

## SHOP TALK

### BAKERY

Issuing from the bakery comes the delicious odors from fresh bread, cakes, pies, and various other pastries.

Every day there are two groups who work in the bakery under the guidance of Mrs. Augusta Sanders. In the mornings the boys weigh ingredients, roll dough and bake the cookies. The afternoon group which is comprised of the senior girls, bake bread, start cookies, cut bread and cakes and clean the bakery.

White or whole wheat bread is baked daily. It takes 1000 loaves of bread to supply the dining room for one week, as on an average forty-eight loaves of bread are used at one meal. When buns, biscuits or rolls are served there is lots of rolling to be done as it takes 1200 buns, rolls or biscuits for a meal.

Various kinds of cookies are made in the bakery, included are sugar, oatmeal, and almond. Six hundred cookies are used at a meal or 2,635 are needed for a week. When it comes to cakes they are made and weighed for the pans. Six pounds of cake batter makes twelve cakes which are cut into 600 pieces. The kinds of cake most often made are chocolate, spice and yellow lemon.

The last Friday of each month brings about the birthday cake which is divided among the students having birthdays that month.

Coffee cake is weighed, five pounds of dough to a pan. There are twenty-five pans of coffee cake baked at one time. On Wednesday mornings and afternoons 100 pies are baked. Among those most often baked we find fruit, berry, and different cream pies.

### AUTO SHOP

The auto shop "Grease Monkeys" have been very busy lately helping repair the cars that come in. This work must be done as quickly as possible.

Remember the auto shop assembly that we gave a short time ago? Well just so that you will remember

that we are still here we are planning to give another one soon.

This year the auto shop started with the following boys in attendance: Rodney Davis, Jim Coburn, Charles S. Malotte, Gale Howard, Clifford Case, Thomas Patchpe, Joe Smiscon, Robert Patterson, Kenneth Super and Hughie Monroe. Kenneth Super and Clifford Case decided to change shops at the end of the quarter.

We think all of us are doing well in the auto shop and that we are learning more and more every day.

On sunshiny days we have driving lessons for 30 minutes each day, but with all the rain we have missed a lot of our lessons. We hope to start in again when the weather clears.

### ELECTRIC SHOP

Once a week the boys of the electric shop check the outside lights on every building that has them and replace any bulbs that are burned out. That is routine work in connection with the training in repairing of electrical appliances.

Two of the boys, Al Hawk and Justin Pinkham, changed the services to the horse barn down on the farm.

Owens Yallup and Leonard Wasisse are the radio men, they study in the radio room and talk to each other by Morse code for an hour each day.

Nearly all the boys had a project to work on. Some made electromagnet motors while others made crystal radio sets. Al Hawk is our student shop foreman.

### SHOE SHOP

The shoe shop has an enrollment of ten boys. They are all working eagerly to reach perfection in attaching invisible soles on shoes. These boys are familiar with all the machinery in the shop and are now learning how to operate the Landis stitcher.

## HOMEMAKERS CORNER

### NAVAJO PROGRAM

The girls in the special Navajo Program have been taking part in a variety of activities that will help them when they get out on the job.

For example, the fourth year girls took the project of cleaning a home recently. This home had a variety of rooms to be studied, a den, a fireplace, an upstairs, also a breakfast nook. Cleaning agents, cleaning equipment and methods of procedure were studied.

The third year girls want to use more English in their Home Economics classes, so we had a team of two demonstrate the making of a simple dish to their classmates. One girl talked while the others worked. Then they changed around. The other members of the class are anxious for their turn to come so they can demonstrate.

### JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Friday, November 16th, the 8th grade girls had a tea and entertained all the classes in the Home Ec as well as Mrs. Cronk and Mrs. Brannon. The girls baked cookies and made coffee which they served. The table was decorated with an arrangement of colored leaves and berries. Christine Thompson and Lavenia Johnson poured while Louise Thornton was hostess. Shirley Johnly, Martha McKee and Julia Jackson were waitresses. The purpose of this tea was not only for enjoyment but also was used as a study unit on serving at such an affair as well as learning how to act as a guest.

### BOYS VISIT HOME EC

On Wednesday, December 5th, all the boys from the 7th through the 12th grades had a lesson in "party manners," at the home ec. Each grade came at a designated time and had a lesson on how one should act and what one should do at parties. The boys asked many questions and following the discussion the boys had a chance to go to a party table and practiced what had been discussed.