

Service' Is Salutatory

salutatory ad- the exercises of the senior class of School recently by

happy privilege to bid y one of you a hearty ur graduating exercises. ciate the interest you and in our welfare y here, and we should ress to each of you i-nd delight and our inspi- result of your encourage- and throughout the years.

t all of our friends, our e Board of Trustees, our and our beloved parents.

old that we are a part of et, and we hope, we are nt to believe that we can hat like you.

e also told that we are the company we keep; we ed to be honored with any.

e say to you again, "You come."

Education and Service

great is the ambition of y and girl and all strive for e way. Some want to be satisfy their own desire, want to be great so that be able to help their fel- If one is to become great, e educated in his particu- Men like Alexander, Na- the Kaiser were great- ing their reign because had power and were educat- politics and warfare, but their ness has vanished before the of the people today because y did not use their education in a service to their countries.

Men like Washington, Lincoln, d Pasteur have become greater d better loved because they ren- dered honorable service to their untries and not to themselves. hey were able to accomplish what hey did because each one was skill- ed in his task.

If one is to render his very best ervice to this nation, he must get college education. Three-fourths the supreme court judges have en college graduates, two-thirds of the congressmen and one-half of the presidents and vice-presidents have been university graduates, while one out of two-hundred and fifty of the voters are college grad- uates. Those that held these high fices without a college education ained one during or after their as.

are greatly indebted to our on which has helped our state d county to serve us by promoting ee high schools.

The law has rendered valuable ervice to us. It has passed legisla- on in our favor and for our well- are, making an education within the reach of all.

The citizens of our nation, state, county and community have been our ever helpful servants. Each has carried his burden of the taxes of our free school system which, by its convenience, has made it easy for us to have reached this height tonight, as compared with the height reached by our fathers and mothers.

But to our parents we owe our greatest debt for their faithful ervice in helping us reach our goal. They have so freely sacrificed them- selves and their pleasures, that we might have a chance at an education that many of them were not privileged to have.

We have reached this hour ough the service of our nation, state, county, community, law and some—but from now on they expect something of us. We must take up our share of the burden and render service to our fellowman. It may not be our privilege to become great in the eyes of our nation, but we can become great in the eyes of those, with whom we will associate if we will always strive to give them educated service.

Let service be our motto, and let us live up to it so that we may render such service as will give those behind us even a better oppor- tunity than was given us.

Marshall Field of Chicago, one of America's most successful men, has given us several things to remem- ber in our quest for service:

First—Vale of time. There is no time like the present to accomplish that which is before us. We must not put off until tomorrow what we can do today. If we are planning to go to college to better prepare ourselves for service,—now is the time to go.

Second—Success of perseverance. Why did our young American avia- tor span the Atlantic? Because he did not turn back when he met storm and ice but flew on in the face of all difficulties. By perser- ening, by education and by a de- sire to be of service, this unknown youth became the world's ambassa- dor of peace and good will. By education and a desire to serve Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind has over come these obstacles. If depression is in the way of our going to college, it may be over come by persevering, for the key to our lives that opens all doors and passes all locks is not I will but I must.

Third — Pleasure of working. Drudgery is work that we do not like—so we should choose for our profession, or life task—work that we like—work that will give us pleasure.

Fourth — Worth of character. Some one has said that the differ- ence between a man who has char- acter and one who has not is the difference between a cabbage head and an oak tree. Bishop Manning said "Character is what we will—for what we will—we are" J. P. Morgan said he considered a man's cha- ter far more important than financial assets. Honesty, int- ty, and righteousness spell char- ter which is so important for all

Over 1,000 People Attend Second Day of Air Circus

Fire Department Realizes Approx- imately \$75 from Proceeds; Show Is Success.

Attendance at the second annual Fireman's Air Circus held Satur- day and Sunday was climaxed on the closing day with an attendance of over one thousand people who witnessed daring aerial exhibitions and many "took a spin" through the air for a view of Floyd County from a new angle.

Reports from Burl Bedford, acting secretary and treasurer during the circus for the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department, sponsors for the event, indicate that approximately \$75 will go into the department's fund. Over two hundred people took rides.

The fire boys received 40 per cent of the gate receipts and 10 per cent of the rides. The show was staged in the Massie pasture one half mile west of town.

From every standpoint the circus was declared a decided success. Leg-

Stringer, of Wichita Falls, and Ben Branson, of Lubbock, brought an air circus de luxe with five planes, including two tiny Aeronca planes, which were the centers of attrac- tion during both days.

Accompanying the directors were Fred Ridenour, of Wichita Falls, one of the best stunt flyers in Tex- as; Ray Bridgers, of Dallas, para- chute jumper; Jack Overstreet, of Fort Worth; Dayton Orr, of Lub- bock; Owen Savage, of Wichita Falls; Henry Woods, Fort Worth, and Buster Wharton.

Ridenour with his sensational "capers" with his plane thrilled the crowds both days of the show. With a dead motor he gave a series of stunts and then came to a perfect landing on the field as a climax to a series of spins, loops, and quick turns.

The stunt flyer operates his plane almost entirely by "feel," always flying with his head to the side of the plane and not once looking at the nose of his ship as is the case with most pilots. He is noted as one of the most daring and capable flyers in the state.

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department and Chief G. R. Strick- land assisted in staging the circus, handling the crowds on the field like veterans. They also sold rides, handled the advertising locally and did everything possible to make their guests welcome and to assure the success of the show.

Members of the department who assisted were as follows: Chief Strickland; Hal Drace, first assis- tant chief; Verne Elliott, second assistant chief; Dee Johnson, Cap- tain Company No. 1; Doug Maddux Captain Company No. 2; Garland Glover, E. S. Price, Jake Hill, Lace Martin, John Buchanan, Virgil Shaw, Cleo Stephens, Earnest Burchfield, Arthur Duncan, Jess Lanier, E. S. Johnson, L. B. Stewart, Bill Sisson, Horace Kincaid, Earl Bedford, Lee Howard, L. D. Brit- ton, Melvin Henry.

Kyle Glover is mascot of the or- ganization. He also assisted with the circus.

LOCAL GIRL ELECTED PRES. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT HOCKADAY SCHOOL IN DALLAS

Helen Ramming, daughter of Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, of this city, last week was elected president of the Athletic Association of the Hock- aday School for Girls in Dallas for the term beginning next year, when she will be a senior.

The Hockaday School this year is graduating a class of thirty-six girls in exercises being held this week.

GETS TRIP TO SOUTHEAST AS A GRADUATION PRESENT

Olive Virginia Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby of this city, is one of the members of the graduating class from the Fort Worth Central High School, and one of the gifts she will receive is an unusual one—a trip east to Mis- sissippi, Alabama and the Carolinas presented by an aunt who lives in Fort Worth.

The trip will be made this summer.

O. L. Stansell is spending this week in Lubbock where he is serving on the Federal jury.

SIXTH YEAR AS STUDENT AT BLIND INSTITUTE IS COMPLETED BY LOCAL BOY

Travis Burgett, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett of Fair- view, last week returned home from Austin after completing his sixth year as a student in the Institute for the Blind near that city.

As a boy of eight Travis lost his eyesight when a top string struck him in one eye, injuring it inter- nally and causing him to lose sight in the other also. The following year his parents sent him to the school for the blind and he has been mak- ing excellent grades there.

McCoy News

McCoy, May 31.—Rev. Tubbs fill- ed an appointment at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night. The B. Y. P. U. had a small attend- ance.

The home demonstration club met at the school house last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Seidle Stapleton a few days this week.

Miss Annie Sue Parrish arrived this week to spend several weeks vis- iting with her sister Mrs. K. Terrell and brother, Albert Parrish.

Miss Pearl Jones and Dennis Thorne were united in marriage Saturday at the home of her par- ents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones. Sev- eral friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Day, Wanda and Mary Helen visited in the Ben Johnson home near Floydada Sun- day.

Irene Smith is visiting in Peters- burg this week.

Ernest Jones returned last week from Denton and Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heald and son, Marion, accompanied by Verne Eastridge, spent Sunday in Snyder. They were joined there by Mrs. Heald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Patterson, and her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, and Mr. Armstrong, all of Abilene, and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ed- wards, Tom Goslee, Miss Lois Doyle of Abbott, and Mrs. John Lewis of Silvertown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill of Clarendon.

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ALL HOUSE PAINTS

Get Our Prices Now

Willson & Son Lumber Co.

"Just Right" Feeds

Will Save You Money

Our new feeds are selling fast...they are made RIGHT...they are priced RIGHT.

"JUST RIGHT" PRICES

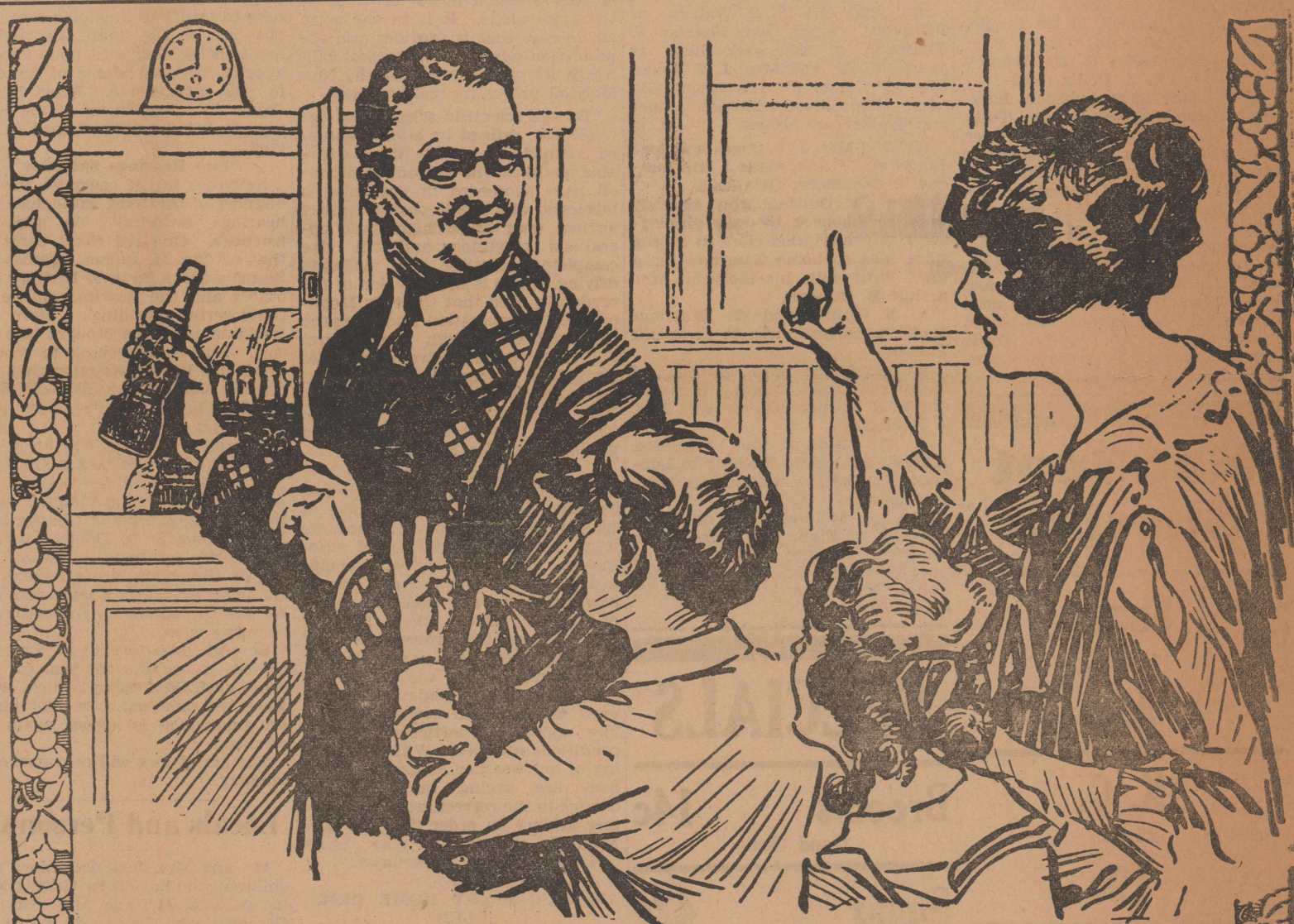
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Growing Mash, 100 lbs.,	1.65
Dairy Ration, 100 lbs.,	1.25

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There is no substitute for the New NuGrape. Accept none, for it would only mean disap- pointment. The genuine is sold everywhere for 5¢.

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