

turn in sewing, ironing, learning to make their own clothing or attending the dormitories, as well as making the beds, sweeping and dusting. On certain days they must be in the kitchen, learning to make bread, or prepare dinner, or maybe it is laundry day, when five or six must go to the tubs under the assistant matron's care.

The boys are taught gardening and mixed farming, including care of stock, dairying, the growing of cereals and roots, and the use of farm machinery and kindred duties that go with such methods of farming.

While the education and industrial training given in these schools is of great value, this is not the first and highest duty of the members of the staff, but rather the spiritual and moral uplift. The teaching of the Bible in day and Sabbath school, morning and evening family worship, and the hourly associations with Christian teachers are no small factors in training these dark-hued wards of the nation for Christian citizenship. Attention is also given to outdoor sports, basketball, skating and football. The children have in many schools their Mission Bands and Christian Endeavor Societies.

**A Civilizing Process**—A visitor to some of our older and more progressive reserves will find the Indian in a comfortable frame or log house, in which the children bake the bread, set the table and serve a cleanly meal. A modern stove, sewing machine and other fur-