

# RED LAKE NEWS

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## RED LAKE BOYS AT HASKELL.

In a letter written from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 11, 1915, Ben Little Creek, of this reservation, writes that he is well and he recites some interesting details of his trip from Red Lake, in company with Ben Brown, to Lawrence, Kan., where they have enrolled for a three-year term at Haskell.

His letter, in part, follows: "We are having nice weather here. It is still warm. We are lonesome for ice and snow. We got here like a traveling salesman. All we did was to ask the people which was the next train to take. Ben came near losing his ticket in Little Falls. We got on the train and next thing we did is get off in St. Paul and we stayed there over half a day because the men that wear red caps told us that no train will leave for Lawrence until two o'clock. We went all over the city and I never saw such high buildings until we got in St. Paul. We passed Minneapolis. We would of stayed there if we changed cars there. When we go home next summer we're going to ride only on day trains because we want to see the cities as we go along. When we left St. Paul we arrived at Kansas City 8 o'clock on Friday morning and we walked around there for about two hours and we met a couple of Haskell boys. We shake hands with them and they told us the next train and we left Kansas City 10 o'clock and we got in Lawrence about 11:30 o'clock and we stayed there till 12 o'clock and we got on street car for Haskell. We were in a hurry to see Haskell and we got there and they gave us each \$2.00. We didn't know why they gave us that money and we asked the clerk why he gave us that money and he said, 'We pay back your money which you used for meals.' I was surprised of it. This is all I'll write. Sending best regards to you and all the pupils of Red Lake Indian School."

## NEWSPAPER ITEM.

Chief of Police Frank B. Ripple, of Bemidji, Minnesota, in his report for the months of July, August and September, 1915, shows sixteen arrests for drunkenness, as compared with one hundred and twenty-six men arrested during the same period of the preceding year, when the saloons were in existence there. The saloons of Bemidji were closed on November 30th, 1914, in conformity with provisions of the treaty with the Chippewa Indians of February 22, 1855.

## SALOONS CLOSED.

Hibbing, Minn.—The Chippewa Indian territory went "dry" today. Following a legal controversy that has extended over several years all the saloons in Hibbing, Chisholm and other cities and towns located in the territory have been forced to close their doors by order of Cato Sells, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who has decided that the anti-liquor law must be enforced in Minnesota in the whole territory covered by the treaty of 1855.—*Cleburne (Texas) Daily Enterprise.*

## RED LAKE SCHOOL ITEMS.

Mr. Belgarde, school farmer, is butchering hogs with his detail.

Mr. Thomas Thunder is filling the position of nightwatch.

Willie Smith has made a record of ten weeks' service as mess boy. Anything that Willie does is done right.

All the boys like the school except Joe Thunder. This is because Joe is our only runaway.

The officers are George Clark, Richard Strong, Ben. B. Lawrence and Joseph Smith.

At the present time there are exactly forty boys and forty girls in school.

Long hikes through the woods seem much in vogue of late. The devotees of this pastime carry a gun to be conventional.

Josephine Smith of Cass Lake entered the school November 8th. We are glad to have her, and hope that she will like it here.

Mamie Kelly is at home on account of the illness of her mother.

The girls are very proud of their new gray uniforms which they are making in the sewing room.

The girls of the domestic science class have entertained nearly all the employees at either dinner or supper. The girls like the work, and I am glad to see them take so much interest in it. Some of the girls wish it would come every day instead of once a week. Miss Thomas is the domestic science teacher.

Wednesday evening is a merry time for the little folks of the school, when they have their social. They are going to learn a number of new games this year.

The girls have clubbed together and purchased a fine game board, using money they won in prizes at the Fair.

The appetite of the furnace is improving.

George Clark has been helping Mr. King put storm windows on the school building.

The school band is organized again. Some of the boys who have never played before feel that the horns are too much for them, but they won't give up.

## The Difficult Age.

Gallant Major: It's glad I am to see ye about again, me dear lady; but what was it that was troubling ye?

Convalescent: I was very, very ill, major, through ptomaine-poisoning.

Major: Dear, dear, now. What with that an' delirium tremens you never know what to eat or drink nowadays.—*Punch.*

## Too Much for a Nickel.

It was in a country store in Arkansas. A one-gallus customer drifted in. "Gimme a nickle's worth of asafoetida."

The clerk poured some asafoetida in a paper-bag and pushed it across the counter. "Charge it," drawled the customer.

"What's your name?" asked the clerk. "Honeyfunkel."

"Take it," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafoetida and Honeyfunkel for five cents."—*Everybodys.*

## WARNING.

The introduction of intoxicating liquors into this reservation or its sale to non-citizen Indians is forbidden by law under a penalty of imprisonment for not less than sixty days. See Act of January 30, 1897 (29 State L., 506.)

## FARM STATION ITEMS.

Threshing is finished in our district. Mr. Barrett threshed 1,200 bushels of oats, 188 bushels of rye and 56 bushels of flax; Joseph Lussier, 123 bushels oats, 3 1-2 bushels flax, 36 bushels barley; James Neadeau, 242 bushels oats; Frank and Louis Carl, 39 bushels oats. Frank Brun has quite a few oats this year, which he hauled to Mr. Barrett's place and got threshed.

Joseph Roberts had a very good crop this year, even though it was a wet year. The white neighbors on the other side of the Clearwater river are praising Joe for the excellent work he has done on his place in so short a time.

Miss Josephine and Mrs. Brun are on quite an extended visit to Red Lake.

Louis Gurneau has his house partly sided up with shingles, having taken part of a day and made a few shingles for himself with the new shingle machine.

We hope the other stock holders come ahead and pay in their share and get busy with the mill at an early date.

Andrew Carl and Adolph Barrett recently came over and hauled the well drill over Clearwater way, where half a dozen farmers expect to get wells drilled shortly.

Whenever the farmers here get ready to put in their wells the drill will be brought back for their use. So let us know when you are ready.

Louis Carl, Frank Brun and others have their barns remudded and in fine shape for wintering their stock.

Mr. Traylor, government official, and Chief Clerk Blakeslee made a recent visit at the Farm Station.

Joseph Roberts stopped for a business call on his way back from a visit to the Agency.

Francis Lee went over to Mr. Barrett's last Monday and brought back a load of grain for E. R. Lee.

A. A. McPherson has the largest dairy business on the reservation, his cream check amounting to from sixty to eighty dollars each month.

The Red Laks News will have to suspend business unless its friends come to its assistance. In order to increase our subscription list and thereby increase our revenue we have cut the annual subscription price from 75c to 50c a year for the next sixty days, and earnestly solicit your patronage.

We appreciate very much the assistance and help of those who have stayed with us, and are very grateful to our advertisers. There are many friends in Red Lake, and elsewhere, who ought to give us their subscription.

With grateful appreciation for past support and in hopeful anticipation for our future, re remain

THE NEWS.