
Publlslied by

## Class of Nineteen-Nineteen Tecumseh fligh School Tecumseh, Michigan Tecumseh Fligh Schoo Tecumseh, Michigan

## GBipr rivics


MIT: O. J. DUGUID
Our Friend, Advisor and Teacher
This Book is Dedicated
by
The Class of Nineteen-Nineteen

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## Foreword

We, the Senior Class of 1919, take great pleasure in introducing to you the First Year Book published in the Tecumseh Public Schools. It has taken a great deal of time and effort to compile this book and we hope you will not be too critical in judging it. Remember, we are pioneers in blazing the trail for the T. H. S. Annual. If we have made any mistakes in creating this book, it is for the good of future classes that they may profit by them. A large part of its success is due to Miss Donaldson who has helped and advised us throughout the entire making, and to Miss Caldwell for art suggestions, also to the business men who generously contributed advertising matter.
We realize that there could be improvements, but we have done the best we could in the time we have allowed ourselves, and our parting wish is that the Senior Echoes of 1920 will be even better than that of 1919.

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HAZEL MILLER Mathematics
"And mathematics claimed her for her own."


MRS.O.W. LAIDLAW Domestic Science
"The husband may hold the reins, but the wife tells him which way to drive."
The Faculty

O. W. LAIDLAW Agriculture
"With eyes that looked into your very soul."

H. H. HANNA Military Training
"One of the noble souls who can sacrifice a personal advantage, to a general good."


DORIS COOLEY Commercial
"Style is the dress of one's thoughts."


MILDRED BOYCE
"Common sense is nature's gift."


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ROBERT MOORE, Jr. 'Where there's a will there's a way"
Class President (1)
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)
Captain Track Team, Base-ball
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Foot-ball (1, 4)
President of Athletic Board of Control (4)
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Class Valedictorian
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"N'Everything"
HELEN MORGAN Macon
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
Junior Play (3)
Junior Decorating Committee Advertising Committee "Echoes"
Class Prophecy
Girls' Glee Club (4)
Helen wears a mighty pretty blue sweater. She's been hostess
twice to the Seniors, too.
EULA SCHWARTZ
"Discretion is the better part of valor."
Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)
Operetta (2)
Member Student Council (4)
One of our best students is Eula
VERA SISSON
"Heaven Bless Thee"
Vera's heart is in the right place. Maybe we didn't have some fun out at her home on those class parties. La-la-la.


## Salutatory

P. M. Hayden

We, the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen, salute you!
We have met with a common purpose tonight; to thank you, our fathers, mothers and friends who have made it possible for us to acquire high-school educations. We know that you have made sacrifices for us and here you can see, in a meager way, the results of your sacrifices. Tonight we will have the satisfaction of receiving diplomas, signifying that we, after twelve long years of school, have successfully passed every grade. Tonight you will have the satisfaction of seeing the results of the sacrifices on your part and of the years of preparation on our part in the simple program that follows.

As a great master of art delights to look upon the successful efforts of his students, just so we believe that you will take pleasure in listening to the few words that we have to say to you at this time. All we ask is that you be lenient in your criticism of our attempts at creating literature, and remember that as yet we have not a comer on all the learning in the world, nor do we profess to be orators in any sense of the word.

We want you to think of us only as a jolly group of students who have been sufficiently serious at times to study enough to graduate.

Just as the finest flour is the finished product of good wheat, this, the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen is the product of the Tecumseh High School. But unlike a kernel of wheat which, in a single season, becomes flour, we are here tonight only after having passed through twelve seasons and only after having reached the top rung in the ladder of our primary education.

As a farmer sows his wheat in the fall of the year, just so our parents planted us twenty-two Seniors in the Garden of Education in the September of 1907. And as a kernel of wheat finds the dark, warm soil a comfortable place in which to live, just so we found the primary class one continual round of pleasure, where nearly all one had to do was to draw pictures, play games and sing.

But a kernel of wheat cannot be in the warm ground without commencing to germinate and to grow, and neither could we stay in the kindergarten class without feeling a desire to do what the big first-graders were doing. We wanted to grow, to become bigger, to be heard and seen, and to have some part in the world's activities.

As, of course, a kernel of wheat does not know that eventually it becomes flour, neither twelve years ago did we realize that in such a short time we would be leaving our desks and text-books to take up our work in a bigger world.

Warm autumn showers make the wheat grow rapidly and very soon it reaches light. From now on it sees life in an entirely different light, and a great revelation to the little seed is that there are many other young, green shoots on all sides, the same as itself. Some are not up so high, some are just peeping through the crust of the soil and some have grown away up above it. Not particularly fond of having any of the shoots ahead of it, and not knowing why, let us imagine that the little sprout finds this to be the reason: Every little seed has an equal chance to grow and the same opportunities to be of some benefit to the world.

Just so did we in our early school days. Now some "little seeds" had the notion that work wasn't necessary to gain a livelihood and they acted accordingly. Of course, all went well for a while, but just as there is a limit to everything, these lazy "seeds" soon began to lose out in the race. The secret of success gradually unfolded itself, that to get up in the world they must not lie down on the job and rely on outside conditions to help, but to soak in all the rain and sunshine they possibly could, and to grow by their own labors. We began to realize that when we left the ground floor in the old West Branch School to take up our new seats in the fifth-grade room. We had all come up in the world, for the fifth-grade room was at least fifteen feet higher than the fourth.

After all traces of the cold winter have disappeared and spring at last arrives, we note a wonderful change in the little green shoot. It has passed in a hurry though the babyhood class in agriculture and has now become a first-class stalk. It seems to survive the freezing and thawing period of early spring just as tenaciously as we did our despised mid-semester "exams" and to withstand wind and storm as doggedly as we swallowed the "X's" and "F-'s" on our report cards.

Every day it gains in strength. Every day it manages to squeeze up just a notch higher in the world. The days fly fast, the month of May comes and goes, then June. The harvest is at hand and the wheat is taken from the fields to the granaries. Likewise we were taken from the field of the grammar grades into high school.

It sounds easy, doesn't it? But we must remember that a stalk of wheat has to fight the elements for a living. Likewise we had our troubles to overcome. My twenty-one comrades here, veterans of the campaign of 1907-1919. can testify with me that we had some mighty indligestible material in those textbooks to assimilate.

We have followed the growth of the wheat through to the milling stage and the progress of our class through to the entering of high school. Instead of tracing the growth of one little seed, let us now consider ourselves graduating from the eighth grade as the harvest from eight acres of wheat.

We entered high school in the fall of 1915, and like the chaff that is separated from the wheat by threshing, a goodly number of our classmates fell behind and passed from our view.

And as the farmer's screenings are separated from the wheat by the miller's receiving separator, more of our Sophomores drifted away from us in 1916.

Then we entered the Junior year where, as the wheat is crushed on the first rolls and the flour, the very heart of the wheat, comes to view, we begin to discover our own abilities, to see our own failings and to learn to know ourselves.

Flour is mixed, refined and dressed by modern milling machinery and turned a pure white by bleaching. Likewise we began to mix in social affairs and were, might we say, polished up a bit by our high school receptions, parties and dances.

As a miller can change the kernels of wheat into pure white flour by milling, even so our teachers have, by putting us through the hard mill of grinding school work, transformed us from the mischievous youngsters of 1907 to these grave Seniors of 1919.

Flour is the finished product of the wheat and we, the class of nineteen humdred and nineteen, present ourselves tonight as the yearly finished product of the good old Tecumseh High.

Each and every one of us bids you welcome.

## 

## Class Prophecy

## Helen Morgan

In the year 1930, when the Steamer Tecumseh struck a rock somewhere off the Southwestern coast of Africa and the wail of shipwreck rose as one voice from the terror-stricken crowd, I happened to be one of its passengers. In a spasm of fear and frenzy, I hurriedly snatched a life-preserver and not waiting for my doubts to be abolished or confirmed, threw myself into the depths below. Sometime later, I can never tell how long, I found myself conscious of lying, faint and hungry, in a bed of white sand and the seemingly tropical sun pouring down upon me. I was quite dazed at first, but as I came to my senses, in sheer desperation I arose and staggered to some nearby berry bushes, seized the fruit that hung there and devoured it hungrily. In a very few minutes I felt myself going into a sort of trance, familiar faces in strange pictures flashed before my eyes, first confused and indistinct, but finally crystalizing into things clear and possible.

The first one that I recall was what seemed to be the interior of the United States Supreme Court. The judge, with a solemn face, was presiding over the assembly, and upon looking closer, I was surprised to find my old classmate, Robert Moore, and whom should I discover to be his stenographer, but competent, nimble-fingered Jane McConnell.

That scene quickly passed and the next was that of a hospital, where the nurses were taking their patients out for a walk. I recognized no one at first, but as it came closer, I could see the portly figure of Gladys Gilbert, faithfully fulfilling her duties as head nurse in the young men's ward of a base hospital.

Things were traveling so fast before my eyes that I could scarcely comprehend what it was all about. Mabel Lockwood and Violet Boyd stood before me. They were dressed in the beautiful attire of actresses, and were dancing to the lively swing of the orchestra, and as the music ceased, they danced off the stage amid a roar of applause from the audience.

Before I could recall the place, another scene came into view, which seemed to be somewhere in the jungles of Africa. There was a small company of natives gathered around, listening intently to a blond young women who was expounding the scriptures very earnestly. As she turned her head, one glance at her profile assured me that she was none other than Lucile Miller.

But the scene again changed from one of quiet to one of shouts and laughter, wild animals, tumbling clowns, and prancing horses. Suddenly my attention was riveted to a very daring bareback rider, whose figure and manner seemed very familiar as she came dashing toward me. My suppositions were right. It was Marion Crittenden, radiantly happy in her successful career.

A curtain seemed to drop before the gay scene. The sad, sweet face of a nun rose up before me, and in her eyes I read the story of a broken heart and disappointed love, doubtless the very thing that had driven Vera Sisson to this cloistered life.

But life had not been so cruel to all, for our next scene is one near Clinton, the happy married life of Jessie French.

> "With a husband so fine,
> And a family of nine."

Wonderful buildings in large cities flashed before my eyes and on each one was the sign "1900 Flour, Best in the Land." Perry Hayden had fulfilled his ambitions, and had made his flour known even to the uttermost parts of Italy and Japan.

I next found myself looking down from a balcony of a large Y. W. C. A. Gym. upon Marion and Mildred Brooks who were conducting a large class of girls in their daily physical training exercises. The girls all showed their appreciation at having such capable teachers instructing them.

I was very much surprised at the next thing that met my gaze, for whom should I see but Harley Van Vleet, who was running, on a large scale, the "Comfort Brick Yards" just outside of Tecumseh. After a hard day's work, he would go to his happy home to be surrounded by many "Comforts."

At first glance, the next scene seemed very familiar, for it proved to be none other than that of our Tecumseh High School. It passed on into the interior, and there seated at her desk, was Eula Schwartz. Eula had always been good in her studies and after attending the Normal, she had studied the languages in Europe for some time, and now had returned to do her part in training the minds of the younger generations.

Gradually the figure at the desk vanished and an entirely new scene flashed before me, that of a noted fashion shop on Fifth Avenue. Crowds were seen before a window where living models were displaying gorgeous gowns for the élite. One figure was especially alluring, that of a tall, slender blonde. Something in her poise and manner, in spite of the splendor, reminded me of my old school days and Alice Hardenburgh. Her passion for beautiful clothes had carried her into this sphere of the artistic world.

A society column in the Tecumseh Astonisher next appeared. "Lena Mapes and Edgar Meads, quietly married at the bride's home in Onsted, with Rev. Milburn W. Brooks officiating. The bride was beautifully attired in red satin and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom having secured someone equally able to take his place in his prosperous junk-dealing business, the happy couple will take an extended honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls."

The setting of the next picture was in the down-town district of Boston. where our modest Muriel Halladay had attained the reputation of being one of the first-class milliners of the day and was owner of the biggest millinery establishments in the city.

Against the background of a golden sunset, the figure of a woman on horseback could be seen crossing a western plain. As she approached nearer and nearer, the vision, instead of fading as the previous one had, became clearer and more real. Finally I found myself conscious, and Susie Anderson stood not more than twenty feet from the place where I was. Could this, too, be a dream? Susie herself proved it to be a reality by springing lightly from her horse and coming forward to assist me to my feet. A fter I had eaten the entire lunch that she happened to be carrying to her husband, who was foreman of a mine near there, I felt quite like myself again and equal to the situation. The situation, however, did not prove to be as bad as I had expected. Susie convinced me that I was not on a wild, uninhabited island as I had supposed, but on the continent itself. In a few days, after communicating by wire with friends, I found myself sailing homeward, thinking of the days I had spent in High School with my classmates.

## Class Poem


With ruler, paper and pen, With gray matter working its best,
A student sat by his table one night Cramming his head for a test. Study! Study! Study!
'Till the clock in the tower strikes one; But still he burns the midnight oil And wishes the task were done.
Study! Study! Study!
'Till streaks of dawn tinge the sky; And work-work-work
'Till the milkman rattles by ! It's O, to be through school ;
And out in the world to roam,
Where there are no studies to bother your brain
And make you hate your home!
"But why do we talk of work,That path which we all must tread?
Why not stop grumbling and finish the task And count our blessings instead?"
So the student sat and worked on, And finally his task was done;
But he thought of the work he had yet to do And he knew he had only begun.
With ruler, paper and pen, With gray matter working its best,
A student sat by his table one night Cramming his head for a test.
Study! Study! Study!
Yes, our work is only begun; But if we look at it cheerfully
Our task isn't hard; it's fun.
There is something for each and all, Some work which we must do;
But we must not shirk and quit this work Until we know we are through.
Sometimes our tasks may be hard for us, And often our progress slow,
But let each wear a smile on his face As "Upward and Onward" we go.
Muriel E. Halladay.

## Class will

Harley Van Vleet

After most tedious and almost ineffective searching and researching on the part of the Senior class for a good, honest man upon whom they might safely place the heavy responsibility of disposing in an appropriate and satisfactory way, their vast possessions and accumulated wealth, they finally have decided to trust this Herculean task to me, Attorney Van Wleet.

They have requested said document to be read in the Opera House June 19, 1919.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and nineteen of Tecumseh High School, the first and most important class that will ever be graduated from the new building, County of Lenawee, and State of Michigan, being of strong hearts, of sound mind and disposing memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this as our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made or papers testamentary, of whatsoever nature:

First-We hereby will and direct that all our just and unjust debts be paid in full by the class of nineteen hundred and twenty after our departure.

Second-We bequeath the lately-constructed school building with its magnificent halls and stately class rooms, to the future classes. May they always observe the dignity of their predecessors in taking good care of its furniture and atmosphere.

Third-To the High School we leave the opportunity to go "Over the Top."
Fourth-We bestow upon our successors, commonly called Juniors, the trials and tribulations of the senior year. Although they can more than fill our places in regard to quantity, we feel that they cannot be compared with us in quality, adaptability and efficiency in taking up the tasks before them. We only ask that they do their best according to their ability. Also, we leave them the responsibility of continuing the publication of the "Senior Eichoes." To these Juniors, also, we give Mr. Alderdyce and his truck. May they take many long rides.

Fifth-To the Sophomores we bequeath the front seats in the assembly hall : also a book of answers, in order that the Palman brothers need not go beyond their own classmates seeking results to their numerous questions and problems.

Sixth-To the Seventh and Eighth grades we bequeath a desk on the stage, that position being open to the first volunteer, or to any one who may be drafted.

To the faculty we make the following bequests:
First-To the authorities of the year 1919-1920 we bequeath the advice that a guardian be placed over the Freshmen to keep them out of all dangerous and questionable places and remind them when it is time for "taps" so they will not needlessly burn the midnight darkness. Also, to them the advice may be given that Leslie Abbott be forbidden to consume sweet chocolate every day for lunch.

Second-We bequeath to our steady and loyal superintendent, Mr. Reed, many memories of the days spent in Tecumseh High School.

Third-To Mr. Duguid we present our first "Senior Echoes," providing he has paid for it.


## Valedictory

Robert Moore, Jr.

This is the night upon which we are to set aside our school work and enter the realm of life, necessarily breaking off old friendships and making new ones. Our success in forming new associations will depend largely upon the success that we have had in making friends while in school. Our school associations have been very pleasant and cheerful, and our hope is that we may make as good progress along the path of life as we have in old Tecumseh High School. We regret to sever the friendly relationships with our kind-hearted teachers who more than once have helped us out of serious difficulties, and placed us again and again upon the right path. We thank the different ones who have helped in making our school life a success, and we only hope that we may render ourselves helpful in the days to come.

It was in our Freshman year that we caught the spirit of the school, and little by little, step by step, through our Sophomore and Junior years, it has grown, like a small spark that starts a large forest fire, until now it has reached its height and we are unable to suppress it. It is this spirit of loyalty and comradeship that makes it hard for us to depart. Our social events have been very successful during all the years, and this has also increased our close relationship with each other.

Our yesterdays have passed ; the sun has set upon our school days, and when it rises upon the morrow we hope to begin our life pursuits, whatever they may be. Our fields will be widely separated; some will enter college, others will take up farming or a business pursuit and go wherever their special interests may call them.

In the days to come, there will be difficulties to be encountered, and as the memories of our school days are flashed back to us, they will steady us and give us confidence in ourselves, for we know we have weathered the storms of our school days, which prepare us to withstand the greater storms of life that are sure to come. We have accomplished many things that have seemed impossible, and if we have been able to do them well, we hope it may help us to do other things better. In the past, happiness has sometimes been enjoyed when our lessons have been overlooked, but this is one of the many points we hope to rectify in the future.

Dear Classmates: It is now time for us to depart. Although we hate to say good-bye, and in some cases it may be forever, we will enter life with a firm purpose to conquer everything before us, to push "upward and onward." It is with these words that we leave old Tecumseh High School behind, with its unflinching honor, fighting spirit, and staunch friends. To the Juniors we give the honored name of Seniors; may you cherish and protect it as we have done during the previous year. With these few words, we bid friends, teachers, schoolmates, farewell.

# The Tecumseh Astonisher 

# Electrical Expert Honored 

Reported by
IMA. D. LYER

March 29, 1950-The annual convention of the Association of Electrical Engineers was held in the spacious grape-juice garden of the Hotel Vendoma this afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the Honorary President Thomas Edison. Mr. Juice from Wire, Indiana, made a motion which was passed by a majority vote, that an expedition be sent to bring the North Pole to Greenwich. "By so doing" Mr. Juice said, "a great deal of trouble can be saved lazy sea-captains in figuring distances," etc. Mr. Harley Van Vleet E. E. and D. F. was chosen by the nominating committee and elected ananimously president of the association for the ensuing year. Mr. Van Vleet, better known as "Harley" to his many friends, is recognized as America's greatest authority on alternating currents. He is a graduate of T. H.S. in 1919, the University of Michigan and the Boston Tech. Mr. Van Vleet informed the Astonisher's cub reporter today that he was making an extended visit to his parents on East Chicago Street.

## SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

## One 1916 Ford Free <br> with

A Sack of 1900 Flour
Only One to a Person
Violet Boyd \& Co.
Sand Lake Blvd.

## Garbage <br> Corporation Formed

Edgar Meads Wealthy Farmer
Heads Company

Reported by URA FISH

The organization of a garbage syndicate in Tecumseh has at last been perfected. This corporation will have a monopoly on house-to-house Collection of garbage in town. Mr. Edgar Meads, a wealthy farmer living north of here, has purchased 65 per cent of the stock. It is expected that local parties will subscribe the balance this week. Mr. Meads has contracted to buy of the corporation all the garbage, which he will feed to his immense herd of swine. The Astonisher is glad to see a movement of this kind promoted and wishes the new company success in its enterprise.

## Another Tecumseh Boy Promoted

Baltimore April 1st-Robert Moore, Jr., born and raised in Tecumseh, has been promoted from head accountancy of the Smellproof Sock Corporation to the Presidency. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore of this city. His rise in the business world has been spectacular. Robt. Moore, Jr. is very generous with his money. He recently donated $\$ 500.00$ to the Newberg Institute for the Bankrupt Cootie Fanciers.

WILL EXCHANGE BRICK-YARD for SUMMER ESTATE on the Rhine

ELIZABETH COMFORT
R. D. Tecumseh

## Stylish <br> Wedding of Miss Lena Mapes <br> (Formerly of Onsted)

 and Count Sardine of the Canary IslandsSpecial to the Astonisher

March 30, Paris-The biggest society event in Monte Carlo this season was the marriage of Miss Lena Mapes, formerly of Onsted, Michigan, and Count Sardine of the Canary Islands. The ceremony proper was held in the magnificient ballroom of the Hindenburg castle. Pope Leo XXIII of Rome tied the nuptial (k) not. The older inhabitants of Tecumseh will remember Miss Mapes as a school girl, graduating in that famous class of 1919. The bride and groom are to make their summer home in Iceland at the Count's castle and their winter home in London. We all wish Lena the best of luck.

Moral-"All things come to him who waits."

## When in New York Visit the

## FIFTH AVENUE TOGGERY SHOP

Largest Ready-to-Wear Clothing Shop in U. S.

Owned and Operated by
Mile. Alice Hardenburgh LImited

Branches in
Chicago Buffalo
Adrian

KETCHEM AND SKINNEM ATTORNEYS

## Capacity Increased

Globe Mills Building Million=Dollar Addition


#### Abstract

Apr. 1-Work has begun on the immense plant of the $W \mathrm{~m}$. Hayden Milling Company. The capacity of the plant here is to be increased from 3,500 to 10,000 barrels daily capacity to meet the growing demand for " 1900 FLOUR." The total capacity of the ehain of Hayden mills extending from Buffalo to Minneapolis will soon be 60,000 barrels daily-about half of this output is shipped to South America where a branch of the company has been established. " 1900 " is certainly a winner. They say that if you "TRY IT YOU'LL BUY IT"


## SICK?

 Go to
## Mayo Brothers' and

 Gilbert's HospitalAmerica's Greatest Cure Factory

## FLY IN A CURTISS

## $\$ 2,500$ <br> $\$ 17,000$

## Athletic Director

Mlle. S. Anderson
Classes:
8:00 to 11:30 A. M. 1:00 to $5: 00 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}_{\text {. }}$
After 7:00 P. M. by Appointment

## S. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO

## One-Cent Sale

$\begin{array}{llr}1 \text { Canary Bird } & \$ 1.50 \\ 2 \text { Canary Birds } & 1.51\end{array}$
Cage $\$ 7.50$
Ask for Catalog
EULA SCHWARTZ

# Another Halladay Novel 

Book readers are welcoming with joyful glee the new novel, "Why is a Cow," written by Muriel Halladay. The sale of the tenth edition has reached the million mark and it is believed by the publishers that "Why is a Cow" will go down in History as a work second only to George Turbines' "Lightning Flashes."

## Convention Here

Mar. 30-Miss Lucille Miller, President of the National Federation of Housewives, announced today that the yearly convention of that Federation would be held here at the Hotel Tecumseh (European Plan) in October. Miss Miller has attained no little distinction in the perfecting of a recipe for making nut cookies: It is as follows:

## NUT COOKIES

Strain a cup and a half of grated licorice or ordinary soup-stock through an umbrella case. Tie four eggs to the legs of the kitchen table and beat them unmercifully. Remove the gums from eight gum drops and add a level teaspoonful of selected raccoon fur to taste. Stir rapidly without compunction and roll out the dough with perfeet nonchalance. Go down to the four corners and find some nuts. On the following Tuesday place the nuts on the floor in a row. Lead the cookies in single file in front of the nuts and when you have a cookie standing in front of every nut and their minds are far away, suddenly push them backward with a fishing pole and they will all sit down on a nut. Then there is no alternative; they have to be nut cookies. -with apologies to
J. M. FLAGG

## Wanted!

500 Pupils at once. Learn how to smile by my simple process.

## MABEL LOCKWOOD

WANTED-A new husband. Must be kind, gentle, generous and

## Obedient

Marion Crittenden-Jones-Smith-Baker-Green
The Tecumseh Astonisher

EDITOR
MILBURN BROOKS

Published any old time. Please don't buy this paper. If yous do, the editor will have just that much more work to do. Read the Herald.

## Accounting

JESSIE FRENCH, C. P. A.

$$
\overline{\text { Bidwell Block }}
$$

## Learn by Mail

I will teach you how to manage your husband by hypnotism. Greatest discovery in 20th century. Will bring misery to 500,000 cruel husbands. Send $\$ 5.00$ for complete course.

JANE McCONNELL Holloway, Mich.

## Bargains on Umbrellas

- SHOVELS
-KIMONAS
-TOOTH PICKS
-POCKET BOOKS
-BICYCLE TIRES
-STRINGED BEANS
-SILK PETTICOATS
-ASPIRIN TABLETS
-CRAB APPLES
-LIBRARY PASTE
One Day Only March 45th

at<br>\section*{SISSON \& MORGAN'S}

Second Hand Shop
Corner Democrat and Strawberry

## EAT MILLER DOG BISKITS




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# Junior Play <br> Thursday and Friday, April 10, 11 at <br> Fligh School Auditorium <br> "A Couple of Millionss 

## Synopsis

Bemis-Bennington, a New York youth, learns from his lawyer that he is heir to the two million dollars of his uncle, Silas B. Chizzleton, on condition that he fulfill the conditions of the three codicils attached to the will, namely:
1 -That he live in a town of less than 5,000 inhabitants for one year.
2-That he marry within six months.
3-That he earn $\$ 5,000$ during his residence in the town.
If he does not fulfill the conditions of the will, the money will revert to Professor Noah Jabb, a shrewd, scheming' Southern gentleman, who turns out to be a real crook. In spite of many seemingly unconquerable obstacles, Bemis wins the Chizzleton millions, but not without first proving his willingness to give up the money if necessary, in order to win the hand of Fay Fairbanks, the Belle of Alabama.

## Cast

Bemis Bennington $\qquad$ GEORGE NEWSOME Hon. Jeremy Wise, New York Lawyer $\qquad$ HOMER HANHAM James Patrick Burns, "Stubby" (Office Boy) $\qquad$ HAROLD SISSON Professor Noah Jabb, a Crook
$\qquad$ Beverly Loman, Sheriff of Opaloopa County, Alabama .- LESLIE ABBOTT Squire Piper, King of the Cracker Barrel Fay Fairbanks, the Belle of Alabama. PERRY COURTAD Mrs Cirice Cour Benty of Alaba
$\qquad$ ORIE ROSACRANS
 $\qquad$ MARJORIE ROSACRANS Genevieve McGully, Mr. Wise's Stenographer MARGARET VAN WINKLE Sammie Belle Porter, an Alabama Blossom.
$\qquad$ HELEN MCINTYRE Pink, a Housemaid. RUTH ROGERS EMILY HIGGINS
Several Hill-Biliies




日. VOKEL



Page forly-three

"Sir: Private Wright reports his presence"

"What's so rare as a day in-


Three Graces

"Isn't she a La-la!"


One of the heroes

"Oh, say, can you see?"

A Soph. of 1950. "I'll say she's a Coo-coo"
 Page forty-four



Class of 1922
Freshmen $+$
Class Ofticers
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ ARLENE GILLESPIE MYRNA VAN VLEET
$\qquad$ CLARA WILSON
$\pm$
Class Members

CHARLOTTE ARNER LLOYD COLE
FRANCES ALDERDYCE
HARRY DUNCAN
BERNARD BROOKS
FRANK GRAY CHESTER BAKER JOHN HOWE
JOHN HOWE
LAWRENCE HARRINGTON
GERTRUDE BROOKS MILDRED HAINES MUNRO CUMMINGS
ESTELLA KENNEDY MABEL CLARK FLOYD VOGEL
ARCHIE WARING

MARIAN KENNEDY
ALTON McINTYRE
ELLA MATHIAS
RAYNOR MCLAIN
ELMA MUHN
FRANCES MOMINEE
WILMA McKENDRY
BERTHA NORTLEY
BERT OUSTERHOUT
CLEAH PARSELS
WM. PACKARD
GERTRUDE ROSS
CHAS. STEVENSON HERMAN TITLEY ROLLO THIELAN BERTRAM UPDIKE HUGH WRIGHT

## Junior fligh

As the ninth grade did not wish to be included this year, the Junior High was composed only of the seventh and eighth grades. The following heads were chosen from these two grades.
Chief Director $\quad$ John Erwin Anderson
Chief of the Exchequer
Chief Reporter

The Board of Directors of the Junior High of which the above are the "Big Three" has the power to appoint committees and supervise all activities.

The Basket-ball teams, one a girls' team and the other a boys' team, were lined up as follows:

Boys
Jumping Center. Left Forward... Right Forward 1. E. ANDERSON Left Guard. Running Center

Girls
MARY BARRETT BERNICE AUSTIN MARIAN WILLIAMSON, Capt. ELLEN McCOOK MARTHA COMFORT MARGARET TURNER

## Roster of seventh Grade

MYRTLE MANN
FLORA RENTSCHLER LUCILLE MARTIN BERNARD BABCOCK RAYMOND NOBLES RALPH FIELD BEVERLY SHAW WENDELL PANGLE VAUGHN CURTIS STUART MCLAIN GRATTON HASTINGS RAYMOND TAYLOR

RENA COVELL ORA OWENS VANCE DUBOIS GLADYS SMITH GEORGE BECKER LAVERE DIBBLE GEORGE DEERY HELEN DEMING PARK NYE RALPH MULL WILLARD FOX ROBERT SHAW Y COVELL

EDNA MACKEY LUCIAN WILLIAMSON KATHERINE PATTERSON WEBSTER ANDERSON GERALDINE GILLESPIE EYRCIL VAN WINKLE ELEANOR CALDWELL ROSINA COSCARELLI MARGARET TURNER SOLOMON ROTTMAN LAWRENCE GRAY DONALD VAN WINKLE PAULINE ADAMS

## Boster of Bighth Grade

PAUL CAMP
MARTHA COMFORT
ETHEL FULLER BERNICE AUSTIN ILLO CROLL ALTA BECKER DWIGHT HODGES ERWIN ANDERSON THOMAS MEAD SAM SISSON MILDRED BENEDICT

MARJORIE SMITH ELLEN McCOOK JUANITA GOHEEN MARY BARRETT JAY HILL CHARLES BALLOU DONALD BROWN CHARLES SKINNER DOROTHA CLARK NAOMI SHANE EDNA KOZLE

GERALDINE WESTCOTT MARIAN WILLIAMSON ALICE HALL HEILMAN OTIS WOOD
DUANE MCADAM JOHN RUSSELL THELMA RUESINK RENA KEMPF ETHEL ALLISON CHARLES GRAY DORIS WOOD


Page forty-nine


$\square$



Page fifty-two


Page fifty-three



Fair and Warmer

Quiet Street
Banana Peel
Big, Fat Man
Virginia Reel

Miss Miller-(In Geometry ) -"Just stop and look at your figure and you will have no trouble."
Page fifly-four


FOOT-BALL SCORES

Date
September October October October Nozember November November

Place of Game
Tecumseh at Manchester Addison at Tecumseh. Blissfield at Tecumseh Hudson at Tecumseh .Tecumseh at Blissfield Tecumseh at Hudson
Tecumseh at Clinton

| We | They |
| :---: | :---: |
| 6 | 12 |
| 14 | 6 |
| 12 | 6 |
| 12 | 0 |
| 6 | 18 |
| 6 | 18 |
| 7 | 9 |
| 63 | 69 |



Heroes of the Past

mONDAY MORNING

Girls' Basket-ball Team

Boys' Basket-ball Team
 Page fifly-eight


## Basket－Ball

Basketb－Ball Scores

| January | 3， 1919 | ．．Tecumseh at Britton | $8-49$ | 21－18 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jamuary | 10， 1919 | N．Adrian Grange here | 8－41 |  |
| January | 17， 1919 | Adrian here | $8-42$ | 13－10 |
| January | 22， 1919 | N．Adrian Grange here | 24－35 |  |
| January | 24， 1919 | Dundee here | 8－60 | $34-7$ |
| January | 31，1919 | Saline here | 23－11 | 13－22 |
| February | 7，1919 | ．Tecumseh at Dundee | 5－52 | 15－20 |
| February | 14，1919 | Monroe here |  | 1－20 |
| February | 21，1919 | Petersburg here | 11－32 | 23－16 |
| February | 28，1919 | ．Tecumseh at Saline | 23－17 | 11－23 |
| March | 7，1919 | Britton here | 22－10 | $11-23$ |
| March | 8， 1919 | ．Tecumseh at Adrian＂Y＂ | 23－26 |  |
| March | 12， 1919 | Adrian＂Y＂here | $14-12$ |  |
| March | 21，1919 | ．Tecumseh at Hastings． | 3－35 |  |
| March | 21， 1919 | Tecumseh at Monroe |  | 16－32 |
|  |  | Totals | 180－422 | 207－170 |

## Teams

Boys
Center $\qquad$ H．HANHAM，Capt
Left Guard $\qquad$ G．CRITTENDEN
Right Guard d －E E．BECKER
H．VAN VLEET
Right Forzeard
d
R．VAN WINKLE
IcCONNELL，Capt．
E．COMFORT
G．GILBERT
A．HARDENBURGH
S．ANDERSON
J．HALL
Right Center

## Substitutes

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { L．HARRINGTON } & \text { M．CRITTENDEN } \\ \text { L．ABBOT＇T } & \text { H．McINTYRE }\end{array}$
H．GASNER
Coaches
O．J．DUGUID DORIS COOLEY
O．W．LAIDLAW，Asst．

## Note：

We hope to do better next year，as this is our first attempt at basket－ball The playing showed results of previous training though and when our present material has had a year or two of practice we ought to be able to cope with most any team in this neck of the woods．
We are not apologizing a bit for not having made a better showing in this year＇s games．Lack of a＂gym＂heretofore has hindered us a great deal．All we say is，＂Watch our Dust Next Year．＂

[^0] Page sixty

## Base-Ball

The ream

| Catcher | G. CRITTENDEN | Third Base | H. HANHAM |
| :--- | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Pitcher | L. HARRINGTON | Left Field | H. SISSON |
| Short Stop | C. STEVENSON | Center Field | E. BECKER |
| First Base | R. MOORE, JR., Capt. | Right Field | E. HENSEN |
| Second Base | R. VAN WINKLE | Substitute | S. SISSON |

As the "Echoes" goes to press the team is developing splendidly.
SCHEDULE OF GAMES

| Place of Game | Score |
| :--- | :---: |
| We They |  |
| ton here | $10-8$ |
| umseh at Addison | $9-15$ |
| achester here | $0-10$ |
| ison here |  |



Tennis Team
Tennis
The Teams
Girls
A. HARDENBURGH M. ROSACRANS
Boys'
P. HAYDEN R. MOORE
SCHEDULE OF GAMES
Score
Date Place of Game we they
May 7, 1919 Hudson here May 14, 1919 Addison here May 21, 1919 Blissfield here

## Track

The team has started work under the leadership of R. Moore, Jr., for the class meet, and for the county meet at Blissfield, May 23d. We have some fine material. The members are as follows:
WARING
HANHAM
ABBOTT
R. MOORE, JR., Captain

DUNCAN . | One-half mile |
| ---: |
| BECKER |


IWISH
IHAD

"So Do I!"

Our "Ag." Teacher

"Charley"

"Wifey"




Page sixty-five

Page sixty-six



Page sixty-eight


(d) ORES



## TAKEN FROM ALICE'S DIARY

I have a little Bobbie who goes in and out with me, And what can be the use of him is more than I can see, But the funniest thing about him is the way he likes to grow; Not at all like proper children, which is always very slow.
"For he sometimes shoots up taller like an Indian rubber ball, But he never gets so little that there's none of him at all; He is very, very unlike me, from his head down to his boot, And I see him jump before me when I jump into the coupe.
"One morning, very early, before the sun was up, I 'rose and found the shining dew on every buttercup, But my frisky little Bobbie, like the brilliant fellow he is, Was already up before me, at the Greek's a-drinking fizz."

Voice from the Hall-"Mrs. Laidlaw, there's a man out here who wants you." Marion Crittenden-"Gee, I wish some man would want me."
WANTED:
A girl and I want one bad
A boy to deliver eggs about sixteen years old
A girl to love me for more than a week
A new giggle; my last year's one is worn out
"Oh, say, Leila, who was here to see you last night?"
"Only Sena, father."
"Well, tell Sena she left her pipe on the piano."
Miss Cooley-"What is a Knight Templar ?"
Mr. Meads-"He is the guy that takes care of the temple at night."

## I, THE HERO

I sat in my home, by the fireplace so dear, Outside it was storming which heightened my fear,
I was reading dime novels when two shrieks pierced the air, I knew by the sound they were two damsels so fair;
So out through the window and into the storm,
I ran down the street and tripped on my corn.
But I jumped to my feet and continued my soar,
Till I came to a spot all covered with gore.
I turned to the right and kept on to the pond, Where to my delight I saw a young blond.
I jumped on his back; hollered "Giddap,"
"To yonder shore, you crazy old yap!"
On the shore dimly seen through the rims of my specks,
I saw two fair maidens strung up by their necks.
I shattered the rope by a swing of my arm
Then picked up the maidens and took them from harm.
And now in my chamber there hangs on the wall
A Carnegie medal won by my gall.-
Written the seventh day of October in the Year Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, A. D., by the Celebrated Freshmen Poet:
Rev. P. M. Hayden, M. D., LL.D., A. B.
Sole owner of the World.
Branch offices at Milwaukee, Manchester and Chicago.
Miss Donaldson-(In Civil Government Class)-"Mr. Van Vleet, tell us the common procedure used in passing bills in the legislature.'

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mr. Van Vleet-"Well-er-a-you-see-" } \\
& \text { The Bell-"Zing-g-g-g-! } \\
& \text { Mr. Van Vleet-"Saved." }
\end{aligned}
$$

Cecile Clark-"They say Orpheus of old could make a stone wall move with his music.'
Helen McIntyre-"That's nothing. Why, I made the two families next to us move."

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Near the Opera House, an umbrella by a gentleman with bent ribs and a bone handle. Finder please return to-Bob Moore.
Found-A pair of brains on the sidewalk in front of the North entrance. Will the Freshman who lost them please step forward with a reward?"

## CAN YOU IMAGINE-

```
Mr. Reed in a pinch-back suit? Jessie French without a curl or a kink? Some Seniors ever attending a class party? Perry Hayden playing basket-ball? Lucile Miller teaching kindergarten? The Senior boys graduating in overalls? Harley Van Vleet making a noise in History Class? Gladys Gilbert in short dresses? Milburn Brooks getting excited? Bob Moore being short and sweet?
Vera Sisson teaching Latin?
Violet Boyd delivering an oration?
Lena Mapes dancing the fox-trot? Edgar Meads winning a medal for good behavior? Miss Wimple roller skating? Edward Nyland not winking at the girls? Everybody having their history lesson?
```


## WE WISH

1-That if Margaret has more "Goodies" than she needs, she would pass them around.
2-That the Brooks twins would wear different colored middies so we could tell them apart.
3-Faculty-That if the student council gives any more stage sentences someone would donate a mirror so we can find out what is going on behind us.
4 -That someone would volunteer to explain to Perry that Miss Miller does not always mean just exactly what she says when she asks for a solo.
5-That someone would give Alice a new watch set ten minutes ahead of time so she could get to history ciass on time.
6-Members of Senior Domestic Science Class-That Mrs. Laidlaw refrain from chastising any of the girls who desire to sing "Mopping up the Kitchen Floor" when they are Housekeepers No. 4.
7-That someone who is good at typing would offer their services to Bob Moore free of charge. Bob expects to write a sequel to "She Stoops to Conquer," namely, "Someone Pushed Her Over," and needs a typist."

They sat in the parlor
Heandshe
Papa's steps were heard above, Then they sat in the parlor
He and she.
Wendell Cleveland-(Trying to think of something to say)-"Have you read (red) Freckles?"

Dorothy Martin-(In offended dignity) - "I should hope not."

## EVER HEAR THESE?




## Alwmni of 『a

We have certainly enjoyed our few High School days and we hope to become as good members of the Alumni of the old Tecumseh High as those who have gone before us. Our parting wish is that the old T. H. S. spirit may never die, but grow stronger with the years, and that the high standard be maintained.
(Signed)
Class of 1919.

## CLASS OF 1866

SEATON W. ANDERSON
FRANCIS M. BELL
ANNETTA CROSSMAN-WILSON
EUGENE C. NORCROSS

NELLIE J. BEERS-BIDWELL CHARLES A. COOK
L. CASS MILLER

ALPHONZO D. STACY

CLASS OF 1867
ELIZA M. ADAMS-FITZSIMMONS GEORGIA FRINK-JACKSON VOORHEES S. MILLER
ELLA SCHREDER
ABNER WILSON
JOHN D. CHAMBERS
ROSA McKINNEY-MILLS JENNIE PENNOCK-SPALDINGDAYTON
SARAH L. TRAIN-DAVIS

CLASS OF 1868

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ALICE ADAIR
HARRIET BILLS-BROOKS SENA P. DREW J. ROMEYN MILLER ELIZABETH SATTERTHWAITE CORNELIUS L. WARING
```

MARY ANDERSON
CORA DEPUY
JOSIE, LANDON-STILLSON
ELLA RANDALL-ANDERSON
LEWIS M. WALDRON

CLASS OF 1870
ISAAC ADAMS, Jr. IRVIN CHASE

CLASS OF 1871
PHILANDER M. ADAMS
WILLIS MERRITT
ELLA L. FULTON
ELIZABETH COOK-SPAHR ANNA PENNINGTON-RICHMOND

CLASS OF 1872
LEON J. DUTTON
PETER S. McKINNON
I. RAYNOR LILLEY

ELBERT TRIPP
CLASS OF 1873
 HENRY C. WILSON
WILLIAM H. OLIVER GUERNSEY P. WARING
CLASS OF 1875
JULIA ANDERSON-ANDERSON
ALLIE MCCOWAN
JENNIE ROOT-LOOK
DELLA WHITENACK
CLASS OF 1876

ARTHUR W. BURNETT CHARLES S. FITZSIMMONS MARY FRAZIER-WRIGHT ADA C. PETERS-MUMFORD LIVVIAR A. WIMPLE-BIDWELL

HARRIETT CLARK-MILLER IDA C. PETERS-MARKS THOMAS H. TEMPLE EUGENE A. WILSON

ALICE M. COLLINS-BURNS CHARLES H. FISHER MANIE M. MONAGHAN ADA M. SNELL-MURRAY
CLASS OF 1877

| C. AUGUSTA BURLINGAME | SUMNER COLLINS |
| :--- | :--- |
| EUNICE DAVIDSON-HALL | JENNIE FRAZIER-BAWDEN |
| ROSA HAZELTON-VAN VLEET- | SADIS GAMBIE-IVES |
| GROFF | WILL D. ROBBINS |
| ALFRED JAMES | MABEL, VAN CAMP-OWEN |
| HARRY H. SNELL. | FREDERICK B. WOOD |

CLASS OF 1878

| GERTRUDE BIGELOW-STACY | LAVERNE M. IDE, |
| :--- | :--- |
| FRANK L. OSBORNE, | DAVID T. PHELPS |
| HARRY G. SHEPHARD | IDA SCHREDER-WEBSTER |
| CHARLES A. WALDRON |  |

CLASS OF 1879

HATTIE HELM-ALDERDYCE CORA KILBURN-FLICK NELLIE, NYLAND-RAYMOND ETTA WILSON-FREEMAN
DENA HEESEN-TRANN
JANIE MONAGHAN
GRACE PARKHURST-McCONNELL
CLASS OF 1880
ALBERT ARNER
MINNIE JONES-CAIRNS
LUELLA WARING
HETTIE M. MCCLUE


RUSSELL E. ADKINS
B. ETTA CODDINGTONMCDERMIAD
S. ERWIN CONKLIN

ALICE GARLINGHOUSE-SATTERTHWAITE MARGARET HAIRE CHARLES F. HASTINGS ROBERT J. HICKS-McINTOSH ALBERT O. HOWARD BELLE JOSLYN-VAN TYNE AMY E. KINGAN ROBERT S. MOORE
M. EDITH PILBEAM-MARVIN AGNES STEVENS-CHAPMAN

DON H. C. BOWEN
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MARY CROWELL-DONAHUE
MARY HAIGHT-BROWN
EMILIE HAMILTON-HALL
GRACE HECK-MOORE
J. ROSEBRUGH HOSMER

VIVA HOWELL-CONKLIN
MATTIE T. KEHOE
MAY KINGAN-McQUEEN
EDWARD M. PALMER MARGARET SPAFFORDBUCHSTEINER
EDITH VEDDER-DIBBLE

## CLASS OF 1891

ERNEST R. ALBAUGH
BESSIE M. AVERY
GERTRUDE FISHER-LOREE M. GRACE HEESEN-BALDWIN IDA PILBEAM-SMITH KATIE TALLMAN-MATHER ADDIE VANDERCOOK-CRABB JULIA WRIGHT-McCLURE

RAYNOR K. ANDERSON
ALBERTINE BREWER-
FITZSIMMONS

ANNA M. HARDING
HARRY H. McCLURE
MINNIE POMEROY-GILMORE
FERN TEMPLE-PASCOE
A. AGNES WOODWARD
CLASS OF 1892

GUY J. DAVIDSON
LULU E. GARLINGHOUSE GARLAND R. GILLESPIE
MAUDE HODGES-HUNDER
W. JAY MORSE

WILLIS E. FINCH
E. GRACE GILLESPIE

WILLIS R. HARTON
JENNIE McCOY-WARING
FRANC SNELL-GILLESPIE
CLASS OF 1893
WALTER E. BURNETT
LINDA E. HALL
EDWARD S. McCLURE
BERTHA SMELTZER-MCCLURE
MARY A. EATON-HENNE
EDITH L. INGERSOLL
CORA M. PAYNE
JULIA WOOD-KETCHAM

## CLASS OF 1894

GEORGE L. BOND
EMILY E. HALL-RASMUSSEN
ELLA A. PRIMROSE
J. WILLIAM SMITH

CHAS. H. WILLIAMSON

HERBERT R. CONKLIN
PHILIP M. V. KEUSCH
LIZZIE M. RUSSELL
RAYNOR SUTFIN
ROSA M. WILSON-ST. CLAIR

CLASS OF 1900

NELLIE GOODING-KEHOE EARL HENDERSHOT'T LIZZIE MURPHY-FELDMAN CUYLER S. NORTH HERBERT S. TEMPLE HELEN I. WILSON-HILL

FLOYD G. HEESEN
JULIA A. LOWRY-TEMPLE MAUDE OSBORNE-TAYLOR FLORENCE TEMPLE-SHIPP EVA H. VANDERCOOK
CLASS OF 1901

ELONA ANDERSON-BARBER ISABELLE CASE-KEYSER ETHEL HAMPTON-BABCOCK EARL R. KNIFFEN FOREST D. MACHAM FLORENCE M. MURPHY-GIBSON FLOYD E. SLATER LENA F. SMITH-JONES ANNA E. YOUNG

LEON J. BOYD
ETHEL V. GARLINGHOUSE WILLARD A. HUNT ERMA R. KYLE
MABEL D. MILLS-SANFORD EDITH M. RECTOR LORA SLATTERY
LUELLA M. WILLIAMSON-
BREWER
CLASS OF 1902

HELEN F. BEEBE-GREENWALD FLOY FREEMAN-REASON EDWIN J. LOWRY NINA MCCLURE-REED HELEN NORCROSS-FISHER MARGARET M. SCHREDER-RYAN THEODORE TEGROOTENHUIS DONALD F. WRIGHT

LORA CAIRNS-BILLINGTON MADGE HIALEY-RECTOR LOUIS C. McCLURE ADELBERT P. MILLS MARY PERKINS-ROSACRANS EDNA C. SMITH LELIA B. WATERS CLASS OF 1903

JESSIE L. AVERY
FRANK L. CAMBURN
VENA M. ELLIOTT-SLEAR FRED D. FROST MABEL HOLLISTER-FROST ALBERT L. MARSH EVADNA NOBLES-BEEVERS EDWIN F. PRESTON MABEL C. SEELYE ALICE VAN WINKLE-PANGBORN

LULU L. AYLESWORTH RONALD S. CRANE
GRACE S. ERSKINE-BELCHER OTTO G. GARLINGHOUSE
NETTIE L. KEYSER-SMITH HATTIE F. MOTT ELEANOR E. NORCROSS HAZEL, B. ROBERTS PERLEY R. SNELL ADA E. WAGNER
CLASS OF 1904

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IVA BRAZEE-PIPER
SHERMAN M. CAMBURN
GERTRUDE E. COLLINS
VERNOR C. FINCH
GENEVIEVE A. HALLADAY
ETHEL V. MOTT
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ELLEN G. BURLESON LAUREL D. CHAMBERS R. FINLEY DESPELDER SAMUEL R. FOOTE WALTER MORDEN CLINE M. SCOFIELD
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 DNINNV＇I＇I ：HIGCV
 DVOH＇V＇\｛NNX＇T LSO甘A＂
 NOSYYV＇T LHDIMC＇I

 ЭつスOg＇I Фヨタの＇IIN
 SMAYGNV＇g GNITVSOy DNI\＆VM＇I X＇\｛DOY

NVNGIY
NOYG＇TVM＇T L＇SYVDYVIN NOYG＇TVM＇I VCV＇TD

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## ADVERTMTETNG



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* 

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\author{

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## A PROGRESSIVE BANK

The success of the Tecumseh State Savings Bank since its organization in 1893, has placed it among the leading banks in the county, with a business now of over three-quarters of a million dollars.

The progress of this bank is due largely to the service rendered its customers by its officers and board of directors.

It is the policy of this bank to render the best possible service and to guard with safety the business entrusted to its care.

Its board of directors are men of experience who have been successful in their own business and are devoting their attention to the interests of this bank.

Its officers have had years of experience. Mr. J. H. Smith, the president, has been in the banking business thirty-two years. Mr. Guy E. Nemire, cashier, has had eleven years' banking business. These men are able to give advice gained by years of experience, to all who are starting in business; also on legal matters.


# TECUMSEH STATE SAVINGS BANK 

 TECUMSEH, MICH.
## MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

DEPOSITS
$\$ 725,000.00$

OFFICERS:
J. H. Smith President

Lucian G. North..... Vice-President Edward Frensdorf ..... Vice-President Guy E. Nemire.........................Cashier F. C. Snell...................Assistant Cashier

## DIRECTORS:

Edward Frensdorf
Guy E. Belding
Benj. J. Pulver
L. G. North
Joseph Russell
Thomas McCann
A. C. Aylesworth J. H. Smith

This bank is out after a business of one million dollars before the close of the year 1920

## "Home Sweet Home"

THERE IS MORE MEANING IN THE WORD

## "HOME"

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER WORD IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

## OUR GOVERNMENT SAYS

## "BUILD NOW"

WE SAY SO, TOO

MOORE'S LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL ARE ALWAYS THE MOST SATISFACTORY TO USE

## R. S. MOORE, TECUMSEH, MICH.

## Tecumseh Co-Operative Association

415 SUBSTANTIAL FARMER MEMBERS, COVERING 25 MILES OF TERRITORY



BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF

TECUMSEH, MICHIGAN




 Page one hundred

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Fishing Tackle Sporting Goods
Cigars and Tobacco
Pipes Candy
Soft Drinks of All Kinds Bicycles

Deputy Game and Fish Warden Hunting and Fishing Licenses Guns and Shells
Detroit Free Press Agent
Notary Public
Signs
 Page one hundred two

# Our Best Wishes 

to the
Class of 1919
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nyland

## B. J. PULVER, THE REXALL DRUG STORE

 DRUGSPAINTS
WALL PAPER
SCHOOL BOOKS
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS

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THIS IS NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT BuT<br>a message of appreciation to every person who has ever had an ARTICLE OF CLOTHING in OUR SHOP<br>WE THANK YOU, ONE AND ALL<br>GOOD WORK, QUICK SERVICE AND REA-<br>SONABLE PRICES ARE NOW AS<br>EVER OUR AIM<br>\section*{E. M. CAMPBELL}<br>DRY CLEANER<br>TECUMSEH, MICH.

OUR COMPLIMENTS TO THE CLASS OF ' 19
WOOD \& RATHBUN
 Page onc hundred six


Millions Saved-
Get Your Share

## TEMPLE , EDCIMDe E, CO TEMPLE

## pirlelys


ค Page one hundred eight

## THE CALF CLUB

## As An Improver of Cattle in Southern Michigan

Boys and girls in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other States have made money and secured a working knowledge of one of the fundamental branches of better agriculture - the care and feeding of pure-bred cattle -through the organization of calf clubs.

Bankers and business men who were interested in promoting the prosperity of their community met with the boys and girls and some of their parents and appointed a committee with authority to purchase pure-bred heifers and supervise their distribution.

In one locality thirty yearling heifers were secured and the calf club members purchased them at $\$ 275$ each. The heifers were numbered and each member was assigned the heifer whose number corresponded to the number drawn by lot.

The banks loaned the money at the prevailing rate of interest and the heifers were insured.

The drawing took place in May, and at the County Fair held the following September a show and sale was held. A first prize of $\$ 100$, a second prize of $\$ 50$ and a third prize of $\$ 25$ were offered for the best three heifers.

The winner was a beautiful roan heifer fed by a twelve-year old girl. The heifer sold in the sale at $\$ 410$ making a nice profit of $\$ 135$, which with the first prize of $\$ 100$ or $\$ 235$ altogether, well paid the young lady for work which she found pleasant, instructive and profitable.

The thirty heifers averaged over $\$ 300$ and no heifer sold for less than the original purchase price. A number of the boys and girls have invested the proceeds of their sales in more pure-bred heifers of the same breed and their parents, encouraged by their success, are helping to secure for them a foundation for a pure-bred herd.

It costs no more to feed a pure-bred animal than a "scrub," and besides making a greater profit, the pure-bred is a source of satisfaction to its owner and distinguishes him as a progressive farmer.

War conditions have brought high prices for all live-stock products and a corresponding increase in the cost of production. Business methods are being applied by farmers as never before in keeping down the cost of producing a pound of meat or a gallon of milk. In several States the use of pure-bred sires has been made compulsory and the corn-belt farmers of Michigan are now recognizing that the fertility of their lands are increased and greater profits result from the raising and feeding of pure-bred cattle.

# BIDWELL 



The upbuilding and conserving of the soil's fertility is a factor that renders imperative the growing of cattle.

## SHORTHORNS IN FAVOR

The ranchman regards Shorthorn blood with favor because it assures increased scale and better bone, which means more profit at a given age.

The feeder likes the Shorthorn because it economically produces the most pounds of gain on a given amount of feed. The width of loin, smooth, deep flesh covering and well-rounded quarters are dominating Shorthorn characteristics.

The farmer finds profit in growing the Shorthorn, as the breed is particularly adapted to his combined requirements of beef and milk.

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Box H, Tecumseh, Michigan

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TECUMSEH, MICH.


Page one hundred eighteen

## Ferndell Food Market

We solicit your business because we carry a complete line of everything to be found in a first-class Grocery and Fruit Store. We pay the highest prices for produce and appreciate any business, large or small.

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TECUMSEH, MICH.

Page one hundred nineteen
 Page one hundred twenty

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Graduates of 1919:
"We wish you health, wealth and happiness. May the future hold success for ebery one of your."

The Tecumseh Gravel Co.

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Page one hundred twenty-seven


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to schools, lodges, and churches.

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[^2]:    Page one hundred ten

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