

CLASS HISTORY.

By J. G. SMITH.

Lo, we are about to unroll the historical scroll of the famous Union City Training School class of 1921.

Although there are no Napoleons nor Joans of Arc, yet there are some almost as illustrious. For they are possessed of the same elements of greatness; they are heroes and heroines of the same fibre and fabric.

Ruby Allen, our valedictorian, has won for herself this distinction by studious effort and constant application. She is a young lady of splendid mind and strength of character.

Sophonra Allen, a close second, and our salutatorian, has kept up a most interesting pace, and is a most interesting young lady. She is strong but gentle. Watch her in the years to come.

We have found John Brown Buchanan to be a young man of quiet, modest demeanor, with a basis of sterling worth and integrity. He well bears acquaintance.

Chester Caldwell, the class orator, has all these years charmed his hearers with his matchless oratory. In his command of language, and clean-cut classic diction, we can but recall that eminent scholar, the Honorable Woodrow Wilson.

When the fires of eloquence burn low, and in his calm, natural state, he bears a marked resemblance to that famous actor, "Fatty" Arbuckle. O, Chester, thou art truly great, and of infinite variety.

Marie Caldwell, our class prophetess, has seen visions and dreamed dreams; and she is not without honor, even in her own country. She is not only a prophetess, for she wears the laurels of victory like a queen. Her sublime confidence in future events but reflects her lofty nature, and the conceptions of a brilliant mind.

Lois Curlin is small in stature only, but otherwise she is mighty in word and deed. 'Tis said by some that she wields the scepter of Love like a goddess. If she be a goddess, 'tis of justice—for she is both true and just.

Robert Fry is a gentleman by birth, and a scholar by nature. In the clean composite of his make-up, truth and honor intermingle and prevail, unhindered and unmolested. He is an excellent young gentleman.

Irene Harris is also small in size, but is multum in parvo. She has made for herself a host of friends, who wish for her a useful and most successful life.

Floy Kirby is a young lady of pleasing manners and charming personality. She is genuine and sincere, and her friendship is much to be coveted. May the king who wins her hand be worthy of the queen.

Robbie Latta is a fine student, and justly merits the esteem of the entire student body. In character, she is the synonym for excellence. In physique and bearing she is stately, imposing and irresistible. Hear me, O, Jovett! Believe thou me?

James Massey is tall and wiry, has always been interested in athletics, and well has played his part. James has the "pep" and "ginger."

Gaynell McCord has easily established her individuality, and is possessed of a grace and charm peculiar to youth and splendid mentality. In the student body, she occupies a position and relation of prominence and excellence.

Claire May Mott has been with us through all the years, and with admiration and tenacious pride has reached the top, an honor to herself, to her class, and to the school. Honor to whom honor is due.

Louise Payne is noted for her splendid work in the society, and her readings have made her famous. Were we permitted to delve into the future, we would dare to prophesy.

Louise and Docia Saunders have been weighed in the balances, and found not wanting. They are loyal, faithful and studious. Their true worth has long been established.

Mary Kate Stalcup is noted for her stability and purity of character, and she is esteemed by all. As an actress, she has displayed wonderful histrionic talent in "Every Youth." Though of noble birth herself, yet she is not related by blood to the Earl of Bruerdom, as is generally believed.

Wallace Stone, the president of our class, well deserves and merits the honor conferred upon him. He is genial, most studious, and a general favorite. Wallace Stone, good, better, best.

The name of Charles S. Talley will go down in history as an athlete. Quick in thought and action, he led our football boys to victory, and was the chief inspiration of the baseball team. Charles S. Talley always got into the game—and then "some."

Earl Bruer is a high-class young fellow, without spot and without blemish. He is both a student and

an athlete. He has high and lofty aspirations. As an Adonis, he is as true as the needle to the pole—in fact, not half has yet been told.

Oran Thornton has strictly obeyed the injunction of Shakespeare. "Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice." And yet, deep waters often flow with a gentle ripple, and silence is the companion of wisdom. To Oran Thornton, falsity is an alien—and pulses a heart of purest gold.

The last on our roll is that splendid young man, Jewett Wheeler—the Chesterfield and prince charming—and charmed—of our class. Manly and genial, he bears his honors easily.

The past history of the Training School is all that could be desired. Many, many of her students have achieved distinction and success in life—many, too numerous to mention, unheralded but with constant purpose, have played, are playing, a vital and efficient role in the drama of life.

In the past World's War, our service flag bore eloquent tribute to the U. C. T. S. Four and forty of our boys entered the service of their country, and to their country committed their talents, their energies, and their lives. They were all heroes, and as such we honor them, and each of them; for they have honored and still honor us. Of this number, one was a Major General, one is a Major and another is a Captain in the United States Army.

But listen! I hear the bugle blast! Call the roll! The heroes answer: Here! Here! Here! And then I hear the name of William Marshall Wright. No answer comes! The silent dead speak but in mute appeal! And then I hear a voice that thrills my soul! It is the voice of sweet, sunny Italy! "Beneath our sacred sod lies William Marshall Wright. Each day the warm radiance of an Italian sun basks o'er his honored grave. Each night the stars vie as proud sentinels o'er this hallowed mound. He is our friend—our comrade—our brother."

And then I hear the name of Milton Talley! No answer comes! The silent dead see not, neither do they hear! But I hear the voice of Bonnie Scotland, as she says: "America, the cowardly fiends of hell, under cover of the sea, have slain thy son. The sea, in her wrath, and the winds, in their fury, revolted, and cast thy dead on a friendly shore. Tenderly, lovingly and in sorrow, we buried him on Scotland's soil. Thus honored, we gave him back to you." And to-day, Milton Talley sleeps in the land of the brave and true.

And then, the name of Chester Holloman is called—but he sleeps the sleep that knows no waking—never again will he answer the call to arms. In the flower of life, he died at Camp Taylor—and wrapped in his country's flag—the drapery of honor and glory—he sleeps in his native soil.

And then the name of Don Dixon Corum is called. The still hush of death answers, "Not here—he died at Camp Mills, in New York." And yet he lives—for truth was the jewel of his soul.

O, Memory! Sweet Memory, With the fragrance of the past, Like eternal Truth, Will forever last.

Write high on the scroll of fame, these four names!

Indigestion

Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Asby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which gripped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive."

Get a package from your druggist today—Ask for and insist upon Theford's—the only genuine.

Get it today.

ATTENTION!

Those who are actively engaged in carrying forward the work at the cemeteries have undertaken it for 1921 with renewed courage and zeal because of the encouraging words spoken of the same, and of the co-operation of a larger number of the people who have interests there.

From the beginning it has been the purpose and determination of the Cemetery Association and the City Board to each year leave the stamp of improvement and beauty on the entire grounds. This can be done rapidly only by the prompt and hearty payment of the annual dues, \$2.00 per lot.

No lot owner can regret more than does the association when there is seeming neglect or a mistake made. We use the word seeming advisedly.

While this is all a labor of love upon our part it is also a business enterprise which we strive to conduct equitably. Therefore we greatly appreciate the same charity and reasonableness that you ask for yourself from the public in whatever business or work you carry on in our midst.

The entrance to the City Cemetery, for which a fund was started three years ago, will be put up this year. On account of the high cost of materials and labor it was postponed. The money already contributed is in the bank bearing interest. Those who have promised a subscription will be called upon soon, and we trust there are others who will find it in their hearts to contribute liberally to this fund to the end that we shall be able to finish this improvement at once. Mrs. John R. George is treasurer of this special fund.

Annual dues and all other money for improvement is collected by faithful committeemen and turned monthly into the treasury of the Cemetery Association, the officers of which for 1921 are: Mrs. J. A. Prieto, pres.; Mrs. Anna B. Morgan, first vice pres.; Mrs. F. W. Moore, treas.; Mrs. J. A. Howard, sec.

By order of City Cemetery Assn.

GOOD HEAVY BROWN AND BLEACHED DOMESTIC 36 inches wide, 10c per yard at PHIL HYMAN'S CUT-PRICE STORE Anti-Mosquito Campaign.

Editor The Commercial,

Dear Sir: The people of Union City should know the character and the progress of the malarial control campaign, first because the city is paying one-half the cost of the work, and secondly because their individual co-operation is required to make the campaign a 100 percent success.

On May 19 the Board of Mayor and Aldermen appropriated \$1200, and the State Board of Health an equal amount, for carrying out a program of malarial control by anti-mosquito measures, under the supervision of the U. S. Public Health Service. At the same time an ordinance was enacted making the maintenance of any collection of water in which mosquitoes may breed punishable by fine.

Active work was begun a week later, when Mr. W. E. Eason was appointed inspector in charge of the work here. An oiler, equipped with a gripsack spray pump, was set to spraying a light film of coal oil on all standing water and along the edges of running streams. This film is renewed weekly in order to prevent the hatching out of the mosquitoes from the egg, this cycle occurring in eight or nine days in summer weather. The oil film destroys the mosquito larvae, or wigglitails, by direct poisoning and by shutting off their air supply thus causing suffocation.

In addition to the oiling, a ditching gang has been at work draining the old creek west of town. Before draining this was a series of stagnant pools breeding thousands of malaria carrying mosquitoes, which would have made the malaria problem in Union City more serious than ever before. It is now entirely dry. The drainage canal near the old creek bed has been channeled to release the large pools in which mosquitoes were breeding profusely in the green scum along the edges. This work is being continued on the lateral canal nearest town. These canals will require proper maintenance every year to avoid the pooling that produces mosquito breeding.

The drainage system in the east part of town will be improved, and the 'own branch will be cleaned out thoroughly in the next few weeks. Many ponds will be drained, but where ponds are needed to water stock the edges will be cleaned of vegetation and debris and stocked with top water minnows which effectually destroy mosquito wigglitails. A special pond has been set aside as a hatchery for collecting and breeding these minnows so that they may be available for this work. Particular caution is urged upon fishermen not to use these valuable little

CASH Special For This Week Hats that sold for \$4.50 to \$6.00, any hat in the house for \$3.00 Watch this space each week, we will run a special each week. Watch us and get what you need cheaper than you can get it elsewhere. A. E. KIRKLAND CASH

fish for bait. The program outlined above is effectively preventing the breeding of malaria carrying mosquitoes, but to keep down common house mosquitoes requires the co-operation of every householder. Tin cans, old barrels, old bottles and tubs on the premises should be hauled away to a safe distance. All necessary barrels, buckets, pot and other containers should be kept turned over when not in use so as not to collect rain water. Old wells and cisterns should be filled up with dirt or ashes, or covered with an airtight cement cover. Yard hydrants should be kept shut off when not in use, and leaky faucets repaired, to prevent collection of water. Small drain ditches should be kept clean and pools under the house or in the yards should be cleaned or repaired to avoid holding water. All these places will breed mosquitoes prolifically unless attended to. Until these conditions can be remedied a little coal oil spread on the surface of the water each week will prevent mosquito breeding. Let us all get together and rid Union City of mosquitoes and malaria. A good reputation once established will stick. Very truly yours, A. W. FUCHS, Capt. U. S. Public Health Service.



WHEN YOUR BATTERY NEEDS OVERHAULING

bring it to us and let us apply our expert knowledge and long skilled training to the job. We promise to clean it thoroughly, replace worn or used parts, and restore your battery to you in perfect shape for service. This applies to all kinds of storage batteries.

McHUGH BATTERY CO.



BEHIND OUR GLASSES

is the efficiency of expertness. No one under any circumstances should select his or her own glasses. It requires expert skill to select exactly the proper lenses. Don't try to be your own doctor as far as your eyes are concerned. Come where they can get the skilled service they should have.

DR. S. E. ALLMOND, Optometrist 218 First Street. Mrs. Cam Park, Assistant.

Effect and Cause. Taylor—"What's the matter, old man?" You seem to be all done up." Crow—"I've had a headache for four days straight." Taylor (brightening—"Fine! Is there any left?" SPECIAL SALE ON DRESS GOODS \$1.00 voiles at 49c per yard; 75c voiles at 35c per yard; \$1.50 silk-striped voiles, as fine as georgette—we bought this for less than half price; 59c per yard at PHIL HYMAN'S CUT-PRICE STORE

Keep-Kool The National Summer Suit for Men. Illustration of two men in suits.

Those Awful Traveling Men. Salesman (to a waitress in hotel): "I just wanted to ask you for a spoon." Waitress, gulping, reddening, and then seethingly: "I am not the sort of girl to spoon with strangers." MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS at \$1.25 per pair, also a lighter weight at 75c per pair at PHIL HYMAN'S CUT-PRICE STORE Changeable. "I'm afraid Editor Spoff of the Toadville Clarion is a straddler in this campaign." "Why so?" "The policy of his paper reminds me of the kind of weather we are having." "And how's that?" "It's wet one day and dry the next."—Billings (Mont.) Gazette.

Have Your Summer Suit Cleaned AND Pressed We Know How. Union City Laundry 312 E. Church Street The White Man's Laundry.

It Will Pay You To Buy Keep-Kool The National Summer Suit for Men. The utmost in value—cool, clean-fitting, smart in style and thoroughly tailored. MADE ONLY BY The HOUSE OF KEEP-KOOL THE SNELLENBURG CLOTHING COMPANY Philadelphia and New York. For Sale by MORGAN-VERHINE CO.