

Wanted!

100 Hats to Clean and Block at 60c each
REGULAR PRICE — 75c

Hermiston Dry Cleaners

WILLIAM A. CASE, Manager
Location Next Door to Post Office PHONE 71

* **HISTORY** *
* **of** *
* **Class of 1936** *

(From the Bulldog)
The origin of the class of '36 is an interesting one. The class is the largest in the history of the school. Eight of the thirty-two members who will graduate started to school together in the first grade in the fall of 1924. Their teacher was Miss Betty Larson who is now making her home in Portland. These eight members are Herbert Skovbo, Maxine Paul, Richard Cox, Charlotte Ralph, Lois Hutchison, Barbara Reid, June Richards and Ruth Dodd. Only six of these students, however, have gone through their entire school life together, as June Richards attended school in Pendleton for two years during that time, and Ruth Dodd for four years in Walla Walla.

During grade school the following students entered the class: Kenneth Knerr, Earl Watson, Harold Throop, Ellis Coxen, Hugh Driscoll, Jack Reeves, Alton Sisson and Paul Marble. Bill Jackson entered the class when he entered high school from the Columbia grade school and entered the local high school the same year. During the sophomore year of the class, Oliver Knerr, Harold Rainwater, Bill Nelson and Omega Sater joined the group. Jo Ellen Mopps, Fred Rankin, Archie Frye and Coy Dunham entered the class in the year of '34 and '35, and Norma Dell Amsberry, Margaret Earnhart, Marnie Smith, Dale Carson, Deverde Elwood and Chester Dyer entered during the last year.

Other students who have taken active parts in class affairs during the high school years but have moved to other towns are: Jack Pace, Carrie Lage, Wanda Needles, Wallace Channess, Alice Edwards, Zelma Garner, Jane Harris, Edna Little, Rosella Mattott, Marie Stephenson, Nila Tuttle, Vernon Case, Clyde McDaris, Clarence Myers, Winston Roberts, Allan Struthers, Opal Barber, Helen Couture, Elva Stamper, Clarence Crampton, Lois Barnard, Sam Keikkala, Erma Patton and Martina Wilkes. Mary Burnham was with the class until a few weeks ago when she was forced to drop out because of serious illness. Mary will go on next fall with the class of '37.

During the past four years the class of '36 has done outstanding work under capable officers. Class officers and advisers for the various years were as follows: Freshman year: Jack Pace, president, Bill Jackson, vice president, Maxine Paul, secretary-treasurer, and Supt. R. H. McAtee, adviser.
Sophomore year: Ellis Coxen, president, Wanda Needles, vice president, Ruth Dodd, secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Ralph, S. at A., and Henry Harger, adviser.
Junior year: Kenneth Knerr, president, Maxine Paul, vice president, Ruth Dodd, secretary, Char-

lotte Ralph, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Elliott, adviser.
Senior year: Kenneth Knerr, president, Harold Rainwater, vice president, June Richards, secretary, Charlotte Ralph, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Elliott, adviser.
The class of '36 has made an outstanding scholastic and athletic record during the four years of its high school career, and it leaves Hermiston high with a fine record behind it. It is a class that H. H. S. can well be proud of.

* **LATE GARDEN TIPS** *
* **By A. G. B. Bousquet, O.S.C.** *

Vegetables for fall and winter use, except for a few quick growing crops such as radishes and spinach, must be started early in the growing season. This is true of onions, parsnips, squash, late cabbage, cauliflower and celery. Extension Bulletin 487, "Growing Fall and Early Winter Vegetables" is just off the press at O.S.C. and is available for free distribution.
One cannot rely on March or April sown carrot and beet seed to produce crops of vegetables for fall and winter, as the roots will become too large and woody. Seedlings may be made again in early June or even July, before or following summer rains or by means of irrigation. Varieties most widely used for this planting are Detroit dark red beets and Chantenay carrots.

Green or sprouting broccoli is a valuable fall and early winter vegetable which is hardy to frost. It forms a green head in the center of the plant. After this head is cut, numerous lateral branches are formed which produce small heads about the size of a carnation. The heads and the tender stems bearing them make excellent greens when harvested before the buds begin to break or open. Successive seedings and transplantings will give a continuous harvesting of greens. The crop is grown similar to fall cabbage or cauliflower.

Full-grown radishes are usually free from maggots, but any radish planting can be protected from maggot injury by covering the planting with a muslin screen having about 20 or 30 threads to the inch. To do this, plant the radishes in several short rows instead of one long one. The muslin can be attached to four boards around the bed. The screen prevents the maggot fly from laying eggs in the bed. Radishes vary greatly in color and shape, and can be planted at intervals up to October 15.

Salsify is a vegetable that could well be planted more widely for fall and early winter use in flavoring soups. The crop is grown in the same way as late carrots or parsnips. Mammoth Sandwich Island is the variety usually grown.

Glory Road
By JANET DORAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

WHEN you were born with flaming copper curls and a drifting dust of golden freckles across a brief straight little nose, you hadn't much chance in life. Particularly when you had a gorgeous older sister, and a perfectly stunning brother.
It made Betsy Holman realize she was simply out of things. Mary Kate was such an exquisite little lady. Mary Kate never rode a bike nor shot an air-rifle nor did tricks on the big bar in the gym. She read books and practiced Beethoven and Mozart and Liszt and embroidered linens. And never, never had a single shining hair out of place nor a stocking twisted ever so slightly.
And Tommy—Tommy was such a grand dancer he was elected to the instruction and reception committee his second year at Phelps. Tommy grinned when Betsy executed bewildering Charleston and said, "You'll grow up yet, infant."
And she had. All at once.
Then Brent Parent. Brent was an engineer. He was tall and awfully old—full thirty-two, and dark as an Indian or a native, only his hair was quite gray, and at the temples, quite white. And his eyes were so blue they hurt. Blue and dark and somehow compelling.
Brent knew daddy and came on business, but Betsy knew he loved Mary Kate. She knew it from the first minute he stepped across the sun porch and took Mary Kate's slim white hand and bent over it, cavalier fashion.
Then he was off to the jungle again. He came for a last talk with daddy, a last lingering look at Mary Kate's flawless white and gold and rose beauty, and a gay casual salute to the big-eyed wistful little girl of seventeen.

"So long, youngster," Brent told Betsy gayly, "hurry and grow up and wait for me. I'll be back to marry you some day—if you'll have me!"
Betsy buried her bright head in a dull blue pillow after he had gone, and wept. And afterward, when Mary Kate began going with Craig Mathews and laughed lightly, amusedly, at the letters Brent wrote from his jungle camp, Betsy buried her tears deep down in her heart and began doing things.
The world began hearing about Brent Parent. Papers began featuring the account of the road—ninety miles of it—being built up over a sixteen thousand foot altitude of the Andes mountains for a big New York mining syndicate.
"Glory-road," Mary Kate called it amusedly. "The man eats it, thinks it, sleeps it, dreams it! He writes of nothing else. He's a maniac!"
The weeks and months crept into years. Mary Kate married Craig in a gorgeous splash of social glory and Betsy was graduated from college and got a job.
Not a nice, daughter-of-a-prominent-family position. A job. It was with the Central Engineering corporation, and Betsy got it under pressure. "My father's Tom Holman, construction engineer," she stated, "and I matriculated at State University in engineering."
Then Brent came home. He heard of Mary Kate's marriage and his grave quiet face showed no sadness, no tragedy. Betsy's heart ached for the misery he must be hiding. She touched her brief little nose, hating the fine drift of freckles that persisted in showing through the powder. She smoothed the brand new califon dress with flat palms that were moist with pity for Brent.
"So you're an engineer, too," Brent said in the darkness of the porch.
"Yes," Betsy's voice was a stricken blur in the darkness, "I wish I were a man! I'd love to go down there and help conquer wilderness!"
Brent was silent in astonished surprise. "No place for girls," he said.
"Give me the chance," Betsy dared him.
"Will you marry me?" Brent asked her casually.
"But—Mary Kate! I... I thought you loved her!"
"Mary Kate's married," Brent reminded her, "and besides, I asked you to wait for me, didn't I? You're a man's girl—a man's mate, Betsy! You're regular!"
"Oh," Betsy breathed, rubbing all the powder off her freckles against the rough wool of Brent's jacket, "and I thought I hadn't a chance! Because... because I... I wasn't much of a lady."
Brent laughed and kissed her. Roughly and tenderly. Possessively.
"Ladies can't wear pants, ride a mule and cook grub over an open fire on a mountainside, Betsy. Ladies require money. Lots of it for all their expensive vanities. And my job—our job—doesn't pay much except in glory. Glory and satisfaction in a good job well done!"
"I know," Betsy agreed blissfully, "but glory's such a very satisfactory thing after all, Brent. Glory's my road. Mine—and yours!"

Bow and Arrow Praised

Bows and arrows were officially a part of England's artillery in Shakespeare's day, and down to a little more than 200 years ago a heated discussion was still going on as to the relative merits of the bow and firearms.—Gas Logie.

Chinese Diverse

Language and customs differ almost as much in some of the provinces of China as they do in the various countries of Europe.

EROSION PROBLEM TOPIC OF WINNING FFA ESSAY.

Wind and water erosion, a problem which 10 years ago was of little concern to farmers of the Columbia Basin, is today estimated to remove an average of 40 tons of soil from every acre of fallow land in the region each year. Frank Alexander, Pendleton high school boy, pointed out in a paper which won first place in a Future Farmers of America contest in that city recently. Papers were judged by soil specialists.
Aside from the tremendous effect of this soil depletion on agriculture, the silt carried from the fields by spring freshets fills in dams constructed for flood control, power, irrigation and navigation, thus affecting other industries of the region, he says. It has been estimated that when the Bonneville dam is finished, the Columbia river and its tributaries will begin depositing 60,000,000 cubic yards of soil a year in the lake which it will form.
Sheet erosion is the most dangerous type, Alexander explains, because it removes the top soil more or less evenly over a large area and a great amount of soil is often carried away before the farmer realizes what is taking place. Where such erosion formerly deposited the rich upland soils on the lowlands, the floods now cover the once highly productive lowlands with unproductive subsoil. An illustration of this, he says, is the case of a farmer in the Walla Walla valley who formerly raised enough hay for his herd and some to sell, and who now has to buy hay.
He lists the causes of erosion as the removal of the vegetation cover from the fine textured light soils; the constant cropping of the soil without restoring organic and mineral matter; methods of summer fallowing; improper utilization of crops and improper tillage. Methods which will help to control erosion and repair the damage already done, he says, include crop rotation, seeding of cover crops, correct use of farm implements in tilling the soil, the use of mechanical aids such as log or straw dams in washes, and the planting of tree belts. On hillsides where clay ridges are caused by erosion, trees planted in thick belts help to keep the clay from being carried down to the fertile lands below.

Watkins Fly Spray KILLS AND REPELS FLIES

Without Injury or Discomfort to Your Stock.
Dead flies don't breed. Watkins' Fly Spray does more than repel flies—it kills them so that they don't multiply. This superior fly spray is clean and will not discolor or gum up the hair of stock. Nor will it burn the hide or cause discomfort. Because it will not taint the milk you can use it before milking and milk your cows in comfort. Fine for the milk house. Also good for use in the house.
Very Economical to Use.
When one ounce of heavier oil spray is required to do the job for each animal, only 1/4 ounce of Watkins' spray is needed. That also saves money for you. I'll be seeing you soon to take care of your needs. Buy no Fly Spray until I have seen you.

WAIT FOR WATKINS—IT PAYS!
O. M. Clark The Watkins Dealer
Hermiston, Ore.

† **IRRIGON NEWS** †
By Mrs. W. C. Isom

Miss Marnie Edwards has returned to her home in Portland after spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Duus.
Other recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duus were: Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Duus and son Harley of Antelope; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denny and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fanshier and daughters, Della Helen and Vivian of Olex; and Oscar Burlingame of Stevenson, Wn.

† **PINE CITY NEWS** †
By Lenna Neill

Commencement exercises were held at Pine City last Wednesday evening. Dr. Jacobs of Whitman College, delivered the commencement address. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, presented the diplomas, and Rev. C. R. Moore of Hermiston gave the invocation and benediction. The Girls' Trio from Echo sang a song. The graduates were Marie Healy, Lenna Neill, Bernice Neill and Raymond Lee. Those graduating from the eighth grade were Cecelia Healy, Mary Daly, Patricia Daly, Ralph Neill, Guy Moore, Gordon O'Brien and John Molahan.
School was out Friday. The teachers left that afternoon for their respective homes.
Miss Alma Neill, who is employed in Salem, came home Sunday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and family of Hermiston visited at the H. E. Young home Sunday.

Joe and John Molahan were transacting business in Pendleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly and family spent Sunday visiting at the Antone Cunha home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers and family were business visitors in Hermiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family attended the show in Hermiston Saturday evening.

John Healy's sheep left Monday for Echo where they will be shipped to St. Helena for the summer.

Joe Farley of Heppner is now visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger visited at the Mrs. Ollie Neill home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy were business visitors in Heppner, Hermiston and Echo Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Neill is staying in Hermiston this week at the home of Mrs. Levi Reeder while receiving medical attention.

A STRENGTH BUILDER

Mrs. L. Gardner of 1724 S. E. 11th Ave., Portland, Ore., said: "We have derived fine benefit from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic gives one an appetite and rids a person of that tired, worn-out feeling very quickly. After its use I was rid of pimples and eruptions caused by faulty elimination, too."
New size, tabs, 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35.

Prices Effective **FRIDAY and MONDAY** May 29 & June 1, Incl.

AT THIS SIGN YOU SAVE

This Organization Affords Independently owned and operated stores the opportunity of savings that only quantity buying can provide. These savings are passed on to the consumer. Your local F. B. A. store offers values in foods that you can't afford to overlook.

Napkins Finest quality crepe Full count Cello wrapped **3 Pkgs. 29c**

Matches Strike any where Full count Boxes **6 Boxes 23c**

Tomato Juice Gentle Pressed From Finest Fruit **3 cans 25c**

Pineapple Juice Better for the whole family. Tall Tins **3 cans 25c**

OLIVES Medium Ripe — Tall Tins **15c**

CATSUP Fine Quality - 12 oz. **2 Bottles 25c**

SALT Plain or Iodized 2 lb. cartons **3 Pkgs. 25c**

Walnut Meats Oregon's Finest — 1/2 LB. **23c**

VANILLA Imitation Large 4 oz. bottle **15c**

Outstanding Food Values— **THOMPSON'S GROCERY - HERMISTON MERCANTILE CO-OP. STANFIELD CASH STORE**

Your Choice - 3 for 25c

GREEN CUT BEANS NO. 2 TINS

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS LARGE 303 TIN

TENDER SWEET CORN NO. 2 TINS

VAN CAMP'S HOMINY 303 TALL TINS

TENDER SWEET PEAS NO. 2 TINS

RED RIPE TOMATOES NO. 1 TALL TIN

Peanut Butter Rich, Healthful— **25c**
1 1/2-lb. Jar

Pickles Finest Medium Dills Large 2 1/2 Tins **25c**

Mustard Rich full flavor. PINT JARS **12c**

Potato Chips Fresh Crisp **3 Packages 23c**

AT YOUR NEAREST HOME OWNED AND MANAGED STORE

CERTAINLY

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS **Low Cost OPERATION** IN A WASHER

Back in 1927, production of Maytag cast-aluminum washers passed the million mark. Owners of the first cast-aluminum Maytags ever built still get dependable service from them. No wonder a Maytag provides lower cost washings for more years. No wonder more women use Maytags than any other washer.

Own a Maytag on easy payments. See the new Maytag ironer.

MOR-TONE SOUND SERVICE ADJACENT TO THEATRE PHONE 121

MAYTAG \$74.50

THE MAYTAG COMPANY Manufacturers Founded 1882 NEWTON, MASS.