woman. Our supplies were brought in on a Government boat, and we seldom received mail.

The natives that we worked with were the Aleuts.

The total population was about 90 people. They live in frame houses. Own their own store and are self supporting in every way. They fish salmon in the summer, usually they make from \$800.00 to \$2500.00 each. This of course depends upon the run of salmon. In the fall, they smoke dry and salt salmon for their own use. In winter they trap and hunt.

They are good fathers and were very nice to work with.

The medical work is done by the teachers in the isolated village. One of the native men acts as dentist in Perryville, however I have extracted several teeth myself for the native children.

I have helped out in emergencies with child birth, pneumonia cases, bruises, cuts and burns etc.

The nearest hospital is in Kodiak 350 miles from Perryville. We had no transportation. I am of course speaking of war time conditions. When there is no war going on, we have a mail boat once a month. We really did enjoy those mail boats as long as they came in.

Wild berries common to this part of Alaska and the interior are: wild cherry, moss berry, cranberries, salmon berry, alder berries, wine berries and blue berries. These are all plentiful and make good jams and jellies.

In the summer the hills and mountain sides are all aglow with wild flowers, with names too numerous to mention. They are there in all colors of the rainbow. A few of the more important varieties are the Indian paint brush, deer cabbage, wax flower, heather, gentian, the wind flower, Alaska spires, and Alaska iris.

Nature can paint a wonderful picture in such an isolated area as this. There are hill sides covered with all sorts of wild flowers of various colors, its' blue lakes, scattered here and there, murmuring creeks, and rushing streams filled with trout and a wilderness, bountiful with wild life. Alaska is a hunters' paradise, barring no other land.

The brown bear came to our door in summer. They are very large and not to be played with. We enjoyed many caribou steaks, and fresh halibut. Wild ducks are plentiful. Our natives, not only enjoyed the sport of hunting, but also the grand assortment of fresh meat and fish each day.

Directly back of the village one can see Mt. Veniaminoff, the only crater glacier in the world. It is 8,400 feet high and 20 miles in circumference. The crater is filled with ice, 25 square miles of it, steaming at the edges. Every now and then we experienced the ashes falling from the volcano. Earth quakes are very common too.

In the summer, you see no darkness.

Sierra Reaskins

Volume Three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number Fo

(Continued from preceding page)

I have written letters at 10:30 in the evening while the sun was disappearing. However, in the winter the nights are long and cold.

Yes, one misses the bright lights the theater, foot ball games etc., but with a radio, plenty to eat, one soon becomes so interested in his life there that he finds it not so bad after all. One surely learns to enjoy the little things of life.

May I say, being in a war zone, you "sorta" pray as you've never done before.

I remember when I studied my Geography as a child, the book pictured the Indian, Eskimo, and the Aleut as living in an igloo. This idea is fantastic. You can travel by water from Ketchikan to Seward, then follow the Alaska Peninsula westward to Unalaska, then to Nome and from there to Point Barrow; or you can go from Seward by rail to Fairbanks, and then fly through the interior to Point Barrow, and you will not see an igloo in all your travels. If you should happen to ask a native what an igloo was he would not know.

Going to Alaska we were fortunate enough to pass the Columbia Glacier at midday. I believe it is said to be the largest Glacier in the world.

Coming out of Alaska we were very fortunate to be able to board a mine sweeper at Perryville, which took us to Kodiak. From Kodiak to Seattle we came on the S. S. Columbia, largest of the Alaska Steamship Co.'s ships.

I am very happy to be back in the United States, but I shall always remember the kind hearted natives with whom I worked. I loved my native children and enjoyed teaching them. When I got into the skiff and was pulling out from the beach to board the mine sweeper one little girl called out, "Missus, we are crying." All the natives called me "Missus."

I only hope and pray that God in all of his goodness and kindness will protect and guard my natives that I have left in Perryville and keep them safe from the little yellow sneaks that got the teachers and Aleuts at Attu.

Gladys M. Barnette

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnette of Perryville, Alaska are visiting their sister Miss Carrie Riney of this Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnette spent 17 months in Alaska. They were appointed to that post in September 1941, just 4 months before Pearl Harbor.

WHAT YOUR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP MEANS

Today American Red Cross activities girdle the globe. In the theaters of war Red Cross workers bridge the distance between the service man and his family; aid the sick and wounded; provide blood plasma; and, through Red Cross clubs, give service men an American home abroad.



SIERRA REDSKINS

Volume Three

Stewart, Nevada

March 19, 1943

Number Four

"G O S S I P--G O S S I P"

The newest thing in girls' entertainment is a Wednesday night whirl or fling in the Gymnasium to the old time music. Don't worry boys - the girls will be letting you in on it soon.

And did you hear about the staff member, who put tooth paste on her hair brush? It's a fact.

Marie A. - Mr. Wooden, what do you call those things that burst their way thru trees etc.?

Mr. Wooden - Tanks.

Marie A. - Tanks' a million.

Roses are red, violets are blue.

Sugar is rationed,
Lank Heavens, not you.
(So says Jo to Dorothy)

Donita believes the only way to hold a man is "down". Think it over girls.

Miss Riney - Are you the oldest in your family Leona?

Leona J - No, I'm the youngest.
My sister comes next.

Miss Riney - Who comes after her?
Leona J. - A soldier and a marine.

Tell us L. J. who wrote you that mysterious letter that did not have a return address on it? Could it be Marvin? Remember a year ago?

Information Please:

Dorothy did Joseph give you a taste of the wedding cake?

Sophomore boys you are the big boys in the school now. Lets have action in the right direction from you now.

The best dancers on the campus come from the 8th. grade section. Ask one who knows. Can we do the old fashioned dance tho.? I should smile.

L. Sorrell - Isn't that a terrible picture of me? I look just like a monkey.
S. Ross - You should have thought of that before you had it taken.

Arlene M. - My feet were sticking out from under the covers.

Miss Lawyer - Why didn't you pull them in?

Arlene M. - I was not putting those cold things in bed with me.

Lois and Sybil were in Reno one day last week, Did you find the street you were looking for girls?

Delzella S. and Estella T. as well as Freda D. are getting ready to make some men good wives. At the present they are training to be "kind and gentle nurses." We are for you girls. 100%.

The junior class is a fine group of students. Look out seniors, get busy, don't let them outshine you next year.

You know they will be The Senior Class next year.

Soldier boys, Do you ever think of the girls you have left behind? We all read the letters you send back to the school. We miss you, but we are proud to have you represent us in this fight for democracy. We are trying to do our bit back here in Stewart. We will sit under the Apple tree with no one else until you come back. Believe it or not. ????????

Charles Crum our cartoonist is in line for work with Uncle Sam. Luck to you Charles.

Freshies, Keep up the good work of selling STALIPS. Our soldier boys need all the attention we can give them.

ONE WHO IS IN ON THE "KNOW."