

CHEMAWA AMERICAN

Printed at Chemawa, Oregon, and Devoted to the Interests of Indian Education

VOL. XXXV

WEDNESDAY FEB. 14, 1934

NO. 10

HONOR ROLL—SECOND QUARTER

(Those students who have high averages in their classes)

Twelfth grade: Charles Peterson, Adam Williams, Pearl Boyd, Lenora P. Harris.

Eleventh grade: Dan Motanic, Ben Palmer, Sam Scott, Harry Wilder, Velma Hayward, Myrtle Spanish, Helen Shaughnessy, Hazel Scott.

Tenth grade: Wilfred Cline, William Majhor, Louis Jamison, Louis Youpe, Cyetta Heenan, Rachel French, Louise Levay, Edna Bacon, Vivian Barnaby, Jeanette Huntley.

Ninth grade: Aradona Aguilar, Esther Arquette, Elizabeth Arquette, Naomi Mesplie, Landon Parker, James Pephrys.

VOCATIONAL HIGH HONOR ROLL

Plumbing; James Pephrys. Tailor shop; Roy Meachem. Paint shop; Clarence Emmons, Frank Poowee. Barber shop; Earl Stanhope. Dairy and farm; Virgil Nuckolls, Patrick Gates. Print shop; Harry Wilder. Blacksmith shop; William Majhor. Auto shop; Henry Kuka. Shoe shop; Ben Felicia. Carpentry; James Dupuis, Vernon Jackson.

Beauty parlor; Elsie Bisson, Alva Hawley, Pearl Boyd, Olive Archambeau, Evelyn Spanish, Delphine Swann. Sewing; Anita Farrow. Foods; Bernice Frye, Helen Shaughnessy, Marjorie Martin, Dorothy Shoemaker. Commercial; Irene Thomas, Ruby Dean, Laverne Ulmer.

❖ About Lo and his Friends ❖

WILLIAM C. BEDDOW RETIRES

"William C. Beddow, printer-instructor at Haskell Institute since January 1915, was retired on January 31, 1934. Before taking up the work at Haskell Mr. Beddow had been an employee in the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for about eighteen years, making a total of thirty-seven years in the government service.

During Mr. Beddow's time as an employee at Haskell the printing department has grown and progressed each year. The change has been made from a small shop in which was hand work to an enlarged shop where up-to-date equipment has been installed, all with the idea of affording the best training for Indian boys."

The foregoing words together with letters of appreciation from Commissioner Collier and Supt. Roe Cloud of Haskell and remarks of commendation from newspapers and trade journals appeared in the last issue of

The Indian Leader announcing the retirement of Haskell's printer. Mr. Beddow's retirement is the reward of many years of faithful service but Haskell and his printer-alumni regret the loss of this fine gentleman.

WELL-KNOWN RETIRED WORKER PASSES

Mrs. Harry M. Carter was born on May 8, 1869, as Allie Blanche Wood, at Speer's Ferry, Virginia; was married to Harry M. Carter, at Hope, Indiana, in 1890; died at Olmito, Texas, January 26, 1934.

In 1905 she became a civil service employee of the Indian Department, and for 18 years actively carried on her work in practically every state where Indians are located. She was active in war work, teaching first aid and lecturing before civic bodies and city clubs in Arizona, California and Nevada. During this time she spent several weeks in the war concentration camp at Ft. Mills, New York, gathering data for war articles which were published in practically every leading newspaper of the United States, and were translated and commented upon by many leading European papers. She contributed "Special Feature" articles to the San Francisco Chronicle and other West coast papers, and stories and articles to "Sunset," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Woman's Home Companion" and other magazines under the pen name of "Virginia Speer." She was "retired" from Government Service 10 years ago because of an incurable heart ailment. Although her suffering was terrible, and she was confined to her bed for half the time during the last 10 years she never lost her sunny disposition, cheerfulness, interest in life and the close personal and by-mail contact with her many warm friends. Her collection of Indian pottery, baskets, beads, buckskin work and other native art work, was said to be the best self-assembled collection in the United States and was, for several years on exhibition in the Government Museum in Yosemite National Park, California.

On her husband's retirement from Government Service in 1932, together with him she located at Olmito, Rio Grande Valley, Texas. She was the mother of three children—Mrs. V. L. Jones, Omaha, Nebraska, Charles L. Carter, Houston Texas, and Mrs. F. L. Luke, Olmito and Benito, Texas, who, together with her husband, survive her. One of her most prized possessions, which was framed and placed where she could constantly view it, was an embossed "Reward of Merit," issued and personally signed by the Hon. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, sent to her five years after her retirement, complimenting her and thanking her for her excellent work for the Government—the only such commendation, so far as we know, that has ever been issued to an employee of the Indian department.

She will be best remembered by Carlisle ex-students, and the middle aged Indians of Cherokee, North Carolina, Yuma, Arizona, Fallon, Nevada, and Tula River, California.

Chief Washakie of the Shoshone tribe was a wonderful man in many ways. He never broke his word. Once, when one of his sons led a band of restless young warriors away from reservation to pillage among the whites. Washakie sent a runner to say if the warriors were not back on the reservation by sunrise the next morning they would never return. They did not heed the warning and the old chief personally led some of his best fighters against his son. True to the word of Washakie, none of the band ever returned. All were slain. This seems a hard thing for anyone to do; but always stern, and vowing all his life that he would never break his word, Washakie made good in this case as he did in every other.