

of buying books, which I would suggest be done gradually on a quarterly basis. There should be an attractive library with tables and chairs, where children may gather for a reading period and browse while they are making their selections. There should be posters, book jackets on display and other devices for stimulating reading and giving the room an atmosphere.

In general, the institution's school should meet the standards of the public school rating sheet. When it does, the fact should be advertised to the boys, because they have a lot of respect for that school right now. The Commissioner has indicated his interest and his willingness to assist the school authorities and it is to be hoped that his participation at this time will result in a continuing relationship between the Department of Education and the weeks School.

The boys are very proud of their gymnasium. I found it operating several hours a day under competent instruction and the two groups I witnessed at play were a credit to the school. There still is not enough recreation, though. Movies are shown not oftener than biweekly and they are not very entertaining. A good show once a week would be a tonic to the campus. And, why not cease work at noon on Saturday? A six-day week includes overtime in industry and seems too much to ask of young people. Reference has been made to improvement in cottage recreation and the whole recreational program deserves the further attention of the administration.

Now, we have to talk about the program of vocational training and here the superintendent and I part company. Mr. Carpenter has such tremendous faith in the character-building power of farming that farm activities loom very large in the life of the school. Personally, I keep thinking of what goes on in the mind of the boy, and