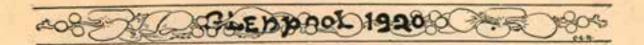


May 14, 1920. Glenpool, Okla.



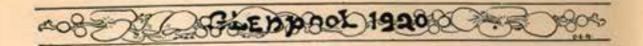


# THE GLENN POOL



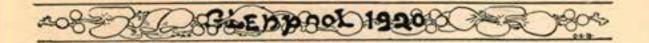
GLENPOOL HIGH SCHOOL





### FOREWORD

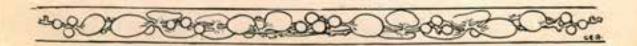
To all who happen to read this volume, it is our sincerest wish that it may interest and please. It is merely an effort to aid in recalling those friendships and associations formed in high school. If you find it a source of inspiration and pleasure, the labor and sacrifice entailed in its compilation will be forgotten.

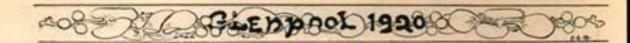


## BOARD OF EDUCATION



"Joys of Life on the School Board"





#### DEDICATION

To show a small measure of appreciation, it seems fitting that this, the first year book published by the Glenpool High School, should be dedicated to the one man above all others who has had the vision which has materialized in the growth and development in buildings, student body and faculty as seen today in the Glenpool Schools. To this vision he has held steafast in spite of all opposition. Words can never express the feeling of gratitude of the Glenpool Schools for his untiring efforts during the past nine years in behalf of a bigger and better school. To this man with a vision, John A. Primm, President of the Board of Education. this book is respectfully dedicated.

## AND GEEN PRODUCED SON



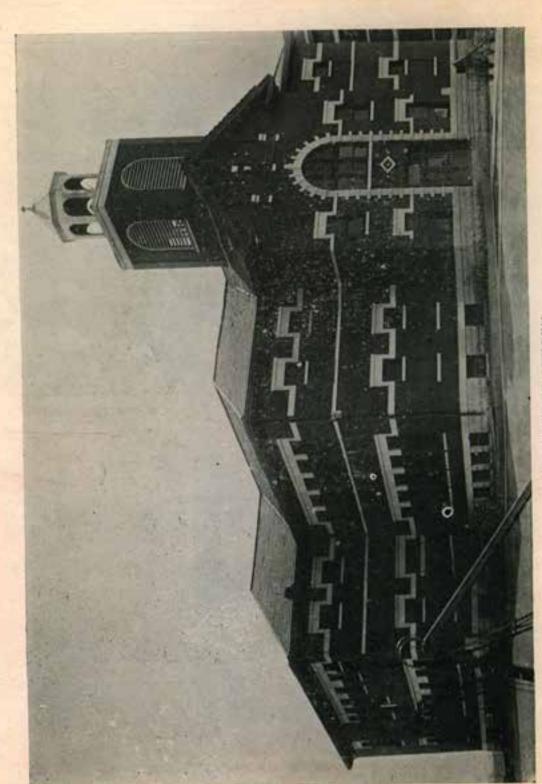
J. A. PRIMM, President



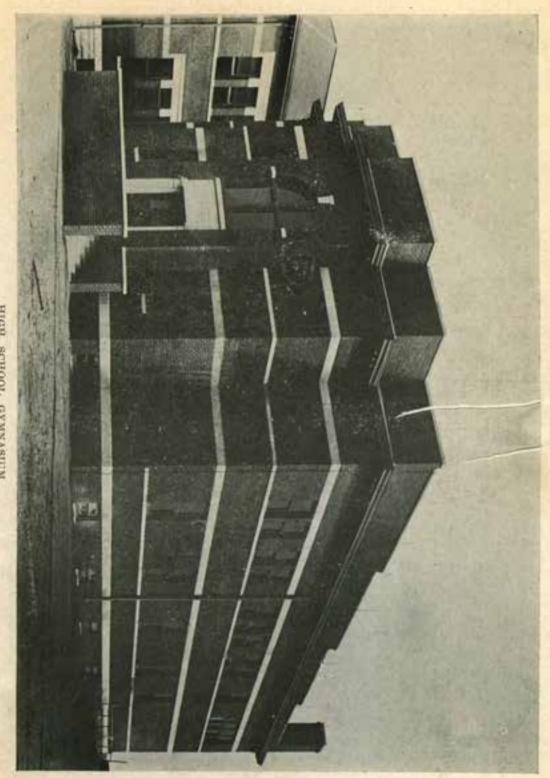
F. E. POWELL, Secretary



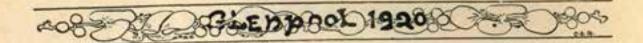
J. M. TAYLOR, Member



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



### **GLENN POOL STAFF**

HILDA ERNST

Editor -in-Chief

CORDA PRIMM

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

F. R. PAULY

Faculty Advisor

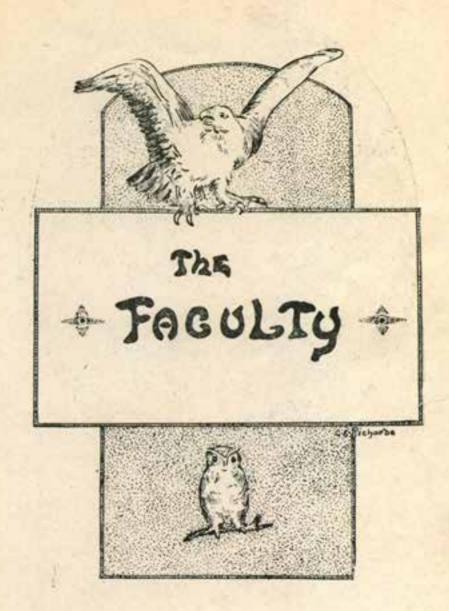
P. L. GETTYS

Faculty Advisor

#### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

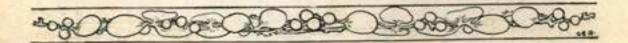
FERN BOTKIN	Junior
IRMA ANDERSON	Sophomore
CHARLES LUCKFIELD	Sophomore
BILLIE GARNER	Freshman
NORAH ERNST	Freshman







FRANK R. PAULY
Superintendent of Schools
Graduate Central State Normal '14
A. B. Graduate University of Oklahoma '17
Student Graduate School University of Oklahoma





P. L. GETTYS

Principal of High School

Graduate Decatur College

A. B. Graduate University of Oklahoma '19



INA ELIZABETH GIBSON
English

Graduate Central State Normal '14
A. B. Graduate University of
Oklahoma '18

Graduate Student in University of
Chicago



## GEENPROL 1920



MRS. BEULAH WILKINS History Student Three Years University of Oklahoma



MARY E. DILLENBACK

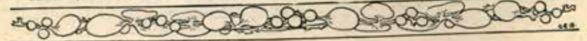
BART R. District Colors of the Colors of the Colors of the Colors of Colors



FAY MILDRED PROWANT

Commercial

Student Peru State Normal, Peru,
Nebraska
Graduate Lincoln Business College,
Lincoln, Nebraska



## 408 TO GEED PROD 1920 COS



CHARLES RAYMOND COX.

Manual Training (seven months.) Graduate Central State Normal in Manual Training '13 Graduate Central State Normal Student University of Oklahoma



LYLE A. HOLLAND
Manual Training (last two
months)
Graduates Central State Normai '20



STELLA R. EDMINSTON,
Penmanship
Graduate Central State Normal—
Student University of Oklahoma

## COS DIOGENIPRODI 1920 COS



CHLOE ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Drawing and Physical Training Student Duluth State Normal School, Student University of Minnesota Dulath, Minn.



OMA N. NICHOLS,

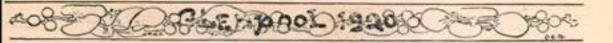
Departmental
Student East Tennessee State Normal,
Johnson City, Tenn.



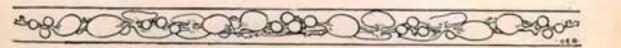
RAYMOND B. WILLIAMS,

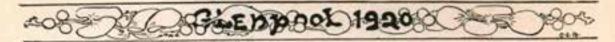
Music
Graduats School of Fine Arts,
University of Oklahoma 1914
Life Certificate Supervision Public
School Music
Student in Voice, Hughes, Chicago, 1917





# Seniors.





### SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On the morning of September 11, 1916, eleven children, six girls and five boys each with his books in one hand and small tin lunch pails clasped tightly in the other, were seen eagerly wending their way toward the Glenpool School building. These children felt very happy and important this bright autumn morning. They had good reasons to feel thus, for this was the first morning that Mamma had not brought her darling to school and what was even better they were to enter the first year of high school. So it was with bright and eager faces that they entered the high school study hall where they were assigned places in the first row of seats. Next to them sat the Sophomores who regarded them with scorn and amusement.

For the first three weeks they labored faithfully with Algebra, Latin, English and History, then having won favor with all the teachers especially the high school principal they decided the time had arrived for them to "start something." The class was organized with Floyd Vowell as president, Victor Lockett as vice president, Mary Greene as treasurer, and Hilda Ernst as secretary. Maroon and white were chosen as the class colors and the pink carnation as the class flower.

Then began the class quarrels with its enemies, the Sophomores, which lasted until the end of the term. At times it was a difficult task but somehow these freshmen succeeded in keeping the maroon and white always floating from the flagstaff, high above the old rose and gray of the Sophomores.

Although the quarrel lasted throughout the term hostilities were suspended on several different occasions while both classes enjoyed themselves at parties, banquets, hay rides and wiener roasts, the most important event, however, being the banquet given to the faculty, school board and high school by the Sophomores in honor of the Freshmen.

The Sophomore year dawned with hopes of a still happier year than the previous one, but alas these hopes were soon shattered. It was soon discovered that some how this class had not accomplished all of the work required in the Freshmen year, so they were compelled to work overtime in order to make up for the time they had wasted the year before. Although it was a very long and weary task, by mid-term all of the first year's work was completed. At this time the class was diminished by the loss of two of its members, Katie Irving and Charles Proffitt. Kate was compelled to leave because of her defective eye sight, and Charles left to attend school in Tulsa. This left only nine to complete the second term of their high school work.

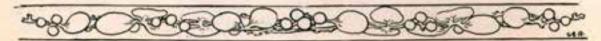
Although it was not known then, this term proved to be the 'ast which the entire class attended. The following summer five of the girls spent eight weeks in hard study in the Northeastern State Normal school at Tahlequah which enabled them to enter the Senior year the following term. One of the girls moved to a different state where she remained a year and as all of the boys were unwilling to give up their positions in the oil industry only Mary Greene, Helen Berton, Laura Saun'ers and Iva Hughes were left.

Before the term was half over Iva had entered the matrimonial sea and thus Helen, Mary and Laura were the only three of the former class of evelen who graduated. In the present graduating class there is only one representative of the original class of '20, namely Hilda Ernst.

There is at present two members—Ovetta Nigh having entered as a Junior last year. Her Freshmen and Sophomore years were spect in Central School of Regges

spent in Central School of Beggs.

The original class of '20 is represented in many different occupations of life, the most popular, however, being the sea of matrimony as four of the members Mary, Floyd, Laura and Iva have entered this branch. Two of the members, Victor and William Lyman, are employed in the oil industry, one Robert Lee is in the United States army and another Helen Berton is attending the University at Norman.



## ACCEPTABOL 1920 CESON



#### HILDA ERNST

Four years in Glenpool High School
Have been sufficient to prove her worth.
Grades, high and rare, are an evidence of her work.
A leader in her classes, she has been,
Evincing a mind that is alert and keen.
In School activities she is one of the best,
In plays, Operettas, Basket Ball and the rest.
But even she says, at the opportune time
"A little fun now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

#### OVETTA NIGH

While she has honored us with her presence Only the last two years She has done her work with earnestness. And abandoned all fears. Prestense and farce and bluff she'll shun Until the end of time. Pretense and farce and bluff she'll shun In view of a happier clime.





## COSTINGUEDIPODIPADO



#### MARY VOWELL

The one student in High School, who can boast of special privileges.

Reason: -- Married.

But, "Happy in this, she is not yet so old but she may learn."

Though in reality, a member of the class of '19.

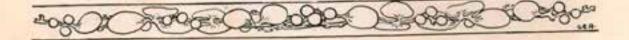
The lack of a half credit brought her back this year

To finish with the class of '20,

#### FRED JEFFERIES

Good looks and a good brain are a rare combination, but are sometimes found together. Fred's good brain has placed him foremost in all school work, athletics, etc., even though he has not endangered his health by studying too much. His good looks and agreeable nature have placed him foremost in the hearts of the Girls. "Nuf said." It would take volumes to tell of his "affairs."





# Quniors.

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

When the members of the present Junior class of the Glenpool High School entered as Freshmen they numbered thirteen, which baded evil for all concerned. They were industrious (?), studious (when the teacher was watching) and (dis) obedient pupils, inclined to make everyone about, ('em) happy.

At this time only three of the original thirteen pupils remain loyal to the old Turquoise and Cerise, but they have made an honest and we believe, successful effort to keep up the reputation established by class of '21.

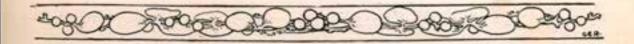
This decrease maybe partly accounted for by the short hours and comparatively good salaries offered in the gasoline and oil industries. Of the seven boys of the class only three are now in school while the others are employed elsewhere.

Three of the original six girls of '21 are gone. Two are employed as bookkeepers or stenographers in offices while another alas—is in the matrimonial pond.

While our numbers are few we have the talent and industry which brings great things to pass. We honestly intend to pass down the line of graduates of the Glenpool High School as a good example.

Class Members: Corda Primm, Pearle Smythe and Fern Botkins.

Class Motto: Precious things are often wrapped up in small packages.



## COSTINGENDOL 1920

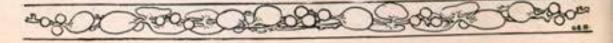


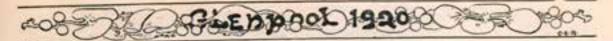
FERN BOTKIN
Always the first to break startling news.

#### CORDA PRIMM

She never does wrong except when permitted to have her own way.

PEARLE SMYTH
She is not as bashful as she looks.





# Sophs.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

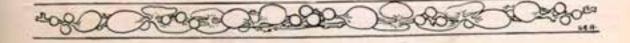
In relating the history of our class it will be necessary to go back to a time when some of the members entered the grades. Three or four of the original number have continued to stay together until the present time.

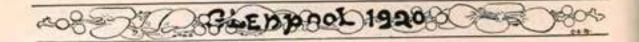
A majority of us passed the eighth grade and the year of 1918 found us a large, proud class of Freshmen. We witnessed new and more difficult studies. We found that we were required to study outside of school, but we soon became accustomed to these difficulties and gradually worked our way to a firm footing.

The year of 1920 found only eleven Sophomores. This number has decreased to nine during the year. March 25, 1920, found a geometry class of seven, a Spanish class of four, an English class of nine, and a History class of six.

Although our c'ars has decreased very rapidly during the year, we hope the next year will find us Juniors.







### Sophomore Prophesy

Last night I had a vision which was so extraordinary that I will ralate it for the benefit of the Sophomore class:

I dreamed that fifteen years had passed, changing things considerably. I was no longer frma Anderson but a famous Aviatrix, a second Ruth Law. Having-just completed a course in the American School of Aviation at Chicago, Illinois, I started on a tour over the United States, visiting most of the large cities. I started northwest from Chicago and while up near St. Paul, Minnesota, stopped at a nice farm house to see if I might get dinner there, and to my surprise, who should I see out making garden but Mrs. Finley. She said that she had married a wealthy farmer and they had been living there for nearly two years. They had the most modern and up-to-date farm in Minnesota. Well, I will not spend all my time telling you about Mrs. Finley's good luck, but will go on with the journey.

Nothing else of any importance happened until I reached San Francisco, where I stayed for two or three days. While there I had the fortune of meeting up with Marian Berton and she informed me that she was a movie actress. By inquiring further into the matter I learned that she had won fame and was acting for one of the largest firms in San Francisco.

From there I went to Los Angeles where I was told that the Loss Angeles Poet, Mr. Othel Yauger, had just published his first volume of poems for which he received \$100,000. Arrangements were being made for a second edition.

As my time was limited I hurried thru all the gulf states and on up to Pennsylvania. While flying over a small town in Pennsylvania I thought I would stop and get some supplies for my machine. Being unable to find another landing place, I chose what proved to be the school campus. started to get out of my airplane a multitude of girls, seeing that I was a woman, rushed up to greet me. Among them were a number wearing gymnasium suits. One of them said she would go get their teacher for she would be interested in the machine. Who did she bring but Anna Horner, She told me she was the superintendent of the Beechwood Physical Training school. By making many excuses I was finally permitted to go on with my journey.

By this time I had spent so much time that I went straight to New York City from there. I arrived in the evening and had to land my plane outside of the city limits. I went straight to what is now the Waldorf-Astoria hotel to rest in order that

I would be able to see the sights the next morning. The hotel had changed hands and Grace Cross was the wife of the new proprietor. It was about an hour before time to retire and as I coluid not find any way to amuse myself I picked up a paper which was close at hand. The paper happened to be the New York Tribune and by this means I found that Charles Luckfield was the editor-in-chief. I made only a short stay in New York and therefore was unable to call upon Charles, but had a long talk with Grace.

From New York I went to Boston. There I saw my former chum Ada Kellar, who was running a matrimonial agency, but was not too busy to go with me to visit Harvard College. When we entered the college we were taken immediately to the president's office. There sat Leonard Lee with his big rimmed spectacles, gold beaded cane and Prince Prince Albert coat, but the worst of all was the horrible frown which he had learned to wear successfully. He was very glad to see us and treated us with much courtesy, but was so busy hiat he did not get to be with us long.

We stayed there only one day for Ada had to go back to Boston. She went back on the train and started for Washington, D. C. I had been there about one half hour when my attention was called to an immense crowd in the street, in the midst of which was a lady dressed in the most severe man-She was speaking in behalf of the nish attire. National Suffrage movement. To satisfy by curiosity I dreaw near to the speaker and recognized my old schoolmate Chelia Yarger. In a little talk with her after the meeting she informed me that she had spurned all the offers of marriage that had come to her through the kind service of Ada's matrimonial agency and had taken up the cause of her suffering sisters in their fight for equal rights.

While I was in Washington I remembered that the biggest baseba'l game of the season, between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox was to be played the next week. I hurried with my business in order to return to Chicago for the It turned out in favor of the White Sox, game. through the splendid playing of their catcher. This catcher got the honor of the game so I was engor to know his name. A small girl was sitting next to me and I asked her if she knew who that man behind the batter was and she answered, "Why don't you know that man? That is Mr. Jack Lee." About that time mamma called loudly, "This is about six times I have called you and you had better be making a stir or I will see that you have a little assistance."

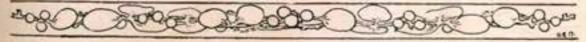


GRACE CROSS
"Life is short, so am I."

MARION BERTON
Doesn't let her studies interfere with having a good time.

IRMA ANDERSON
"God bless the boys, I love 'em all!"





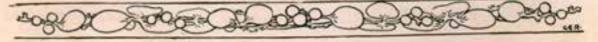
## 208 DESEMPROL 1920



BEATRICE FINLEY
Her only fault is, that she has no fault.

ANNA HORNER
Spends much time trying to discover what Ouija says about it.

ADA KELLAR Men interest me not, neither do women, "Where's my Freshie?"

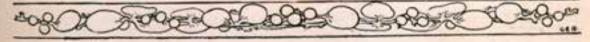


JOHN LEE "Greater men than I have lived but I doubt It"

LEONARD LEE Not lazy but just doesn't feel like working.

> CHARLES LUCKFIELD An all around fish.

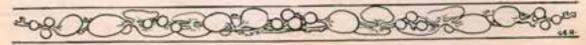




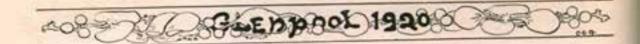


CHELLA YARGER
Would like to be a missionary to tame wild men.

OTHEL YARGER
The doctor thinks his heart is weak, the girls know it.



# Teshies.



#### FRESHMAN HISTORY

There were eight of us that graduated last year, two have left us but five have begun here so we are more than even.

Our education is brief, our history briefer. The most of us have learned that x equals the unknown quantity, the three classes of levers and who Alexander the Great was, personally we think these things will help us very little.

The faculty have been very considerate and have not given us more than three days work for one day, so we heartily thank them each and every one.

Some of us delved into Commercial work the value of which we do not realize—this comes later in life.

The class consists of the following members: Billie Garner, Alice Greene, Dwight Free, Furd Taylor, Charles Free, Ruth Dufford, Dale Malcolm, Violet Stewart, Loyd Lee, Garth McCalester, Herschel Graham, Nora Ernst, Edith Adcock, Roy Martin, Clinton Roller and Annie Wellsher.

The class officers are as follows: Dwight Free, president; Charles Free, vice president; Herschel Graham, treasurer; Billie Garner,

secretary.

The Class Colors are Purple and White. The Class Flower is the Flag.



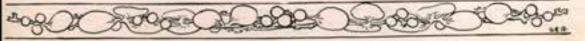
EDYTHE ADCOCK
Each morning like a snail creaps unwilling to school.

RUTH DUFFORD

Believes that learning is a dangerous thing and does not propose to take any chances.

NORA ERNST 'No one would suppose it, but I am just naturally bashful."







CHARLES FREE Nobody loves a fat man.

#### DWIGHT FREE

Little but loud, short and witty, always heard before seen.

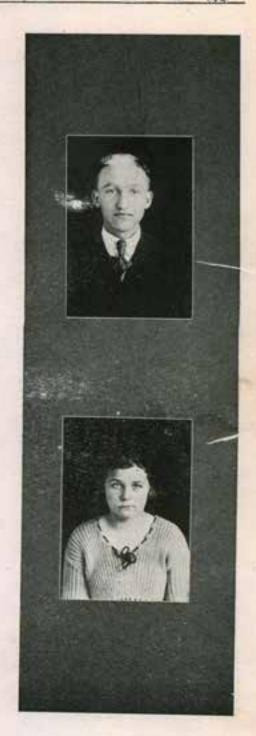
#### BILLIE GARNER

Very timid. Easily overrun by the teachers.

HERSCHEL GRAHAM
"Truly, I love the ladies."

ALICE GREEN

Has resolved to grow fat, and look young at forty.

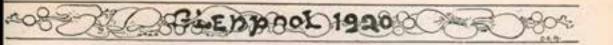




JESSIE LEATH
"Always out of school."

## LLOYD LEE If silence indicates wisdom, he would be a librar

DRURY LETT
"They teach too much here in this school."



### DALE MALCOM

fis conduct varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

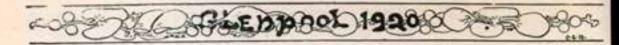
### ROY MARTIN

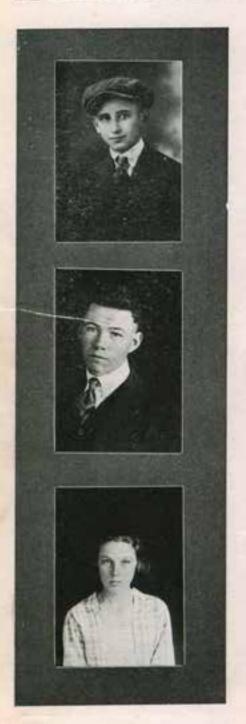
low as an ice wagon but always gets there just the same.

GARTH McALLESTER
Works faithfully under any circumstness.







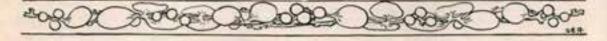


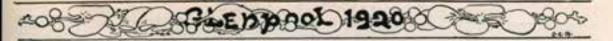
NORMAN NOBLE

He'll begin to study some day—maybe.

CLINTON ROLLER
Taken all in all he will get there.

MARY SPURGEON She keeps her thoughts to herself.





### VIOLET STEWART

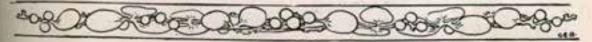
A living talking machine. Guaranteed never to run down.

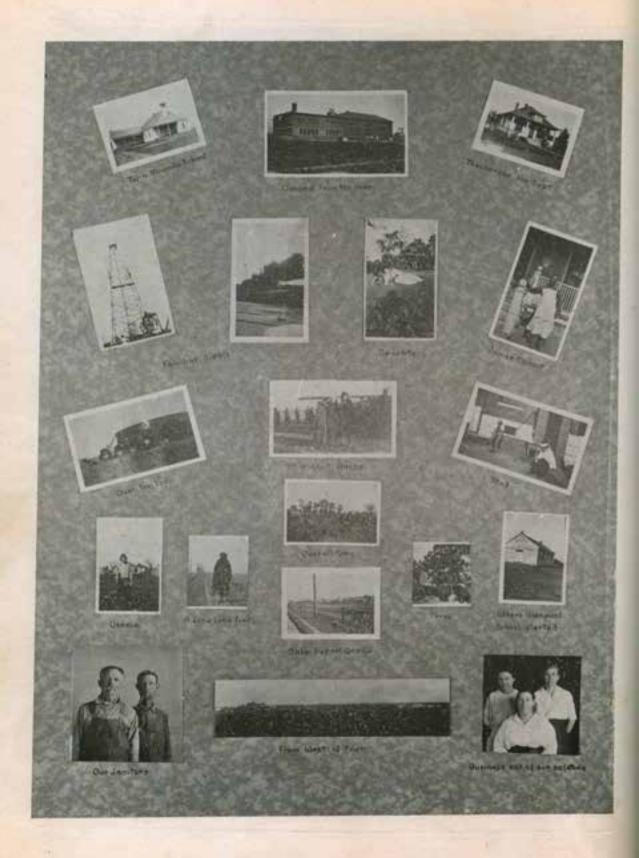
### FURD TAYLOR

"Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat."

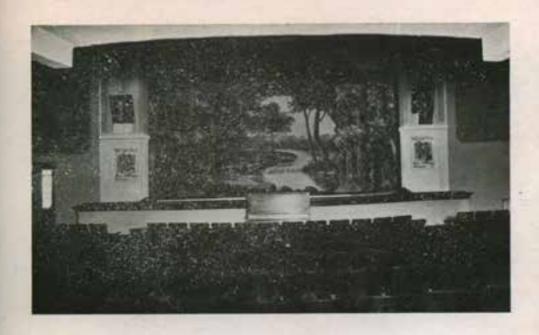
ANNIE WELLSHEAR Give every man thy ear but few thy voice.





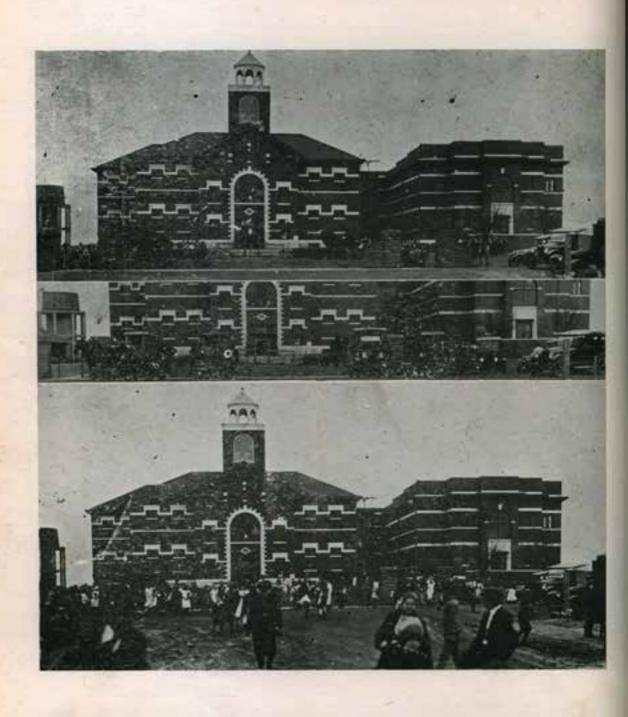


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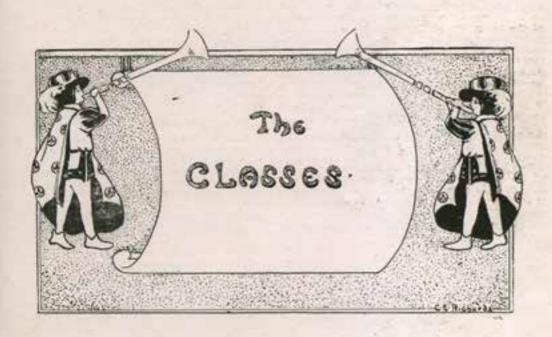


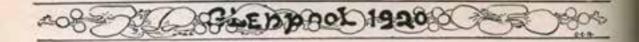
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# 408-27 DEGET 1920 1920 0000





## The Eighth Grade

Once upon a time, so long ago that few of us remember the places and still fewer the dates, we, the members of the eighth grade, began our journey along the flowery path of knowledge. Four of us, Marjorie, Lucile, Mary and Madge, began at the Watkins, school; the others were in many different schools, some in other states. Now we find ourselfes the eighth grade of 1920, and on the verge of becoming freshmen.

At the end of last year only seventeen of our present class were promoted to the eighth grade, but at the beginning of this term our number had increased to twenty-four. Some of our new members came to us from other schools, while others remained with us because they were unable to withstand the ravages of "County Examinists" last spring. Our class is one of the most popular in school, in fact, that a few of our members have already signified their intentions of remaining in it next year.

Like all other classes, we have some who have distinguished themselves, and who deserve special mention. First we think of Floyd who for several years has held the undisputed honor of being the laziest boy in the class, if not in the whole school. Though Reed, Leslie and David have been close rivals for the place, the teachers have unanimously agreed that Floyd is the one best qualified for the honor. No one could imagine Eulah, Lucile or

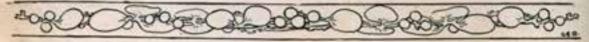
Marjorie not knowing the lesson better than the other members of the class, for they and their books are inseparable. Ed likes arithmetic, but he says, "There ain't no use of studying grammar no how." Clarence and Teddy have decided that Ed has expressed their seatiments exactly. It is very evident that Lula Barton is more interested in the freshman class, at least one member of it, than she is in her books. May McAtee and Beulah spend a lot of their time gazing dreamily out of the window, and some of us wonder why. W. R. was the only one who observed April 1st this year, but the after affects seemed not to be all he desired. Kennech has been with us only a short time, just long enough for us to believe what we have missed by not having him with us all the year.

The class mosto seems to be "Take no thought for our books; they will take care of themselves," and it is on'y just to the class to say that we are diligently keeping it.

This is our prayer:

Give us this year our eighth grade dipicmus and when we are freshmen let us not apear as green as this year's class; lead us not into the paths of ignorance, but show us the way to "get by" with all our teachers; make English and history the joy of our lives, and make us even like algebra. Keep our teachers from finding out all that we have done in order to get our grades, and we'll use the same methods forever and ever.



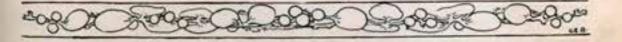


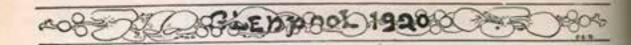


# Eighth Grade

Pront Row
Effie Petty
Opal Mathes
Grace Lair
Lula Barton
Marjorie Sutton
Madge Givens
Edward Rogers
Lula Roller
Mary Defriese
May McAtee
Beulah Fields

Second Row Floyd Yarger Reed Saunders Lucile Duck Eulah Barnes David Dunbar Third Row Charles Nigh Clarence Cross May Coleman Doris Elliott

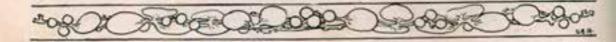


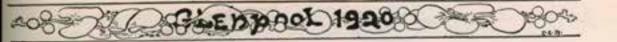


#### SEVENTH A GRADE

Oma Nichols.

On September second, nineteen and nineteen, The Seventh Grade came alert and keen. Being many, our number, about fifty-four, There was hardly room for any more. But a little later in the year, Our number began to disappear. Now I am sure you wonder why So to tell you the reason, I shall try. Too low they fell on 'exams and tests, And now I am sure you know the rest. A step lower they did take, And not too early for our sake. Some of our members by the wayside fell, But enough are left, our story to tell, Of how Little Jimmie, Could do every thing but Shimmie. Of how quiet, and studious the girls could be, While the boys remarked, "That seems strang to me." How every teacher would gasp and sink, If Harry Kellar should dare to think. And if the following you wish to see, In the Seventh A, you should be. For a floor walker of his size, Carrel Sullivent would take the prize. While as a little lad, who loves the lassies, Eugene Varnel, in this, stood highest in his For those who stood highest on 'exams' as well as tests, Kenneth Carrel, Flora, and Gladys were best, For politeness, at any cost, Of William, we might boast. Never-the-less, time may come, time may go, Time alone, can prove this true, That after all our starts and stops, Most of our number will go "Over the Top."







## Seventh A Grade

Front Row
Vernie Malcom
Viola McDorman
Helen Conoly
Elaine McAtee
Marie Carlin
Beulah Mathes
Madeline McAtee
Flora Barnes
Marie Woods
Crystal Yarger
Edna McMahon

Second Row
George Wheeler
James Taylor
Kenneth Grove
Gladys Smith
Grace Hughes
Eugene Varnell
Laura Snodgrass
Ralph Graham
Bessie Whitson

Third Row
Herbert Bleigh
Carrell Sullivent
Wilbur McAtee
William McReynolds
Harry Kellar



# FED POOL 1920



LENA 8, HAMILTON Student Southwestern Normal School Student University of Oklahoma

### SEVENTH B GRADE-MISS HAMILTON

The old adage, necessity is the mother of invention might be applied very appropriately to the organization of the seventh B grade. At the middle of the year when mid-year promotions were made the two sixth grade teachers felt that they had some in their rooms who should be doing seventh grade work, so as a reward for their good behavior, regular attendance and splendid work done the fore part of the year they were promoted to the seventh grade. This caused a terrible congestion in that room which was then filled to its utmost capacity. There were two in every seat and books scattered everywhere. In fact when you stepped into the room it seemed more like a bee-hive than a school room. It was seen that something must be done at once to relieve this condition, both for the good of the pupils and of the teachers who were trying their best to hold classes in the room. It was then a change was made in the system. The two sixth grades were combined and a seventh B organized.

In every group we find that each individual has his own characteristic. Here are a few things, "That Cannot Be Imagined":

Chester-When he is not drawing. Leonard-Without his skull cap.

Fred-Angry.

Francis-Making a noise.

Johnson-In school every day. Leo-When he isn't leaning against his desk

while reciting. Markley-When he is not talking. Mildred-Without her lesson.

Roy-When he is grown up.

Martha-Not working.

Julia-Smiling when the boys make the highest average in spelling.

Burel-As a book agent. Goldle-Mis-behaving.

Troy-As a musical director.

Vernon-Without his freckles.

Pearl-Becoming diamonds.

Leslie-Talking out loud.

Heth-Being sent to the office.

Earl-In school.

Robert-Moving quickly. Merril-Without his smile.

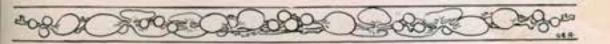
Myrtle-Playing truant.



## Seventh B Grade

Second Row
Robert Wellshear
Troy McDorman
Chester Burgette
Vernon Mefford
Leonard Clark
Markley Ernst
Burel McAlister
Roy Hays
Heth Roller
Leo Elliot
Johnson Eaton
Leslie Rideout

Front Row
Freda Dale
Mildred Ernst
Julia Kimbrell
Francis Eaton
Pearl Petty
Martha Kernodie
Goldie McDorman
Myrtle Wolfe



# COS CHENPROL 1920 COS



J. W. CLARK, Graduate Ada State Normal, Ada, Ohio '82 "Taught Forty Years"

## A Short History of the Sixth Grade

This grade opened its doors September 2, 1919. and has been in session each school day since that Our enrollment the first day was twenty-six date. and has gradually grown until the enrollment for the year has reached fifty-two. The boys and girls pulled together pretty well until about the holidays when there was a noticeable difference between some who were more apt in their books than the rest and it was thought best to divide the room into The more advanced part advancing to two grades. the seventh B grade, while the balance of the room remained in the sixth grade. The other sixth grade room under the direction of Miss Hamilton was divided at the same time and in about the same way, and then out of the two original sixth grades there were formed a seventh B grade and a new sixth grade and thus it has been since the holidays. We hope and trust that this has all been for the best and that by the time school closes those who remained in the sixth grade may have so applied their min is and thoughts to their studies that they too may be advanced to the seventh grade and thereby be able to overtake those who were their classmates prior to the ho'idays. This is the sin-core wish of their teacher, Mr. Clark, who has worked earnestly that the above results may be brought about.

### A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO THE PUPILS

"Count your blessings every morning, it should make you an optimist till noon anyway."

"It is by attempting to reach the top by a single bound that causes so many pupils to become discouraged and fail."

"Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so."

Delma and Robert were so busy talking the other day that Mr. Clark had to take off 25% from their deportment before they would stop.

If you want to know any think about East St. Louis ask Joe Lawson.

Larne wants to know where Virginia lives, so he can go and see her.



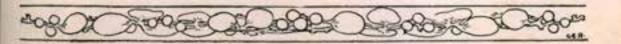


## Sixth Grade

Prent Row
Flora McGuire
Flora Cross
Mintha Thompson
Ruby Pickett
Joe Lawson
Lena Cox
Elmer Jenks
Dalma Hickey
Lillian Wonus
Helen Grove
Florence Pree
Harriet Conoly
Hazel Barnes

Second Row
Bessie Cox
Robert Spencer
Hubert Bleigh
Smyth Wasson
Oliver Richardson
William Hickey
Ella Lair
Opal Sullivent
Anna Martin
LaRue Finley
Ryburn Anderson
Edgar Crabtree

Third Row Fred Hunter Henry Davis Jesse Cross Jeryl McClure Lillard Stansill Robert Shelton



# COST CONTROL 1920 COST



MRS, JULIA L. PRIMM Graduates Central State Normal '20

#### FIFTH GRADE-MRS. PRIMM.

Until this year there has been only one Fifth Grade in the Glenpool School, but as there were so many Fourth Grade pupils promoted last spring to the Fifth Grade, the School Board found it necessary to form two Fifth Grades of about thirty pupils each.

This grade has taken the arithmetic, reading, spelling and language tests and secored above the average in the reading, spelling and language.

A baseball team has also been organized this spring with Wayne Graham, the pitcher; Jesse Kernodle, the catcher; Lawrence Duck, first base; Dale Bleigh, second base; Leonard Dunbar, third base; Emmett Lee, short stop; Efton Crabtree, left field; Donald Conoly, right field, and Paul Darling, center field.

Some time ago the girls and boys won three beautiful pictures for their room, one of President Lincoln, one of General Pershing and one of Sir Galahad.



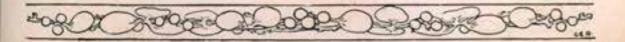


## Fifth Grade-Mrs. Primm's Room

Front Row
Thelma Crabtree
Eva Crabtree
Frank Gardner
Velva Outcalt
Maude LeGrand
Alberta Clark
Jesse Kernodle

Second Row
Julia Garrett
Elba Cross
Lucy Crockett
Minnie Duck
Elsie Burch Mann
Pansy Hickey
Bertha Bess
Checotah Leath
Marion Cox

Third Row
Daniel Olansen
Glen Leamasters
Paul Darling
Dale Bleigh
Lawrence Duck
Wayne Graham
Emmett Lee
Charles Armstrong
Leonard Dunbar
Oliver Duncan
Efton Crabtree





ELIZABETH ANN HOLLEN

Graduate Northwestern State Normal '17

Student State University of Oklahoma

### Fifth Grade History

Once upon a time, many days ago, the King of the Fairies gathered his Elves together and said to them. "Tis the First of September and school has begun. Let us go and see if there is any way in which we can be of assistance to the little Earth Children, who have to work so hard. All bring your Bows and Arrows to fight off the Imps who may come to torment the Earth Children."

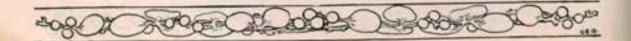
So the Fairies gathered that night on the topmost branch of an old Oak Tree and prepared for their journey. Into the school room they slipped, through the window jams, under the doors and through the keyhole. But the little Eives were much dismayed to find, when morning came, and the Children trooped into the room, that several Tiny Imps had followed them and hidden themselves in the Children's pockets. The Eives had the stronger forces, but the Imps, Wigglesome, Run Around, Turn Around, Talkative, Idleness and Pun, caused lots of bother.

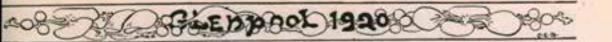
All year the little Elves struggled against their foes, and conquered all save Idleness and Fun. These two they couldn't find, because they were snugly hidden in Arthur Thatcher's pockets. Twice the Good Fairies surprized the teacher by bringing in a Shower of Fruit. They did this so quietly, the little Earth Children knew nothing about where it had come from.

One day as Idleness and Fun were playing Hide and Seek among the desks, a band of Elves slipped quietly up behind them. Before the Imps knew what was happening, they found themselves prisoners in the hands of the Elves. They were taken before the King of the Fairles for punishment, but the King was loathe to destroy the merry little fellows, and said to his helpers: "Twould be a sad old world indeed if every one always was serious, and worked hard. Nevertheless, Idleness, and Fun, you were trespassing in the school room. Here my brave little Elves, Helpfulness, Dilligence. Truth and Honesty, take these Imps back to the woods where they belong."

And there you will find, if you look for them, these little Imps, Idleness and Fun.

-E. HOLLEN.





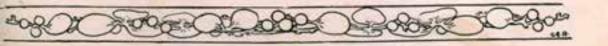


## Fifth Grade---Miss Hollen's Room

Pront Row
Dovie Stewart
Gladys Russell
Mildred Powe'l
Addie Mae Saunders
Pauline Powell
Gladys Rideout
Mary Rushing
Alma Whitson

Second Row
Wattie Terrall
Clifton Sprugin
John Roller
Hugh Cusick
Tommy Taylor
Beulah Reed
Myrtle Tanner
John Wiggins
Elbert Shelton
Hurschell Rideout

Third Row George Shafer Arthur Thatcher Alford Spencer Thomas Cox Gus Cox William Stacy Carey Reed





GLADYS GREENE Graduate Central State Normal '17 Student University of Oklahoma

### FOURTH GRADE-GREENE

When school commenced on September 2, there was an enrollment of sixty in the Fourth Grade. The pupils were equally diivded into two Fourth Grades; names in the first part of the Alphabet, from A to I going to Greene's room and others to Noble's.

The total enrollment in this grade for the year is thirty-eight, but the present attendance is thirty, due to the fact that several have moved away and two were promoted to the Fifth Grade at Christmas time.

To measure their progress, and to see how much above or below the average they stand, they have taken the standard tests in Spelling, Language, Reading and Arithmetic.

With their receptive minds and their eagerness to master their new lessons each day, this is one of the most wide awake classes in school. Some of their questions and remarks which characterize their daily work are:

Eugene Barnes—"I got 90 in deportment."
Pearl Berryhill—"Miss Greene's I can't
remember it."

Julius Finley—"I'll bet I can make 100 in Spelling."

Dora Brewer—"That's what I thought."
Ica Brumley—"May I sit with Dorothy?
Jewell Allen—"Is it time to go home yet?
Kenneth Barnes—"My book said."

Felton Bailey—"Yes, Ma'am, I did wash my face."

Dennis Brown-"I don't know."

Grace Brown-"I'm going to tell my

Harold Fiske—"I know. Let me tell it."
Dilly Garrett—"May I tell a story?"
Ida Cross—"I know but I can't think."
Edith Bess—"William pulled my hair."
Edna Bass—"He said I copied."
Ruby Bess—"She made a face at me."
Teko Bass—"Did I do mine right?"

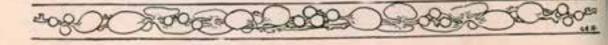
Florence Crockett—"I forgot my book."
Irven Cross—"Look at our teeth. I clean
ed mine."

Claude Kellar—"May I read a story book?"
Buster Cope—"I know my spelling."
Opal Clark—"May I leave the room?"
Dorothy Greene—"Haven't I been good?"
Louis Egbert—"Let's have a spelling contest with the girls."

Ruby Fletcher—"May I speak?" Charles Graham—"Miss Greene, will

Pass?"
William Shelton—"He hit me first."
Flossie Eaton—"I came on the truck."
Ruby Defriese—"My sister said so."
Herbert Hickey—"That's what I was

Herbert Hickey—"That's what I was going to say."





## Fourth Grade--Miss Greene

Front Row
Ida Brumley
Dorothy Greene
Dilly Garrett
Opal Clark
Pearl Berryhill
Teko Bass
Flossie Eaton
Edna Bees
Grace Brown
Jewell Allen

Second Row
Ruby Bess
Florence Crockett
Ruby Defriese
Ruby Fletcher
Lewis Bond Egbert
Eugene Barnes
Kenneth Barnes
Buster Cope
Herbert Hickey
Dennis Brown

Third Row Felton Bailey Harold Fiske Claude Kellar Julius Pinley William Shelton Charles Graham Irven Cross



# COSTICUTED DOLL 1920 COST



OLIVE B. NOBLE
Student Northeastern State Normal
Student Central State Normal

### Fourth Grade-Miss Noble

This Fourth Grace has enrolled during the year nineteen boys and eighteen girls, of whom twelve boys and fifteen girls are now on the roll. Of this number two boys and one girl have been promoted to the Fifth Grade at various times during the year. Others have moved away during the school term.

At the beginning of the season a baseball team was organized and several games have been played with the different grades in this school. One game was played with the Indiana School of the Keifer District.

The boys are not the only ones who are interested in athletics, however. Several of the girls from the room entered in the track meet at this school Tuesday afternoon. April the thirteenth. Of this number Helen Woods and Carrie Evans won places and are going to Tulsa. Helen won first place in the baseball throw for distance in the meet here. Both girls are entered in the baseball throw. Carrie also entered for the relay race.

Donna Miller is entered for the voice con-

Among the boys going to Tulsa to the track meet are Carl Wray for the seventy-five yard dash, and Carl Wray and Dennis McDorman for the relay race.

A few weeks ago the Farmer's Wife magazine offered as a reward for securing subscriptions to their magazine large framed pictures of famous men. The pupils earned two of these pictures. They chose General Pershing and President Abraham Lincoln.



## Fourth Grade---Miss Noble

Front Row
Ellen Robinson
Neta Outcalt
Eva May King
Bernice Rigby
Trudy Montgomery
Carrie Evans
Laura Thompson
Donna Miller
Helen Woods
Fay Mefford

Second Row
Ray Smith
Dovie McCullough
Dorety Malotte
Paul Powell
Roy Smith
Mildred Rideout
Ada Primm
Elste Petty
Florence Whitson

Third Row
Sam Reed
Dennis McDorman
Ray Snotgrass
Carl Wray
Darence Vowell
Spire Leath
Russell Yarger
David Hill

# AND GLEDIPHOL 1920



CAROL WATKINSON
Student Drury College, Springfield,
Missouri
Student Southwest Missouri Teachers' College

### THIRD GRADE A

What grade are you in? A stranger asked Quinton Dunbar.

He answered assuredly, "Third."

"Where is your room?" continued the stranger.

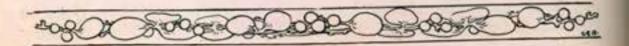
"Well I can't hardly tell you that because we're not always in the same place. We move around all the time. In the morning we're

upstairs, in the afternoon we're down in the basement, and if its raining we're in the auditorium. So I have three rooms."

The stranger laughed and as he left made the remark, "Physical exercise isn't needed in your grade evidently."

Though we changed about many times a day these characteristics remained with us.

Elmer Bailey-Merry. Maurice Darling—Athletic. Quinton Dunbar—Fleet. Tom Goins-Exact. Raymond Lair-Steady. Homer Lee-Smiling. Berness Lemasters—Courteous, Melville Wolfe-Lively. Eula Brown—Happy. Francis Hill—Efficient. Olgalee Page—Dainty. Elsie Pickett—Considerate. Dale Powell—Blithesome. Gleau Rice—Enthusiastic. Dorothy Robison—Ambitious, Humer Spencer—Sincere, Mildred Spencer-Studious. Orville Spurgin-Affable. James Stansill-Amineable. Imogene Stewart-Diligent. Cherokee Terrell-Quiet. Jewel Thompson—Calm. Fay Wiggins—Faithful. Thelma Wall-Shy. Anna Hones-Friendly. Ruth Wellshear-Popular. Earl Strong-Pleasant. Aurthur Legrand-Mighty. Ruth Fiske-Polite. Raymond Powell-Determined. Anna Roller-Timid. Catherine Eaton-Juvenile. Marie Malotte-Generous. Ido Box-Pleasant. Ralph Randall-Retiring. Lester Randall-Serious. Gertrude Turley-Competent. Walter Cook-Obliging.



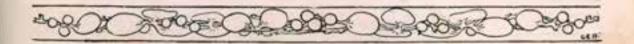


## Third Grade

First Row
Thelma Wall
Francis Hill
Anna Bell Roller
Mildred Spencer
Anna May Jones
Marie Majotte
Dorothy Robinson
Ruth Pisk
Ruth Wellshear
Elsie Pickett
Olgalee Page

Second Row
Homer Lee
Raymond Powell
Troy Wiggins
Elmer Balley
Imogene Stewart
Eula Bell Brown
Cherokee Terrell
Quinton Dunbar
Maurice Darling
Orville Spurgin
Dale Powell

Third Row
James Stansill
Berness Lemasters
Raymond Lair
Tom Goins
Gleau Rice
Melville Wolfe
Homer Spencer



# COST DEGLEDIPOLISTON



MRS HALA BEAUCAMP COX Graduate Central State Normal '13 Student University of Oklahoma

### Third Grade-B

Please do not judge us by our picture, we sometimes look pleasant.

Our class is composed of eighteen boys and eight girls as you see.

The youngest member of the class is Donald Dufford, greatest artist Philip Smith, most popular young lady Bethel Williams, heavyweight Walter Coleman and best behaved boy Merle Hughes.

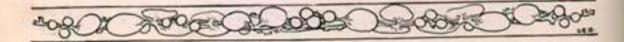
During the year we have changed our name several times entering as 2-B, changing to 2-A and 3-B. However this change does not denote discontent as is often the case in changing names.

We have taken Ayers spelling tests and still live. We have read through two second and one third reader and have learned words that we don't believe are in the dictionary.

The days best remembered are: When little sister visited, when there was no heat in the radiators, rainy days, when mother surprised us, when Mr. Pauly sent for us to come to the office, when we had to stay in at recess, when there were no hamburgers, and when we were on the stage.

Yet with all our knowledge and experience we feel there is yet something to learn and we look forward to the coming years with pleasure knowing that in at least ten years, we shall be able to get our pictures in the front of the annual with the words "Seniors" standing above in large letters.

—HALA B. COX.



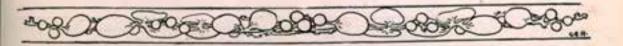


## Third Grade-B

Front Row
Woodrow Leath
Enid Powell
Frances Horner
Margaret Free
Cloya Epley
Corbel Coley
Bethel Williams
Dorotha Shelton
Bertie Rideout
Donald Dufford

Second Row
Mrs. Cox (teacher)
Dwight Outcalt
James Raymond Anderson
Philip Smith
Gien Woods
Raymond Boyles
Elves Allen
Houston Hughes
Troy Hibbard
Paul Primm

Third Row
Everett Johnson
Sampson Hibbard
Ralph Wray
Walter Coleman
Francis Kernodle
Merle Hughes
A. J. Mann





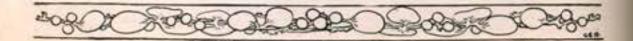
CARA OPAL OUTCALT Student University of Oklahoma

### Second Grade History

Twenty-eight pupils are in this class, but several are absent from this picture as you see.

This class has had several names during the school term. The pupils entered as first grade, then they proceeded to have the name of B second. At the beginning of the second semester the B second became A second.

All the pupils of this class are noted for one thing or another. Vanita Crockett, Thelma Taylor, John Lair, Cora Fletcher, Harvey Robinson, Mamie Strong, Hazel Bassett, Cicero Hunter, Flossie Hunter and Lloyd Martin are considered good readers. Mark Baughman, Dorothy Baughman, Ruth Pickman, Lucille Yarger and Velma Pickett are rivals in spelling. David Olansen, Arthur Richardson, Gene Pope, Margaret Garry, Lloyd Kellar and Bobbie Charlin are the leading mathematicians. Willis Johnson, Jean Finley, Fenton Bass, William Stewart and Bessie Cox can not be beaten when it comes to speed. The great ambition of Jimey Davis is to join a baseball league, The desire of Marcelean Horner is to become a noted singer.

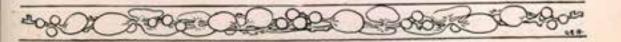




# Second Grade

Pront Row
Verdie Powell
Ruth Pinkman
Velma Pickett
Vanita Crockett
Cora Pletcher
Marcelean Horner
Dorothy Baughman
Lucille Yarger
Bessie Cox
Thelma Taylor
Hazel Bassett

Second Row
Lloyd Kellar
Mark Baughman
Gene Pope
Arthur Richardson
John Lair
David Olansen
Fenton Bass
Harvey Robinson
James Davis
William Stewart
Willis Johnson
Jean Pinley



# COSTINED POOL 192080 SOS



MARY E RAMSEY
Student Southwestern Teachers'
College, Springfield, Mo.

### First Grade-A

When we first come here we know little and can do little. We must learn that we may know what to do and how to do it. We must be developed that we may be of the greatest usefulness to ourselves and others. Those who know, must teach us to know right, think right and act right.

Here we learn the meaning of the words and the language we use that we may learn and know what others think, know and do. We must study to develop the mind and use our hands to train them to do well and quickly what the mind directs them to do. We begin here to learn to read that later we may read to learn, as we must, if we wish to know. If we are not taught to learn to read we can never read to learn, and our usefulness to ourselves and to others will not be the greatest.

We must have time to play because that will make our bodies keep well and grow, and our minds keep fresh, and we can not be of the great-

est usefulness to ourselves or to others.

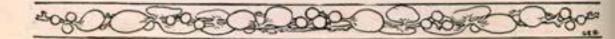
We have faith in our parents, teachers, and friends who are helping us and wish to ask them to teach us what is right to know, to think, and to do. If they will do these things for us now, when we become grown men and women, we will be of the greatest usefulness to ourselves and others.

Our greatest usefulness to ourselves and to others can be, only when our schools do what is best for us—not for our parents nor for our teachers. When the schoo's are best for us they are best for our parents, our teachers and all others. We must have comfortable rooms and surroundings, good books and other helps.

Among the many things that our teacher should know, she should know a mista're from a fault, because we do make many, many ristakes and have not many faults. We make mistakes because we do not know. If we knew we would not need to come to school. Our teacher should correct our mistakes by showing us how to avoid them, and should point out our faults and help us to overcome them.

Our parents should know our teacher. They should see the many, many tasks our teacher must do for us each day. They ought to know of the things that happen at school every day that we tell at home differently. If they might see and know these things, and many others, it would be better for us.

While we are little and do not know what is best for us we must depend on our parents, teachers and friends to give us those things that will make us strong men and women, and that will make us the most useful to ourse'ves and to others.





## First Grade-A

Front Row
Glenn Woods
Dovie Hill
Gertie Brown
Ruth Margarett Mann
Mildred Baughman
Dorothy Epely
Ava Petty
Lorain Page
Lucile Rideout
Cora Fisk
Mary Wolfe
Renault Turner

Second Row
Eddie Wall
Edward LeGrand
Milton Barnes
Sammy Tanner
Wilbur Clark
Edwin Yarger
Emmett Crabtree
Catherine Rice
Robert Clark
Dorothy McMullen
Dortha Utsinger

Third Row
Fred Weisenhunt
Hearl Davis
Ralph Eugene Street
Jim LeGrand
Frank Wall
Otis Turner
Clarence Allen
Ralph Smith
Otto Shelton

# 2083 COGENPROL 1920 COS



MARTHA MELTÓN
Student Northeastern State Normal

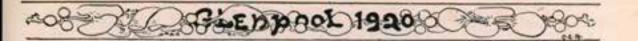
### Class History of Grade 1-A

Recalling the various hardships of class 1 B, we deem it our duty to leave a short record of our past. Some of us were unfortunate the first semester and could not attend regularly and others entered school after the second semester began. Last but not least, came Thurman, Thelma, Henry and Walter from the kindergarten, who pride themselves on being "comoted" to the first grade, and who made strong and influential members.

In sub-dividing the class, Mary, Alice, Mae, Pearl, Ross, Howard, Parker and Ben made up an "A" division. They did their share of work and did it cheerfully. Howard sometimes had trouble in pronouncing words such as "p-p-p-potatoes." Mary, Ross, Ben and Parker had no trouble at all in getting their words and numbers. Alice, Mae and Pearl did well and had they attended daily they would have been close behind the best in the class.

In "B" division were found, Thelma, Dortha, Thurman, Elmer, Dewey, Denzel, Henry, R. D., Marion, Walter, Jake, Jimmy, Willis, Therbert, Eddie and Harold. At first the composition of letters making words seemed to them like a Chinese puzzle, but they soon overcame that trouble and could read fairly well.

Therefore do not think harshly of us. We are slow but sure, and next year, after a pleasant vacation we hope to return to school with the determination to make good.

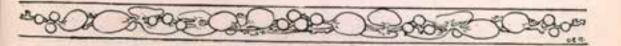




## First Grade-A

Front Row
Jimmy Stewart
Ross Trapp
Howard Poor
Parker LeGrand
Henry Rideout
Pearl Johnson
Thelma Robinson
Mary Duncan

Second Row
Walter King
Ben Coley
Thurman Cross
Willis Evans
R. D. Rigby
Therbert Edwards
Dewey Alexander
Jake Partiow





BLANCHE RINEY
Student Kansas State Normal, Emporia, Kan.
Student Colorado Teachers' College

Seeing the need of a public kindergarten, the Board of Education of Gienpool opened a kindergarten in connection with the public school at the beginning of the present school year

The ever sounding keynote of the kindergarten is not repression, but activity and self-expression.

The children are thrown upon their own responsibility as much as possible and through this means learn to control and direct their own actions. These activities include games, construction projects and a large degree of freedom in their choice of occupation at certain periods of the day.

The material and tools found in the kindergarten room suggests interesting things to be done inspiring the little folk to exercise their iniative and test their powers.

The little chairs and light tables may be moved about by the children to make rom for a folk dance or circle play.

Young carpenters are busy making various structures such as bridges, railroads and houses.

One young carpenter, who frequents the school cafeteria was asked what kind of a house he was building. He quickly replied "A Hamburger house and here is the kitchen where they are fried."

The little girls are greatly delighted when given scraps of cloth, paper, crayon, scissors and paste. Dolls are made and needless to say dresses of every description are modeled.

In like manner the little folk enjoy the various activities which are selected during the day, yet never suspecting they are being taught.



### KINDERGARTEN

Front Row Jesse Wood

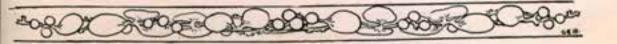
Myrl Allen Clyde Rideout Sam Nunnally Second Row

Tommy Cobb Laurian Goins J. B. Woods Wy Netta Evans

Dorotha Wilson

Third Row

Tulsa Powell
Pauline Allen
Renoals Turner
Leslie Horner
Tulsa Leath
Jewel Stacy



# COS DIGGENIANOL 192000 COS



LINDA ALICE BROWN Graduate Central State Normal Student University of Chicago

### Watkins as Viewed by a Second Grade Child

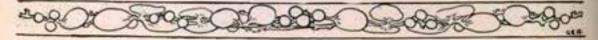
When we started in we were all doing below second grade work. I should say we were for we had to read through a primer before teacher thought us able to read in the first reader. We studied hard and were put in the second reader. While the beginners read little stories from the board and wrote words. Then they had to read through two primers to get with the first reader. Those six years old went through just flying, they went off and left the five year old children in the second primer for it has so many new words. Now we have primers, first grade and second grade. The first grade think they are too large to just write figures, so when the second grade recite addition they have all ears open. After teasing at home for help they come in to race with the second grade in adding. How the second grade study these evenings. Carl and Charles think they are sum in arithmetic, but we are going to show them they are not going to walk off and leave the second grade.

It is hard to tell just how many there are of us for we drop in and out, so there are thirteen to go in the third grade next year and this is what we say of each:

Payette goes just a little ahead. Irene is kind and sympathetic, Lucile is a real little woman giving special attention to English. Vetress is quite until time to recite. Joyce and Pearl Box are best in art. Wayne is a good reader, Pearl Sikes and Gladys like folk dancing. Fred, Roy and Paul do best in penmanship and arithmetic while Lenz likes to make fun of those about him.

I am not going to take up all the time telling you about the second grade for there are some fine boys and girls in the first and primer classes. John Harvey is a leader. He brought his ball, glove and bat and was made captain of his team. Florence is a natural entertainer. Mr. Taylor says he thinks she would make a natural entertainer. Mr. Taylor says he thinks she would make a good teacher. Elza is an artist. Kermit hates to hear poor English. Clara is such a little doll every pisitor says, "Is she in school?" Charles knows he is a real man. Carl is ready to try anything. Retha studies the night before. Pauline will come along in time to help out when help is most needed. Louise is shy and sweet. Eddie tries to please the teacher, Zelma is the best reader in school. Mildred has pleased her parents by her good work this winter. When playing school Mary will not be in the primer class. While Lester is anxious that all around him do the proper thing.

We are always busy, there is lunch at recess in the morning for we get so hungry. Then we pick flowers. When company comes they ask if we can folk dance for them. It is work, work, but we like to do it.





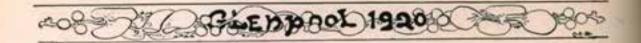
The three in the back row from right to left: Payette Montgomery Gladys McCullough Paul Mathes

Second Row
Fred Mathes
Joycie McCollough
Irene Davis
Lucille Bleigh
Pauline Defriese
Mildred Barnett
Louise Meek
Charles Whitson
Vetress Montgomery.

Lower Row
Carl Johnson
Hermit Cantner
Retha Montgomery
Clara Johnson
Zelma Lindsey
John Harvey Davee
Wayne Sutton
Florence Roe
Pearl Sikes

The Watkins School





# History of Glenpool High School

Glenpool, including the school district, has a population of approximately 2,000 wide-awake people. It is situated in the southern part of Tulsa county in School District No. 26. Prior to statehood eastern Oklahoma had no educational accommodations for the white people. So in 1907, when Mr. Robert Galbreath offered the people of Glenpool \$1,000 for the construction of a building to be used for school and church purposes, his gift was graciously accepted and a frame building consisting of two rooms was erected.

In 1909 the building was found to be too small for the rapidly growing settlement and a six-room brick building was erected. This building housed the increasing school nicely until the addition of more departments called for more room.

In 1910 the High School was organized and in 1913 the Manual Training and Domestic Science departments were organized. In 1916 four more rooms namely, Commercial, Science and an Auditorium were added. For two years this building served, but by 1917 the student body had grown so large that more room was needed. Then the School Board decided the time had arrived for the construction of a plant which would fully meet with the demands of the populace.

The total cost of the plant as it now stands is \$200,000. It includes a beautiful auditorium with all modern stage craft appliances and fixtures; a Gymnasium, one of the best in the state; fourteen grade class rooms; a High School study hall; a Superintendent's office; two rooms for manual training; three rooms for Domestic Science; one for Commercial; a science laboratory; two libraries; a heating plant; a lighting system, and a complete water system.



# ATHLETIGS



# 208 DIGGENPRODIPADO



Gmes	Glen, Oppon-			
	pool	ents		
Weleetka-(unofficial court)_	_32	12		
Bixby	_29	12		
Sapulpa	.52	11		
Preston	_46	13		
Claremore	_43	9		
Copan	_36	13		
Jenks	_21	52		
Beggs	_51	13		
Bristow	_32	15		
Okmulgee		30		
Sperry I	_28	24		
Holdenville-(unofficial court)	_20	16		
Morris		18		
Sperry (unofficial court)	17	33		
Broken Arrow		20		
Bristow		15		
Holdenville	70	12		
Sand Springs	12	22		
Bixby	52	12		
Broken Arrow—(unofficail crt.	) 29	27		
Totals	679	379		



# 408 DESEMPRODISABLE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT



Captain Herschel playing the position of forward, led the G. H. S. team through a season unduplicated in the past. His speed and accurate basket shooting made his brilliant plays very sensational, and sent the side line "Up in the air." Graham was always willing to practice and whip himself into a little better shape for the next game. This is his first year in High School and every one expects great things for him next season.

Furd Taylor: Furd is one of the members of the team who played center and guard. He is six feet of fun. Perhaps the most notable thing about him is his ability to "keep his temper" and to take things just as they come, for it is against his principles to worry about anything but school work, especially bookkeeping. Furd is quite speedy. This fact is noted by the buying of an aeroplane on his basket ball trip. As he is only a Freshman, he will help to uphold the reputation of the H. S. basket ball team next year when the season opens.

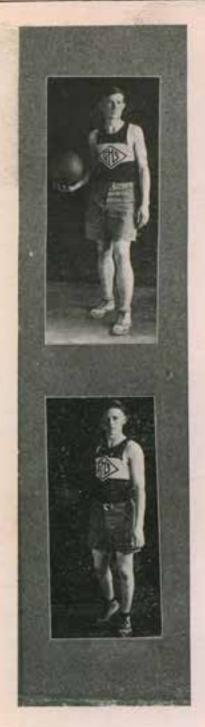
# col Chieppol 1920 Colors



Charles Free, commonly known as "Fat" is the heavyweight of the team. It was somewhat of a difficulty at the first of the season for the coach to find the best place for him to hold on the team. After trying him at guard in several games, it was found that he was likened to a stone wall when it came to defense, and from that position he was never changed. This is "Fat's" first year in high school and with another year's training he will be one of the best guards in this part of the state.

Fred Jeffries plays any position on the team; while his regular position is forward. He knows the game and passes the ball in an excellent fashion. Fred never opens his head, just plays ball from whistle to whistle. He always tried to hunt the weak places on the team and make them strong. This is his last year in high school and to fill his position next season will be exceptionally hard to do, because of his intrinsic worth to the team.

# 208 DESEMPRODISADES SOS



Leonard Lee: Leonard played thru most of this season with a strained shoulder. Although this somewhat handicapped him he played a star game at left guard all of the time. His playing was always marked with swift, cool and heady movements. Leonard was one of the kind of guards that slip down and shot a goal occasionally and one who can work the court as well as cover his forward quickly. This was only Leonard's second year on the team and great things are expected of him next season.

Dale Malcom entered the Glenpool school from Mounds, where he was the 'fastest" player on the team in 1919, he failed to report for practice for various reasons. But in case of emergency when the regular left guard was disabled he showed his colors, and helped Glenpool return from Broken Arrow with the big end of the score. Since Dale is only a Freshman and has made such a good record this year, we are expecting him to be ready to help keep up the reputation of our team when the basket ball season opens next fall.

# COST COSTEDION 1920 COST



Dwight Free or "Isaac" as he is generally called, is the "freshiest freshie" on the team. He well earned the position of forward by his willingness to practice. Other teams were inclined to laugh at the "kid," but this soon ceased when seeing was believing. This is Dwight's first year to work under the "Red and White" and with another year's training he will be a very strong forward.

John Lee: "Jack" possesses nearly all of the qualities of a good center. He is cool headed, fast and a good goal shooter. Altho he was unable to attend school for various reasons, he made his crodits by doing outside study and thus won his place on the team where he did very good work. The main event in Jack's basket ball career was the basketball trip to Weleetka where his sweater mysteriously disappeared. It is hoped that John will be in school next year as his place on the team will be hard to fill.

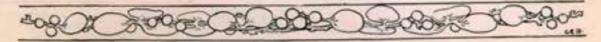
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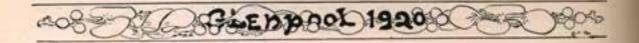


THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



THE GYMNASIUM





# THE FOLLOWING ARE GLENPOOL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Julia Luckfield (Mrs. H. C. Primm)
Rose Davis (Summer)
Mabel Glenn (Summer)

1916

Harold Conoly
Roy Dufford

Gladys Greene Juell Jeffries
W. R. Luckfield, Jr. Harry White
Walter Puckett Cleon Fowlston

1917 SUMMER GRADUATES

Pearl Greens (Beatty)

Linna Warren

Basil Satterfield

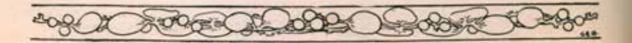
Helen Berton

Mary Greene (Vowell)

Laura Saunders (Gregory)

Glenpool High School is accredited with the State Department of Education and the University of Oklahoma for thirty-five and one-half units as follows, which would make over eight years of High School work that might be taken here without duplicating courses:

English		units unit	BotanyZoology		unit
First Year Algebra		unit	Physiology		unit
Solid Geometry		unit	General Science		unit
Algebra from Quadratics	1000	10000	Manual Training		units
American History	4	unit	Domestic Science	2	units
Ancient History		unit	Agriculture		unit
Modern History	1	unit	Commercial Law		unit
English History		unit	Commercial Geography	70.70	unit
Civics and Citizenship		unit	Commercial Arithmetic	1000	unit
Economics			Bookkeeping		CAST TOTAL
Latin		units	ShorthandStenotypy		unit
SpanishPhysics	200	unit	Typewriting		unit
Chemistry		unit	Music—Theory and Practice		unit
Physical Geography		unit	Psychology		unit



# 408 TO BEEN PROLITERS OF THE SOCIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE



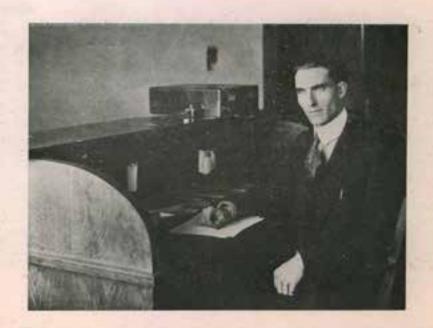
THE BAND



# 2083 PARTEDIADOL 1920 CON



THE HIGH STUDY HALL





BENCH ROOM



MACHINE ROOM



# THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department of the Glenpool High School was organized in 1915 by Fred McCaully. Its success was probably due to the fact that it was organized by a real leader of boys and girls. Mr. McCaully held this position for one year and four months, at which time he resigned to enter the state superintendent's office as clerk. His work was taken over for the remaining five months by F. R. Pauly, who is the present superintendent.

The work during the year 1917-1918 was in charge of Miss Ina Isabell of the Bowling Greene Business College, of Bowling Greene, Kentucky. The work for the past two years has been in charge of Miss Fay Prowant of the Lincoln Business College of Lincoln, Nebraska.

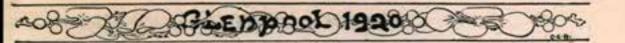
The smaller high school teaches only the simpler forms of commercial work, such as bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, commercial law, economics, commercial geography and commercial arithmetic. Last year stenotypy was introduced in the department.

The equipment of the department consists of five stenotypes, ten typewriters and one mimeograph.

The commercial work is accredited at the state university as follows: One year shorthand, one unit; one year typewriting, one unit; one year bookkeeping, one unit; one year stenctypy, one unit.

This is the "age of machinery," consequently everyone should know how to use the typewriter. The aim of this department however, is not to turn out expert typists or stenographers, but like all vocational training courses, it gives the pupil a foundation in a vocation in which to specialize if they so desire. The high school commercial department gives about 80% of the work that is really needed before a person starts in business or enters the profession of stenography.



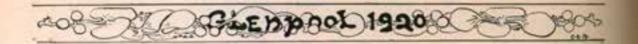


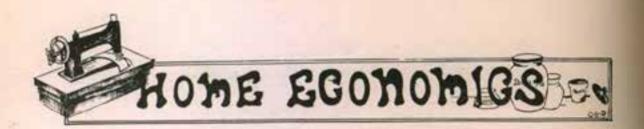


THE COMMERCIAL ROOM



THE SCIENCE ROOM





## HOME ECONOMICS

We may live without poetry, music and art,

We may live without conscience and live without heart,

We may live without friends; we may live without books.

But civilized man cannot live without cooks;

He may live without books, what is knowledge but grieving?

He may live without hope, what is hope but decelving?

He may live without love, what is passion but pinning?

But where is the man that can live without dining?

—Owen Meredith.

The purpose of the department of Home Economics is to enable girls to meet the problems of living in a more efficient and scientific manner. Home economics is divided into two divisions cooking and sewing.

The work in sewing is first given in the Fifth Grade, where only the simplest forms are given. The girls make one full-sized garment for themselves. The most of the work, however, is the making of smaller articles, for the purpose of illustrating, by hand-sewing, the different stiches and seams.

In the Sixth Grade full sized garments are made. The girls are taught to use the sewing machine to a limited extent. Very simple cookery is also given the girls of this grade every other week.

The Seventh Grade works every day. Two days a week are given over to cookery—one day for study and notes, and one day to actual cookery. The other three days are used for sewing. In this grade the results of the previous years of teaching can be seen and used. The girls do some very nice work in both branches.

The plan of work in the Eighth Grade is the same as that in the Seventh, but the work is much heavier and demands serious study, as the girls are expected to take the county examination. Our Eighth Grade girls last year made an average of 50% or above, in their county examination in Home Economics. The fact that a number of girls do not go to school after the Eighth Grade, is a very important reason for emphasizing this work in the grades.

This year the work in the High School has been cookery with regular recitations and laboratory work. The work is so essential that every high school girl should have the opportunity to have at least one year's work in sewing and one year's work in cookery.

Many high school girls take four years of Home Economics. A majority of girls who graduals from high school are in their own homes within a few years after leaving school, and from observation, it is seen that a life time business is better managed with proper training.

The motto of the department is "We learn to do by doing!" Each parent should give his girl every encouragement within his power. This is only fair to the girl as most of the girls themselves are eager and anxious to learn.

# SCHOOL CAPETERIA

Statistics have proven that children can do 10% better work by having a warm lunch for the noon hour, instead of a cold lunch or perhaps none at all; consequently, school cafeteries have come into prominence. Each child who does not go home for lunch should have at least one hot dish of food at noon, because warm nourishing food is necessary for the development, mentally and physically, of a child.

The cafeteria must be self-supporting and it is made so by the meeting of overhead expenses each day. Any amount in excess is used for a larger quantity and a better variety of food.





COOKING ROOM



DINING ROOM

Song Dedicated to the Basketball Team. (Tune, Love's Old Sweet Song.)

Of't in the days just passed we now recall We met in the gym. to see a game of ball Out of the town there came a happy throng Following the leader with a peppy song, And in the court stood our beloved team Waiting the signal-here and there a scream,

# Re-frain.

Just a game at twilight with the lights all bright

And the rooters yelling yells with all their might

All our hearts a fluttering short the game and won

Still to us at twilight comes thought of ball Beloved basket-ball.

Even today we still talk of basket-ball Herschel, Dwight, and Fred seldom missed the goal

Leonard, Charles and Dale guarded 'till they

weary grew Jack and Furd jumped high when the whistle blew

So 'till the end out interest increased Memories are with us tho the games have ceased.

# Re-frain.

Just a pleasant memory of our victories And we are delighted as we recall them Tho' won by bumps and bruises Large and larger grew the score Still to us this evening comes thought of Beloved basket-ball.

A Home Bank Owned by Home People

The Exchange State Bank

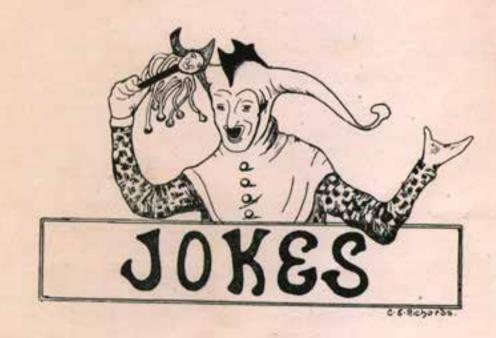
Keifer, Oklahoma

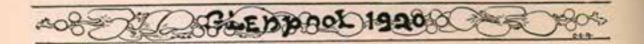
The Stockholders and Management of This Bank are men who are interested in the development of this community.

4% Paid on All Time Deposits.

We Cordially Invite Your Account—Large or Small

# 408 DEGLEDIPRODITATION OF DISON





# PUBLIC SALE

Grand closing out sale of G. H. S. Our lease with District 26 having practically expired and having decided to quit business for three months and retire to public life, we the undersigned will offer at public sale at our place of business on the Eleventh of May, 1920, the following described property, to-wit:

One demerit system, slightly impaired by overwork; a library, good as new; a basket-ball that hardly knows defeat; one heating system, not guaranteed; one slightly blemished record entitled "Forget It"; a choice lot of band instruments that must be heard to be fully appreciated; all the candy boxes that have not been destroyed; one pair of overshoes about three years old; a movie machine with a yearly average of twenty-five stops each performance; one leather strap somewhat moss grown.

Other articles too numerous to mention. Everybody invited to attend.

Don't go elsewhere to be cheated, come here.

This sale will positively take place on the date above mentioned regardless of the weather as we must go out of business on that date.

TERMS:-All goods cash.

Auctioneer-LEONARD LEE.

Clerk—OTHEL YARGER.

G. H. S., Owners.

## SOME IMPOSSIBILITIES

Jeff-To be Mutt.

Charles-To keep from smiling at the girls.

Wilkins-To learn how to play pinochle.

Williams-To keep from being a sissy. Herschel-To keep from smiling at Hamil-

Ovetta-To come to school every day.

Garth-To keep from studying.

Charles Nigh-To pass a course.

Melton-Spend the week-end in Glenpool.

Holland-To be anything but "Greene."

Teachers-To beat the girls team.

School Board-To watch all the teachers.

Nicholas-To see anything but "Red."

Dwight-To be still.

Ruth D .- To stop chewing gum.

In Glenpool-For everyone to love everyone else.

Charles L.—To be an athlete.

For-All people to see everything the same

Hamilton-To stay out of the High School

room.

Mrs. Cox-To keep from being sarcastic. Marjorie-To keep from liking "free

shows." Mr. Cox-To stay in Glenpool a whole

year. Glenpool-To ever be a metropolis.

Glenpool-Not to gossip.

Leonard Lee-To get in a hurry.

Riney-To leave Glenpool.

Ramsey—To leave Glenpool.

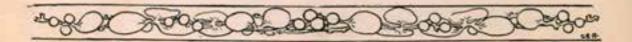
Rinney-To stay out of the basement,

Dillenback—To never hear anything.

Noble—To fix a Ford.

Mrs. Primm—To be cross.

Williams-To crank a Ford.



Floyd Vowell

Drugs, Hardware and Auto Accessories

United States, Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Genuine Ford Parts

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Glenpool, Oklahoma

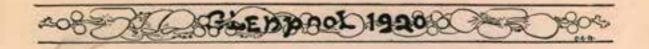
# J. H. EGBERT

GENERAL

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GLENPOOL, OKLAHOMA



# A PATRONYMIC NIGHTMARE.

(What happened when we looked over the High School Register.)

My areoplane in spite of its shortcomings proved to have been constructed along correct lines and I went soaring through the air like a Martin. The fields below were Greene and scattered here and there were Wellshear-ed sheep gazing contentedly.

Soon I flew over McAlester where by considerable manouvering I floated right down to the door of a friend who met me with a smile so Free that I accepted his Ernest invitation to stay over night.

The next morning I awoke Cross and went down to breakfast the Stewart had prepared. After breakfast I turned to Bot and said, "Kin' we have a smoke," before she replied my host said the same thought had occurred to him, and with the consent of Dufford and Garner who were present we would indulge. In the meantime our attention was attracted to Lee and Kellar who passed the house on Roller skates.

All the time something kept Spurgin me on and I came Nigh suggesting that we take a walk past Luck-field and call on our friend Mrs. Finley And-er-son. Just at this time the host asked if we had heard of the auto accident that happened to some of our friends. Since none of us had he proceeded "As Mal-com down the hill he neither heard the Horn-er the motor of a large car driven by Yarger who was accompanied by Smythe. They were running at quite a fast rate and knocked him down, although he was not seriously injured. However his clothes were badly torn making it necessary for him to visit the Taylor.

With nothing Primm on my mind my imagination floated off,

# WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHY

Why Freshie boys look at Sophomore girls and Sophomore boys look at Freshie girls?

If the person who was over-whelmed with the flood of expectation ever decovered himself?

How many acres there are in the field of fame?

Why Mr. Gettys never gets to class on time?

Why Dale always looks so serious?

If the man who was thrown out of employment received any broken bones? Why Miss Edmiston spends her spare time in the Geometry room?

Why Irma sleeps so late in the morning?

Why every one admires the Juniors? If a wagon tongue can speak?

Why Mrs. Wilkins pets Dwight?

If an ear of corn can hear? If a rooster's crow can fly?

If the Kernel of a nut commands a regiment?

The difference between minding the train and training the mind?

Why Anna Horner enjoys ouija?

Why High School girls seek the science room?



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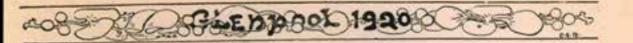
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KNOWN AS OCCUPATION AMBITION TO BE FREQUENTLY SAYS NAME "Shut up." Killing time Pearl diver Ruth "Gimme a bite," Herschel High Smiling Orator "I never heard of such." Bass singer Keeping quiet Esta Rillia "I know another way." Working Missionary Garth Garthie "I can't. Loyd Grandpa Blushing Auctioneer Playing hookey "I didn't study that." Stenographer Mary Nick Hot air artist Old maid "My Lord." Nora "Sure Nuff." Annie Kid Writing letters Actress "The durn thing." Making googoo eyes Talking to girls Stump speaker Violet. "O. Goodness." Chuffy English teacher Dale Whispering Toe dancer "Nawthing." Bill Allee "O. Agnes." A full grown man Dwight Isanc Teasing Prune peddler "Shoot a nickle." Toughie Puffing a peace pipe Furd Eating candy Wise guy "Gracious" Charles Fat Society man "O, them kids." Clinton Grinning "Sure Kid."
"Don't do that." Edythe Loafin' Chorus girl Writing themes Dressmaker Grace Hairdressing Any ole thin' "I'm there. Butter Irma "Who was that." A Haylor Mirandy Phrting Ada Hash slinger "Where's my ink." Arkansaw Slim Bookkeeping Social butterfly "I guess so. Collecting hoodoos Chella Chilly Cranberry merchant "I can't be bothered." Leonard Throwing erasers Len Mrs. Finley Studying A school marm "Is that so." Beetrice Movie star "I'll say she does." Marion Jim Vamping "Cut It out." Geologist Charles Lucky Chauffer Quarrelling Artist "You shock me." Othel Primping Suffragette "How's that." Skeeter Fern Visiting school Card shark "I don't care." Ovetta Jitney driver "I don't know." Jack Ditch digging John A zoo keeper "O. Chief." Mary Vowell Mim. Hunting pup Shooting craps Postoffice A cook "Why hello." Drury "You'd be surprised."
"You know what I mean."
"O. shute." Doin' nothin' To travel Corda Cordella Collector of bad debts Hilda Hilld-T Substitute Swiping lak Be somebody Pearl Lizzy "Can you imagine it." Truck driver Mechanic Fritz Fred "What's that." Married man Hasn't any Norman Skiny

Baseball player

Learning to talk

"If I can get the car."

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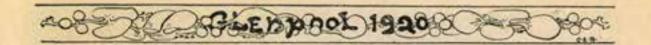
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# JOKES

Miss Hamilton called on Chester Burgett for the table for liquid measure. Immediately he stood and recited the following: Four gills one pint, two pints one quart, four quarts one gallon, one gallon one quarrel, one quarrel two fights, two fights four policemen, four policemen one magistrate, one magistrate one month.

A gentleman had five daughters. The first of whom married Mr. Poor; the second Mr. Little! the third Mr. Stout; the fourth Mr. Brown; the fifth Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the latter her sisters with their husbands were there and the old gentleman said to the guests, "I have taken pains to educate my daughters that they might act well their part in life and do honor to my family. I find all my pains, cares and expectations come at last to nothing but a Poor Little Short Brown Hogg.

Charles—"I have made a will leaving my brain to the hospital and just got an acknowledgement from the authorities."

Chella—"Were they glad to receive it?"
Charles—"They wrote that every little helps,"

Mr. Pauly—"I wonder what we shall wear in Heaven?"

His Wife—"Well if you are there Frank I imagine the most of us will wear surprised looks."

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr."

She seemed such an amiable hephyr. When
the farmer drew near she kicked off his ear.
And now the old farmer's much dephyr.

Loyd—"Mr. Gettys do nuts grow on trees? Mr. Gettys—"They do my boy."

Loyd-"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"

Mr. Gettys-"The pantry."

Mrs. Cox-"Why, I declare I won't have to buy any new dresses or hats at all this spring."

Mr. Cox—"You won't? Surely you'll need something?"

Mrs. Cox—"Not a thing. I've been looking through this month's fashion magazine that you brought home for me and I find that there isn't the slightest change in styles from last year."

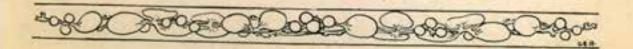
And the crafty Mr. Cox gloating over the success of his scheme to put this year's cover on last year's magazine, leaned back in his chair and smoked.

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# AND THEY ALL PLAYED BALL.

The game opened with Molasses at the bat, and Small-pox catching, Cigar was in the box with plenty of smoke. Horn on first base and Fiddle on second, backed up by corn in the field, made it hot for the umpire, Apple who was rotten. Ax came to the bat and Chopped, Cigar let Brickwalk. Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit, Twenty made a

Cigar went out and Balloon started to pitch but went straight up. Then Cherry tried it but was wild. Old Ice kept cool in the game until he was hit by a pitched ball, then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage kept a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field and the Crowd cheered when Spider caught a fly. Bread loafed on third and Bumped Orange

who played fast and put Light out. In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock and Trees began to Leave. The way they roasted Peanuts was a fright. Knife was put out for Cutting first base. Lightening finished pitching the game, and struck out six.

In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to take his base. Oats was shocked; then Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide and Meat was put out on the Plate. There was lots of betting on the game but Soap cleaned up. The score was 1 to 0. Door said if he had pitched the game he wouldr have shut them out. And they all came to G. H. S. the best in Oklahoma.

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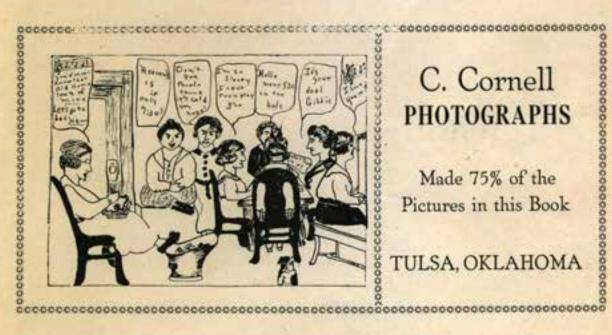
Tulsa, Oklahoma

# GLENPOOL SCHOOL TOTAL ENROLLMENT BY MONTHS FOR LAST FOUR YEARS.

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mch.	Apr.	May
1916-17	330	361	382	372	397	417	432	432	435
1917-18	413	429	447	452	454	461	489	494	493
1918-19	444	471	477	486	526	547	562	566	566
1919-20	441	480	524	538	598	621	652	661	222

# GLENPOOL SCHOOL AVERAGE ENROLLMENT BY MONTHS FOR LAST FOUR YEARS.

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mch.	Apr.	May
1916-17	315	333	330	309	319	343	339	326	309
1917-18	381	392	332	369	299	301	349	336	340
1918-19	406	377	359	364	406	413	406	391	386
1919-20	407	424	422	437	434	414	423	406	200



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