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Miss McCarthy
Mrs. La Grave
Teachers.

July 2. 9v-

Mary Ann

Can do good plain sewing if closely watched. She is a girl that is naturally careless and untidy with all her work. Means and tries to do her best but her standard of excellency is far below what it should be. Makes skirts fullest cause apron ing of dresses skirts cut and will do them neatly if I watch her. I think she will improve in this because at the beginning of the year the care she made was so carelessly made that it could not be sold now she works as neatly and rapidly as any child. In this she does her work as near perfect as can be. Is inclined to be lazy. Makes all the same patterns

July 2 9v-

Mary Darling

Mary's best work is in making [illegible]. She does all the patterns and is able to pick out many of the patterns she sees of machine made [illegible]. Makes all her own clothes but her best dresses. Cuts from a pattern. Next year will be able to use braid charts and ladies chart. Is the most industrious girl in the class.

July 2, '95

Edna Ross.

Can make skirts and pillow cases by hand very nicely, and does the task work quickly and neatly. In making any garment is very untidy. Will put it together correctly without any help but must be watched closely or else she will make it so poorly to be worn. Has improved in this very much in the last year. If she did not think she knew everything would do much better. This year she has made several yards of lace. She knows all the patterns. one lace hand kerchief. Night dresses aprons and a dress for herself. (Can not cut independently) and has worked on the skirts and pillow cases.

Is very industrious

July 2, '95

Bertha Resnick

does not sew well. Can sew nicely but is so very slow and lazy. Can sew stitch fairly well if she knows she must.

Is only able to make (not cut) skirts, cases, bands, and do sewing. does not use the machine.

Amy Moore.

Amy is a girl that does not do much in industrial work but what she does do is done well.

Is quick and active in all her movements. Makes fine patterns I can and will learn them all.

In sewing does only sewing. As years go by she will learn to do all the things the big big girls do. She is not nearly as bright as Edna or Bertha Manor and that class of girls therefore harder for her to accomplish what she does.

July 2, '95

Flossie Floyd.

does I can sewing and has made three aprons this year. She is very lazy and careless and must be watched closely to get good work from her. Her first apron was made very nicely, the second very poorly. Then I gave her the third to make saying if it was not made well would throw it to Mr. Massey. The result was a carefully made garment. She is a child that can be taught to do good work. She makes three lace patterns. Has the same tendency to be careless in this work as in her sewing. Has made one lace handkerchief.

does not cut garments alone.

Ella Floyd.
Is not as independent in her work as Flossie but is neater. Makes her patterns of her own very nicely, does cunning though not well. Has made one apron and did it very well. Of course very fast was closely watched. Is very lazy during the last three months of school she seemed more ambitious and did her best work during that time.

July 2, '95

Bertha Mann.
Is a bright and quick little girl in whatever she does in this department. Is very anxious to become a dress-maker and works with that end in view. Has made a dress for herself several aprons braided skirts and cases. Makes one her own pattern. Is not as anxious to have the best work as she is to sew.

July 2, '95

Elida Hanson
Elida is just such a worker as Bertha Mann. Has picked up the sewing work more quickly than any of the children I have taught. Is naturally careless with her work but think she can be taught to be neat. Not so much in sewing as in taking care

of her work. For example, the bell will ring for class to be dismissed and instead of folding it up she will roll it in a bundle and kick it away. This year she has made her aprons very well cutting and all. Worked on skirts, cases and towels. Learned her patterns of case.

July 3, 95

Anna Miller.
Has been in the sewing room under me only a few months. She can not sew more than to hem and baste a hem.

Gladys Harding
Has learned nothing. I think she is too young to sew. She is very timid and babyish.

Agnes Christianson
Went nothing.

Ida Erns.
Ida does very poor industrial work. Can cut (from model) and fit children's dresses and aprons. Cuts from pattern and makes her own dresses. Makes all the case patterns as well as they can be done. Ida is capable of doing any kind of work but is a child that will do the thing she wishes. If she can not do

that will do nothing well.
Next year she will learn to use the Ladies' chart for cutting. I know she will take it up quickly.

July 3, 95

Mamie Langdon.

She has been in the sewing-room but a short time, about four months, and learned but little. Can only hem and baste a hem and can not always be induced to do this.

July 3, 95

Lizzie Barthelt.

Does very fine hemming. Does not like to prepare her own work though with coaxing she will turn the hem over sheets etc. She is not disturbed about it but thinks she can not do it good enough.
This is all she can do.

Mary Pole

Makes tucks and sheets. Does not do good work. Mary is a girl that has worked for years. This is all she can do and will never learn much more.

Mary Barrett.

At the beginning of this year Mary did very good work. She was slow but everything was done very neatly. Towards the end of the year or since christmas time she has been going back every month. Now she can not put a garment together and make it unless she sits by me and I help her while in September she was quite independent. Hems nicely but is too slow to accomplish much.

July 3, '95

Julia Saunders.

Julia does not sew well at all. She has no idea how to go to work on the simplest article. Does not like industrial and takes no interest in what she does. She hems fairly well but it is almost impossible for her to get the hem turned evenly. She does not do the best work. Is inclined (in this work) to be lazy.

Gusta Schrieger.

Gusta has only worked a few months. She can not sew though I think she will learn. Have only succeeded in teaching her how to hold her needle and how to work with the thread single. She

is a girl that will not-
keep on chair more than
five minuts at a time
unless spoken to.

July 3, 95

Cordelia Prescott-
Sews tōmls quite nicely.
This is all she does. Has
spasms and is out-
the sewing room a great-
deal.

July 3, 95

Es'ther Galentine.
At the beginning of the
year Es'ther was a very
troublesome child. When she
was not laughing and playing
with some other child she was
making some one cry. Was indolent
and took no interest in her work.
She saw the other little girls learn-
ing to make aprons and dresses
for themselves and decided she
would like to do so too. I told
her she might have whatever
she would make. She immediately
went to work and in the
last three months no child
has been more industrious or has
made greater progress than Es'ther.
She has grown fond of me and
I know now how to work
with her so that quite sure
she will make a very
good little sewer. Has made
towels handkerchiefs and one
apron.

July 3 '95

Mary Bross.
Mary does nicely. Can make skirts
and plain aprons. Is very timid
about taking up any new work.
Is able to knit-stockings & socks.
Crochets lace. Is very slow but-
does her work very neatly. Has
just learned to use the machine

July 3, 95

Josie Vanesek.
Has worked in the sewing-
room just a month. She began
how to make skirts, plain aprons
and towels. Is bright enough
to do all kinds of plain sewing.

July 3, 95

Itali Brundage.
Itali has worked with this class
for years and all she can do
now is to him. This she can do
nicely if she will pay attention
to her work. It is almost impossible
to keep her at one piece of work
till it is finished. I think she
is capable of doing a great deal
more work than she does, but must
be reminded of her sewing. I
have kept her at hemming all
year. I now may give her a dozen
linen napkins to make. This was
hard for her because she fails
to do two pieces of the same

kind of work. She did them all very well, but if she thought I would not examine them when finished they would not have been so well done.

July 3, 95.

Anna Peterson

Anna does very fine hand work. Can crochet any pattern she sees that she asks. Copies it from sample or a picture. Is very peculiar. Some will be days when nothing will make her work at all. Then again she will take it unasked her head she wants to make skirts. She will get up and fight over she will give up the skirt. Usually she wants do something different than was given with. The best way is to be satisfied with her choice of work and she will give way to your will more easily.

July 5, 95.

Mary McLaughlin

Was learned to do net running on all kinds of cloth. Is very industrious and in time will do plain sewing well. Makes plain aprons, skirts cases and towels. Does not do the care work. Has not learned to use the machine, but will next year.

July 5, 95

Mary Pinkerton

Can not see will ought to do anything more than make crash towels and then the work is very poor. She has worked for two years. Seems to have no idea how to go to work.

July 5, 95.

Cora Bump.

Cora is a girl that has very hard to learn to sew. She is one of the lowest grade girls in this class yet two years she will know more about industrial work than many of the girls who are eighth and have worked longer. A little praise is all the urging she needs. She can only make skirts and cases yet but when she began she did not know how to hold her needle. She is one of the few girls that when she has made an article I can feel sure that very much of it is well sewed. Naturally she is untidy has grown tidy with her work. She is very slow to take up any thing. After she had learned to make skirts I began teaching her to cut them. She drew up a set of cloth before I could let her do it alone. Even in the sixth she took two a yard and a half instead of 2½. This was towards the end of the year. By September I know she will have to go over yet when it is

not learned she will remember it. Knows nothing of numbers and is as likely to say the skirt is 2½ inches long as 2½ yds. She does not know the length of either a yard or an inch.

July 5, 95.

Myrtle Schmidt.

Myrtle can not sew independently. Her work is seldom good enough to send to the clothing room. Her eyes twinkle for a great deal and she is not quick with her needle.

July 6. 95.

Sophia Lenz.

Was learning very really. She has learned to use the machine and can do the easiest work of any girl in this class. She is very industrious and tries to learn. She has made two skirts done the machine work on several aprons and has worked on skirts and cases.

Anna Jones.

Is able to do very good plain sewing. Has worked on a dress for herself. She is not able to cut or fit but sews very well. Crochets lace and is able to knit wash cloths. She takes charge of the making of the skirts and cases. Will look over the work of other girls and will see that it is done well.

July 6. 95.

Celia Mowbray.

Celia does the easiest plain sewing of any child in the class. She is fearless and is hard to manage. She is proud of her work and always does it nicely yet there will be days when she will not work. She is very cunning and when I am not watching her will beat the girls near her. Will take stubborn spells when she will strike kick and swear at any one that attempts to discipline her.

Mary Riley.

Does fairly good plain sewing. Makes skirts and pillow cases. She has made one apron independently. Can make two seams of each. Mary is a child that will improve a great deal in all her work.

Jessie Paddon.

Is a girl that does very poor sewing. She has to be watched closely to be kept at work. Can hem towels and pillow cases if the work is torn and for her. In cutting is only able to measure and cut towels. Is not always to be trusted in this.

Lizzie Rausch.

Does all kinds of plain sewing very nicely. Makes aprons skirts and night-gowns independently. Can make vests but must have help in cutting. Can cut children's plain dresses and aprons by model. Next year will learn to use ladies' chart. Makes good pattern of her own and is capable of planning all.

List of girls working in the sewing room during the years 1895 and 1896.

1 Alma Marsh
2. Mary McLaughlin
3. Jessie Smith
4 Amy Moore
5 May Roberts
6 Louise Roberts
7 Grace Smith
8 Mary Cameron
9 Ella Freman
10 Barbara Galpin
11. Agnes Polick
12 Laura McMarie
13 Gusta Schriegus
14 Anna Roberts
15 Flora Bundrock
16 Myrtle Schmidt
17 Blanche Corliss
18 Jessie Paddon
19 Mary Pierce
20 Edna Ross
21 Celia Monnier
22 Mary Purcell
23 Bessie Lyons
24 Flossie Floyd
25 Josie Vanvleck
26 Ella Floyd
27 Bertha Mauer
28 Mary Barrett
29 Mary Riley
30 Esther Gabertine
31 Nina Miller

32	Lizzie Rausche
33	Mary Bozz.
34	Jane Hilliard
35	Julia Saunders
36	Bessie Johnson
37	Cordelia Prescott
38	Ruth Hendly
39	Bertha Runick
40	Anna Peterson
41	Mary Polk
42	Mary Porter
43	Mary Penhallis
44	Ida Enos
45	Lillie Bilman
46	Mary Little

June 96

Alma Marsh.

Has made very little improvement in sewing. Makes bows skeins and fulled caps. Does not do the work very neatly though good enough to be accepted.

June 96

Mary M. Langham.

Has improved very much in the tidiness of her work. Hems and overseams all articles as well as is required of any child. Can not shape garments of clothing unless all parts

Jessie Smith.

Jessie does no sewing. She is very nervous and at times her hands tremble so she can scarcely hold a needle

Amy Moore

does fairly well in sewing. Makes skeins, caps, plain aprons very nicely. does not put garments together without help. Amy is a child that will improve as she is taught. In working with cane she does wonderfully well, makes all the patterns (A-) and can take up new ones very easily. Crochets and does plain knitting.

June. '96

May Roberts
does all kinds of sewing very nicely. Can not cut garments. Makes shuls, cases, all kinds of aprons, gowns, and dresses, as fast they are cut, without any assistance. Is very industrious.

Louise Roberts.
Louise Roberts worked till about February when she cut her hand and since has not been able to sew. She had learned to make shuls cases and plain aprons would improve.

Grace Smith
Came in to the schools in October. Put her to work upon strips of muslin, basting and overseeing the edges. She is now able to make a pillow case very neatly but she is very very slow. Grace will improve and in time will sew very nicely. She is very neat with her work.

Mary Cameron
does nothing in needle work. Can not always thread her needle. Have tried to teach her to basting seams and thus far she is not able to do it without help. I think she is too young to try to sew.

June 96.

Ella Freman.
does good overseeing and fairly good liming. She is a child you can not depend upon. Sometimes she works well then again her work will be very poor. She is so very slow she accomplishes but little.

Barbara Galyka.
Has been sewing just this year. Makes neat shuls. does fairly good overseeing. Has made one plain apron with help. Has not learned to use the machine but will. She is a child that will make a great deal of improvement.

Agnes Polich
Has been sewing just this year. She is a child that has made a great deal of improvement in the time she has been here. Is naturally very neat and careful with her work. Makes shuls and cases. They are not done as well as is required, but will for the length of time she has been working.

June '96

Aurora St. Marie

Does very poor work. Basks and sews skirts of muslin

Gusta Schrieber

Made wonderful improvement in her work from September till June. The first of the year she could only bake sew. She has learned to sew very nicely and sews fairly well. She has made two pillow cases very neatly. In June was taken sick and was sent home.

Anna Roberts

Hems and oversews quite well. Makes sheets cases towels and plain aprons. Will improve.

Flora Bundrock.

I tried to teach her to sew but one hand is paralyzed so found it an impossible task. Then tried teaching her the case and with that she did better. She uses but one hand and is therefore very slow. She is almost independent in making the first pattern. Often she has had a surge of spasms she forgets a great deal that she has learned before.

June '96

Myrtle Schmidt

Does very poor needle work. Has worked for three or four years and now is not able to make a pillow case without a great deal of help.

Florence Corliss

Does very nice work if she knows she must either treat she will be very careless. She makes very nice sheets and pillow cases. Can work on garments

Jessie Paddock

Jessie does very little sewing If she is closely watched she can make a fairly good pillow case. She is lazy and careless.

Mary Pierce

Has improved some in neatness though it untidy yet. She is very slow but seems to try to do her work better than last year. Has made aprons nightgowns, and one waist for herself. Makes all the case patterns very neatly and quickly.

Edna Rees June 96

Report of girls in Miss McCarthy's sewing room. Year ending June 30, 1897.

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2	Esther	Anderson	1 "	35
3	Irene	Bierer	1 "	36
4	Anna	Roberts	1 "	37
5	Gracie	Mack	1 "	37
6	Ella	Fleming	1 "	38
7	Mary	Cameron	3 3/4 "	38
8	Irene	Parquette	1 "	38
9	Mary	Penfield	3 3/4 "	39
10	Lottie	Jacobs	3 3/4 "	39
11	Myrtle	Schmidt	3 3/4 "	39
12	Mary	Pohl	3 1/2 "	39
13	Florence	Cortier	3 1/2 "	40
14	Lizzie	Barthell	3 3/4 "	40
15	Bessie	Lyons	2 "	40
16	Edna	Morton	3 3/4 "	40
17	Barbara	Galzhan	3 3/4	40
18	Agnes	Spalek	2 "	41
19	Jessie	Paddon	2 "	41
20	Amy	Morris	3 3/4 "	41
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22	Maud	Hawkinson (Hokenson)	1 1/2 "	42
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25	Julia	Andrusick	3 "	43
26	Barbara	Liebel	3 "	43
27	Mamie	Langdon	1 1/2 "	43
28	May	De March	1 1/2 "	43
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30	Marguerite	Davis	1 "	44
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33	Clara	Rustad	1 1/2 "	45

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40	Gladys	Harding	50 min	47
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42	Emma	Rasmussen	1½ "	47
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45	Katie	Buck	1½ "	48
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47	May	Roberts	3¼ "	48
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49	Gladys	Holman	2½ "	49
50	Josie	Cunneen	2½ "	49
51	Nina	Miller	2½ "	50
52	Estelle	Floyd	2½ "	50
53	Bertha	Mann	2½ "	50
54	Mary	Little	2½ 2 days 2 hr.	51
55	Ida	Erno	2 "	51
56	Jane	Williams	2 "	51
57	Mary	Dennin	2½ "	51
58	Nellie	Garry	2½ "	52
59	Julia	Saunders	2½ "	52
60	Mary	Pierce	2½ "	52
61	Bertha	Aikens	2½ "	52
62	Mary	Riley	2½ "	53
63	Agnes	Ryan	2½ "	53
64	Esther	Galentine	2½ hr	53

Sept. 1. 96 to June 30, 97

1 Mary Zingler

Came into the sewing room the first of Sept. She did not know how to use her needle in cloth. Has learned to sew a seam, hem and sew, She sews very fowerly works one hour a day. Some days will do pretty good work altho seems to have forgotten what she did before.

2 Esther Anderson

Came in in Sept. That is into the sewing class. Had sewed finder garlin cards before using a very coarse needle. She has but one eye and that does not sew very strong as when working she holds her cloth very close and looks out of the corner. While she works her hands tremble more when she hurries or is excited. Even with these hinderances she shows improvment. Has learned to thread a fine needle. She could not do it the first of the year. Sews a seam rather straight. Basts very well and has hemed two plain pinchys so they could be accepted More than all she is ambitious, industrious and will improve as she is worked with.

3. for the dyspeptic is kindergarten work

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Tressey Burris

This is her first year in the school. Could not use a needle when she came in Sept. She first learned to use the wooden sewing frame In about two months gave her cloth and a sewing needle. It was an effort for her to hold the needle as it seemed so small. Would put the blunt end of the needle in the cloth. Knew absolutely nothing about sewing. Could not work more than 15 minutes till she was tired and wanted something else. I took care that she never worked longer than she wanted to for it was like teaching a baby. She is very ambitious and in a few months wanted to do the work elders girls were doing. Then is when I began close individual work and for weeks let her sit by my side or in my lap while I held her hand. Her first attempts were on doll's shawls aprons etc. The garments could not be recognized when she finished them but she had learned to do stitches. Then she succeeded to my wishes (it was hard at first) and hemmed pieces of cloth. The next step was on calico handkerchiefs + towels she turns all hems herself has made such progress that last week she overcasted and hemmed a pillow case as neatly as Mary Sturrin would have done.

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She is ambitious and industrious and next year should make great improvement she works intelligently. Has made the most marked improvement of any of the little ones. With each step she advances and this year has never lost or gone back even for a day. Works one hour a day.

Anna Rourke

4. Has worked in the sewing room for years. Is slow in her improvement. Is careless and the best she can do is to make (after hems are turned) a pillow case.

Grace Neal.

5. Like Tressey Burris is an intelligent little worker. Was more advanced when she came in. (Sept) Evidently had played with needles and thread and doll clothes but had never been directed. In two months she was able to turn her own hems and make calico handkerchiefs. Children find it harder to learn to turn a hem evenly than to do the stitches. She has made two pillow cases and a number of handkerchiefs. One day she came to me to get permission to go to Dr. Rogers and get some money for she wanted as she said "to run out" After a great deal of work I made out she

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wanted to outline some thing. She got her stamped piece and has almost finished outlining it. The work is very good but if left to her would inconcundy grow careless. Is quickest little girl that has ever come into the class. Will make a towel in three quarters of an hour.

6 Ella Fromming

Has worked in sewing room for two years. Has learned to hem calico handkerchiefs and towels is slow and gets her work dirty before it is finished. Has made little improvment for the time she has worked.

7 Mary Cameron.

This is her first year in sewing room Makes an attempt to hem muslin strips but does not succeed very well will not stick to her work unless she has some one to watch her Has learned to thread her needle and baste hems & hem a little.

8 Irene Parquett

Appears to be so much brighter than she is - that is in this department. This is her first year. Spent the first three months learning to hold her work and needle. Would work with blunt end of needle, hold cloth wrong side to her & up side down sew with either right or left hand

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though she is naturally right handed. She is now able to start correctly and baste a hem neatly. Can hem a little. Is very slow but will improve.

9 Mary Pentleton

Has sewed for 3 or 4 years and now is only able to make towels and handkerchiefs. Is very slow and will never accomplish much more.

10. Lottie Jacobs

Has been working about 7 months. Makes handkerchiefs and towels. Will improve as she works.

11. Myrtle Schmidt.

Is slow and very backward. Has sewed for years and is only able to make handkerchiefs towels and if closely watched she can make a pillow case though not of left to herself.

12 Mary Polk

Is another girl who has sewed for years and can do no more than make towels and handkerchiefs and hem pillow cases if hems are turned for her. She does this much very quickly and neatly.

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13 Florence Corlis

Florence does fairly fair plain sewing. This year has made sheets pillow cases under shirts aprons and a print dress for herself. She is slow and has to be watched or she grows careless.

14 Lizzie Barthell

does about the same work that Florence Corlis has done this year. Is quicker and neater. Will improve as she works.

15 Bessie Lyons.

Makes pillow cases quite neatly. This is the best work she can do. Is very slow but tries to do her best.

16 Vina Morton

Came here in October. She had never up to this time been taught to do any sewing. Her first work was to hem and sew strips of muslin. She is now able to make towels, handkerchiefs & pillow cases running all seams herself.
Is industrious and anxious to learn.

17 Barbara Galpin

does good over sewing and hemming. Has made as many as a dozen cases this year besides towels and handkerchiefs. Had tried to use the sewing machine but as yet has not succeeded in doing good work, will with more practice. Is very neat and exact in everything she does.

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18 Agnes Stolch

does good plain sewing. Is industrious but very slow. Has made towels handkerchiefs pillow cases and one plain apron.

19 Jessie Padden

Has always been a very troublesome girl. Hurt working herself & hiring girls who sat near her, work.
The best she has been able to do up to last December was to make handkerchiefs and towels and them were made poorly. A few months ago she began doing hems and now seems an entirely different girl. Is industrious and anxious to anything and everything given to her. Has made about 12 cases besides towels and handkerchiefs. Her improvement has been more marked in these few months than in all the rest of the time she has been in the school.

20 Amy Moore

Is an exceptionally good worker. does all kinds of plain hand and machine sewing. This year has made night gowns. pillow cases, plain and fancy aprons, skirts.
Is very industrious and quite neat.

Lizzie Rausch

21 Does all kinds of plain hand and machine sewing. Makes plain and trimmed apron dress night-gowns. Is not very quick but does good work. Has been sick a good deal of the time this year

Maud Hawkinson

22 Has done sewing less than a year. Is very slow yet has made some improvement: Makes towels hand-kerchiefs and pillowcases very well.

Susie Stiner

23 Has been working only a few months. She could even thread a needle when she came and she has learned to do but little else. Has sewed carpet rags but not more than lay the strips hold to-gether.

Amy Reeves

24 Simply does nothing. I have worked with her for two years and she has learned to do nothing more than thread a needle. She is not lazy but seems to have no idea what to do. She will start to take a line and it is no time till she is sewing in the middle of her towel.

Julia Andruzick

25 Has been in the sewing but a few months. Has learned to sew carpet-rag. Is very slow and has no idea how to sew ~~fast~~ yet she shows a little improvement:

Barbara Leibel

26 Can do nothing not even keep the thread in her needle after it has been put in for her. Breaks her needles almost as soon as she gets it: Has been here but a few months.

Mamie Langdon

27 Has tried to sew for two or three years and has learned nothing. Have tried to teach her two or three different kinds of work but have failed. She tries but like Amy Reeves is as likely to sew through the middle as on the seam

May Mc Marsh

28 Has been working only a few months. Does a little hemming if work is prepared for her, and sews carpet rags. She could nothing when she came. Is slow and inattentive.

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29 Sophia Vrabeck.

Has been here but about six months. She can do nothing well. Tries to sew carpet rags. She is a peculiar child. It is seldom she will work if any one watches her. Instantly will hide what ever she has in her hand.

30 Marguerite Davis.

Began her work here in September. First tried teaching her to thread a darning needle. It was too hard for her. Then gave her a hem to baste. This was too hard. She could not keep within so narrow a space.
Then gave her the wooden sewing frame. After four months she had learned to do plain running on this. I sat by her side for one hour a day nearly all of that four months.
After this gave her the leather lacing frame. She was not quick as long learning to do this though here she had two strings to keep track of. Then she divided her time between the sewing and lacing frames. She dreamily lies in her not thinking of her work. It is almost impossible to keep her attention upon what she is doing. If I stay near her and put my hand on her arm shoulder or head she will work without minding a word spoken. If I step across the room the works drops and Marguerite's thoughts if she has any are miles away.
This I fear may has been her method of working up to April.

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In April I gave her a sewing card. For weeks she had to have her hand held and the right hole shown her. She can now sew about one strip across the card in half an hour. She works independently. Can not always be depended on. Some day will make mistakes constantly but I think from attention more than that she has forgotten. She has not learned to thread her needle yet.

Grace Tuttle

31 Has worked for about two years. Knew nothing about sewing when she came. Now makes mats handkerchiefs and pillow cases. Has not improved as rapidly as she at first promised. Is quick mat but not very industrious.

Jessey Clayton

32. Does nothing. Have tried to have her sew carpet rags. But when left to herself she puts her needle away & tries the strips to quilts. She has been in this calls for 4 or 5 years and has never made any progress.

Clara Risdon

33. Works on strips of muslin carpet rags and handkerchiefs. Her work is very poorly done though think she will improve as she works.

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34. Rosa Rondsenldt.

Came into the class this winter. Is as very clumsy girl who has never sewed. At first all she could do to thread a needle when she began. Has been very anxious to learn and has picked up a great deal by watching the other girls and then trying to do the same. At first began on carpet rags and her work was good enough to give her Landkerchiefs which she does quite well. She is a child who is naturally careless in dress etc and it is an effort for her to keep her work clean.

35 Rosa Gunnar.

Worked but part of the year then was transferred to the working class. She could not sew.

36 Clara Kruger

Has been in this class about a month. Have tried to teach her to thread her needle but she holds it so tight that it is broken in a few moments. She can do no sewing yet. This is her first attempt.

37 Anna Gorris

Is a new child, having been here but 6 or 7 months. Can only sew strips of muslin but shows improvement in this. Is quick and ambitious.

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38. Sarah Butcher

Came at Christmas time. Can sew carpet rags. Did nothing when she came. Sews on strips. Though her work is poor she shows some improvement.

39. Rosa Silverman

Came in just before Christmas. Is very stupid about learning to use a needle. Can do nothing but sew carpet rags. Even with this her work is poor

40 Gladys Harding.

Came into the sewing room in Sept. She sews on strips and has made one Landkerchief which took weeks to finish. She is too young yet to do very much but is industrious and anxious to do what I give the older girls.

41 Celia Kern

Is a very disagreeable girl in the class. Can not do much herself and hinders others by constantly quarreling. Has learned to do Landkerchiefs. I have tried to have her make a plain apron but she is not able to finish it.

42 Emma Rassmussen.

Has been working but a few months. Knew nothing of sewing when she came. Can sew carpet rags very well is now trying to sew strips. Work is poor but shows improvement.

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43. Belle Birkshire

Has bin working here for three years and her best work is sewing carpet rags. She is trying to sew handkerchiefs now but the work is poor.

44. Carrie King.

Has bin working for two years. Sews carpet rags and sews towels and handkerchiefs. She is very slow and indolent.

45. Katie Buck.

Does very fine sewing on towels handkerchiefs and pillow cases. Can not over sew the cases. Is quick and very neat. Katie is not a bright girl and the work she does is much better than one would expect from her or any girl in her class.

46. Alma Marsh.

Has worked for three or four years. Is only able to make towels and handkerchiefs. Her eyes are not good.

47. May Roberts.

Does all kinds of plain sewing. This year she has made night gowns skirts, plain and fancy aprons & dresses. She is quick but not very neat. Can not cut independently but can make any garment after it is cut. Can cut guide well if she is given a good pattern.

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48 Hattie Fitz.

Hattie has only been working 4 months. She could only sew on towels when she came - has learned to sew quite well. Is very slow but think she will improve as she works.

49. Gladys Holman

Came in the class in November. Is a very delicate child and has been so poorly that it has been necessary to keep her in the sitting room or hospital at least half of the time. She can sew towels quite nicely Is very slow.

50 Josie Vanesak.

Has improved a great deal in her work this year. In Sept. was making plain aprons pillow cases, skirts and gowns if helped a good deal. She can now cut skirts and aprons, make fancy aprons and gowns nearly without any help. Has made one print dress of which she is very proud. She would do better and improve more rapidly were she not so afraid of making a mistake. Works more independently, though than she did in September

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Nina Miller

51 Has been working with this class for the last two years. Is able to make handkerchiefs towels and pillow cases. She is very slow but has made some improvement. She usually has something the matter with her. A sore finger or a pain or she can not see.

52 Flossie Floyd.

Does remarkably well for a little girl thirteen years old. She will undertake almost any garment and will do it quite well. When finished her work looks very well but is not as neat as it should be. Has made gowns aprons skirts shirtwaists and a fancy dress for herself. Cut every thing but the dress.
Promises to make very good seamstress if carefully watched because she is naturally careless. Makes 7 lace patterns

53 Bertha Maier.

Does almost as good a worker as Flossie. Will not attempt as difficult pieces but is neater. Is quicker to see what should be done. Has made skirts, fancy aprons, shirtwaists, plain dresses and night gowns. Makes nearly all the Brehm lace patterns.

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54 Mary Little

Has been working about two years. She knew how to sew when she came but though her work was poor.
She has made pillow cases and towels the hand work on skirts. Can make two Brehm lace patterns.
Is neat but very slow.

55 Ida Enns

Can do any work of an ordinary seamstress. Cut by chart or can make changes in pattern. This year has made night gowns dresses (some of them very elaborate) as many as 15 skirts fancy aprons etc. She is very quick and neat in her work Is perfectly independent. Has finished a table cloth.

56. Jane Williams

Does just as good work as Ida Has not had quite as much practice in cutting. But has been able to cut every thing we make her
Is very quick and neat. This year has made gowns, fancy aprons trimmed dresses tucked skirts table cloth. She has done dozens of plain articles.

Mary Poesse

57. Has worked in this class for three years. Is only able to do hemming and over sewing. Makes handkerchiefs towels and pillow cases. Is indolent in sewing though rather neat.

58 Nellie Garvey

Came her about February. She did beautiful lumming and was sewing when she came. Is just in garment making She finds it hard and does the work poorly but when she has worked longer think she will make a good sewer. Has made pillow cases night gowns and shirts

59 Julia Saunders

Is very indolent and inattentive After working for four or five years is only able to make towels and pillow cases. Even in this her work will be carelessly done if not watched.

60 Mary Pierce

Has made as much or more improvement than any girl in the class. Has always very careless, not even keeping her work clean. This year she seems to have taken more care and her work has been good. Has made gowns aprons shirts and one shirt waist.

Bertha Aikens

61 does nothing. I will give her needle thread and cloth, she will drop them in her lap and sit motionless for half a day. Has only been here a few months.

62 Mary Riley

Has been too sick to do any regular work. Has been in the hospital most of the year. When in the sewing room she has spent the time making pillow slips and making lace. Is able to make pillow cases plain hand aprons shirts

63 Agnes Ryan

Has been here but two months. I have tried to have her do lumming. as yet her work is very poor but think she will do better another year. She will not work unless some person sits near her.

64. Esther Galentine

The first part of the year she did not do as well as last year but lately seems to do a little better though she does not do the work that she seems capable of doing. She takes but little interest in what is given her. She makes towels and pillow cases. If she tries is able to make plain aprons

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I would recommend (if any girls are needed in Platt during room) Jane Williams, Ida Enos Liggit Rausche and May Roberts. These girls can do the work of the ordinary sewing girl.

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2	Aiken Bertha	59	70	Taken	Land	123	137	Returned	150	164	
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6	Burkshire Bessie	59	70	80	91	109	124	137	150	Miss Johnson	
7	Belcher Sarah	60	70	81	92	109	124	138	151	167	
8	Barthel Lizzie	60	Transferred to Main Sewing room				124	138		168	
9	Buer Emma	60	71	81	92	108	124	138	151	168	
10	Cameron Mary	60	71	81	92	107	124	138	151	169	
11	Corliss Florence	60	71	81	93	110	125	139	151	169	
12	Chpliff Bertha	60	71	81	93	110	125	139	152	170	
13	Dr. March May	60	71	81	93	110	125	139	152	170	
14	Davis Marguerite	61	Transferred to Skinner Hall.								
15	Floyd Ella May	61	71	82	93	111	125	139	152	171	
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17	Fleming Ella	61	72	82	93	111	126	139	152	172	
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20	Garvey Nellie	62	72	82	94	112	126	140	153	173	
21	Gorris Anna	62	did not return								
22	Holmson Maud	62	72	83	94	112	127	140	153	174	
23	Holman Gladys	62	73	83	94	112	127	140	153	174	
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27	Jaslyn Winfred	63	73	83	94	114	128	141	154		
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30	King Carrie	63	74	84	95	114	128	142	155	177	
31	Lyons Bessie	63	74	84	95	115	128	142	155	177	
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35	Marsh Alma	64	75	85	96	115	129	143	155	179	
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39	Moon Amy	65	75	85	97	116	136	143	156	
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41	Kelz Hattie	65	76	86	97	117	130	144	157	
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48	Purcell Mary	66	77	87	98	119	132	145	159	
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50	Pickow Clara	67	77	88	98	120	132	145	159	
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53	Remick Bertha	67	77	88	98	121	132	146	159	
54	Rasmussen Emma	67	77	88	99	119	133	146	160	
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57	Roberts May	67	78		Still Sewing Room					
58	Roberts Louie	68	78	88	99	120	133	146	160	
59	Smith Jessie	68	78	88	99	121	133	147	160	
60	Sjoteh Agnes	68	78	88	100	121	134	147	160	
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63	Staylow Tessa	69	79	89	100	122	134	147	161	
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66	Johnson Helen		79	89	101	113	135	148	162	
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Julia Andrulick

Working on strips of cloth. Cannot learn a line evenly. Is able to tell it down if line is turned.

Bertha Aiken

Does nothing. Think she is able to sew if she could be around. When she is kept at work will use her needle without looking at it and of course stitches are when taken any place in the cloth.

Esther Anderson

Works on strips of muslin and Landsdown strips. Has made one Landsdown strip so it could be accepted.

Tessa Bevins

Works on towels. Has made four towels and a few Landsdown strips. She works quite slowly but is neat.

Katie Buck.

Years ago she learned to do hemming. Has never learned anything more. Does this very nicely. Has made towels this month

Belle Birkshire

Can not sew. Keeps her busy using needle thread and strips. But she has never done any work that could be accepted.

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Sara Belcher
Is sewing on strips. Tries to do good work. Is quite industrious.

Lizzie Barthell
This month has made sheets and pillowcases, by hand and machine.

Burt Emma
Has been in the sewing room only a couple of weeks. Can do nothing more than thread her needle and half of hem is turned for her.

Mary Cameron
Is hemming strips. Her work is very poor.

Florence Corliss
Has not been in the sewing room through September.

Bathilda Cupliss
Is making sheets, cases, and outing flannel skirts. Is industrious and quite neat.

May De March
Can only sew carpet rags. Is slow and inattentive.

Marguerite Davis.
Marguerite took up her sewing where she had stopped in June. Did not forget what she had learned. Is sewing cards this month. For the last three days has been perfectly stupid. Through carelessness has torn one card to pieces.

Floyd. Ella May
Last year did not work with this class. She helped in the Kindergarten. Has been making towels and sheets and one outing flannel skirt. She was a long time making it and the work was very poor.

Flossie Floyd.
Has made sheets and cases by hand and machine one outing flannel skirt. besides a number of towels. Is quick and neat for a little girl.

Ella Browning
Is working on towels and handkerchiefs. Is untidy and slow.

Barbara Galzka
Is making sheets this month. Has been out of school on account of sickness for nearly a week. Is trying to use the machine but is slow about learning.

Esther Gallentine
Is making towels by hand.
Sews quite neatly but is slow.
She is only able to make by hand
sheets cases + towels

Nellie Garvey
Does sewing beautifully. Can not
stitch as neatly as she should
Can not make a garment without
a great deal of help. Will learn.

Anna Goins
Has not returned.

Maud Hokinson
Is working in the kitchen this
month.

Gladys Holman.
Sews towels. Her work this month
has been poorer than last year.
She has lost no time & account
of her health this month.

Gladys Harding
Is learning to sew skirts. Does
not do work that can be used.

Callie Jacobs.
Has made towels this month Is
quite slow. Has not been well
for the last ten days.

Bessie Johnson.
Can sew towels. She tries to do
good work and on coarse
cloth she does do very well
but when the material is fine
she draws her thread so tight
the work is not acceptable.

Carrie King
Made towels this month. Carrie
has to be watched closely or else
she will be very careless and
untidy.

Winifred Joslyn.
Has been in the kitchen only
this month. Can do no sewing.
Does not know how to thread a
needle.

Anna Jones.
Has been doing chamber work
this month.

Cecelia Kerns.
Seems better natured and more will-
ing to work than last year. Is try
ing to sew towels though her work
is very poor.

Bessie Lyons
Has made towels and one pillow
case. She is anxious to learn
to sew but is very slow.

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Mamie Langan

Does no sewing.

Mary Little.

Is making towels Handkerchiefs. Does not run the machine
Has only work 30 minutes a day this month.

Julia Saunders

Is running sheets and cases. Can only do running well if work is watched.

Alma Marsh

Is trying to learn to turn seams. If seams are turned she is able to sew quite well. She is not able to work more than half the time on account of her eyes.

Mary McLaughlin

Has not been in the sewing room this month. In kitchen.

Bertha Maier.

Should do the best work in this class this year. She is painstaking with every kind of work she undertakes. This month has made sheets, cases and one outing flannel skirt with waist.

Nina Miller

Made three sheets and a number of towels. Is learning to use the machine. As yet can not sew a straight seam.

Amy Moore.

Has made sheets cases and dress aprons. Does her work well.

Effie Nesbit

Have tried to teach her to thread a needle. She has not learned. Can do no sewing.

Hattie Nelz.

Is working on towels. Her work is poor but, though she is 18 years and capable of taking instruction, she has never been taught to do more than thread a needle.

Grace Neal.

Is sewing on towels. Is not able to work on any thing better than pillow cases. Hems quite well for a little girl.

Jessie Padden

Does not do as good work as when school closed. Is making pillow cases and towels. The work on pillows cases had to be taken out three times before it was done well enough to be accepted.

Mary Penfield

Has had a sore hand almost all the month so has done no work.

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Mary Dahl.
Can only make towels and handkerchiefs. Has done this for years. Is quick but does not make any improvment in sewing

Irene Pargmann
Is beginning to sew stripes. Her work is very poor.

Mary Bourcier
Has been making sheets and pillow cases. Does not know how to use the machine. Is neat with her work but slow.

Mary Bird
For years Mary has worked in this class and up to last year made almost no improvment. Last year she worked hard and did very good work. This year she has begun in the same way and should accomplish a great deal.
This month she has made pillow cases, denim aprons, outing flannel shirts. This week she has order from the planner not to use her eyes for a while.

Mary Barber
Does all kinds of plain sewing. This month has made denim aprons outing flannel shirts sheets & cases.

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Clara Risbow
Has been sewing stripes of cloth Her work is very poor.

Anna Roberts
Has been working on towels and handkerchiefs. does not do very good work.

Lizzie Rausch
Does the work of an ordinary sewing girl. Is quick and neat Has made this month sheets cases outing shirts.

Emma Rasmussen
She tries to sew but can only sew stripes. Her work is very poor.

Rosa Rondsvaldt
Is making handkerchiefs. Her work is poor but she is ambitious and tries hard to learn.

Mary Riley
Has made case, sheets and towels. Is slow but very neat. Her health is so very poor she feels most of the time too sick to work.

May Roberts
Does all kinds of plain sewing This month has made outing flannel shirts, sheets and denim aprons.

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Louise Roberts

Did not work in the sewing room last year so this year she has had to begin at the beginning again. She is making dimm aprons and skirts. Her work is fairly good.

Jessie Smith

Was not able to use her hands in sewing until last year. She is very nervous and her hands shake all the time. After weeks of work she learned to thread a needle and hold the cloth correctly. She can now baste a hem very well.

Agnes Sfolich

Is making towels canes and skirts. Is slow but industrious is learning to use the machine.

Myrtle Schmidt.

Has made towels and handkerchiefs Does poor work, though seems to try to do her best.

Rosa Silverman

Is trying to hem strips of muslin. Thought she could hem a towel this week but after working on it for hours she was obliged to give it to another girl to finish.

Irma Clayton

This girl does no sewing. Has been working for years and has not accomplished anything.

Grace Smith

Can hem coarse goods very well. Is making hand kerchiefs and towels.

Mary Giglio

Is sewing strips of muslin. She can not hem. Is only able to baste down a hem. Can not always be relied upon to do even this, well

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Julia Andrusick

Has made no improvment. Is working on strips of cloth.

Bertha Aiken

Has not made any thing this month. Has kept Le working on strips and a handkerchief. Her work is fairly good but she will not move Le fingers unless some one sits by and urges her.

Esther Anderson

Has made no improvment. Is working on strips of cloth.

Irma Burris

Has made 3 napkins and 4 towels. does her work just as she did last month.

Nellie Buck

Has made 7 napkins and hemmed the hem in 1 sheet. Knows nothing of measurments so it is hard for her to hem hem an even width.

Belle Birtchett

Has succeeded in hemming the hem in a towel. Tried to hem it down but the work was very poor. It shows improvment though little.

Sarah Belcher

Has made no improvment. Is working on strips of cloth

Emma Burr

Has been in the sewing room about ten days. Will learn to sew. Can turn a hem on a towel very neatly. Her hemming is very poor. Works 40 minutes a day

Mary Cameron

Has made no improvment.

Florence Corlett

Began sewing this month. Has made only 3 aprons. This month Le work has been poor. Has had to rip a garment to pieces and do it over before it could be accepted.
Le has done better work than this sent out during this month.

Berthilda Cliffe

Has made 3 skirts 78 flan aprons. Is industrious though in this month Las made no improvment.

May De March

does no work to amount to anything.

Ella May Floyd

Has done better work this month than she has ever done on this department. Has hemmed two flan skirts made 2 pillow cases 1 sheet 2 napkins and the hand work on 1 band apron.

Flossie Floyd

Has made 10 aprons and 7 skirts. Has also made a large night gown This was a more difficult piece of work than she was able to do well. Has carefully made garment but the work is not as neat as it should be.

Ella Froning.

Has made no improvement. Hemmed two towels and sewed strips of cloth.

Barbara Galyska

Is a very industrious and painstaking child. She has made 3 aprons and two pillowcases all hand work. Each piece is done as neatly as she is capable of doing.

Esther Galentine

Has made 3 pillow cases and 4 towels. Is working on her first apron. (Band) Is slow but quite neat.

Nellie Garvey

Made 11 aprons 1 large skirt and is working on a large night-gown She makes every effort to do her work well but is not very neat.

Maud Hotchinson

Is one of the most industrious girls in the class. Has made five towels and two pillow cases. She finds it very hard to make the cases. These are the first she ever made Is very slow.

Gladys Holman

Has never sewed any to amount to anything. This month is sewing on strips. After laboring day after day she has succeeded in making a calico Landscheig Janby well

Gladys Harding

Has made no improvement

Lottie Jacobs

Worked on strips the first part of month. Has made five towels. Showing some improvement.

Bessie Johnson

Has made no improvement. Is still sewing on towels. Has made 7.

Winifred Joslyn

Does not use a needle. Am trying to teach her to use the sewing machine

Anna Jones

Began working here this month. Is very slow. For two years she has done no sewing so now finds it hard to do good work. Has made three plain aprons.

Cecelia Kerns.

Has made marked improvement in her work this month. Seems anxious to work and tries to do her best. Has made 7 towels that is more than she has ever done.

Carrie King
Has worked on strips first part of month. Has done fair work finishing one towel.

Bessie Lyons
Is doing good work. Is very ambitious The first of this month began learning to stitch on the machine. Of course at first she could not come anywhere near the line she was expected to follow. With care she can stitch lines very neatly Has made three skirts on machine beside several pieces by hand.

Mamie Langdon.
Has made no improvement.

Mary Little
Has worked on sack, made 3 towels 1 pillow case and turned hems on two skirts. She is slow and does not do as good work as we would think she should do.

Julia Saunders
Has done the hemstitch on two denim aprons and 3 skirts. Can not do good hemming and does not use the machine. Has made no improvement this month

Alma Marsh
Has worked in the laundry this month.

Mary McLaughlin
Is doing laundry work this month.

Bertha Mann
Is in the laundry 1½ hours of the time allowed to sewing. Sews but ¾ of an hour. Has made 5 hand aprons and a skirt. Is quick and very industrious. Works with so much enthusiasm.

Nina Miller
Has made 3 towels, basted hems on two sheets and made by hand two pillow cases. Is slow and untidy. Has not yet learned to use the machine.

Amy Moore
First part of month was very slow but by urging and assisting she has worked more quickly. She is apt to stop in the middle of her most important work and make idle chat. Has finished 8 plain aprons. Is very neat.

Effie Nisbit
Has been in the hospital most all month.

Hattie Kelz.
She shows some improvement in her work though it is poor yet. She is more lazy than ignorant. Has made towels. Which had to be ripped out several times before they were acceptable.

Hall Neal
Has made 6 towels. Has made no improvement.

Jessie Paddock
Has worked fuller than last month. Has made 5 towels and two cases.

Mary Pohl.
Has made 10 towels and turned hems on two sheets. Seems to work the same as she did a year ago.

Mary Pinkitis
Has made towels. Is slow but tries to do her best.

Irene Parquette
Has made a great deal of improvement this month.
Has hemmed strips so well I gave her towels to make. The work was good. Can almost make a towel in an hour

Mary Powers
Has made no improvement. Has work only three quarters of an hour a day.

Mary Price.
Has done no sewing on account of mats eyes.

Clara Ristow.
Has worked on strips almost all the month. Made two towels but work is poor.

Anna Roberts
Has made six towels turned hems on two sheets. Shows no improvement.

Bertha Resnick
Did not come into the sewing room until the 20th. Has made 5 towels. Does fairly good work.

Emma Rasmussen
Has made a little improvement. Has tried to turn a towel. The work is fairly good. She is very slow.

Rosa Rondelstrel-
Shows a great deal of improvement. When we remember that in June she could only sew carpet rags. Now she makes towels quite well. Has become much main about her person so her work is kept clean.

Mary Riley
Marys health this month has been quite good consequently her work was her best efforts. Made towels and four plain aprons. Works nicely when she feels well. When she is sick or ailing at all has no ambition whatever.

Louise Rowell.
Has made 6 plain aprons and a skirt. Is not very careful unless closely watched.

Jessie Smith
Is just this month has made but little improvement but since last January her progress is very marked. She is running towels and the work fairly well done.

Agnes Stork.
Promises to make one of the best sewers of this class. She works more intelligently than most of the girls. Is not so quick but is very neat.

Myrtle Schmidt
Worked in laundry this month

Rosa Silverman
Has made no improvement whatever and I have given her the closest attention to see if she could not be made to work intelligently. She will keep her fingers busy

all the time but the work is poor.

Tessa Clayton
does nothing.

Grace Tuttle.
Worked on towels part of the month then took pillow cases. The work was neatly done. She is slow but not lazy.

Mary Ziegler.
Is working on stripes. Has made no improvement.

Helen Johnson
Has begun to take a lesson that has been timed for her. Her hands are very nervous and she accomplishes almost nothing. This is her first attempt to do sewing on cloth.

Anna Hanzel.
Has just been admitted. Is a very dull child. Has never used a needle. Does not seem to know what it is for.

Caroline Peterson
Has just been admitted. Is a little brighter than Anna Hanzel. Can thread a needle but can not sew.

Enda Harris.
Has just been admitted. Is just such a girl as Caroline Peterson, only Caroline will try to do something while Edna prefers to sit idle.

The sessions have been broken up for as long a time, as during this month. In the 20 actual school days there has been 104 absences not counting the 3 girls who go to the laundry two afternoons in the week for special work.
About one fourth of this number is due to sickness.

Julia Andrusiak
Have tried to have her linen towels or at least turn the linen. She is not able to do it without some help.

Esther Anderson
This month has tried to turn towels. She has succeeded in doing one very well. She is not reliable and perhaps the next piece of work will be poor.

Tressa Burris
Has made no improvement. Is running a sheet by hand.

Katie Buck.
Will make a towel almost every session. Is slow when turning machine.

Belle Birkshire
Made 2 towels without any help the first part of month. Then I began to teach her the network. After working about three hours she was able to continue without

any assistance and has done so for one a week. Of course she makes mistakes and will work on without recognizing the error but when it is pointed out to her she is able to make the corrections. This is a great help for Belle but it may not be permanent.

Sarah Betzler
Has made no improvement

Emma Baer
Has turned four towels. Is slow but works intelligently.

Mary Cameron
Is working on skirts. Does very poor work.

Florence Corbin
Has made several band aprons and one ruling plain skirt. The skirt was made unusually well for Florence

Bertilda Claffey
Has made about a dozen sheets and a pair plain aprons. Has been sick a week.

May De Marsh
Is sewing upon the wooden skirts with wooden needle. Has been trying to learn to thread a steel needle. Can not do it yet.

Ella May Floyd

Is working the same as she did last month. Has made three band aprons and has attempted to make a night gown. This is a more difficult piece of work than she has ever done. Is trying to use the machine.

Flossie Floyd

Has made plain aprons and skirts. Made one waist apron, as much work as a plain dress, and two night gowns. Flossie shows improvement in almost every garment she finishes. Then she has grown so much more industrious than she was a year ago.

Ella Fleming

Is working on towels. Has hemmed one sheet by hand. Is no marker with her work

Barbara Gajka

Spent first part of month practicing stitching on the machine. Made skirts plain aprons and pillow cases.

Esther Galentine

Is doing the same work she did last month. Has made pillow cases and one plain apron

Nellie Garvey

Made skirts and plain aprons. Made one night gown which was very poorly done. She has made several gowns which were neatly done, This time she sewed

to waist wrong and the whole garment was poorly done though it took her about all the week, 8 hours work, to finish it.

Maud Hokinson

Is hemming pillow cases by hand. Think perhaps her work is a little neater than last month.

Gladys Holman

Shows quite a little improvement. She is now able to turn a hem or and do the sewing on a crash towel without any assistance. She has made one handkerchief and three towels.

Lillie Jacobs

Has made four towels and is trying to hem a sheet. She towels she does very well but she finds it hard to work on right machine. She is slow but does her work the best she knows how.

Bessie Johnson

Has made no improvement in work. Has made 8 towels and one sheet, all hand work

Winifred Joslyn

Has made no improvement in work Know where her seat is now and can find the sewing room. Can thread the wooden needle but will only play with her work.

Anna Jones
Has made four skirts and is working on night-gown. Though she is slow her work is quite neat. Works 7½ hours a week.

Celia Kerns
Is doing about the same work she did last month. Is much more agreeable about working than she was last. Sorry. Has made 6 waists. As yet she can not work on any other kind of cloth.

Carrie King
Has made no improvement.

Bessie Lyons
Is doing very good work. Can stitch as evenly as any of the girls in the more advanced class, that is on straight seams. Can not make garments of any kind. Has made 8 skirts.

Mamie Langan
Is sewing on skirts. Accomplishes but little.

Mary Little
Has made no improvement. Has made skirts this month. Machine work.

Julia Saunders
Has turned the hems on 6 skirts and hemmed one by hand. Works the same as she did last month.

Alma Marsh
Has made about 10 towels. Does them very neatly. Can not do good hemming on muslin. Her eyes give her a great deal of trouble.

Mary McLaughlin
Is making pillow cases by hand. This is her best work. Has lost a week of school.

Bertha Mann
Has worked her full time this month and has done very good work. Made four hand aprons one waist apron and one Colonial gown. Bertha does the best work that is sent from this class.

Nina Miller
Has hemmed by hand 4 neck scarfs hemmed and hemmed skirts. Is trying to use the machine.

Amy Moore.
Made four white aprons (hand) and two sewing flannel skirts. Her work this month is unusually good

Effie Nesbit.
Has been listless and sleepy most of the time. Complains of her head paining her and does not want to work. Can only talk a few of minutes by her and devant her.

Hattie Nelson.
Is too lazy to accomplish much. In making towels and handkerchiefs. Do not see that she has made any improvement.

Grace Neal.
Began hemming by hand her first sheet this month. The piece was so large she grew tired of it before it was finished. Did her work quite neatly. Has made handkerchiefs also.

Jessie Padden
Is making cutting flannel scarfs by hand. Is much more industrious than she was some months ago.

Mary Pohl
Has done about the same amount and kind of work she did last month.

Mary Penhallegon
Has not done as well this month as any month since school. Must will sit idle unless reminded of her work. Has done less.

Irene Barquette.
Continues to improve with each day's work. She is an unusual child. From being listless indolent or rather indifferent to every thing she has become active interested and anxious to learn every thing given her. This month I let her work on handkerchiefs then gave her a sheet. Her face brightened up and she wondered if it was not too hard. After talking her I would help her she want to work. Had the seam turned for her but the hemming she did without any help.

Mary Dorrier
Lost almost two weeks in being sick herself part of the time and the rest having to do house work In making sheets

Mary Dixon
Is doing almost nothing. It is unavoidable though. A couple of days she had sick headache, a week she was not able to see on account of medicine used in her eyes a few days she had a very sore finger and eight afternoons in the month she goes to the laundry. Made a night gown. Work not as good as she has done

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Clara Risbow
Tried to make a Landkerchief but the work was to poor and untidy. Need on strips gunlli well.

Anna Roberts
Has made no improvement.

Bertha Remick
Has worked on towels and Landkerchiefs. Does her work quite neatly and is very industrious.

Emma Rasmussen
Is doing the same work she did last month.

Rosa Rondsvelt
This month taught her to tie the knot in nedding. She is not quite independent does not recognize her mistakes

Mary Riley
Has made tan and plain aprons does the same work she did last month.

Louise Roberts
Has made plain apron and nt night gown. ~~Has~~ No improvement.

Jessie Smith
Accomplishes but little, can task down a little. Is very slow.

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Agnes Sporik
Has made plain apron and sheets does about the same as last month

Myrtle Schmidt
Is making towels and handkerchiefs Gave her an outing flan scarf to make but the work was very poor.

Rosa Silverman
Is running towels. Can turn her hems very evenly. Shows a great deal of improvement for a child that missed it so little ability a few months ago.

Tessa Slayton
In the hospital this month.

Fran Tuttle
Has made pillow cases and neck scarfs. Is doing about the same work she did last month.

Mary Bugler
Sews on strips of cloth.

Helen Johnson
does no sewing.

Anna Hanzel
Has not learned to do a thing with needle and cloth. Can use the wooden needle and strips.

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Carolina Peterson

Has learned to sew and basts hems w towels. Think she will make a good deal of improvement as she practices

Edna Hamm

Shows no improvement whatever.

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Bertha Aitken

Returned from home middle of November. Is making handkerchiefs. Will not work unless someone sits by her side.

Esther Anderson

If she is closely watched she can sew a towel fairly well. She will become excited easily and then her hand trembles so she can scarcely do anything

Jessa Barnes

Hems towels and handkerchiefs quite nicely. This month she has worked on sheets. There are two hands for her so the work has not been quite as neat as when she is alone. She is very industrious.

Katie Buck

Can sew and sew all seams very neatly. Can not use the measure in making wide hems then for does not get them even. Has made towels handkerchiefs and sheets.

Julia Andrusiak

Can not make a towel unless I sit by her side and direct her needle. Is working on strips. Sometimes will sew and baste quite an even hem

Belle Berkshire

Has worked on hammock all month. Is independent but if not watched she will grow careless and will make mistakes. She can sew a towel fairly well.

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Sara Belcher
Is only able to baste and turn a hem on calico. Is not able to work on the machine, it is so soft she pulls the threads out

Liggie Barthell
Came back to this class the first of December Has been working on outing flannel skirts. Does very good work but is very slow. Uses the machine. Does not make tucks

Emma Bass
Has made towels and neck scarfs. She shows a little improvement for the two months she has worked.

Mary Cannon
Is working on skirts. Tried to turn the hem on towels but could not do it without help.

Flossie Corbin
Was absent four days on account of sickness. Does all kinds of plain sewing. Uses the machine. She is not reliable. Though she is perfectly capable of a shirt or night dress there are times when I think through carelessness she will turn a hem on a shirt 2 inches wider when she starts and by the time she gets across it will be four inches

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Bertha Clopton
Is making night gowns. Uses the machine Can make tucks and fancy aprons The aprons she does not do very well.

May Dr Marsh.
Does no sewing. Uses woven needle and board.

Ella May Floyd.
Makes skirts, capes and plain aprons This month started her first gown. The work on it is quite neat. She makes a number of tucks patterns.

Flossie Floyd.
Does All kinds of plain sewing. Is not as neat as she should be though does very good work. Has learned to make about the best button holes made in this class. Makes several tucks patterns.

Ella Fromming
Has made towels and hemmed one skirt with the hem was turned for her. Is untidy and slow.

Barbara Galyka
Made scarfs and skirts. If she is careful can make nice straight seams on the machine. Is industrious.

Esther Galentine
Has been in the hospital all month

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Nellie Garvey
Has cut night-gowns. Made two very nicely. Can do very neat hand work. Makes skirts, cuts, skirts fancy aprons and gowns

Maud Hopkinson
Has absent six days on account of sickness. Is making pillow cases. Improves a little very fast

Gladys Holman
Has made towels and handkerchiefs. Is a little more independent but is very slow.

Lottie Jacobs
Lost about a week on account of her eyes. Is not sewn well this month so has not work as well as last. She has made one skirt and a number of handkerchiefs.

Bessie Johnson
Has made no improvement. She has made handkerchiefs scarfs and skirts. She does not like the machine

Winfred Joslyn
In sewing does nothing more than she did last month. Is more obedient and is quieter than then.

Gladys Harding
Works on strips. Does nothing intelligently. Has made no improvement

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Anna Jones.
Made a gown with the exception of the bottom folds. Made one outing flannel skirt very nicely. Uses the machine. Does not make tucks.

Celia Evans.
Made a number of towels, 3 handkerchiefs and an neck scarf. This month she made more pieces than any month since she has been here. If you compare her work with what she did in June you find a marked improvement. Then she could not basti two pieces of cloth together.

Carrie King
Has made no improvement. Is very inactive. Does not seem to care whether she knows how to sew or not. Can make towels if some will keep her at work.

Bessie Lyons
Has not improved so very much in neatness but has become much more rapid in sewing both by hand and in using the machine.
Has made handkerchiefs scarfs and skirts

Mamie Langan
Has absent seven days. Has made no improvement. Sews on strips of cloth She tried to turn a towel after hem was turned but she could not do it.

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Mary Lilly

Has done more work this month than last though it is done no better
She has made handkerchiefs scarfs and skirts Both machine and hand work. She makes a couple of the hand patterns

Julia Saunders.

Has done more and better work than last month. She is so afraid to undertake anything that she thinks is hard that she does not improve as rapidly as if she were more independent. She has made handkerchiefs and scarfs all hand work.

Alma Marsh.

Makes towels. She undertook to make a skirt. Turned the hem on one end four times and then it was so uneven and the stitches so irregular she had to let another girl do it over. She is patient and tries to do anything given to her.

Mary McLaughlin

Has done exactly the same kind and grade of work done last month.

Bertha Mauer.

Has made gowns all month. Her work is almost as good as the ordinary seamstress' This month she has worked especially on button holes. Shows improvement
Makes most all the hard patterns

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Nina Miller

Has made handkerchiefs, scarfs and two skirts. Can use the machine but not very well. Is liable to break the needles often. Knows a couple of the hard patterns

Amy Moore

Improves every month. Made one skirt as neatly as I could do it; several skirts and scarfs. Makes several hard patterns. Is slow.

Effie Nisbit

Has been in the Hospital all month.

Hattie Nelz

Has been sick part of the month.
Is making towels and handkerchiefs
Has made no improvement. Does not use the machine

Grace Neal.

Made one skirt by hand. Shows small improvement. Can make towels handkerchiefs and scarfs very neatly.

Jessie Peddem

Is doing the same work she did last month. Does not use the machine

Mary Pohl.

Makes handkerchiefs scarfs and towels very quickly. Finds it hard to turn hems on skirts, therefore does not do that work as well. Does only hand work

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Irene Parquette
Has made handkerchiefs and scarfs. Can not turn hems on sheets. Can not use the machine.

Mary Pourrier
Has made sheets handkerchiefs and scarfs. Has made no improvement.

Mary Pierce
For the last two months has not done as good work as before. She undertook to make an outing flannel skirt - she has made a number before this - When the band was on and the hem almost turned I found she had put one width of the goods in up side down. She is just as careless in other things though she is capable of doing good work.

Clara Ruslow
Can only basti hems on towels independently. Can sew a little if watched closely.

Anna Roberts
Has made handkerchiefs towels and scarfs very well. Can make sheets but is very slow.

Berta Remick
In doing the same work she did last month. Has made towels handkerchiefs and scarfs.

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Emma Rassmussen
Sometimes can turn and baste a hem quite neatly then again seems to have forgotten how it should be done. Has made one towel. Her work is poor but shows a great deal of improvement.

Rosa Rondsvelt
Has made towels - is slow and does her work very poorly. yet shows some improvement. Is independent in making the Lammock towel.

Mary Riles
Has made case most of the month. Makes most of the case patterns. Uses the machine can do all work to plain skirts.

Louise Roberts
Has been making gowns this month. She is slow and her work looks untidy because with get it so soiled. Yet she has improved and will. She is always anxious to do anything you give her. Can not make case.

Jessie Smith
Has succeeded in making one towel. When she finished there were stitches enough in it for two towels but it was doing a great deal for Jessie. Her hands do not trouble nearly as much as they did a year ago. She can walk across the room without scraping

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Her feet while a year ago she found it hard to lift her feet from the floor.

Agnes Polick
Is a girl who profits by all the attention she may receive. She is quick and is anxious to learn. Her eyesight is good which is more than can be said of most of the class. Is an intelligent worker. Has made skirts and scarfs. Will be able to take up plain aprons.
Does not make fast.

Myrtle Schmidt
Does the same work she did last month. Has made no improvement.

Rosa Silverman
Is making loops. This is the best she can do and this only when she is closely watched. She has made a great deal of improvement since the first of September.

Teresa Slayton
Not in school.

Grace Suttle
Makes skirts. cases handkerchiefs. Has tried to make a hand apron without the machine work. Did not have time to finish it. Is just learning to use the machine.

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Mary Zeigler
Does almost nothing. If you set directly every stitch she will work otherwise seems to have no idea what to do. If left alone will unwind the thread from the spools and fill her pockets. Must be watched closely or will carry of small pieces of cloth regardless of whether are of any use or not.

Helen Johnson
Has just begun to sew. Can do nothing more than thread and hold her needle.

Anna Hanzel
Has learned to thread a needle has tried to baste hems but can only do so with help.

Carolina Peterson
It is hard to tell how much she knows about sewing when she was admitted. She would not attempt to do more than thread a needle. It may be she was shy or afraid. Now she makes loops very nicely.

Edna Havens
Does nothing. Usually feels too sick to try to work.

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Net Class

Began working with this class of 13 boy in the middle of December. With the exception of Albert Crick none of them had handled a needle before.

Ralph Allen

Can do nothing in this work and never will. He is physically incapable. He has not the strength to tie the knot and if he had the condition of his nerves would forever hinder his controling his hands.

Felix Blanquart

Has not become independent, but with work will be able to make laundry bags. He is anxious to learn.

Albert Crick

Has become independent in making the knot. I put him to work on a bag He is not sure when he makes the side of each row. Gets his work very dirty but in this he will improve as he becomes accustomed to the cord and needle

James Cross.

Cannot do this work. He has no idea how to hold the needle in his hand. I give him the tools with which to work if he was told they were to be eaten. He would know no difference until he tried. Besides being mentally incapable he is not strong enough.

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Louis Barker

He has become independent in making the knots. He can not always recognize a mistake so has not let him work on the bag. In a few days time he will be independent. Works more intelligently than any other boy in the class.

John Jones

Has not learned anything of this work and never will. He can not alternate colors in stringing bag. so can not remember positions of the cord in making knots. Is physically too weak to work here.

Hallie Johnson

With help can make the knots. Will make bag a dozen independently then will come to forget and will tangle the cord. If he is again started right will repeat this. With more practice will learn. He works one day then needs a day and partially forgets what he learned the day before.

Ely Karlin

Can not do anything yet but will in time learn something. He is very slow learns mostly by imitating

Bennie Ostrander

Is not independent. If every movement is directed he will make a knot is helpless if left alone.
He has not worked long enough to be able to show much improvement.

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Oscar Paulson

Is almost independent in working. Will in a short time be able to make the bags. May never be sure as to what the size of bag should be but will learn to do the actual work.

Robert Rusbach

It is almost impossible to keep him at work unless I stand at his side all the time. He can not be left alone with the boys or in a short time they will be crying because he has struck or punched them. He has learned nothing yet but has not had trial enough to know what he may be able to do.

A. Turner

Is incapable of ever learning this work. He can not do simple undertaken work nor draw lines only without help is would hardly be able to take up any thing as complicated as making knots.

Bert Smith

Has learned nothing yet but he has not had enough attention yet to be able to say what he may do. Is anxious to learn.

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Andresick Julia

Spent some time learning to tie a knot in her thread. the crash was coarse & she would ravel thes threads a great deal but finally turned a hem satisfactorily sewed it over & over quite well. turned the second hems better & hemmed it poorly. after repeated effort Has made in all two towels

Cameron Mary

Grace has worked more especially with her this month. She has worked on strips until the last day of the month when she turned a hem on a towel. very neatly

Axonson. Esther

Made 1 handkerchief poorly
" 1 " somewhat better
hemmed 1 towel quite well
Basted hems in two squares for cushion covers
her corners are never turned well.

Aikens. Bertha

Has been turning the hem of a towel this month.

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Austin. Flora

Made sleeves for a gown
Made 1 hospital gown entirely
" 2 pillow cases by hand
her gown was ripped & sewed many times
but she was very persistent was not willing
to give it up at all. She is very dependent
in all her work

Beirnes. Tressa

Basted & over sewed 1 towel
has partly finished another
was out of school one week. is very slow.

Beur. Emma

Has hemmed 2 towels without assistance
these two towels have been hemmed by her
a great many times. about one eighth of the
towel was worn out in hems but finally
they were considered well enough done
to leave

Buest. Katie

Made 1 handkerchief & E
" 1 towel by hand
Can run the machine sewing on a mark
has also stitched hems in two towels
tho' these were not perfectly straight
has also overcasted a night gown
was out of school one week

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(Massey)

Burkshire. Belle

Has been working on net.
She has done nothing this month except
take out one day what she has tied
the day before

Butcher Sara

Has worked on strips sheaves nothing
I try her occasionally on a towel
but she tears the threads out
the handkerchiefs she can not turn
the corners

Cameron. Mary

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Barthell. Lizzie

Made 1 handkerchief
Sleeves & yoke for gown
another gown almost finished.

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Corliss. Florence

Is in school only a part of one session
has made 3 handkerchiefs & a
done stitching on a night gown

Charbeau. Maggie

Made 1 handkerchief
turned hem on night gown
Made 1 Hospital gown entirely button holes & all.
has learned the 2 weave of first lace pattern
though it was very difficult for her to learn
the pairs. She could not learn what a pair was.

Clifcliff. Bothilda

Made 1 handkerchief
did some over casting
Made 1 sheet stitching the hem
sewed & over casted seams in skirt

De Wardt. Mary

Has been in Grace's class working on strips
can turn & baste a hem on muslin quite well

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(Massey)

Floyd. Ella May

Has been in school only a part of one session
she has worked on lace only. She
does one of the difficult patterns.

Floyd. Florence

Finished 1 Hospital gown on which
she made five button holes
Made 1 night shirt entirely
Makes lace two days each week.

Froening. Ella

Made 1 towel & commenced pillow case
she is very slow but always seems to be
at work.

Gatzka. Barbara

Made 1 pr. sleeves
Made 1 sheet on machine
hemmed 2 squares on machine
Made 1 pillow case over & over & &
hemmed on machine

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(Massey)

Gallentyne. Esther

Has not been in school.

Garvey Nellie

Has cut towels ½ handkerchiefs ½ pillow cases
Made 1 yoke for gown
Made 1 night gown all excepting button holes

Hokenson Maud

Made 2 handkerchiefs
1 sheet (by hand)
Basted seams in gown

Haugel. Anna

Is working on strips of muslin
turns ½ bastes hems ½ sews over ½ over
but not well enough to put onto any
other kind of cloth.

Harding. Gladys

Is working on strips. She can do
almost nothing

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(Massey)

Holman. Gladys

Made 3 handkerchiefs. the last a little
better than the first.
Made 1 towel
Basted hem on 1 towel

Havens. Edna

Sewed on strips
Basted hem on 2 towels

Jacobs. Lottie

Made 1 handkerchief
Made 1 sheet but the hemming was so
poorly done after repeated efforts that
it had to be stitched on machine

Johnson Bessie

Made 1 handkerchief
gathered top of night gown
gathered a ruffle
Made sheet by hand. But getting
the two inch hem was a great struggle

Johnston. Helen

Grace has had her working on strips
She has just commenced turning
a hem on a towel

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(Maisey)

Jones. Anna

Made Yoke for gown
put facing on gown
Made five button holes
commenced a gown which she is to
make entirely.

Joslyn. Winnifred

Is working on strips
Can sew two together & turn a hem
though not at all even.

Jenny. Sofia

Does worse than nothing for she ruins
every piece given her

Keene. Celia

Has hemmed 1 towel
sewed over & over 2 towels
Made 1 handkerchief poorly

King. Carrie

Has hemmed 1 towel
also 1 handkerchief
over sewed 1 towel

January
(Maisey)

Langan. Mamie

Is in Grace's class sewing strips
She does nothing well
Was out of school two weeks

Lyons. Bessie

Made 1 handkerchief
1 towel
basted 1 inch hem in gown
Made 1 sheet on machine
& has learned the first pattern of lace

Little. May

Cut and made five button holes
Stitched 2 towels
Made entirely 1 pr. of sleeves mit cuffs
has tried faithfully to teach Grace Neal
the first pattern of lace but failed.

Saunders. Julia

Made 2 towels
also 1 handkerchief
gathered a ruffle
has just commenced a pillow case.

Marsh. Alma

Was in school one week. Then she
worked on a handkerchief.

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(Massey)

Mc Laughlin. Mary

Made 3 Handkerchiefs the last quite well
is working on pillow case.

Maurer. Berta

Finished a Gown - making button holes
Cut 2 gowns
Was making night shirt when she was
sent to hospital has been out a week

Miller. Nena

Made 1 gown entirely
put skirt on belt & basted a ruffle
on a skirt. Which was very difficult for
her.

Moore. Amy

Has made lace all the month she
seems to prefer that & there was a
large lace order & I allowed her
to do so.

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(Massey)

Nesbit. Effie

Is sewing on strips
she sews two together quite well
& sews over & over pretty well.

Netz. Hattie

Has hemmed 3 towels - which had to be ripped
sewed over and over 2 towels
hemmed 1 Handkerchief
there is a great improvement in her
work since she had her glasses.

Neal. Grace

Made 2 towels
1 handkerchief
her hemming is very nice
tried to make a pillow case &
almost ruined the cloth
tried two weeks to learn the first
lace pattern but could not.

Padden. Jessie

Was very anxious to learn the
Machine & has learned though
she does not guide the work well yet
Basted seams in 2 gowns
Made 4 by hand 1 sheet
Made 1 pillow case.

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(Massey)

Penleiter. Mary

Made 1 handkerchief
over casted seams of 1 gown
turned hems on a sheet — this was
very hard for her. has learned to
sew on the machine but not to guide
well so she is only stitching strips.

Pohl. Mary

Made 1 handkerchief beautifully
" 1 sheet the wide hem she
did not do easily.
has worked for practice 16 buttonholes
& still does not make a good one I think
her eyesight must be poor.

Parquette. Irene

Made 1 handkerchief
turned & basted hems on sheet but
had to take it out many times.
has worked at the lace a little
spoiled a pillow case trying to make it
it had to be taken out so many times

Peterson. Caroline

Made 2 handkerchiefs very poorly
1 handkerchief moderately well
sewed over & over 1 pillow case
marked hem with assistance

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Courier. Mary

Made 1 towel
1 handkerchief
" 1 sheet by hand
Is practicing on the machine can
stitch on a pencil mark now

Pierce. Mary

Has set up 4 lace patterns
arranged & set up 1 pattern
Made 4 button holes
is embroidering violets.
has commenced a night gown.

Rasmussen. Emma

After many times cutting off has
succeeded in turning & basting a
hem on a towel & is now sewing
it over & over.

Rondestvedt. Rosa

Made 1 handkerchief
" 1 towel
Sewed 1 pillow case over & over
but very poorly.

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Riles. Mary

Made 1 Hospital gown.

Roberts. Louise

Made 1 yoke
put gown on yoke & finished up a gown
excepting button holes.
Made another gown all but the button holes
put hand on a skirt
& Made a skirt excepting button holes
sews rapidly but not very neatly.

Roberts. Anna

Basted & over casted sleeves
Made 1 sheet moderately well
Made 1 pillow case

Ristor. Clara

1 handkerchief made poorly
1 towel which had to be stitched
over the hemming.

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Renuck. Bertha

Made 4 handkerchiefs
Commenced a pillow case
Is in only a part of a session.

Smith. Jessie

Has been trying to hem a handkerchief
all the month. She is so nervous
or her hand shakes so she can not
sew & I let her work by herself

Spotch. Agnes

She does all the stitching for the
first session girls
Has made 2 sheets by hand
stitched 1 "
" 1 pillow case
also some towels which were hemmed
so poorly they would not wear
She needs the practice in stitching.

Schmidt. Myrtle

Made 1 handkerchief
over casted seams of night gown
Made 1 sheet by hand turning
hem very nicely

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Silverman. Rosa

Made 1 handkerchief
" 1 sheet by hand the hem was very hard for her to turn evenly.

Stayton. Tressa

Has not been in school

Suttle. Grace

Has had five girls working under her direct charge she cuts their strips as when they have finished a piece she shows me. as I dictate what shall follow. She has done very well as I hope by another month they will be independent enough to work without her My plan was to change girls every two weeks but Grace felt so badly I let her keep the class.

Briglar. Mary

Is working under Grace. does nothing as yet independently.

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Andresick Julia

Basted the hems and sewed over and over one towel - but not well.

Aikins Bertha

Hemmed beautifully two towels. She needs to be constantly reminded of her work. When it is given to her she holds it until told to begin work. She threads her needle and makes no further effort until again spoken to. After she gets fairly to work she drops what she is doing and sits with her hands listlessly folded apparently unconscious that she has anything to do. Her sewing is excellent.

Anderson Esther

Basted the hems and sewed over and over three white crash towels. Turned and basted the hems in one table napkin ready for the machine.

Beirer Tressa

Basted the hems and sewed over and over four white crash towels. Work was quite well done. Turned and basted the hems in two table napkins ready for the machine. The hems were neatly and evenly done.

Buck Katie

The first week of this month she laid and basted the hems in several white crash towels - stitched one on the machine which she has learned to run independently. Second week she stitched six towels on the machine and began a pillow-case. The third week she finished the pillow-case

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Buck Katie (Continued)

sewing the side over and over and stitching the hem and end on the machine. Fourth week she stitched a pillow case and hemmed a table napkin on the machine.

Burkshire Belle

Has worked the entire month on the hammock.

Betcher Sarah

First week worked on a white crash towel, finally turning and basting the hems nicely. Second week the same. Third week she basted and hemmed a towel, sewing the hems over and over quite well. Fourth week she turned and basted the hems in one napkin ready for the machine.

Barther Lizzie

First week she finished the gown began last month and has begun another one.

Buer Emma

Has hemmed three towels very nicely without assistance.

Cameron Mary

First week basted one towel nicely. Second week basted one towel well. Third week basted and partly hemmed one towel. Fourth week basted and hemmed one towel. The last was not well done. In hemming she drew her stitches too tightly and the hem was puckered.

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Corliss Florence

First week made one pillow case and since then has been working on a night dress which she has almost finished.

Cripley Boethilda

First week she made one pillow case sewing the side over and over, stitching the hem and end on the machine and stitched one other pillow case that another girl had made ready. Since then she has been working on nightdress and in three weeks she has made one and almost finished the second.

De March May

First week basted the hems in one white crash towel showing an improvement in each one done. Second week the same. Third week she basted and hemmed one towel. Fourth week she basted and hemmed one towel and laid the hems very nicely in one table napkin.

Floyd Ella May

Has been in the sewing room from 11 15 to 12 15 spending the afternoon session in the kindergarten but she did such good work in the sewing room, showing such encouraging improvement that her time was changed giving her the session in the sewing room from 1 30 to 3. This month she has been doing lace work, making one of the different patterns

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Floyd Florence
First-week she cut six gowns from pattern.
Second week she made one night-gown.
Third week cut three gowns - began one hospital gown - Fourth week finished the hospital-gown - Made lace two days in each week.

Froeming Ella
First-week finished pillow case began last month. Second week made a pillow-case excepting the hem. Third week began a pillow case - Fourth week finished sewing side over and over and laid hem with a great deal of help. Louise Roberts finished it on machine.

Satzke Barbara
This month has made one hospital gown and hemmed some table napkins on the machine.

Gallenlyn Esther
Has been in hospital all month.

Garvey Nellie
First-week she made four button holes in skirt; made one night-gown excepting sleeves - making five button holes in it. Second week made one pillow case and five button holes. Third week made a large apron with sleeves and three button-holes - Fourth week began a large hospital gown which is almost finished. She makes lace and is detailed to the laundry Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

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Hokenson Maude
First-week made one pillow-case by hand.
Second week made one apron.
Third " " " " (except stitching)
Fourth " " one pillow-case.

Holman Gladys
Was absent first-week. Second week sewed the side of a pillow-case over and over but could not turn the hem.
Second and third weeks the same but turned the hem on last-two after they were marked at the proper place for turning.

Harding Gladys.
Is not able to do anything but to try and turn a hem on a strip of cloth and to sew a perforated card.

Jacobs Lottie
First-week began a pillow-case.
Second " finished " " "
but had a great deal of help with hem.
Third week began another pillow-case which she finished with the same amount of help.

Johnson Bessie
First-week made one pillow case by hand.
Second " " three towels " "
Third " " one pillow case " "
Fourth " " " " " " "
and laid hem in two table napkins.

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Joslyn Winifred
Has been sewing strips over and over - basting hems on strips and sewing simple perforated cards. Laid and basted hems on towel fairly well.

Jones Anna
Finished night gown began last month and made another one excepting the button holes. Has done some other stitching on machine.

Keen Cecelia
1st week made one towel over and over.
2nd " " 2 " " " "
Third and fourth weeks hemmed a handkerchief and laid hems in two table napkins.

King Carrie
1st week made 1 towel over and over.
2nd " " " " " "
3rd " hemmed one handkerchief
4th " " " "

Lyons Bessie
Has made lace this month - Has learned the second pattern and is teaching the first pattern to Flora Austin.

Langan Mamie
Grace is working with her - She is learning to baste hems in strips.

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Little May
Made a pair of sleeves for a night-gown and has made two night-gowns. Works on lace.

Launders Julia.
Made two towels by hand and one pillow case except stitching hem and end.

Marsh Alma
Not in sewing room this month.

Mc Laughlin Mary
Has been learning to run the machine. Has done the stitching on two pillow-cases and is now making another.

Maier Bertha
Was out of the sewing-class the first two weeks in the hospital. The third week she cut three gowns and worked on lace. Fourth week she made one gown and did lace work.

Miller Nena
Finished an outing flannel skirt and has made two night-gowns this month. Did all the machine work on gowns independently. Cut and worked button-holes in gowns.

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Moore Amy
Has made lace all this month. She does the most difficult pattern. Has does some stitching on machine.

Nisbit Effie
Has been in the hospital most of this month. She basted the hems on some strips - not nicely - sews over and over quite neatly if constantly watched. Alone does poor work.

Netz Hattie
Sewed the side of one pillow case over and over - laid the hem and basted it ready for the machine. Hemmed two towels, one table napkin, and laid hems on 8 table napkins - Is detailed to work in the laundry Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Neal Grace
1st week made one pillow case stitching hem and end on machine.
2nd week. used the machine, sewing on a line, and hemmed two towels on the machine. 3rd week was not feeling well and hemmed only one handkerchief by hand.
4th week made one handkerchief poorly, basted hems on two napkins and sewed on strips on machine whenever she could find one not in use.

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Padden Jessie
Has learned to use the machine.
1st week stitched 3 towels on machine - Made one pillow case - stitching hem and end on machine.
2nd week - made a pillow case using machine -
3rd week - the same.
4th " laid hems in three table napkins and stitched them on machine and made one pillow case. In using the machine she has had help in guiding her work.

Penheiter Mary
Has had sore fingers so has been slow about her work. Uses the machine more independently. Has made one pillow-case by hand and has another commenced.

Pohl Mary
The first two weeks she worked on button holes but does not make them very well, perhaps, because she can not see well. If a long and a short stitch are taken together she can not seem to see any difference in them. Has made one pillow case.

Parquette Irene
1st week hemmed one towel and sewed one over and over.
2nd week. the same.
3rd week made one pillow case.
4th " made one pillow case and basted hems on two table napkins.

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Pourrier Mary

Has been practising on machine and uses it more independently.
1st week made one apron.
2nd " " two towels - basting hems and stitching them on machine.
3rd week made one pillow case.
4th " made one apron except the machine stitching - basted hems in three table napkins.

Pierce Mary

1st week made one night gown -
2nd " " " " " and hemmed one extra.
3rd. week " " hospital gown.
4th " " " night gown - Has worked on lace patterns. Is detailed to work in laundry Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Ristow Clara

1st week basted and hemmed one towel.
2nd " " " " "
3rd " " " " " nicely.
4th " " " " " "
and basted hems in three table napkins.

Roberts Annie

Made two pillow cases by hand and has begun a night dress.

Kernick Bertha

1st week made one pillow case - except stitching
2nd " made one towel and one handkerchief.
3rd " made one pillow case - except stitching
4th " " " " " "

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Kernick Bertha (continued)

and basted hems in three table napkins.

Rasmussen Emma

1st week - finished sewing over and over the hems of a white crash towel.
2nd week - basted hems of a towel.
3rd and 4th weeks hemmed towel over and over doing the work very nicely.

Rondestvedt Rosa

Sewed the side of a pillow case the first week - over and over, laid the hem and basted it. 2nd week began another pillow case which she finished the third week except stitching and also hemmed one table napkin. 4th week she made another pillow case except the stitching and basted hems on three table napkins.

Riles Mary

Has made one night gown and one hospital gown this month.

Roberts Louise

Has made three night gowns except the button holes and stitched the hems on two dozen table napkins and three dozen handkerchiefs.

Smith Jessie

Has been hemming handkerchiefs and this month has hemmed two poorly.

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Spotsch Agnes
Has done all the stitching for the girls in the first session. Made four pillow cases and is working on a night-gown.

Schmidt Myrtle.
1st week made one pillow-case by hand.
2nd " made one apron and helped on another.
3rd " made one pillow-case by hand.
4th " " " " " " ".

Silverman Rosa
Has hemmed three towels over and over and laid hems in two table napkins.

Slayton Tressa
1st week was absent.
2nd " sewed on board with wooden needle.
3rd " " " " " " "
4th " " " card-

Smith Grace
Has had charge of a class of girls as last month.

Ziegler May
The first two weeks she basted hems in strips of muslin.
3rd week was given a white crash towel in which she basted one hem.
4th week finished basting hem in other end of towel and basted hems in another towel - fairly well.

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Johnson Helen
Basted the hems in 6 towels very nicely and two table napkins.

Hanzel Anna
Has been basting hems in strips of cloth and sewing them over and over. Basted hems in three table napkins (children's) very nicely. Sews on simple perforated card.

Peterson Carolina
1st week. Made one pillow-case by hand sewing side over and over.
2nd week. Hemmed towels over and over.
3rd " Made one pillow case by hand excepting the hem and hemmed one napkin.
4th week. Hemmed three table napkins by hand.

Austin Flora
1st week made towels over and over.
2nd " made one pillow case and stitched four towels.
3rd. week Made and stitched in sleeves of a night-gown.
4th week began work on a night-gown. Has learned to make the first lace pattern under the direction of Bessie L.

Margaret Charbonneau.
Has made one night-gown and one hospital gown and also one pair of sleeves for gown. Has not yet learned the first-lace pattern.

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Andreick Julia

This month she has been turning hems and sewing over and over on pieces of cloth. She can lay a hem but it is not laid evenly enough to make it acceptable.

Aikins Bertha

She has basted the hems in two calico handkerchiefs. Has seemed unusually listless and indifferent.

Anderson Esther

Turned and basted the hems in two handkerchiefs. The work was neatly done when finished but she had to take it out several times.

Beveis Tressa

Basted the hems in four handkerchiefs, made one towel by hand, basted the hems in another towel and has it partly hemmed. She does quite neat work.

Buck Katie

Has basted the hems in seven handkerchiefs. Made one napkin by hand and basted two towels. Has not used the machine any this month. Her sewing was very nicely done.

Burkshire Belle

Is not in sewing-class. Does the net work in Miss Johnston's industrial class.

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Betcher Sara

Basted the hems in a towel and one handkerchief. The hems were nicely laid. She has not been feeling well this month. Complained of headache a great deal and has not accomplished as much as she might have done.

Barthel Lizzie

Made one pillow-case by hand. Finished eighteen handkerchiefs, i.e. has taken out bastings, sewing corners over and over, etc. Basted the hems on three handkerchiefs; helped on two night dresses. Made the button-holes in two, put the sleeves in two others. Did some stitching on machine but it had to be taken out as it was not stitched straight. Is now working on a night-dress which is partly finished— about half-done.

Buer Emma

Has basted the hems in four towels, made one by hand, basted the hems in two handkerchiefs. Her work is neat but she had to be watched in turning the hems.

Cameron Mary

Has not done good work this month. Has worked on pieces the entire month. Turns hems, bastes them and sews them over and over. Has not been tried on anything more difficult this month.

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Corliss Florence

Florence is now in the sewing-room from 10^{30} to 11^{15}. This month she has stitched on the machine 59 towels and 64 handkerchiefs. The work was done very well.

Cliplef Boethilda

Has made two night-dresses and is now working on a baker's apron which she has about half-finished. Has stitched the hems in twenty-five towels and finished twenty-two handkerchiefs, taking out the basting, fastening the thread and sewing the corners over and over.

De March May

Has basted the hems in four handkerchiefs. When finished the work was well done but it had to be taken out a great many times.

Floyd Ella May

Has been having her eyes treated so that part of the time she has not been able to do anything. Has worked on lace when she was able.

Floyd Florence

Has made seven sheets of 9/4 sheeting. Three night-dresses and one bakery apron.

Froeming Ella

Has basted the hems on six handkerchiefs and finished the corners on four. Is not at all independent in her work.

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Galzke Barbara

Barbara is now in the sewing-room only one session from 8.30 to 10.
This month she has stitched thirty-five handkerchiefs, five towels, basted seven handkerchiefs and made one gorun. Her work is quite neat and she uses the machine independently.

Gallentyne Esther

Is still in the hospital.

Garvey Nellie

Made two night dresses and helped on another. Stitched forty handkerchiefs, finished three handkerchiefs, stitched three table napkins, stitched the end of pillow-case, laid hem and stitched it in another pillow-case. Works in laundry two afternoons each week.

Hokenson Maude

Has been in the hospital two weeks of this month. Has basted the hems in fifteen handkerchiefs. The hems are quite neatly laid but she sometimes has to take her work out and do it over.

Holman Gladys

Has basted the hems in six calico handkerchiefs, two towels and made one towel by hand. Has not been well this month.
<Also finished the corners of five handkerchiefs>

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Harding Gladys

Has been working on strips of muslin - can lay a hem - but not well - and has been trying to sew over and over. Her stitches are taken too deep into the cloth and are very uneven. Her work shows a little improvement.

Jacobs Lottie

Has basted the hems in three calico handkerchiefs and finished the corners on three others. It is difficult for her to turn a straight hem and her work has to be taken out repeatedly.

Johnson Bessie

Has basted thirteen handkerchiefs, three white crash towels and made two other towels by hand. She does quite neat work and does not need much supervision in this kind of work.

Joslyn Winifred

Has been laying hems and basting the same on strips of muslin. Her work is well enough done to give her towels to hem but she did not want to give up her strips. Perhaps she finds the towel a little harder to hold. At any rate she insisted upon having strips and would not take anything else. She can sew over and over fairly well.

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Jones Anna

Has made two night-dresses, one sheet and has almost finished a baker's apron. Did not make the button-holes in the night-dresses.

Kene Cecelia

Has made two towels by hand and finished four calico handkerchiefs.

King Carrie

Has laid the hems and basted fourteen handkerchiefs, three towels and hemmed one towel by hand. Her work is quite neat.

Lyons Bessie

Has made two night-dresses and has a baker's apron almost finished. Made the button-holes in night-dresses. Has made lace - the simplest patterns - one day each week.

Langan Mamie

Does not show any improvement. She is working on strips of muslin. Can lay a hem - but unevenly - can not baste a hem or sew over and over.

Little May

Has made one night-dress - making button holes quite well - stitched two handkerchiefs on machine and has another night-dress almost finished. She makes lace two afternoons each week. Was sick and in the hospital almost two weeks this month.

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Launders Julia

Has made four towels by hand and basted the hems in two handkerchiefs.

Marsh Alma

Not in sewing room. She assists in the Kindergarten.

Mc Laughlin Mary

Has finished fifty-three calico handkerchiefs - taking out basting and sewing the corners over and over, basted hems in three white crash towels and hemmed one other by hand. Has not used the machine this month.

Maurer Bertha

Has made eight sheets of 9/4 sheeting; stitched twelve table napkins and has made three night-dresses - making the button holes herself.

Miller Nena

Stitched twenty table napkins; finished twenty-five handkerchiefs, stitched the hems in fifteen towels; made one sheet of 9/4 sheeting and made one baker's apron. She does not do her work as neatly as she might - as she is inclined to hurry too much.

Moore Amy

Has made lace this month.

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Nisbit Effie

Shows no improvement in her work this month. She is still working on strips of muslin - cannot turn the hems evenly - cannot baste the hem without the most constant supervision.

Nelz Hattie

Turned the hems and basted twenty-one napkins; finished the corners of fifty-two handkerchiefs; finished thirteen towels. Has been tried again at the machine but she has not been able to get the motion.

Neal Grace

Has hemmed six towels by hand; laid and basted hems in seven calico handkerchiefs; stitched the hems on twenty-five handkerchiefs, and basted the hems on seven others. Has made a great improvement in machine work, guides her work all right - threads machine and fills the bobbin.

Padden Jessie

She spent the first week in trying to make a sheet - She basted the hem in unevenly - stitched it poorly - took it out so many times that the sheet was almost spoiled being torn in several places - Had to give it up Has basted seven handkerchiefs, finished the corners on five and basted eight towels. She can turn a narrow hem quite well but the wide ones are too difficult for her.

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Penkeiter Mary

Has basted fifty-nine handkerchiefs and three towels.

Pohl Mary

Has basted eight towels; twenty-seven handkerchiefs and made one handkerchief by hand.

Parquette Irene

Has basted hems in fifty-six handkerchiefs; made one by hand; basted four towels; three table napkins and finished the corners on twenty handkerchiefs.

Pourrier Mary

Basted hems in one sheet - 9/4 sheeting;
" " " four table napkins
stitched hems in nine handkerchiefs and finished corners of three. Has worked on lace. Cannot stitch perfectly straight yet but is improving.

Pierce Mary.

Has made two night-dresses and has the third one more than half done. She has made lace all this week and a part of each day during the month. Is in the laundry every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

Ristow Clara

Has basted four handkerchiefs and made one other by hand.

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Roberts Annie

Has basted fifteen handkerchiefs, three towels and two table napkins.

Remick Bertha

Has finished the corners of forty-three handkerchiefs, finished nine towels, made one towel by hand and basted another.

Rasmussen Emma.

Has made two towels by hand, doing the work fairly well.

Rondestvedt Rosa

Has made four towels by hand and basted three handkerchiefs. Her work is quite neat. She is not quite independent in laying the hems and she has to do work of that kind over and over before getting them even.

Riles Mary

Stitched one pillow-case, finished the corners of fourteen handkerchiefs and made lace the rest of the time. She has not been well this month and has not been inclined to do anything but the lace work.

Roberts Louise

Has made one night-dress, stitched twenty-eight handkerchiefs, finished two towels, finished nine handkerchiefs. Was absent six days this month.

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Smith Jessie

Her hemming was so poor that this month she has been sewing on strips of muslin. She has been nervous and fretful and has not made any perceptible improvement this month. She can not lay a hem evenly and her sewing is very poor.

Spotsch Agnes

Has made three sheets of 9/4 sheeting. Made two night-dresses but did not make the button-holes.

Schmidt Myrtle.

Has basted twenty-nine handkerchiefs, finished seven - made one napkin and one handkerchief by hand - basted three other napkins.

Silverman Rosa

Has basted six handkerchiefs, four towels and two napkins. She has to take her work out many times. She finds it difficult to turn a hem straight.

Clayton Teresa

She lays hems on strips of cloth or muslin and sews them over and over. She cannot do this independently, but this is a gain over what she has been doing. Threads her needle and ties a knot in the thread.

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Tuttle Grace
Made one handkerchief by hand, finished three towels, basted hems in thirty-five handkerchiefs and finished seventeen handkerchiefs.

Zieglen May
Has basted hems in three handkerchiefs and sewed on strips. Some days she would turn a hem quite nicely and others she would do such poor work that she would have to be put back to sewing on strips of muslin.

Johnson Helen
Has worked part of the time on strips of muslin - has basted the hems on two handkerchiefs.

Hanzel Annie
Has basted five handkerchiefs finished two and worked part of the time on strips of muslin. She does her work a little more neatly. Is very slow. Seems anxious to do her work better. Likes approval.

Peterson Carolina
Basted twelve handkerchiefs, made two towels by hand and basted another. Her work is fairly good.

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Austin - Flora
Stitched five handkerchiefs - made two night dresses, fourteen towels on machine - one towel by hand. Has been in the hospital the last week of this month.

Charbonean Margaret
Made two sheets, stitched six towels and made three night-dresses - cutting and making the button-holes herself.

Warmelin Amelia
Has been in the sewing-room the last week of this month. When she came she could turn a narrow hem quite nicely but was unable to turn a hem in a sheet or pillow case - knows nothing of measurements. Bastes and hems fairly well - sews over and over quite neatly - Makes button holes moderately well - can not run a machine - knows nothing of cutting. This week she has finished eleven handkerchiefs, basted three, made button holes in one gown and hemmed one handkerchief by hand.

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Andrusiak Julia

Turned and basted hems on two towels. Had to rip them several times. Is not independent. Has practiced hemming but work is not good enough to be accepted.

Bertha Aikens

Made 1 towel very poorly worked on handkerchief. The first side was hemmed quite well second not as well and the last very poorly. She will not work more than five minutes at a time. Them must be reminded of her sewing.

Esther Anderson

Basted and hemmed one handkerchief. Practiced on strips. Turned hem on 1 towel.

Tressa Burris

Turned hems on 1 sheet
Hemmed by hand 4 handkerchiefs
Is making by hand a pillow case
Is quite slow but does work well.

Violet Buck.

Made 1 pillow case
Turned hems on 4 sheets
" " " 3 pillowcases

Belle Berkshire

Taken from sewing room.

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Sarah Belcher

Has turned hems on strips of calico. Tried to make towels but cannot work on crash without a great deal of help. Headache must continue to interfere with work as she does not seem to do as well as last month.

Lizzie Barthel

Made 1 night dress - finishes another
" 1 sheets
Works only 1/2 hour a day. Is quite slow but does her work quite well.

Emma Burr.

Has made 2 handkerchiefs. Not independently
Turned the narrow hem on 1 sheet.

Mary Cannon

Has turned hems and basted strips of calico. Her work is very poor She is slow and untidy.
Has succeeded in making one towel fairly well.

Florence Corliss

Made 1 outing flan. shirt-
" 1 sheets
Hems on 6 pillowcases
The work was all done neatly though she is often very untidy and careless.

Botilda Cliffiff
Made 1 nightdress 88
" 5 sheets
Works quite neatly.

May Dr March.
Has hemmed sheets. Her independent work is very poor. With help she has made by hand 6 handkerchiefs. She can not turn hems evenly.

Ella May Floyd
Made 2 sheets. The rest of the time has worked on the mitred lace pattern.

Flossie Floyd.
Cut 14 nightgowns.
Worked on lace
Made 4 sheets.
If she was neater would be about the best worker in this class.

Ella Fromming
Made the handkerchiefs
Is working on a pillowcase. After hems are turned and sides basted she can oversew quite neatly. Hems very well.
Is slow and unless closely watched will be untidy

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Esther Galentine
Has in the sewing room but one week this month then was taken sick. She worked on lace while with the class.

Hellen Garvey
Has worked in the laundry all this month.

Maud Stokenson
Has in the sewing room but one week of this month.
Made by hand 4 towels and 7 handkerchiefs.

Gladys Holman
The best she can do is to make coarse towels. She work for a week trying to hem the hem on a pillowcase. She could not do it.
Has made 4 handkerchiefs all but the corners.

Gladys Harding
Laid the hems on 1 calico handkerchief. Has to do it over a number of times but work was quite well done. Is not independent.
Can not hem so work could be accepted.

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Lottie Jacobs.
Turned a fair sized hem on two towels and 3 Handkerchiefs. Can not turn or baste holes very neatly.

Bessie Johnson
Has turned the hems on 4 sheets and six pillowcases. Does her work quite neatly though it is slow

Winifred Joslyn
Has been in the hospital nearly all the month. While here tried to turn a hem in a handkerchief When I sat by her all the time she was at work, would do it fairly even, when I would leave her the work would be very poor.

Anna Jones
Made 1 night-dress button holes and all
Stitched hems in 20 sheets

Cecelia Kerns
Made 4 handkerchiefs. She hems very well but cannot finish the corners without help. Worked for three afternoons trying to turn a hem in a sheet. She could not do it without help. She is very lazy about sewing. Does not particularly like it.

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Carrie King
Has turned and basted hems on 6 handkerchiefs and hemmed 3. Work had to be taken out several times before it could be accepted.

Bessie Lyons.
Worked on sack
Stitched hems on 8 sheets
Made 1 bakery apron with help.
Tries to do everything given her.

Mamie Langan
Has been sewing on strips of muslin. Laid the hem in one towel quite evenly, though could do nothing well without assistance

Mary Little
Made 1 night dress and has another laid down.
Stitched hems on 10 sheets
Has made a great deal of improvement in her machine work.

Julia Saunders
Made 4 handkerchiefs. 1 pillow case by hand. Her over sewing is very well done. Does not turn quite as neatly.

Alma Marsh
Is not in the sewing room.

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Mary McLaughlin
Made 8 handkerchiefs by hand
" 4 towels and is now making a pillow case.
She is slow but her work is very good.

Bertha Mann
Was in the Hospital for two weeks. In the other two weeks she made 1 night-gown - stitched hems on a number of sheets. Has partly finished the second gown.

Anna Olsson
Came into this class about two weeks ago. She has never done any sewing. Can thread her needle and lay a hem on a strip of muslin - She is not able to make the hem even.

Nina Miller
Made 15 sheets - machine work
" 1 night gown.
Her work on gowns is not very neat. Perhaps, because the print is harder than she can easily do.
Can make pillowcases as well as I can

Amy Moore
Has been obliged to work on hats this month.

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Effie Nesbit.
Is working on strips - succeeded in turning a hem in a piece of calico and basting it down. I sat by her side all the time though did not help her. Every time I would leave her to work alone she would turn the hem 3 or 4 times thick - Basted a couple of inches then sewed a few inches.

Hattie Nelz.
Has hemmed by hand four pillow cases and made, by hand, two complete. This is her best work and she can hem and sew very well. Finished corners of 10 Hdk. Has been out of school two weeks

Grace Neal.
Has spasms very frequently this month. Will hem them usually during the noon hour and lay. Though she is able to come in the afternoon is usually too sleepy to do very much work
Made 1 sheet by hand and 4 by machine.
Hemmed 5 handkerchiefs and 1 pillowcase - Hand work.
She can hem very well though is not always reliable.

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Jessie Paddon

Took the shed which she had torn the month before. Tore off lands and turned new hems. Made them quite even. Made by hand 1 pillow case. Hems very neatly. Fixed corners on 4 handkerchiefs Made 2 towels

Mary Pendleton

Made 5 handkerchiefs
Turned hems on 3 sheets
Made 1 pillowcase
She is very slow but quite neat-

Mary Pohl

Turned hems on 10 sheets
Made by hand 2 cases
Does not show much change in her work from month to month.
Is always painstaking and anxious to work.

Irene Parquette

Turned the hems in two sheets.
This is very hard for her to do as she has had but little practice in using a measure to turn hems by. Has spent a week making a pillow case. Has had to rip it twice but now has it almost done and is satisfactory.

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Mary Powers

Has made four pillowcases by hand. Turned hems in 10 sheets Is working on the first pattern of lace. Can not make the lace at all neatly though understands how to make the meshes.
Has practiced a little on machine work.

Mary Pierce

Has worked two days of the first two weeks on lace. Wednesday & Thursday afternoon, each week, in the Landing. One day in Slatt Swingroom. During the rest of the time has made 2 long flat gown and stitched hems in a number of sheets.

Clara Ristow

Has hemmed (turned and basted hems) 2 handkerchiefs. They both had to be ripped several times.

Anna Roberts

Turned hems in 3 sheets.
Made 1 pillow case by hand
In her hand work she shows great deal of improvement.

Bertha Resnick

Turned hems on several sheets made one pillowcase by hand.
Made three handkerchiefs
Can not run the machine.

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Emma Passmore

Made three handkerchiefs with a great deal of help.
Can not do good work independently

Rosa Rondesveldt

Made two towels and two handkerchiefs. Can not turn hems neatly or fix corners neatly. Hems quite well.

Mary Riley

Is working on the widest lace pattern. Made 8 stitches.

Louise Roberts

Made 1 gown
Stitched hems on 16 skirts.
Does not make garments neatly.
Thought is more careful than she was in the Fall.

Jessie Smith

Is working on strips of calico
Sometimes can turn quite an even length again but hands rich trouble so she can do nothing.

Agnes Aplick

Has made two night-gowns and stitched a number of skirts.
She is very careful and does good work

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Myrtle Schindler

Hemmed 6 handkerchiefs and made by hand two pillow cases. Both cases had to be ripped twice before the work could be accepted.

Rosa Silverman

Hems handkerchiefs well fingers do work quite neatly and well sew fairly well till the thread gives out. When starting with the new needle she is as likely to begin an inch from where she stopped as not.
Has made three handkerchiefs.

Jessa Clayton

Has worked all month trying to turn the hem in a towel
Has had to take it out repeatedly.
Has one side laid down.

Grace Smith

Has been out almost two weeks on account of sickness.
Made handkerchiefs and 1 pillow-case. Her hemming and darning could not be done better.
Does all kinds of hand work well enough to be taught to use the machine.

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Mary Griggs

Sews on skirts & muslin
Turned hems in the Landkerchief though my when assists a great deal.

Helen Johnson

Tries to turn hems on skirts of muslin. With help was able to turn hems in two hours.

Anna Hanzel.

Turned hems on 4 Landkerchiefs
Hemmed 1 hour.
Each hem had to be taken out several times, and some one had to watch her closely.

Caroline Peterson

Made 3 Landkerchiefs and tried to turn hem on skirt, could do it only with assistance
Has been out of school for about two weeks.

Margret Charbneau

Made 2 night gowns
stitched sheet in 12 seams
She works very rapidly and neatly.
Have taken her off the hem until she is more independent in garment making. When she has learned more of numbers it will be easier for her to make hem.

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Bessie Tyson

Has only been here about a week.
Has never sewed so can do nothing more than thread her needle.
Put her to turning hems and basting calico skirts. Has gotten so she can turn a hem quite even if helped a little.
She does not sew because she has never tried, more than because she is not taught enough.

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Julia Andrusiak

Has had training in this department
a little over a year. She could noth-
ing but sew carpet rags and those,
only when pinned together. She has
been very slow to learn yet has
made some improvement.
This year has learned to sew
towels and handkerchiefs. Will
do the work pretty well if she
is closely watched. If not will
let her mind wander from her
work till she is not working
at all or else very poorly.

Bertha Aitken

Has been working over a year.
She did nothing when she came.
It is hard to tell whether her improve-
ment is permanent or not. Some days
she will sew so poorly one would
think she had never used a needle.
Perhaps the next her work will be
fairly good. Or perhaps she will
do half a fine neatly and the
rest can not be be accepted.
She is very familiar. From one week
to the next she will never speak
unless spoken and then will
often not answer.

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Esther Anderson

Has had training in sewing for two years. Though she has made a great deal of improvement for her, yet has not reach the point where she is useful. She has but one weak eye. Is not nearly as nervous as when she first began to work. Is ambitious and would like to be able to do more. This year has made handkerchiefs fairly well could not do the corners without help - Sounds very well. Hemmed a couple of pillow cases after hours had been closed. The work on these was not very good though all show improvement. She is almost too young to expect much better of her.

Jessa Burris

Has been sewing two years. She could not thread a needle when she came. She has learned to make handkerchiefs + towels - to fairly independent: With a little supervision can make pillowcases with the latter she is very slow but neat: Has a much better idea than any of the little girls, how good work should be done. Sews glass cloth exceptionally very neatly.

Katie Buck.

Has had training in sewing for four or six years. She learned to do over sewing and Running the first year or two. There she does very well. Could hardly do better. She does not want to work on garments or anything but sheets and cases. Is very industrious & she can have this work. This year have tried to teach her to use the machine. She will learn as she practices though does not like it as well as her hand work

Sarah Belcher

Has been working with the class a year and a half. Is a very restless child, always wishing to do something else than what is given her or else has tooth-ache or is sick. She has learned to make handkerchiefs all but corners when she must have some help. Will do better when she is older and then she can be taught to like sewing better. Now she would rather play with the scissors and paper than to sew.

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Liggie Barthell

Has been sewing for four or five years. She is able to make all kinds of garments with supervision. This year she was put in the Skirt Sewing Factory to work. They found her too slow and dependent to be useful. She came back in December, since then has done all kind of hand work and made the different kinds of garments made here. She is slow and not lobby making in finishing her work.

Emma Bell.

Has had training in this department since last September. When she came could only thread her needle and baste, very badly, runs or towels. Her fingers were not strong or perhaps she did not know how to use them, any way, she could not work on cloth with stitch on it. She is now able to baste runs and hem towels very well. Handkerchiefs she can not do so well because the cloth is harder to work on. She needs a great deal of supervision as each piece she makes has to be sewed two and three times before it is acceptable. She is not an industrious child.

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Mary Cameron

Has been in this class for two years. Could do nothing when she came in. Has not made improvement enough to make her useful. She is almost to young and childish to do very good work. She can not thread her needle independently. With help is able to hem and baste runs. Can hem a little. The greatest difficulty is to keep her at work some one must sit by her all the time. If not she will drop her work and unwind the thread from spools, putting it in her pocket.

Florence Corbin.

Has had training in sewing for at least four years but even now is very unreliable. Sometimes she can make a plain dress if left for her, and do the work quite neatly then again she has to take a hand apron to pieces because the work would be so poor.
This year she has made child's cambric flannel skirts aprons. She can hem very nicely though like her garment making, it is sometimes very poor.

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Bothilda Clifcliff

Bothildas hands are badly deformed. The fingers of both hands are all joined together. She holds her needle in a groove between what should be the first and second fingers.
She could sew a little before she came into this class. did knitting. She now makes shirts and sews as well as is possible. Makes plain and fancy aprons gowns and skirts. Her garments are not very neatly finished, but her hands being so clumsy it is hard to work in plain when span is small.

May Dr March.
Has had training in sewing a little over a year. Could do nothing when she came. Has made a little improvement. Now she can baste a seam very neatly if it is turned for her can sew though very poorly.
Has worked on strip of muslin towels and handkerchief. Must have close supervision or will grow very careless.
She is a child whom you can not tell her how to do a thing, she seems to have no idea what you say to her. She will try to accomplish your thought.

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Ella May Floyd

Ella has been going this training for four years though she accomplished but little till this year.
Upto last September her best work was making lay hems and pillow cases. In Sept. she decided she wanted to make aprons as Flossie and Bertha Mann did. This she could not do till she had a more practice on plain garments. She has work patiently and has accomplished a great deal. Has a very good idea how a garment should be made though is not neat in finishing. This year has made sheets towels aprons a gown and one fancy apron. Her work is not as neat as it should be though shows improvement. She makes several bad pattern.

Flossie Floyd.
Has training in this department 7 years at least. She knows how to make any garment from a plain apron to a plain dress though it as careless in finishing, that it putting on hands, facings hemming etc. That she will often spoil a garment. By closely watching her and helping her on the hard places she can do good work. This year she has made

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shirts cases shirts gowns plain and fancy aprons and one fancy dress for a small child. She is able to cut and prepare all work. Can not be called independent because she has to be watched to keep work neat. Makes all the back patterns. Her plain sewing is very poor. She has been crowded onto garments before she was ready.

Ella Fromming

Has had training in sewing for three years. Has improved slowly. This year has made handsome skirts & waists. Can not do the corners without help. If a pillow case is basted together and then turned for her she can do the oversewing and hemming very nicely. Is slow and does not know how to keep her work clean.

Barbara Galyska

Has had over two years training in sewing. She has always very neat and painstaking with her work. Last year did not go further than plain handwork. This year spent a couple of months learning to stitch on the machine then began garment-making. Has made this year skirts cases, plain aprons two or three fancy aprons and a couple of night-shirts On the fancy aprons and night-shirts

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she had to be given a great deal of help, especially in putting them together.

Esther Galentine

Has been in the sewing room only two months this year on account of sickness. She made skirts, cases and one or two plain aprons. Then was taken sick.

Nellie Garvey

Has had training in this department a year and a half. When she came could do very good oversewing and hemming could use the machine. Took up garment-making in Sept. Had done a little during the year before. She works very willingly and has improved a great deal. Is able to cut fancy aprons, night-gowns, night-shirts if given a pattern. Has learned to make garments quite neatly. Her work is poorly at through carelessness more than lack of ability. Has learned to make four later patterns.
Has been taken from the sewing room to work elsewhere 2 or months during the school year.

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Maud Holmson

Has been sewing almost two years is very slow though very industrious and conscientious. Could do running and overseeing fairly well at the beginning of this year. Has made a great deal of improvement in this work. Has learned to use the machine and in the last two months has made five bands aprons. In the last two she received no assistance whatever. Has very slow about learning to use the machine as able to cut aprons (bands) if length is given to her.

Gladys Holman

Has been working in this class for nearly two years. Last year her health was so poor she spent most of the time out of school. This year she has been much better, and has done more work. She has been hemming towels and handkerchiefs quite well. Made pillow cases though can not sew an even line on them without help. Has been making glass cloth napkins this last month. This work is too fine to do well. With all her work she needs a great deal of supervision. She is anxious to learn.

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Gladys Harding

Has made very little improvement in the last year. She has learned to thread her needle and if someone sits by her can baste a seam can do nothing alone.

Lottie Jacobs

Has been working in this department about a year and a half. The first part of this year complained a great deal of headache which proved to come from weak eyes. Later in the year was fitted to a pair of glasses and since then her work has been better. Has made towels sheets and cases by hand. Her work is fair yet shows improvement. Does not use the machine.

Bessie Johnson

Has been sewing just this year, that is in this department. She can learn very nicely if given a little attention. Unless assisted she can not turn the two inch hem on sheets and cases if work is prepared for her she will do the hemming and overseeing very neatly. Her greatest fault is, if told to hurry she draws her sewing thread so tight the cloth is gathered. This year has made towels sheets cases and a little work on aprons

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Anna Jones

Has had training in this department for five or six years. She can make all kinds of garments though is not neat. This year she has made aprons, plain and fancy, skirts and night-gowns. Works unwillingly but her fingers are very cleanly though her work always has an untidy appearance

Cecelia Keene

Has had about two years training. Could do nothing more than thread a needle when she came. Has a very quarrelsome disposition though had been better this year than last. In September she could make a handkerchief, poorly, all but the corners. She can now make handkerchiefs better, do towels quite well and has made the hems of two cases and the work was very well done though the third one was so badly done she had to take it out twice.
If she would always do her best her work would be fairly good.

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Carrie King

Has been sewing for three years and in that time has accomplished but little. Has tried her on all kinds of work and the the best work she can do is to hem towels. This she can do fairly well. On handkerchiefs she does poorly can not do the corners at all. She is very lazy. Will forgo sickness to escape any kind of work either in her or in the kitchen. This year has made towels and handkerchiefs

Bessie Lyons

Has been working in this department about three years. All she knows of sewing she has learned in that time. Is ambitious and anxious to learn, will do hand work that is towels sheets and cases quite well but on garments it is hard to get her to strictly obey an order as in a case of this kind. Perhaps the neck of a gown has been cut 14 inches around. If she does not like the way it looks will cut it as much bigger as she wishes though she has been made to understand that a smaller was not to touch that neck
This year has worked on plain aprons and can make them quite nicely
Has worked on gowns but must have someone near her all the time or will do some part wrong.

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Mamie Langan

Can do almost nothing. For over a year she has worked day after day sitting there on strip of calico or muslin. She has never gotten so she can do this really if left to herself.

Mary Little

Has had training in this department about three years though last year she was sick for a couple of months. She did fairly good running when she came. Could not run the machine. This year she has worked on garments and has done the work quite neatly. She too will not remember an instruction which tell her to put a ruffle or facing on a certain way. She will forget or thinks she has a better way so do it her way which often is wrong and work has to be taken out. She has made a great deal of improvement and will make more. This year she has made sheets, cases, plain aprons 3 or 4 fancy aprons and a number of night gowns.
If not crowded she will make quite a nice little sum
Makes two tucks patient.

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Julia Saunders.

Has had training in sewing for four years at least. Has been slow to learn. She does not like to sew and will never attempt by herself anything more than plain sewing. That is all she has done all this year. Her appearance for plain sewing was quite poor. Can taught her to run the machine She has never gotten so she can stitch evenly without help. Has tried to make a plain apron which was fairly well done though had to be helped a great deal.

Alma Marsh.

Not in sewing room

Mary Mc Laughlin

Can do running and overseaming fairly well. Is slow but mat. Have tried to teach her to make garments Has no idea how fingers go together Is just as apt to sew the outside edges of a shirt together as the sides. She will do the hand work on garments nicely if pieces are put together for her. Has learned to run the machine but can only stitch straight by a lead pencil mark.

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Anna Olson

Has been here about two months. Could do nothing but thread a needle when she came. Has been working on strips of muslin. If a hem is turned on a short piece of cloth she can take it down.

Lillie Helgeson

Has been working only a couple of weeks. She can do nothing, not even thread a woolen needle. Have to work with her by holding her hand and directing the stitches. She can do nothing from dictation as she does not understand a word of english.

Anna Brown

Was admitted only a month ago. She can thread her needle and take a hem if the length is not more than 8 or 10 inches. She can not turn a hem. Must be pinned or she will do three or four inches then will skip a space of an inch or two. Does not understand that every stitch should be the same length.

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Bertha Mann

Does the best work done in this class. Is very neat especially with machine work. This year has made plain and fancy aprons, night-shirts, night-gowns, shirts, and one fancy dress for a child. Makes all the bias facings. Cuts the garments she makes.

Nina Miller

Has been working in this class about three years. In September she could only do hand work. Practiced stitching the first couple of months of this year. Then took up garment making. She can not cut but with supervision can make a garment very well. Makes all of the bias facings. She has accomplished a great deal this year. Has made plain aprons, two fancy aprons and a fine night shirt.

Amy Moore

Is very slow but quite neat about her work. This year has made bias. (She makes all the facings) plain and fancy aprons and one night-shirt. It will take her three months to make a waist apron with ruffle at the neck. She works 1½ hours a day.

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Hattie Fitz

This is her second year in this department. The first part of this year her work was very poor. From month to month she made almost no improvement. About the middle of the year she was put to glasses and since then there has been the greatest improvement in her work. Towels and handkerchiefs she now does very well. Pillow cases only fairly well. Has fretted a little on the machine but do not wish her to do any machine work till her hand work is more perfect.

Grace Neal

Can now do very fine running on towels and napkins. Does good work on cases. Can run the machine though can not stitch very straight. Has made handkerchiefs towels napkins sheets and pillow cases.

Jessie Padden

Has had hand training for four or five years but has accomplished but little in that time. Though in the last two years has made all that improvement she is very unreliable. Some times will do a piece very well then the next may be very poor. This year has spent most of the time making sheets and

cases by hand. She does not do good enough hand work to be taught to use the machine though she has practiced a little. Has done the hand work on two hand aprons.

Mary Pinkie

This year has made napkins sheets and pillow cases. Made the finest work in running for the exhibit. Is very slow but I guess she will do very good hand work can stitch fairly well.

Mary Polk

Has worked for years and has only learned to do hand work. Makes handkerchiefs towels and napkins independently. Can do good work on cases but must have assistance in turning the hems.

Irene Parquette

Has had training in sewing two years. When she came here could do nothing. Last year her best work to baste hems on calico. This year she has made a great deal of improvement. Going from strips to towels & handkerchiefs till now she can hem a pillow

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case very neatly. Is very ambitious and will make more improvement as she practices

Mary Davis.

Has had this training about four years. In September could only do hand work. This year has taken up garment making. Has two months learning to stitch straight. She has made skirts and cases very nicely by hand. With a great deal of help she has made plain aprons and a couple of small gowns. Is much more industrious than last year.

Mary Pierce

Can do all kinds of plain sewing though is not very neat in finishing. This year has made plain and fancy aprons and gowns. Makes all the linen patterns.

Clara Dishow

Can only knit lines on dolls. She can not turn the hem without help. Has practiced hemming and has succeeded in finishing a few pieces so they could be accepted. She is slow to learn but think she will improve as she practices.

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Anna Rosette

Has learned to do hemming very well will turn hems on cases and finish fine without any help.
Has helped knit triplets, garments. This year has made towels, skirts cases and the hand work on a plain apron.

Bertha Resnick

Is making skirts cases and napkins. Does no machine work
Has hemming is very neatly done but in turning the hem she must have help or it will not be even

Rosa Rondestvedt

Has had training in sewing about a year and a half. Could do nothing when she came. Has learned to hem and oversew quite neatly if she is closely watched. If left to herself will let her thread become knotted and work dirty. She has made a great deal of improvement. This year has made 8 handkerchiefs towels and pillowcases. Finds it very hard to turn the two inch hem.

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Mary Riles

Has had training in this department for five or six years. Can make all the late patterns. Is very dependent in hand work. She has made this year, plain and fancy aprons night-gowns and night-shirts. She could do more if she would be more independent. Her health is so poor that she is not able to work a great deal of the time.

Lottie Roberts

Has been here for about three years She is very untidy about her work. Makes plain and fancy aprons and gowns. Her garments are usually very badly finished.

Jessie Smith

Has had training in this department about two years. For months after she came in could do nothing on account of extreme nervousness. Has grown much better now her hands do not tremble nearly as much unless she is excited or hurried. She has worked on strips of muslin, hemming basting and hemming. Sometimes can hem quite well then again work will be poor. She is very slow, taking two weeks working an hour a day, to make a towel. It will have to be ripped so many times

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Agnes Storck

In September Agnes could only do hand work. First part of the year practiced stitching on the machine In a few weeks took up plain garments and has done wonderfully well. Is very neat and well make with practice a very good sewer. This year has made plain and fancy aprons shirts and gowns braids hemming napkins and making shirts and cases.

Myrtle Schmidt

Has been here for years and her best work now is only making pillow cases just fairly well. This year Has made handkerchiefs napkins and cases.

Rosa Silverman

Could do nothing more than basting hems & stripes at the begining of the year. I gave her the closest attention with the result that now she can baste and hem towels fairly well. Her greatest draw back in hemming is she does not understand when a thread has to be removed the seam must be so there will be no danger of thread ripping out. She is also likely to leave a space of an inch between the new and old thread.

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Irella Shaplin

Was absolutly nothing to make herself useful. Can thread her needle and baste a hem if it is turned for her. But she never knows when to stop basting. Will work over and the same place until hem is worn out under another piece is given her.

Grace Tuttle

Has had training in this department for at least four years. Could only baste hems when she came. She now is able to make handkerchiefs towels and napkins and pillow cases very well Made a pillow case for the exhibit work that was beautifully done. It is very hard for her to keep her work clean.

Mary Hughes

Has been in hospital for two months. Does nothing more than baste hems or handkerchiefs if hem has been turned for her.

Helen Johnson

This is the first year she has been in the sewing room. At first could do nothing. Has not good control of her hands therefore it was hard for her to learn to thread her needle. She can now, baste hems quite neatly if hem is turned for her. Can hem but very poorly

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Anna Hanzel

Was admitted in October. Could do nothing when she came. Has learned to baste hems if they are turned for her. Is just learning to hem, will make clothes fairly well for per-haps an inch then will skip a few or will make clothes very long.

Caroline Peterson

Began work in October. Could not tell how much she had done before coming here. At first she did nothing but very quickly took up each step of the work till now she is able to make towels, napkins, and do the hemming on pillow case. Of course the work must be watched and often taken out. Her sewing is too poor to be accepted.

Margret Charbonneau

Was admitted in January. Has evidently done a great deal of sewing at home as she could immediately take up garment making. Does not do very fine hand work though could with practice. Has not learned to make the back yet. This year has made gowns, aprons, and a childs dress.

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Bessie Tyson

Has been here about three months.
Has learned to turn heels more evenly
and can knit them down.
She has knitted seven or 8 handkerchiefs
with exception of the corners. Some of them
were almost worn out by the time her
work was acceptable.

<No report for Laura Hokanson>

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4	Burr Emma		197	212	226	
5	Buck Katie		198	212	226	
6	Barkell Liggil		198	213	226	
7	Braun Anna		198	213	226	
8	Camron Mary.		198	213	227	
9	Charbonneau Margret		198	213	227	
10	Freiler Emma		199	213	227	
11.	Floyd Ella May		199	213	227	
12.	Floyd Flossil		199	213	228	
13	Galzka Polly		199	214	228	
14	Galzka Barbara		200	214	228	
15	Garvey Nellie		200	214	228	
16	Holmson Maud.		200	214	228	
17	Hokenson Laura		200	214	229	
18	Helgeson Lillie		200	214	229	
19	Hagel Anna		201	215	229	
20	Harding Gladys		201	215	229	
21	Holmden Gladys.		201	215	229	
22	Jackson Hattie		201	215	229	
23.	Jacobs Lottie		202	215	230	
24	Belches Sarah		202	215	230	
25	Fromming Ella		202	215	230	
26	Johnson Helen		202	216	230	
27	Joslyn Winifred		202	216	230	
28	Jenny Cortha		203	216	230	
29	Jones Anna		203	216	231	
30	Johnson Bessie		203	216	230	
31	King Carrie		203	216	231	
32	Langan Mamie.		204	216	231	
33	Larson Myrtle		204	217	231	
34	Langdon Sarah		204	217	231	
35	Lullford Mamie		204	217	~~232~~	Transfered to bay.
36	Lyons Bessie		204	217	232	

37	Saunders Julia	205	217. 232
38	Little Mary	205	217. 232
39	Mann Bertha	205	218 232
40	Miller Nina	205	218 232
41	Mc Laughlin Mary	205	218 233
42	Moore Amy	205	218. 233
43	Metz Hattie	206	218 233
44	Parquette Irene	206	218. 234
45	Paddon Jessie	206	219 234
46	Pohl Mary	206	219 234
47	Powers May.	206	219 Taken from sewing room
48	Pierce Mary	207	219 235
49	Pourrier Mary	206	219 235
50	Neal Grace	207	219 235
51	Rondeveldt Rosa	207	220 236
52	Ristow Clara	207	220 236
53	Roberts Anna	207	220 236
54	Roberts Louisa	208	220 236
55	Rassmussen Emma	208	220 236
56	Remick Bertha	208	221 237
57	Schmidt Myrtle	208	221 237
58	Silverman Rosa	208	221 237
59	Smith Jessie	209	221 237
60	Spatcke Agnes	209	221 237
61	Smith Lillie	209	221 237
62	Tuttle Grace	209	222 238
63	Vold Clara	209	222 Gone Home
64.	Zeigler Mary	210	222 238
65	Edith Morton		222
66	Poole Edith		223

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Bertha Aitken

Has tried to keep her busy making crash towels. She starts all right then will drop her work in her lap and apparently lives in another world. You can speak to her three and four times without arousing her. Some days can keep her work. other days I can not. She is always very slow.

Julia Andrusiuk

Has worked on strips and towels Can not turn the hems on towels. Has made two towels though hems had to be ripped out and cut 88. many times before they were acceptable.

Tressa Burais

Has made crash towels and two glass cloth napkins.

Esther Anderson

Has been making crash towels and 1 glass cloth napkin. The work on the latter was very poor She is very slow.

Emma Buss

Is making crash towels Has made three after having ripped hems several times

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Katie Buck

Has made 8 crash towels and 4 napkins. Does her work very neatly

Liggie Barthell

Has made 1 apron 1 cutting flannel skirt with waist and one skirt with band. She must be shown how to cut all parts of a garment together then does the work fairly well.

Anna Braun

Can not turn a seam though well basts quite neatly. Can not baste corners without help. Has just begun to teach her hemming. She is very slow though shows she knows how stitches should be made. Has only hemmed about six inches of napkin

Mary Cameron

Has been basting hems on strips of cloth. Must have a great deal of help or she can not work well. At that her work is very poor.

Margret Charlonan

Has made 2 aprons and 2 skirts with waists besides finishing up other pieces. Does her work quite neatly

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Emma Fritsen

Has been sewing about three weeks. Could thread a needle when she began this work. Began to baste hems on strips of cloth. She quickly understood how work should look and in a few days was ready to take a towel. Has basted two towels. Is now learning to sew.

Ella May Floyd

Has been kept out of sewing room to assist in Kindergarten so has not done much. Is practicing on machine most of the time. Has been able to use machine for some time yet is not able to stitch perfectly straight and even. Has made 1 apron with waist and ruffle.

Flossie Floyd.

Has made sheet, 2 fancy aprons and 2 skirts with waists & sleeves

Polly Galyen

Polly has been sewing only a few weeks. Threads her needle and tries to baste hems that have been turned for her. Can only sew on strips of cloth.

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Barbara Gable
Has made skillo helped on an apron and made 2 flannel skillo one of the skillo being poorly made.

Nellie Garvey
Worked in the sewing room a part of September then was sent to the laundry. While here made 2 aprons (Fancy) and 2 skillo.

Maud Halverson
Made towels napkins and skillo till the middle of October then I gave her an out flannel skirt which she is making. Is very careful and tries to do her best.

Laura Halverson
Came into this class. She was not able to thread her needle or take stitches or a marked line. She has learned to thread needle and basti hem but stitches will be on either or both edges of the hem. Works on strips and work is very poor.

Lillie Helgeson
Is able to do nothing with a needle yet. Can thread a wooden needle with a shoe string. Can not pull thread through eye of steel needle Can not keep on hem when sewing.

Anna Hanzel
Is basting hems on strips of cloth Can do this quite well.
Has not been well for two or three weeks. Part of the time she has been in the hospital.

Gladys Harding
Is trying to learn to basti hems. She can do fairly well if I sit near her and correct each false stitch.

Gladys Holman
Has made nearly a dozen crash towels by hand. It took her a long time to get any skill in sewing. Now she promises to make a very neat little worker.
Can only do hemming on coarse cloth.

Hallie Jackson
Can do nothing more than thread her needle. She will take cloth and needle in her hand as if she was an expert seamstress but when it comes to actual work she will give just as much attention to running thread in the hem of her apron as in the piece of cloth she has been given.

Lottie Jacobs

Has been making crash towels and glass cloth napkins, the latter require very fine hemming. For several weeks she has complained of not feeling well and will drop asleep while working. This is unusual for her.

Belcher Sarah.

Is making towels. Has finished three after ripping hems several times. Work is poor.

Ella Fromming

Has made towels and glass cloth napkins. Is very ambitious to learn to sew. Does hemming very well on coarse cloth.

Helen Johnson.

Is basting hems on strips of cloth. Is trying to turn them so far has accomplished very little

Can not turn these hems herself.

Winifred Jocelyn

Does nothing in sewing. Has learned to come in to the room quietly and set quietly still. Keep her employed with jig board or let her use scissors and paper. She sometimes will try to thread a needle and turn hems but can never do them without help.

Sophia Jenny

Works a little on strips of cloth Her work is very poor. Unless reminded of her work often will drop it in her lap fold her arms and watch the other girls.

Emma Jones

Has made two aprons one ruling plain dress and several skeins Works almost independently. Is quite neat. Garments that she has made before she will make now without any help.

Bessie Johnson

Has made skeins towels and glass cloth napkins. The last is the finest hemming she has done. Work was quite neat. She is slow but in front.

Carrie King

Is working on crash towels. If closely watched she will do fair work but if she thinks work will not be inspected will do poorly or will put away and a piece that belongs to some other girl will be brought out and passed as hers.

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Mamie Langan

Is working on strips of cloth. Basting lines. She cannot make them even without help. Makes almost no improvement.

Myrtle Larson.

Has belonged to this class about three weeks. Can thread her needle. Basts lines on strips of cloth if lines are turned for her.

Sarah Langdon

Came in with the little girls from the Kindergarten about three weeks ago She is learning to thread her needle, to hold work correctly, and take stitches I must hold her hand and direct stitches.

Mamie Lathford.

Has belonged to the sewing class three weeks. Knew how to make doll cloths before she came here. Is very quick to learn. Do not think her sewing had been assisted before she was admitted. Has made three crash towels after lines were turned for her.

Bessie Lyons

Has made one waist apron or part of one with help. Hemmed glass cloth napkins Has not been well enough to sew for the last week.

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Julia Saunders

Has made glass cloth napkins and has practiced on the machine. Her machine work is quite poor though knows the rule imperfectly.

Mary Little

Has been in the hospital about two weeks. Has finished one outing flannel dress, work was poorly done Has made button holes in five calico aprons very neatly. Has not been working more than two weeks.

Berta Mann

Does all kinds of garment making. Has finished two fancy aprons two plain dresses (small) 1 skirt.

Nina Miller.

Has made part of plain dress 6 skirts and part of skirt.

Mary McLaughlin

Finished 2 skirts all hand work and 4 glass cloth napkins. Does neat fine very well though is slow.

Amy Moore

Made several skirts, 1½ aprons, 2 skirts. Does fairly good work but is quite slow

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Hattie Helz

Has made towels and glass cloth napkins. Has improved a great deal in Lemming. Turns hems on sheets but finds it hard to make them perfectly even.

Irene Pargmette

Made, all by hand 4 sheets, 2 number 7 towels and napkins. Is working hard to hem fine enough to do lace Landperchief.

Jessie Padden

Has made 8 glass cloth napkins braided several towels and hems and basted hems on three sheets. Her work is only fair.

Mary Pohl

Basted hems on sheets made napkins and towels. Hems very well. Her work never changes.

Mary Pourier

Made napkins by hand and stitched hems on 10 sheets. Does not do hemming very well.

May Powers

Came in from the Kindergarten three weeks ago. Can do nothing yet.

Mary Pierce

Has made three aprons (Fancy) two plain dresses and one shirt. Does plain sewing very well.

Neal Grace

Has towels and napkins. Can use the machine though can not stitch straight. Is now Lemming a fine lace Landperchief and is doing work very well.

Rosa Rondestvedt

Has made 5 towels and 3 # napkins. Works more rapidly than she did last year. Is now making a fine lace Landperchief. She finds it hard to work on such thin cloth.

Clara Ristow

Is Lemming towels. Her work is poor and she is slow yet shows improvement.

Anna Roberts

Basted and hemmed two sheets and 5 napkins. Fixed corners on several towels and napkins. Has just begun to try to use the machine

Louisa Roberts

Has made a fine sheet, two aprons part of plain dress and one skirt- Is not naturally neat about her sewing but if helped over the hard places will do very good work

Emma Rasmussen

Can do nothing more than basic sew on strips of cloth if seams are not over 10 or 12 inches long. Must have help when sew. Can not turn the seams

Bertha Rimick

Has made sheets and napkins. does not turn seams on sheets very evenly sews fairly well.

Myrtle Schmidt-

Has made two napkins and several towels. Has (with help) cut up a bolt of toweling and glass cloth.

Rosa Silverman

Has made towels and napkins. Though I have tried in every way to teach her she can not start a seam or put on fresh thread. She does not understand that the new piece must join the old. She will invariably leave an inch that is not sewed at all. After it is started she will work very neatly as long as that piece of thread lasts

Jessie Smith

In making towels. Has finished three. This is a great deal for her as she has to take out work so often. One towel was made without having to be ripped at all-

Agnes Spolich

Has made napkins, sheets, two fancy aprons, one plain dress, small, one skirt. does work quite neatly.

Lillie Smith

Has been sick this class but about three weeks. At first worked on strips of cloth but work was so good I gave her towels to sew. She can not turn the seam. Has made one towel very neatly. Works 3/4 of an hour a day.

Grace Tuttle

Has made sheets by hand. Cut napkins and towels and made 6 napkins.

Clara Vold.

Has been here but three weeks. Can do no sewing. She is very nervous and I am afraid it will be a long time before she can thread her needle. She can not take stitches in a narrow space unless her hand is held.

Mary Quigley
Has been working on skirt of cloth. Can not learn so she can be given towels. Basils a keen family well.

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Esther Anderson
Made 6 window towels.

Julia Andrusiak
Worked on strips of muslin part of the month then worked on window towels after cutting hems several times succeeded in making two.

Birtha Aiken
Does nothing that amounts to anything. If a girl or myself will set at her side she will keep her needle moving. Has basted hems on a few window towels.

Jessa Binns
Has made window towels and napkins only works three quarters of an hour so does not make many pieces. Is neat and does very well for so little a girl.

Emma Bues.
Hemmed window towels. Is very slow and had to take work out several times before it was done well enough to accept.

Belle Buck.
Made 5 window towels and worked on ironing holders.

Lizzie Barthell
Made one fancy apron and worked on ironing holders.

Annie Braun
Is practicing hemming on pieces of muslin and window towels. Makes a little improvement. Is very inattentive.

Mary Cameron
Can only baste hems on strips of muslin.

Margret Charbonnau
Made one apron and one skirt. The rest of the time has been used in making ironing holders.

Emma Fraim
Basted hems on two towels and hemmed on. Hemming is very poor. Can not hem down the hem likely.

Ella May Floyd.
Made an apron. made button holes in another apron. Rest of time made ironing holders.

Flossie Floyd.
Made one apron. Hemmed five linen table napkins made ironing holders.

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Polly Galzka
Is learning window towels. Her work is very good for such a small child. does not turn the hems.

Barbara Galzka.
Made one outing flan. skirt- 8 India linen handkerchiefs (machine work) and ironing holders.

Nellie Garvey.
In laundry all the time.

Maud Hokenson
Made one outing flan. skirt. 2 fine handkerchiefs and window towels.

Laura Hokenson.
Has basted hems on two window towels. She did not turn the hems herself. Has tried to sew but work is very poor.

Lillie Helgeson
Has tried to baste hems. At first it was almost impossible but with practice is doing some better. Has succeeded in basting one towel fairly well. Can not thread her own needle yet.

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Anna Hanzel
Bastes hems on strips of cloth. Work is very poor.

Gladys Harding.
Basted hems in 4 window towels and 1 napkin. Her work is very very poor Each item will have to be ripped out several times before she makes it at all acceptable.

Gladys Holman
Made window towels. and helped with ironing holders. Can do bastes but this work was to be done.

Hattie Jackson.
Does just the same as last month.

Lottie Jacobs
Has made window towels and glass cloth napkins. Has been too sick to work part of the time.

Sarah Belches
Has made crash towels. Some of them were fairly done.

Ella Froming
Has turned and basted hems in a dozen or more window towels. Made 2 fine handkerchiefs.

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Helen Johnson
She has basted lines on strips of cloth. Tries to work on towels but work is too poor to be accepted.

Winifred Jocelyn.
Sews on line but work is too poor to be accepted. Will sew all over a piece of cloth.

Sophia Jenny
Basted lines on window towels. About one in four will be fairly done.

Anna Jones
Made 2 fancy aprons
" 1 skirt.
Rest of time, made ironing holders.

Bessie Johnson
Made window towels and helped other girls make a few ironing holders

Carrie King
Made 5 window towels by hand.
Does not use the machine.

Mamie Langan
Tries to baste lines on window towels
Work is very poor.

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Myrtle Larson.
Basted lines on strips of cloth.
Work is no better than last month. She is more attentive though.

Sarah Langdon
Can thread a darning needle.
Tries to sew stitches on a pencil line. Can sometimes make quite a straight line then other times will pay no attention to the pencil line.

Mamie Lilford
Made 4 window towels. Can not line lines. Work is very neat.

Bessie Lyons.
Made 8 fine handkerchiefs on machine.
Made ironing holders and window towels.

Julia Landers
Made glass cloth napkins
" window towels
" ironing holders.

Mary Little
Made 1 fancy apron. This is about the best Mary has ever done. She was slow but work is neat.
Was out of sewing room a few days.

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Bertha Mann.

Made 1 fancy apron.
Hemmed 5 or 10 fine linen table napkins by hand
Made ironing holders.

Nina Miller

Made on the machine 6 fine hand kerchiefs
" 1 plain apron.
" 6 button holes.

Mary McLaughlin

Made on machine a dozen window towels.
" by hand 2 napkins. glass cloth.

Amy Moore

Made one fancy apron
" " shirt-
Made ironing holders

Hattie Nelson

Made 6 fine hand kerchiefs. Work is not as good as should be but is her best and shows much improvement-
Made ironing holders

Irene Parquette

Made several fine hand kerchiefs by hand.
" napkins and basted hems on window towels

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Jessie Paddon

Made 4 window towels
" ironing holders
Turned hems on 6 window towels for other girls to stitch on machine-

Mary Polk.

Made by hand glass cloth napkins
" " " window towels.

May Powers

Not in sewing room. Was tried and found not ready for this work

Mary Pierce

Made three aprons
" one shirt-
" ironing holders
Was out of class four days doing work at home.

Mary Powers

Made ironing holders
" window towels
" 2 linen handkerchiefs. by hand.

Grace Neal.

Made 8 hand kerchiefs on machine.
" about a dozen fine linen table napkins by hand. Work is exceedingly well done.

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Rosa Rondestveldt-
Has turned and basted hems on window towels for machine.
Made 3 lawn handkerchiefs - Henning is poor.

Clara Risbow
Basted and hemmed two window towels Work had to be ripped several times before it was good enough to accept.

Anna Roberts
Has worked all month learning to stitch on the machine. At first tried to follow pencil lines then practiced stitching straight without a mark. Then tried stitching hems Was able to stitch 24 window towels Stitching is not very straight though shows a great deal of improvement.

Louise Roberts
Made two aprons. (fancy)
" ironing holders the rest of the time

Emma Rasmussen
Basted hems on strips of cloth.
Work is very poor needs some one sits at the side all the time
Can do almost nothing alone.

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Bertha Remick
Made 7 glass cloth napkins
" 3 window towels
1 lawn handkerchief = poor work.

Myrtle Schmidt-
Made 4 glass cloth napkins
Turned and basted hems on window towels.
Helped make ironing holders.

Rosa Silverman
Made 1 window towels.
Does work just the same as last month.

Jessie Smith
Basted hems on 2 window towels
Made 4 window towels.
Work is not very good. She is slow.

Agnes Storch
Made one apron and partly finished the second.
Made ironing holders

Lillie Smith
Has basted hems on two towels
Hemmed one window towel.
Work is quite good as she has not been sewing but a few weeks.

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Grace Tuttle

Has made window towels and two glass cloth napkins. Work is neat but she works very slowly and is inattentive.

Clara Vold.

Is taking stitches in strips of cloth. Can not keep on a pencil line or on a line.

Mary Bigler

Has been absent from sewing room part of the month on account of sickness. Can sew basic lines on strips of cloth

Edith Morton

Has been in the class about two weeks. She has quite a good idea of how plain sewing should be done but has never had any direction in her work. Can make towels glass cloth napkins.

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Edith Poole

Came into the class about a week ago.
Can make towels and glass cloth napkins very neatly. Sews lines without help.
She is quick and very neat about her work.

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Esther Anderson.
Is able to sew towels napkins sheets and cases fairly well. Sews seams on towels napkins but can not turn the side seams on sheets and towels.
Does not know how to use the machine.

Julia Andrusiak
Can only do the poorest kind of sewing on crash or coarse muslin she must be watched closely or will take needles thread and pieces of cloth from the room.

Bertha Aitens
When she came here she could basti and sew towels but poorly She has learned to do no more. Will let her work lie in her lap and sit idle unless she is constantly reminded of work.

Tressa Bevans
Can turn basti and sew towels without any help. Can sew sheets and pillow cases after seams are turned for her. Is quick neat and very industrious.

Emma Bues.

Can basti and run narrow runs.
Can not turn the hem straight.
Is very slow but tries to improve.

Nalie Burk.

Does exactly the same work she did three years ago.
Does beautiful hemming on towels sheets and cases. This is all she can make or will try to learn.
Her eye sight has grown poorer in the last year.

Lizzie Bartell

Makes sheets, cases, towels, plain and fancy aprons, night shirts and gowns, and plain dresses.
In garment making she is not very neat. Work will be done clumsily but only because she has not had practice enough to do better. Can not put a garment together without assistance.

Anna Braun

Is really not able to do more than sew strips of cloth, and work without help, though after cutting runs off and ripping several times she has succeeded in making three towels.

Mary Cameron.

Has learned only to baste seams in strips of muslin. Has tried to sew but work is very poor.

Margret Carbonau.

Makes sheets cases plain and fancy aprons skirts gowns and plain dress. In making garments she must have some assistance in putting together. With more practice will make a good sewer.

Emma Fratus

Has been sewing only six weeks.
Basted seams in strips of muslin
Has practiced hemming and for such a little girl does very well.
Has made, after ripping several times, two towels

Ella May Floyd

Makes towels, napkins, sheets, cases skirts plain and fancy aprons, does hemming on table linen.
Is not neat in putting garments together though will improve with practice. Makes a number of lace patterns.

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Flossie Floyd.
Makes skirts cases skirts plain and fancy aprons and plain dresses. In garment making must have supervision or will do the work untidyly. Hems fine table linen but fairly. Is a little careless about every thing she does yet has made a great deal of improvement.
Makes bed. rather carelessly.

Dolly Galzka.
Has been sewing only two months but is able to baste and sew towels very neatly. Can not sew the seams.

Barbara Galzka
Makes skirts, cases, skirts and plain aprons. I very slow but tries to do work neatly.
Has done some sewing on table linen but does not keep work clean.

Nellie Garvey
Has worked in sewing room but a few weeks this fall.

Maud Hokenson
Makes towels napkins skirts cases and skirts. Her machine work is yet very poor as she has had practice but a short time. Can not put a skirt together without help.

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Laura Hokenson
Does nothing but basti seams or towels of seams are turned. Has done some Running, but work was so poor it had to be ripped out. Is now practicing Running on strips of cloth.

Lillie Helgason.
Bastis seams on strips of muslin. Will not work at all unless closely watched.

Annie Hanzel.
Can do nothing but basti seams on towels. Is trying to learn to sew.

Gladys Harding
Can only baste seams in towels.

Gladys Holman
Bastes and sews towels sheets and pillow cases. Can not turn the wide seams without some help.

Hattie Jackson.
Has practiced basting seams in strips of cloth but work is very poor.

Lottie Jacobs.
Bastes and sews towels napkins sheets and cases. Turns all seams without help. Has not been as ambitious this year as last. She has not put much of the time which is perhaps the cause

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Nora Betchis

Basics and Lens towels. Can not turn the Lens without help. Is very slow and is not neat

Ella Fromming

Basics and Lens towels and sheets. Does not make the wide hems even yet; will with practice does not stitch on the machine

Helen Johnson

If hems are turned she can baste the hems on towels and napkins. Is practicing running on strips of muslin.

Winfred Joslyn

Tries to baste hems but can not keep within a narrow space. Will sew all over the piece of cloth

Bessie Johnson

Makes towels napkins and sheets Is very slow but quite neat- Can do no machine work

Sophia Johnson

Can only baste hems on towels and napkins. Must be watched or will not do this well. Has been trying to hem strips of muslin but work is poor.

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Anna Jones

Makes sheets, cases, napkins plain and fancy aprons gowns and plain dresses. In making garments she is quite untidy in the way she finishes. Makes button holes but poorly. Uses the machine very well. Does not make lace.

Carrie King

Can baste and hem towels and napkins very well. Hems sheets not as well. Can not turn the wide hems without help.

Mamie Langan

Can not sew. Different teachers have worked with her and none have taught her to do more than thread her needle. If one sits by her and directs each stitch she will sew but if left to herself can do nothing.

Myrtle Larson

Has been sewing less than two months. Can baste hems on towels if hems are turned for her.

Sarah Langdon

Has been sewing less than two months Can do no work that is acceptable Tries to baste hems on strips of muslin

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Bessie Lyons.

Can make skirts cases towels napkins plain aprons and skirts.
She is not at all reliable will make one piece very neatly and perhaps the next will be too poor to be accepted

Julia Saunders

Makes skirts cases napkins and towels does not like to sew so is very slow to improve. Stitches fairly well, but would do better work on machine she more independent

Mary Little

Has been out of school the greater part of this year on account of sickness. Can make towels napkins skirts cases plain and fancy aprons and skirts Her garment making has to have a great deal of assistance yet as she can not get seams even or bands put on neatly. Has made a great deal of improvement and if faithfully worked with will become a neat sewer. Makes one face pattern.

Birtha Mann

Makes all kinds of plain article. Her garment making needs a good deal of practice to make her more independent. Is able to make all kinds of garments up to plain dresses if garments are cut. She has her own ideas how things should

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be made. Ideas are not always right. Then it is very hard to make her make any changes in her work. Being very deaf and very cautious she imagines you think best of her work than is real work.
She is very set in her ideas and must be patiently worked with.
She is really a very capable child does the neatest machine work done in the class. Makes a number of lace patterns.

Mary McLaughlin

Makes towels and napkins on machine or by hand. Can not turn the hems on skirts and cases very evenly but stitches them quite neatly of this they are turned is industrious but slow to improve

Ruby Moore

Makes skirts cases plain and fancy aprons skirts. Sews she does independently. With some assistance she can make night gowns and plain dresses. Makes lace rapidly and very neatly.

Hattie Pelz.

In a year Hattie has made a great deal of improvement. Last year her best work was to hem towels fairly well and pillow cases badly. This last month has been able to make fine linen napkins very neatly. She can only do hand work as yet but will learn to use the machine.

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Irma Parquette

Has made less improvement this year or in the last 4 months than she did the latter part of last year. She has more trouble keeping at school than she ever had last year. She will be sullen for days and will not work well.
She is able to make sheets cases towels and napkins fairly well.
But in a general way does not do her work as well as last year.

Jessie Paddock

Her best work is to make sheets by hand. She has tried to make a plain band apron but found it impossible to put on the band.
She is rather a lazy girl, not very particular how or like she learns anything or not.

Mary Pohl.

When I took charge of the sewing room Mary was reported as being able to sew sheets cases towels and napkins. This she had learned some time before
That is all she can do now. Have tried to teach her to use the machine but have failed as her eye sight is too very poor to do good work.

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Mary Pierre

Is able to make all plain articles quite neatly both by machine and by hand.
In garment making she is not very neat though think she would learn to be if given a fair chance
Last year was the first practice in garment making when she learned any side foundation. This year she has made almost no improvement as she has not worked one entire week that has not been broken into when she has had to do errands or supply in other places. For the last month she has lost on an average of half an hour a day taking care of the monkey.
If given one year of good unbroken time she would accomplish a great deal
This last month she has not been given time to make one fancy apron.

Mary Pourier

Makes sheets cases towels and napkins With a great deal of patience she can make hem handkerchiefs by hand. and do the work very well.

Grace Neal.

Has made this year sheets, napkins (glass cloth) and towels. Can make by hand or by machine hem handkerchiefs as neatly as an experienced seamstress. can also sew on or hem fine linen napkins perfectly but in the last two is not reliable. Is likely to do good work only when the thinks some one is to see it.

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Dec

Rosa Rondestvaldt
Makes towels and napkins (glass cloth) by hand. Has improved in personal neatness thus is able to keep her work cleaner than last year. Does not know how to use machine though has been trying to learn. She is very awkward and broke needles so fast to be profitable.

Clara Ristow
With a great deal of supervision she is able to baste and hem a towel. Has not been able to sew on the glass cloth as it is so fine she makes a ruffle of the hem by pulling her thread so tight.

Anna Roberts
Has learned to make sheets cases towels and napkins by hand or on machine.

Louise Roberts
Makes all kinds of plain articles in garment making is not very neat though can make sheets, plain and fancy aprons and gowns.

Emma Rasmussen
Can do no sewing unless some one will keep her constantly at work. Bastes hem very poorly can hem though work is seldom good enough to accept.

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Dec.

Bertha Runnick
Makes by hand towels sheets and pillow cases

Myrtle Schmidt
She is too lazy a girl to accomplish much. Makes by hand towels napkins and sheets.

Rosa Silverman
Does poor work. Makes by hand towels and napkins.

Jessie Smith
Makes by hand towels. With patience and hard work she can make glass cloth napkins but work is pretty poor. Her hands tremble as it is with the greatest effort she is able to sew at all.

Agnes Sporich
Is learning a very neat sewer. Can make plain articles and such garments as plain and fancy aprons sheets gowns. Cannot cut. Does the machine without any help.

Lillie Smith.
Has only been sewing about six weeks. Can baste hems on towels if they are ~~hemmed~~ turned for her. Is learning to sew but work is very poor.

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Grace Tuttle

Makes towels glass cloth napkins sheets. Is slow but rather neat.

Mary Hughes

Has not been in school much this fall on account of sickness Can do nothing more than basts hems that have been turned Work is poor.

Edith Morton

Has been working but a little over a month. In this short time shows some improvement especially in materials

Edith Poole

Has been working about three weeks. Can make towels napkins and sheets very neatly. Knew how to sew before she came here

Sewing class of

		Jan. & Feb.	March	April	May	June
1	Andersick Julia	242	254	266	276	288
2	Aiken Bertha	242	254	266	276	288
3	Beireis Tressa	242	254	266	276	288
4	Buck Katie	242	254	266	276	288
5	Barthel Lizzie	242	255	266	277	288
6	Belcher Sarah	243	255	267	277	288
7	Buer Emma	243	255	267	277	289
8	Brown Annie	243	255	267	277	289
9	Cameron Mary	243	256	267	277	289
10	Charboneau Margret	243	256	267	277	289
11	Corliss Florence	243	256	267	278	289
12	Frettem Emma	244	256	267	278	289
13	Floyd Ella May	244	256	268	278	289
14	Floyd Flossie	244	256	268	278	290
15	Gatzke Barbra	244	257	268	279	290
16	Gatzke Polly	244	257	268	279	290
17	Hokinson Laura	245	257	268	279	290
18	Hawkinson Maud	245	257	268	279	290
19	Helgeson Lillie	245	257	268	279	290
20	Harding Gladys	245	257	269	279	290
21	Holenburg Sarah	245	258	269	279	290
22	Holman Gladys	245	258	269	280	291
23	Jackson Hattie	246	258	269	280	291
24	Jacobs Lottie	246	258	269	280	291
25	Johnson Hellen	246	258	269	280	291
26	Joslyn Clara	246	259	270	280	291
27	Jones Anna	246	259	270	280	291
28	Johnson Bessie	246	259	270	281	292
29	King Carrie	246	259	270	281	292
30	Langan Mamie	247	259	270	281	292
31	Larson Myrtle	247	260	270	281	292
32	Langdon Sarah	247	260	270	281	292
33	Lyons Bessie	247	260	271	281	292
34	Launders Julia	247	260	271	282	293
35	Little Mary	248	260	271	282	293
36	Maurer Bertha	248	261	271	282	293

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37	Miller Nina	248	261	271	282	293
38	Moston Edith	248	261	271	282	294
39	Mc Laughlin Mary	249	261	271	282	294
40	Moore Amy	249	261	272	283	294
41	Metz Hattie	249	262	272	283	294
42	Nedl Grace	249	262	272	283	294
43	Parquette Irene	249	262	272	283	295
44	Padden Jessie	250	262	272	283	295
45	Pohl Mary	250	262	272	284	295
46	Pierce Mary	250	262	273	284	295
47	Pourrier Mary	250	263	273	284	295
48	Poole Edith	250	263	273	284	296
49	Rondesfeldt Rosa	250	263	273	284	296
50	Risto Clara	251	263	273	285	296
51	Roberts Louise	251	263	273	285	296
52	Roberts Annie	251	264	274	285	296
53	Rasemussen Emma	251	264	274	285	296
54	Remick Bertha	251	264	274	285	296
55	Schmidt Myrtle	251	264	274	285	297
56	Silverman Rosa	252	265	274	286	297
57	Smith Jessie	252	265	274	286	297
58	Spotsch Agnese	252	265	274	286	297
59	Tuttle Grace	252	265	275	286	297
60	Tyson Bessie	252	265	275	286	297
61	Riles Mary	252	264	275	286	298
62	Nellie Garvey				287	298
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Julia Andersick

Is not industrious, can turn and baste hems on handkerchiefs & towels, over sew Iron holders, will turn & baste the hem on one handkerchief during the time she is in the sewing room each day from 10.30 to 12.15 if urged to keep at work does her work poorly.

Berika Aiken

Does nothing more than turn & baste hems on handkerchiefs & towels is very absent-minded most of the time some days she does not accomplish anything has to take her work out often & do it over at other times she will turn & baste a hem on a handkerchief or napkin fairly well during a session if watched & often reminded of her work.

Jessa Beireis

Turns & bastes hems can not sew, is willing to work and might do fairly well if her hands were in better condition for sewing.

Katie Buck

Does about the same work as those mentioned above, but does more of it & neatly.

Lizzie Barthel

Can make plain garments, all but the button holes, with assistance, sews by hand or machine but does not care to exert herself much would rather take out basting threads & finish off corners on articles others have stitched.

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Sarah Betcher

Bastes hems & over sews on handkerchiefs & towels does not do her work well, she is slow & has rather a pouty disposition & not inclined to do much work.

Emma Buer.

Bastes & turns a hem can not lay a straight hem, has not improved much thus far & is very much offended if her work has to be done over again.

Annie Brown.

Knows very little about sewing, can not turn a hem straight is willing to learn & will improve in time.

Mary Cameron

Bastes hems & over sews her work is very poor

Margret Charbonneau

Can make plain garments with assistance tries to do her work well, has made one apron & 1 skirt is learning the first lace pattern.

Florence Coslisse

Is able to do plain sewing, can operate on the sewing machine & does fairly well, of late has basted & stitched several handkerchiefs towels & napkins is slow at sewing.

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Emma Fretten

Turns & fastes hems in towels, oversews
Iron holders has not learned to do her work
well yet; she is a very quiet child & makes
no trouble.

Ella May Floyd.

Makes plain garments with assistance.
sheets & pillow cases, makes several patterns
in lace nicely, likes to lace work more
than sewing, can not make good button holes
keeps at her work quite steady.

Flossie Floyd.

Makes plain garments can make aprons
without assistance after they are cut, is
not neat about her work & does not like
to be told how to improve. makes poor
button holes, but thinks her work about perfect
makes lace very well.

Barbra Galzke

Can make plain garments with help
is slow but will work fairly well if she
has the kind of work she likes to do, is
learning to make lace & will get it with
more practise.

Polly Galzke

Tries to turn hems on towels & over sew
but does very poor work she is so nervous
she can not manage her work & will not
improove much in sewing until she is
better of this.

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Laura Hokinson

Has not learned to turn or faste a hem
straight- tries to learn but is easily discouraged

Maud Hawkinson

Makes towels napkins handkerchiefs and
most of the time turns the hems straight
& even can do other plain sewing with help.
She often complains of head ache & sore throat
& many days does not work on account of it.

Lillie Helgeson

Has practised several weeks on the sewing
boards until she got that as it should be
is now working on strips of muslin turns
the hems but does not get the idea of basting

Gladys Harding

Can not turn a hem straight & does very
poor over sewing

Sarah Holenburg

Turns & fastes hems but is not able to turn
a straight hem. She wants to learn but it
seems very hard for her to learn to do her
work right.

Gladys Holman

Has not accomplished much the past two
months, is inclined to sit idle if I do not
keep an eye on her & keep her at work. can
faste hems on towels handkerchiefs & napkins
very well does not run the machine.

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Hattie Jackson

Has just left off board sewing & began on strips of muslin, turns the hem is anxious to sew & will improve.

Lottie Jacobs

Turns hems nicely & over sews but will settle down in her chair every chance she gets and take a nap rather than sew.

Hellen Johnson

Some days she turns her hems nicely at other times everything goes wrong & she cant work at all, but seems to be growing better natured & not as irritable as usual is improving a little in her work.

Clara Jaslyn

Is not able to turn hems or baste as it should be, is willing but does very poor work.

Anna Jones

Can make plain garments after they are cut is ambitous & tries to do her work well makes a fairly good button hole.

Bessie Johnson

Makes towels handkerchiefs & napkins is very industrious and does her work well.

Carrie King

Can make towels & handkerchiefs by hand is neat about her work but slow

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Mamie Langan

Is not able to turn or baste a hem straight I have spent more time trying to teach her how to do her work right than any other child in the class but she shows no improvement, will not work at all unless one stays right by her.

Myrtle Larson

Turns & bastes hems, over sews iron holders does not do the work well, but will learn with more practise.

Sarah Langdon

Has worked most of the time on the sewing boards, last week she began sewing on strips of muslin & was delighted with the change to sew on cloth like the other children but hasn't much idea of sewing yet.

Bessie Lyons

Makes towels, napkins, skirts sews on the machine & by hand her work is not good & requires help in making them, is very self willed & inclined to be saucy if not checked makes a couple patterns in lace.

Julia Saunders

Has no love for sewing, because she does not know how to go about it can not turn a straight hem, this week she has turned the hem on a sheet with help, after giving up several times & crying over it. It seems very hard for her to learn to sew she knows she can not do as good work as other girls in her class & gets discouraged trying.

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Mary Little

Can make plain garments after they are cut with assistance is slow but tries to do her work well also works on the lace & does it neatly.

Bertha Maurer

Is one of the best sewers in the class, but likes very much to have her own way of making garments & has to be convinced that there is a better way to make them before she will set about to make them any other way than the way she chooses. then goes about it willingly makes several lace patterns rapidly.

Nina Miller

Makes plain garments with help after they are cut. Stitches on the machine does not do her work well is very careless & thinks it does not matter very much if they are not made just so particular if they pass is in a hurry to get her work off her hands & try something else, makes a few lace patterns fairly well.

Edith Morton

Turns & bastes hems on towels & handkerchiefs can not make a straight hem is very nervous & not well of late. it is hard for her to keep at work, she likes to watch the other children work instead of doing her own.

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Mary Mc Laughlin

Can make towels handkerchiefs & napkins stitches on the machine very well works steady without urging her to do so.

Amy Moore

Makes plain garments after they are cut with assistance is neat about her work but slow, can make several patterns in lace nicely.

Hattie Kelly.

Makes towels napkins & handkerchiefs fairly well by hand, tried to run the machine but could not get the motion would turn forward a few times then backward again

Grace Neal

Hems towels & napkins very neatly, when she feels well will do as much work as the other children, but some days does not want to work at all. has been home for several weeks & has not yet returned.

Irene Parquette

Does very neat work by hand, towels napkins & handkerchiefs. but likes to keep at one kind of work because she does it well if praised a little will try to out do the others in work, tried to use the machine but could not get the motion, is quick at basting hems.

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Jessie Padden

Makes towels napkins by hand & on the machine, she is not industrious & her work is poor.

Mary Pohl

Does basting & hemming on towels & napkins very well this is about all she can do is quiet in her manner & makes no disturbance in class.

Mary Puree

Can make plain garments after they are cut is one of the fast-sewers in the class but does not make good button holes & could improve by doing her work more neatly she cut up one bolt of crash for towels into yd. lengths as she supposed but they varied from one to two inches in measure. does very good lace work.

Mary Pourrier

Makes sheets towels & napkins, stitches on the machine, is learning to make lace. slow at work.

Edith Poole

Can do plain sewing on towels napkins & handkerchiefs very well

Rosa Rondesfeldt

Bastes & hems towels napkins & handkerchiefs by hand some times she works well at other times has to rip it out.

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Clara Risto

Simply turns bastes hems & over sews by hand this she does fairly well

Louise Roberts

Makes plain garments with assistance sews very well on the machine is not lazy & tries to do her work right.

Annie Roberts

Sews nicely on the machine makes towels sheets & napkins.

Emma Rasmussen

Bastes & over sews hems on towels & handk erchiefs turns her hems very well but takes her stitches so close, the edge is like a cord when she gets through with it. has not been doing as well as usual the past two weeks, will sit idle or play most of the time.

Bertha Rennick

Makes towels & sheets by hand is learning the first lace pattern is slow about her work.

Myrtle Schmidt

Makes towels & handkerchiefs by hand does it as well as the average child in the class is anxious to do all she can & likes to have her work spoken of when well done

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Rosa Silverman
Turns & tastes hems does very poor work

Jessie Smith
Is not able to do good work she is so nervous can not guide her needle straight pricks her fingers & gets cross.

Agness Spolsch
Makes plain garments with help. stitches on the machine & makes several patterns in lace

Grace Tuttle
Makes towels & napkins is very slow does her work fairly well

Bessie Tyson
Is learning to turn hems & taste is not-able to do good work yet.

Mary Riles
Can make sheets towels & plain articles hems very neatly stitches on the machine & makes lace, some days she is very quick at other times noisy & hard to repress complains often of headache & will do nothing when reproved. for her actions always says she is going to do better.

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March
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Julia Andersick

Has done very little this month could do more if she would & urging her on will make no difference she will take it easy. has turned and fasted the hems on six handkerchiefs & ten towels.

Bertha Aiken

Some days she will not even baste the hem on one towel & seems to have forgotten entirely how to go about it. At another time she basted the hems on three towels during one session for the month has turned & fasted the hems, with help after taking the work out several times, three handkerchiefs and fourteen Towels, is very slow in sewing room from 8²⁰ to 10.

Tressa Beireis

Does about the same work she did last month, is in the sewing class three quarters of an hour each day, shortest session with help has turned and basted the hems on one napkin three handkerchiefs thirteen towels & made one holder.

Katie Buck

Has turned & basted the hems on twenty one handkerchiefs, seven napkins ten towels taken out the bastings & finished the corners on ten napkins made two holders is neat about her work.

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Lizzie Barthel

Has made one boys blouse waist, basted hems on fifteen towels, taken out basting & finished corners twenty three towels nineteen napkins, sewed hangers on nine suits made one holder finished corners on thirty eight handkerchiefs, made the button holes fairly well on blouse waist.

Sarah Bercher

Turned & basted hems with assistance on seven handkerchiefs ten towels two napkins made one holder, generally comes into the sewing class out of sorts over her previous work & not in a good humor for work, is easily offended & will sit & think the matter over instead of working.

Emma Buer.

Made one holder turned & basted hems with help on thirteen towels one handkerchief one napkin made one holder hemmed one towel by hand does not do good work but will improve.

Annie Braun

Has improved some, turned & basted hems with help on seven handkerchiefs three towels eight napkins did them fairly well.

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March
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Mary Cameron

Has not ben in the sewing class this month on account of sickness.

Margret Charbonneau

Partly made one apron, was absent nearly all the month Sickness

Florence Corliss

Stitched thirteen handkerchifs twenty seven towels two napkins took bastings out & finished corners on fifty nine handkerchifs thrity three towels twenty two napkins, made two holders.

Emma Fretlum

Turned & basted hems with helps on two towels, hemmed another by hand is slow does not do good work.

Ella May Floyd

Made one long sleeved apron except button holes. stitched twenty one napkins. finished corners on twenty towels & fourteen napkins makes lace part of the time. is slow but does her work fairly well.

Flossie Floyd.

Made one blouse waist, tached half a quilt made nine pair elastics finished corners on two handkerchifs is careless & some times has to take her work out. makes lace part of the time.

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Barbra Galzke

Stitched ten handkerchifs twelve towels four pair elastics. partly made a blouse waist is working on the first lace pattern

Polly Galzke

Is too nervous to sew & has ben doing other school work this month.

Laura Hokinson

Sews on muslin strips. tried to baste hem on towel work not good enough to pass.

Maud Hawkinson

Has stitched twelve handkerchifs. fourty towels two napkins. basted hems on fourty one handk. five towels & three napkins taken out basting thread & finished corners on eight handkerchifs made one holder. has ben quite ambitous this month & work fairly good.

Lillie Helgeson

Sewe on strips of muslin turns the hem imperfectly will only work a short time thinks sewing a great trial.

Gladys Harding

Has sewed on muslin strips part of the month basted hems on five towels work very poor.

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Sarah Holenburg.
Basted hems on fourteen towels eighteen handkerchiefs hemmed one towel by hand & made two holders, is nervous and work not very good.

Gladys Holman
Finished corners on three handkerchiefs basted hems on thirteen, basted ten towels finished corners on seven, finished corners on nineteen napkins, basted four & hemmed one by hand made one holder.

Hattie Jackson
Sews on muslin strips has not improved this month spent most of her time playing & disturbing others

Lottie Jacobs
Turned & basted hems on twenty six handk. finished corners on eight. basted six towels finished two. basted thirteen napkins hemmed one by hand made two holders does her work very well

Hellen Johnson.
Turned hems & basted with help eleven handkerchiefs four towels & made one holder. she is slow & nearly wears the goods out working on it.

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Clara Jaslyn
Sews on strips of muslin tried to baste hem in towel work too poor to pass, her sight is not good.

Anna Jones
Made one apron, basted hems on two handk. finished corners on ten. stitched twenty seven towels finished corners on thirty three. Stitched five napkins finished corners on ten. does her work very well but needs assistance on garments

Bessie Johnson.
Basted hems on five handkerchiefs finished corners on thirty. basted hems on twelve towels finished corners on thirty one. basted five napkins finished corners on eight made two holders does her work neatly.

Carrie King.
This month basted seventeen handkerchiefs finished corners on thirty six. basted seven towels finished eleven basted nine napkins hemmed one by hand

Mamie Langan
Sews on strips of muslin turned & basted hems with help on two towels can not turn corners on handkerchiefs work is poor.

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Myrtle Larson
With help has turned + basted hems on five towels + one napkins as a rule turns the hems too wide + has to take them out again unless I am right by her to show her about it.

Sarah Langdon
Sewe on muslin strips, turns the hems over several times + sewe all over the cloth.

Bessie Lyons.
Partly made one blouse waist, helped to tack a comforter stitched eight handkerchifs basted hems on six. stitched four towels finished corners on two, hemmed one napkin by hand sewed hangers on seven suits was in Hospital part of the month, worked also on lace is slow + can not be depended on.

Julia Saunders
turned + basted hem on one handkerchief stitched nine, basted five towels. stitched thirty basted two napkins stitched eight made one sheet but is was a trial to get the hem straight

Mary Little
made one apron with help. stitched two handkerchifs six towels made three pair elastics worked part of the time on lace is very slow + often has to take her work out + do it over.

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Bertha Maurer. shirt
Helped tack comforter made one night, 1
one skirt, one apron, with help.
basted two white handkerchifs stitched
twelve made one blouse waist has improved
in making button holes works part of
the time on lace + does it very nice + quick.

Nina Miller
Stitched four handkerchifs finished corners
on two napkins with help partly made
one apron is careless about her work gets it
dirty + nearly worn out doing the work
over so many times, makes lace poorly

Edith Morton.
Turned + basted hems on twelve handkerchifs
basted fourteen towels five napkins made
one holder has improved a little.

Mary Mc Laughlin.
Basted hems on two handkerchifs finished
corners on nineteen stitched hems on seventy
two towels hemmed one napkin by hand

Amy Moore
Partly made one blouse waist with help
finished corners on two handkerchifs basted
ten napkins stitched eleven sewed hangers
on five suits made lace part of the
time is very slow but tries to do her
work well.

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Hattie Nelz.

Turned & basted the hem on one handk. finished corners on eighteen, hemmed one napkin by hand. tried the first lace pattern but is not able to make it alone. is very slow & does poor work.

Grace Neal

gone home.

Irene Parquette

Basted hems on sixty seven handkerchiefs basted thirty six towels finished corners on two towels basted hems on eight napkins hemmed three by hand. does her work nicely.

Jessie Padden

Turned & basted hems on fifty five handk. basted thirteen towels one napkin made five holders, absent the last week.

Mary Pohl

Basted hems on thirty one handkerchiefs basted thirteen towels hemmed two by hand basted eleven napkins made five holders.

Mary Pierce

With help has made one blouse waist one skirt one apron & another partly made but tried to stitch hem without basting got the hem crooked & had to take it out again. has worked on lace part of time. made button holes better this month.

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Mary Pourrier

Stitched hems on six handkerchiefs basted two napkins made one holder put hangers on three suits made lace part of the time.

Edith Poole

Made two holders stitched twenty one napkins basted seven finished corners on five. basted fifteen handkerchiefs finished corners on sixteen. basted fifteen towels finished seven hemmed one by hand stitched thirty three towels & thirteen handk. is quick & does her work very well.

Rosa Rondesfeldt

Basted hems on sixteen handkerchiefs twelve towels & two napkins, has been a bad girl most of the month & not willing to do any thing she was told to do.

Clara Risto

Has turned & basted hems on twelve handk. basted hems on fourteen towels one napkin made two holders, does not do very good work often has to take the hems out.

Louise Roberts

Stitchid fourty six handk. fifteen towels basted five finished corners on three basted two napkins with assistance made one long sleved apron & one blouse waist

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Annie Roberts

Stitched hems on one hundred & ninty eight handk. basted five stitched fourty three towels finished corners on eighteen stitched nineteen napkins

Emma Rasemussen

Basted hems on seven towels & one napkin made three holders. has not been very willing to work, is slow

Bertha Remick

Finished corners on one hundred & five handkerchiefs stitched eight basted hems on fourty towels finished corners on six hemmed one by hand basted nine napkins hemmed one by hand

Mary Riles

Hemmed one napkin by hand finished corners on fourteen towels made seven button holes. worked on lace most of the time.

Myrtle Schmidt

Basted fourty two handkerchiefs hemmed three by hand basted twenty one towels four napkins & finished corners on two.

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Rosa Silverman

Basted hems on fifteen towels hemmed one by hand basted fourteen handkerchiefs & three napkins made two holders. grumbles a great deal of the time & says she cant sew.

Jessie Smith

This month has basted three towels and six handkerchiefs. she tastes one towel during session then says she is too nervous to do any more.

Agness Spolsch

Made one night shirt stitched thirty handkerchiefs & twenty eight napkins worked on lace part of the time.

Grace Tuttle

Basted hems on fourty five handk. finished corners on thirteen basted twelve towels finished thirty four basted two napkins finished corners on seven. made two holders.

Bessie Tyson

Has sewed on muslin strips basted hems on eight towels & one napkin work poorly done.

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April
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Julia Andersick

This month has basted two towels five table napkins, hemmed one towel by hand made one Iron holder, was in the Hospital the last week of this month.

Bertha Aiken

Has basted nine towels, hemmed one by hand, basted three table napkins, when she keeps her mind on her work turns & bastes hems very well, but her mind wanders, most of the time she is talking & scolding some imaginary person then the hems go wrong & have to be taken out & done over.

Tressa Beirais

Hemmed one towel by hand, basted five towels & hems on six table napkins is slow but does her work fairly well with helps.

Katie Buck.

Turned & basted the hems on three white cambric handkerchiefs, two table napkins. turned & basted the hems on two sheets, this was very hard for her, & the hems had to come out several times & be straightend, finally the hems were done well enough to be stitched by some other girl.

Liggie Barthel

Made one blouse waist with helps. & partly made a night gown, makes poor button holes, is slow, but has made the garments fairly well.

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Sarah Belcher

Turned the hems & basted five towels hemmed one by hand. Turned & basted hems on four table napkins & one white cambric handkerchief, made one holder, seemed better natured this month.

Emma Buis

Basted hems on six table napkins, five towels, hemmed one by hand, shows a little improvement in turning hems.

Annie Braun.

Basted hems on two towels, took out basting threads & finished corners on ten, basted hems on four table napkins & three white cambric handkerchiefs

Mary Cameron

Has been in Hospital all this month.

Margret Charbonneau

Made one sheet with helps. has worked on lace most of the time. is in the sewing room one hour in the after-noon.

Florence Corliss

Stitched four handkerchiefs finished thirteen Stitched eleven table napkins, finished twelve made one sheet finished seven towels.

Emma Frettem

Has turned & basted hems with helps on four towels, taken out basting & finished corners on two.

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Ella May Floyd.
Made one sheet, stitched another, stitched five handkerchiefs, made one blouse waist except button holes.

Flossie Floyd.
Has made one blouse waist; worked most of the time on lace, is in the sewing room one hour in the afternoons.

Barbra Galzke
Stitched seven towels, basted hems on three finished two handkerchiefs, made one blouse waist & partly made a night gown.

Polly Galzke
Has not been in sewing room this month is doing other school work for the present.

Laura Hokinson
Has sewed on strips of muslin, tried to hem towels but were not good enough to pass, sometimes will hem the side of the towel instead of the end.

Maud Hawkinson
Basted hems on six towels, finished four stitched twenty seven finished two table napkins stitched ten, basted one handkerchief stitched twelve, made two sheets & four holders.

Lillie Helgeson
Sewed on strips of muslin tried to hem towel but turned the hem several thickness & sewed all over the towel. instead of on the hem.

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Gladys Harding
Part of the time has sewed on strips of muslin, turned & basted hems on four towels but does not go it well.

Sarah Holesburg.
Sewed on strips of muslin & basted hems on two towels but is not able to turn hems straight because she is so nervous. but does the best she can. basted ten table napkins made four holders hemmed two towels by hand.

Gladys Holman.
Basted fourteen table napkins two muslin handkerchiefs basted eight towels hemmed one towel by hand.

Hattie Jackson
Sewed on strips of muslin basted & turned hems on two towels but can not do them well.

Lottie Jacobs
Basted two towels hemmed one by hand basted three white cambric handkerchiefs, turned & basted hems on two sheets & eleven table napkins made one holder.

Hellen Johnson
Hemmed two towels by hand basted three towels & four table napkins

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Clara Joslyn
Sews on strips of muslin, turned & basted hems on two towels does very poor work.

Anna Jones.
Turned & basted hems on three sheets & stitched them, & partly made a blouse waist.

Bessie Johnson
Basted hems on ten table napkins. finished three handkerchiefs basted hems on five white cambric, finished nine towels & hemmed two by hand.

Carrie King
Has basted hems on thirteen white cambric handkerchiefs, fifteen table napkins basted five towels finished six hemmed one by hand.

Mamie Langan.
Some days will turn & baste hems on a towel fairly well at other times she can not do it at all. sews on strips of muslin most of the time.

Myrtle Larson
Made one holder basted hems on three table napkins. finished two towels & hemmed one by hand.

Sarah Langdon.
Has sewed on strips of muslin can't settle her mind on her work at all, turns the hem several thickness & sews all over.

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Bessie Lyons
Made two sheets & two blouse waists with assistance. works on lace.

Julia Saunders
Stitched fourty one towels, basted one Stitched twenty two table napkins & ten handkerchiefs made one sheet.

Mary Little
Made two sheets, & has a blouse waist nearly finished makes lace part of the time.

Bertha Maurer
Stitched twenty three handkerchiefs made one sheet, two blouse waists & one skirt does very well & is quick at work.

Nina Miller
Finished three handkerchiefs made one apron & a blouse waist with help is not neat about her work, has started on a night gown & has it partly done.

Edith Morton.
Hemmed five towels by hand finished four basted six. made one holder & basted one table napkin

Mary McLaughlin
Stitched twelve towels basted two finished six, basted three table napkins finished thirteen, stitched eight handkerchiefs basted ten, made four holders.

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Amy Moore

Made one blouse waist, one sheet finished four table napkins makes lace part of the time.

Hattie Metz

Finished two table napkins basted three. basted three while cambric handkerchiefs turned & basted hems on one sheet after taking hem out several times tried the lace but is not able to make the first pattern

Grace Neal

Gone home.

Irene Parquette

Basted six towels, finished four hemmed two by hand basted thirty three table napkins twenty three handkerchiefs basted hems in one sheet made one holder

Jessie Padden

Turned & basted hems on six towels six table napkins & one cambric handkerchief basted the hems on one sheet- after taking the work out several times.

Mary Pohl

Basted thirteen towels, finished one hemmed two by hand. turned hems & basted seven table napkins, finished two, basted eight cambric handkerchiefs made four holders.

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Mary Puirce.

Made one fancy apron. & partly finished a blouse waist. worked on lace most of the time, was not feeling well part of the time so did not turn out quite as much work as usual.

Mary Pourrier

Made two sheets & partly made a night-dress works on lace half the time in sewing room.

Edith Poole

Has made one sheet & stitched five. stitched nineteen table napkins finished four, basted five cambric handkerchiefs, finished seven & partly made a night-gown. is doing very well.

Rosa Rondestvedt

Basted eight towels, made two by hand, basted seven table napkins finished four handkerchiefs, basted three & made three holders.

Clara Ristow

Made one towel by hand, basted fourteen finished two, basted five table napkins made two holders. does not always get her hems straight.

Louise Roberts

Stitched eighteen towels, twenty handkerchiefs made two blouse waists, one night gown & partly made another, is careless & often has to rip her work out again.

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Annie Roberts.
Made one sheet, stitched twenty four handkerchiefs, thirty one table napkins. hemmed one towel by hand, finished six & stitched thirty two.

Emma Rasmussen
Made two towels by hand & one holder, is very slow.

Bertha Rennick.
Finished nine towels made one by hand basted three. finished fourty five table napkins basted nine. finished thirty four handkerchiefs basted six. made two holders.

Myrtle Schmidt.
Has basted hems on four sheets. finished fourteen towels basted two, made one by hand, basted one table napkin finished three.

Rosa Silverman
Basted seven towels made three by hand finished one. basted nine table napkins & seven cambric handkerchiefs made one holder.

Jessie Smith.
Has done nothing this month on account of lame arm.

Agnes Spotsch
Made one sheet & has a flouse waist nearly finished, makes lace part of the time.

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Grace Tuttle
Hemmed one towel by hand finished eleven, basted hems on four sheets made one holder, basted three cambric handkerchiefs

Bessie Tyson.
Basted hems on five towels hemmed two by hand finished three, basted four table napkins made two holders.

Mary Riles
Made three sheets, works on lace. does not work all the time because she does not feel like it & has to be humored to a certain extent.

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Julia Andersick
Has been in the hospital all this month except the last three days, before she was sick was able to turn & baste hems on towels & handkerchiefs. was slow and did poor work, she has not accomplished any thing the three days of this month that she was in the sewing class, does not seem to have any idea how to go about the sewing will sit & ravel out the towel instead of turning & basting hems.

Bertha Aiken
During the month of May has turned and basted the hems on eight towels, hemmed two by hand. basted hems on five handkerchiefs. can not be depended on to sew at all unless constantly watched and shown how to do it, is just as likely to take long stitches as short ones, even after the work has been started for her, or will sit idle unless often reminded of her work.

Tressa Beireis
Turned and basted hems on three towels, hemmed four by hand, basted one handkerchief, has been more mischievous this month and has not done her work as well as usual.

Katie Buck.
Has basted hems on four towels, hemmed one by hand, basted hems on ten handkerchiefs basted the hemms on one sheet, made one pillow case by hand is very neat about her work.

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Lizzie Barthel
Made one night gown, two blouse waists and has another partly finished, she is slow and needs a great deal of supervision about putting garments to gether, is willing and does her work fairly well. does not make the lace.

Sarah Betcher.
Basted hems on two towels made two by hand turned and basted hems on four handkerchiefs has been rather lazy this month and often had to be told to keep at work.

Emma Buer.
Turned and basted hemms on seven towels made six by hand, is slow but shows some improvment in her work.

Annie Braun
Basted five towels, finished four, hemmed one by hand, basted hemms on one handkerchief, is able to over sew a towel fairly well with assistance.

Mary Cameron.
In hospital all this month.

Margret Charbonneau.
Made one sheet and one pillow case on the machine, has worked on lace most of the time, has not been quite so fretful over her work this month as usual.

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Florence Corliss
Has made two sheets, and stitched six that; others had basted the hemms on, made six pillow cases on the machine can baste the hemms quite evenly and generally stitches the hemms straight on the machine.

Emma Frettem
Turned and basted hemms on four towels, hemmed two towels by hand is slow but does her work very well for a little girl.

Ella May Floyd.
Made with askistance one sheet, one Outing flannel skirt and one flouse waist, worked also on lace orders. has improved a little in sewing makes the button holes now in the garments she makes fairly well.

Flossie Floyd
Stitched thirteen holders, made three sheets, worked on lace part of the time. When told that she was likely to have a slim report this month unless she turned out more work, said she would make up for what she hadn't done and made three sheets in one fore noon showing what she could do when she had a mind to & they were made well, on the machine.

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Barbra Galzke
Is extremely slow has made one night dress this month with assistance, tried the first lace pattern but is not able to make it.

Polly Galzke
Not in the sewing class.

Laura Hokinson
Is not able to turn or baste a hem sews all over the cloth and draws it up so tight it can not be ripped out again does not improve at all in sewing.

Maud Hokinson.
Stitched two holders, two pillow cases, thirty six towels, finished two, made one sheet. The pillow cases were stitched very crooked and had to be taken out again, but the sheet was made better.

Lillie Helgeson
Not in the sewing class, is trying the net work.

Gladys Harding
Basted two towels and hemmed one does very poor work.

Sarah Holenberg.
Made four towels by hand, basted hemms on fifteen towels and eight handkerchiefs, has improved a little in sewing.

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Gladys Holman

Basted hemms on eight towels, hemmed four, finished two. basted nine handkerchiefs, finished seventeen, made one pillow case by hand very well.

Hattie Jackson.

Sews on strips of muslin basted the hem on a towel but had to be taken out; sews on both sides of the hem. likes to work with a needle but has no idea of sewing.

Lottie Jacobs.

Basted seven towels and twelve handkerchiefs, has tried sewing on the machine has the motion but is not able to guide the work straight enough to stitch a seam but will improve with practise.

Hellen Johnson.

Hemmed one towel by hand and basted hemms on two others; does not always work, some days does not feel well enough.

Clara Jaslyn.

Basted two towels & hemmed one does very poor work and has to take her work out so often, the towel is nearly worn out before she has it finished.

Anna Jones

Made one blouse waist; one outing flannel skirt; made one pillow case by hand and two others on the machine. stitched two handkerchiefs, is careful and tries to do her work well, but requires help in puting garments together.

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Bessie Johnson.

Has made two pillow cases by hand, also basted hems on four towels and hemmed two by hand, she is slow but anxious to do her work well and hems very neatly.

Carrie King.

Turns and basts hemms, and over sews quite well, has made one pillow case by hand, basted three towels and five handkerchiefs

Mamie Langan.

Basted the hemms on six towels, but does poor work, is not able to keep her mind on her sewing. can not see any improvement in her work.

Myrtle Larson.

Made two towels by hand, and basted the hemms on three others. some times she forgets about taking short stitches, then has to take it out & try over again but does very well for so small a child.

Sarah Langdon.

Has given up sewing for the present and is doing other school work.

Bessie Lyons

Stitched seven towels, finished one, made one blouse waist and one night gown with assistance, works part of the time on lace, makes the three first patterns, and has been more agreable about her work. this month, has tried to improve.

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Judia Saunders

Was in the sewing class one week this month, stitched twenty four towels and eight handkerchiefs. She is doing other school work.

Mary Little.

Was absent two weeks of this month, has made one blouse waist and worked on lace part of the time, does her work fairly well.

Bertha Maurer

Made six blouse waists, one night gown, five holders, one Outing flannel skirt. two pair Umbrella drawers French seamed and two pillow cases. Bertha does the best work in the sewing class and works rapidly.

Nina Miller.

This month has made two blouse waists. five towels, one Outing flannel skirt and one sheet, works on lace part of the time is very careless about her work.

Edith Morton.

Turned and basted hems on five towels, made two others by hand and has a pillow case partly finished. she is very slow and her work is very much soiled & worn before she gets through with it.

Mary McLaughlin

Stitched twenty five holders, two pillow cases, made one pillow case by hand, hemmed one towel by hand, and finished five; does her work moderately well.

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Amy Moore.

Made one sheet, stitched ten towels, basted two handkerchiefs. Stitched ten, made one pillow case by hand, is slow but neat about her work, makes most of the lace patterns.

Hattie Neely.

Puts in her time but does not accomplish anything, is one of the poorest sewers in the class, has tried sewing on the machine and lace making but can not do anything at either. has spent this month making a pillow case by hand it is about half finished seems to have no idea about making the hem straight & is very careless about her stitches. have taken extra pains with Hattie because she was the largest girl in the class, and it seemed too bad to have her so helpless, but find it is time wasted for she has no ambition and does not care enough about sewing to improve.

Grace Neal.

Gone home.

Irene Parquette.

Hemmed three towels by hand, basted ten handkerchiefs, made three pillow cases by hand, works steady and is anxious to do her work well.

Jessie Padden.

Basted hems on one sheet, hemmed one towel by hand, basted four others. made two pillow cases by hand, basted three handkerchiefs, is not neat about her work & is almost impossible for her to turn a two inch hem straight.

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Mary Pohl.
Basted ten towels, hemmed seven by hand, basted seven handkerchiefs made one pillow case by hand does her work very well. does not sew on the machine or make lace.

Mary Pierce.
Made three blouse waists with assistance makes lace part of the time, some times she will hurry & try to accomplish a great deal, then again for several days she will seem very tired & do very little.

Mary Pourrier.
Made one night gown, this was her first experiance in garment-making, also one Outing flannel skirt nearly finished. she is very slow but does her work fairly well and tries hard to learn.

Edith Poole.
Made one sheet, three blouse waists, and two night-gowns, has an Outing flannel skirt half finished. Edith made her first garment last month, she has improved more than any other girl in the class, is quick and promises to make one of the best sewers in the class, also made the button holes in each garment.

Rosa Rondestvedt
Basted seven towels, hemmed three by hand and basted six handkerchiefs these she did as well as the average.

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Clara Ristow
Turned and basted hems on seven towels. hemmed two by hand. basted two handkerchiefs, does poor work.

Louise Roberts.
Stitched one sheet, eighteen towels, made two pillow cases, two blouse waists and button holes in another waist. was here three weeks of this month, has gone home works steady but is a little careless in her sewing.

Annie Roberts.
Stitched seven towels, twenty seven towels & made one pillow case by hand. does very good machine work. went home with Louise

Emma Rasmussen.
Has hemmed two towels by hand, is very slow but does her work quite well.

Bertha Remick.
Finished six towels, hemmed four by hand basted five, made one pillow case by hand. hemmed the towels very well but did poor work on the pillow case, found it very hard to turn a two inch hem straight.

Myrtle Schmidt.
Basted seventeen towels, finished fifteen, hemmed three by hand, and made one Pillow case. the pillow case was finer work than she had done before & could be improved on.

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Rosa Silverman
Hemmed one towel by hand, basted three handkerchiefs, made two pillow cases by hand does her work fairly well.

Jessie Smith.
Basted and hemmed two towels by hand, her arm was lame so did not work much of the time, and never does much sewing because she gets nervous and has to lay it aside for a time.

Agness Skolsch.
Made one shirt and has a blouse waist nearly finished, has worked most of the time in lace orders.

Grace Tuttle.
Turned and basted hems on two sheets, basted nine towels, finished thirty hemmed ten by hand, finished nineteen handkerchiefs, basted six, made one pillow case by hand is generally neat about her work & works quickly.

Bessie Tyson
Basted hems on eight towels, hemmed seven by hand, basted hems on two handkerchiefs, is not able to do good hemming but is improving.

Mary Riles
Stitched fifty five handkerchiefs, made one pillow case by hand has an Outing flannel skirt partly made, works on lace part of the time, has been a little more orderly & quiet this month.

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Nellie Garvey.
Began sewing the second week of this month. has made one shirt; one Outing flannel skirt, one blouse waist; stitched three pillow cases and made one by hand. stitched two towels, has done her work fairly well.

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Julia Andersick

Has worked on strips of muslin this month. was given a towel to hem but she began to cut it up with the scissors, so took it away & put her back on strips of muslin until she shows some improvement.

Bertha Aikens.

Hemmed one towel by hand is very slow & does not work at all unless closely watched can not say that she has improved any this year. she is quiet & makes no trouble.

Tressa Beirer

Bastes hems & over sews towels fairly well does about the same work she did the first of the year.

Katie Buck

Made ~~seven~~ towels by hand, basted hems on another, tried the machine can run it very well but is not able to guide it & stitch a straight seam, but will with more practise, basted the hems on two sheets. has improved a little.

Liggie Barthel

Does plain sewing, and makes garments with assistance pretty well, has made two blouse waists & one night-gown thus far this month.

Sarah Betcher

Turns hems on towels and over sews, is slow & not inclined to work unless urged to do so. Made four towels by hand.

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Emma Buss.

Made six Towels by hand, basted hem on another, this is all she can do at present. does better work than she did the first of the year.

Annie Brauss.

Turns hems and over sews on towels, made three by hand, is slow but does her work as well as the average.

Mary Cameron

Hospital.

Margret Charbonneau.

Stitched nine towels, made one sheet; one pillow case, and one Outing flannel skirt: makes a few lace patterns, can make plain garments with supervision.

Florence Corliss

Can do plain sewing with help, made one sheet one hand apron, stitched ten towels, hemmed two, basted four

Emma Fretthem

Turned and basted the hem on two Towels, hemmed one by hand, did this quite well.

Ella May Floyd.

Makes plain garments with assistance nicely has been working on a lace order this month she makes several lace patterns well.

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Flossie Floyd.
Makes plain garments fairly well with helps. made one night-gown one fancy apron, could improve in neatness. Makes several lace patterns.

Barbra Galgke
Hemmed seven towels by hand, is making a pillow case by hand made one on the machine, can make plain garments with a great- deal of helps. she is very slow.

Polly Galgke
Is doing other school work, too nervous to sew.

Laura Hokinson
Sews on strips of muslin, does very poor work & does not- improve any to Speak of.

Maud Hawkenson
Hemmed four towels by hand, has ben absent- most- of this month, can make sheets & pillow cases fairly well.

Lillie Helgeson
Not- in the sewing room.

Gladys Harding.
Does very poor work is not- able to baste a straight- hem.

Sarah Holenburg
Hemmed four towels by hand, basted two others this is all she can do, has improved a little in this work.

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Gladys Holman
Made six Towels by hand, has a pillow case partly made does her work moderately well can not- see any particular improvement

Hattie Jackson.
Does very poor work, does not- improve any talks a great- deal, is noisy & hard work to keep her in her chair & work quietly.

Lottie Jacobs.
Hemmed seven towels by hand, basted the hems in one sheet-, has another partly basted, is quite slow, can run the machine but- does not- stitch straight-, shows a little improvement

Hellen Johnson
Does about- the same work she did the first- of the year turns hems bastes & over sews. does not- always do her work well.

Clara Joslyn.
Turns & bastes hems over sews, very prosly nearly wore a towel out- working on it. has not- improved, but- think her sight- is poor & can see to do good work, though she is willing to try & do her work.

Anna Jones.
Has made two blouse waists & one sheet- makes plain garments with assistance does a little better work than at- the first- of the year is careful & trys to do her work well.

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Bessie Johnson

Hemmed three towels by hand, is neat and does her work well but very slow. can baste the hems on sheets and make pillow cases.

Carrie King

Made two towels by hand, sometimes she does her work very well then again she is careless & will have to do it over.

Mamie Langan.

Can not be depended on to sew at all unless closely watched, has not improved and does poor work. bastes a hem & over sews but it often has to be taken out again is not able to turn a corner on a handkerchief.

Myrtle Larson

Is able to turn & baste a hem on a towel & will over sew quite well if watched, but often forgets about the little stitches, & gets them too long. has made two towels by hand.

Sarah Langdon

Not in the sewing room, is doing net work.

Bessie Lyons.

Has worked on the lace most of the time this month, is able to make plain garments with assistance but as no idea of puting them to gether herself. is slow and could improve in neatness.

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Julia Launders

Not in the sewing room, assisting with the little children.

Mary Little

Has made one hand apron one pillow case, worked on lace order most of this month. makes plain garments with assistance is slow but does her work fairly well.

Bertha Maurer

Made one night dress, one hand apron, one Outing skirt, one blouse waist, one fancy childs white dress, one white shirt waist. with assistance, shows a decided improvement in her work & neatness. she is the best helps in the sewing class. The white dress is the best work she has done, the yoke of the dress being made of tucks & lace insertion was hard to match seams on shoulders but she did it nice enough for any body and seems to like her work very much. Is much pleasanter to work with than at the begining of the term does not think that she knows it all, as she was inclined to do; has all her work inspected after it is basted, before it is stitched and thus saves time & ripping. Bertha makes lace also very well.

Nina Miller

Can make plain garments with help but hurries through her work and does not do it well, has made one night gown, one pillow case. Makes several lace patterns but is not particular enough in making it; is too careless to do good work.

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Edith Marlow

Does not put her mind on her work long enough to accomplish much, wants to know all that is going on around her and generally finds something to tell on them. Has hemmed five towels by hand, does not show any particular improvement. though may be a little neater with her work.

Mary McLaughlin

Made nine towels by hand and four holders, was in the sewing room two weeks. is supplying in other places, sews pretty well by hand does some machine work but can not always stitch straight.

Amy Moore.

Has worked most of this month on a lace order, made one blouse waist & one sheet. is particular and tries to do her work well. makes most of the lace patterns & plain garments with assistance.

Hattie Nelz.

Hemmed eight towels by hand and made one pillow case is very careless and does poor work. tried the lace but did not succeed in learning it.

Grace Neal.

Gone home.

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Prime Parquette.

Made twelve towels by hand, can hem very well when she wants to, but has hurried her work too much lately & done poorly has tried the machine but is not able to run it yet.

Jessie Padden.

Made four towels and one pillow case by hand, in the sewing room two weeks this month. does only hand sewing, does her work a little better than she did.

Mary Pohl.

Hemmed fourteen towels by hand she does hand sewing fairly well can baste hems in pillow case & sheet.

Mary Pierce.

Can make plain garments with assistance has made one hand apron & one blouse waist; worked part of the time on lace. is careless about her sewing. Is very apt to pout unless she has her own way & will work at all untill she gets over it; when out of sorts is one of the most disagreeable girls in the room. when she has such spells I simply let her alone & pay no attention to her and when she finds it makes no difference. does her work & is all right again. Mary could do more work if she would but is inclined to be lazy.

Mary Pourrier

Made one Outing flannel skirt; one hand apron and fourteen holders, makes a couple lace patterns is very slow, does her work fairly well

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Edith Poole.
Made two Outing flannel skirts and part of another, one night-gown and two blouse waists, stitched two sheets, made three pillow cases on the machine, hemmed one towel by hand does her work very well.

Rosa Rondestvedt.
Basted the hems on four towels and made them by hand has improved a very little in sewing.

Clara Ristow.
Hemmed six towels by hand does poor work.

Louise and Annie Roberts
gone home.

Emma Rasmussen
Made two towels by hand is very slow but does her over sewing pretty well, likes very much to tease and bother the other Children in her class.

Bertha Remick
Finished ten handkerchiefs, hemmed fifteen towels by hand, made one pillow case by hand, the towels were done fairly well but the pillow case was poorly done works a little faster than she did, but does not like to try anything in new work or anything different from what she has been doing.

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Myrtle Schmidt.
Hemmed seven towels by hand and basted hems on two others. was detailed else where part of the time. over sews quite well.

Rosa Silverman.
Was detailed to do other work this month, can turn over sew hems very well with assistance.

Jessie Smith.
Made two towels by hand has improved some what in sewing.

Agness Spotsch.
Makes plain garments with help. made one blouse waist this month does as well as the average. worked most of the time on a lace order.

Grace Tuttle
Finished eight handkerchiefs, hemmed twelve towels by hand finished ten basted hems on four others, basted hems on one sheet, made two pillow cases by hand very nicely, has improved and does her work quicker than she did.

Bessie Tyson.
Hemmed four towels by hand and basted hems on another in the sewing room two weeks this month, does some better than she did.

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Mary Riles

Made part of a blouse waist; and a little in lace. She only works when she feels like it so her work does not amount to much, but can do very well at times. She is quite troublesome most of the time. is always saying and doing ridiculous things and is perfectly insane at times, will laugh until she is hysterical at nothing. One morning one of the girls said Mary had made a mistake in the lace she had worked on the previous day. she flew into a rage at once and was very profane. I reported it and Mary apologized but she is not herself much of the time.

Nellie Garvey.

Stitched thirty one handkerchiefs finished thirteen, made one Outing flannel skirt one blouse waist & one sheet. does her work quite well, has a very uneven disposition.

Nellie Mc Govern

Entered the school about the middle of the month, she is able to hem & baste hems on towels and over sews fairly well, is slow and very nervous.

1. Aldrich Frank.
2. Barrett Mary
3. Bailey Roy
4. Bailie Fred
5. Brundage Hale
6. Broz Mary
7. Brockbrodt Harley
8. Dennis Grant
9. Ray Dorrvey
10. Floyd Floside.
11. Floyd Ella
12. Galentine Esther
13. Gunns Jesse.
14. Hansen Elida
15. Hassler Andrew.
16. Johnson John.
17. Saunders Julia
18. Mauer Bertha
19. Miller Louis
20. Moore Lucy
21 Nasons Albert
22 Olson Gulla
23 Peterson Sidney
24 Pierce Mary
25 Ross Edna
26 Rausch Lizzie
27 Riles Mary
28 Salsbury George
29 Salsberg Christian.
30 Washington George.