





# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THOUGH practically all the girls in Hollywood are having their hair cut very short, Myrna Loy is holding out for longer locks. She's showing us a new hair-do in "The Shadow of the Thin Man," however. Parted in the center, the hair is rolled behind the ears and caught by a barrett or a bow at the nape of the neck in a cluster of curls. She likes variety, says she, and that's why she likes fairly long hair. Incidentally, the Coast hairdressers are worried for fear that the tightly shorn locks of the heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will become too popular, so on the screen they'll be longer than in the book, we're told.

Jimmy Dorsey's band will furnish the music for "The Fleet's In," the navy musical on which Paramount certainly seems to be shooting the works. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken head the cast, which includes Betty Hutton, Cass Daley and Gil Lamb. William Schertzinger directs.

Gregg Toland, who did the camera work on Samuel Goldwyn's "The Little Foxes," recently picked out Hollywood's 10 most interesting faces—said that they had one thing



GARY COOPER

in common, a something that "time cannot dim nor custom stale."

They are Gary Cooper, Gloria Swanson, Ingrid Bergman, Frederic March, Marlene Dietrich, Frank Morgan, John Qualen, Bette Davis and Ronald Colman. He explained that their faces register character, intelligence and physical magnetism, adding that Bette was tops among the women, Cooper among the men.

The Canadian government has thought up something new in the way of army training. Walt Disney has been commissioned to produce a group of animated films for the training of recruits—work has already started on one dealing with the operation of the new anti-blitzkrieg weapons.

On the face of it it doesn't seem quite right that a white man has been daubing war paint on 16 Indian braves at Warner Brothers'. Furthermore, he's getting them ready to massacre a troop of United States soldiers. It's all for "They Died With Their Boots On," the story of General Custer's final battle, and they can't put on their own makeup because it's against the regulations of the Screen Make-Up Artist's guild. Ward Hamilton, who's applying the make-up, had to learn how from the Indians themselves.

Ann Sheridan was booked for some weird fittings at that same studio not long ago. It wasn't dresses that she had to try on, but mummy cases! In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," she enters one, and is locked in.

Tess Sheehan would like to play her role of "Aunt Cora" in "Woman of Courage" all day long; she has hay fever, and it doesn't bother her when she's in the air-conditioned studio. But that same air-conditioning gives some of the other girls bothersome throats.

Leone LeDoux, who doubles for "Baby Dumpling" and the Bumstead's new baby girl on the CBS "Blondie" program, says she uses the Gainsborough system to keep the roles distinct on her script. She marks "Baby Dumpling's" lines with a blue pencil—"After Gainsborough's 'Blue Boy,'" and the baby sister's with pink for "Pinky."

ODDS AND ENDS—Claudette Colbert's going to do "The Ballerina from Brighton," which is being specially written for her; it's a tale of a ballet troupe stranded in Europe because of the war. . . Robert Montgomery has been quoted as saying that he and the movies are through with each other, but Metro considers that he's just on leave of absence while he's on duty as a U. S. naval intelligence officer in London. . . Laurel and Hardy are booked to do 10 pictures for 20th Century-Fox. . . Chester Morris will star in "I'll Be Back in a Flash," the story of a radio news commentator—and guess where they got that title!

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Good Manners Make Good Marriages

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Some wives treat their husbands cavalierly and show contempt for them in company because they are ashamed of them. Their sneers and snubs are expressions of humiliation. They probably are going about with richer married women.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A YOUNG married woman in a Kentucky town is a good housekeeper and a good mother to two small girls. She keeps her expenditures well within her budget line and is a faithful wife. But she is invariably sneering, rude or inattentive to her husband when they are in company, and he gets very tired of it.

"Eugenie spoils any party for me," he writes, "whether it's just having her sister to dinner or whether it's a big affair at the club, by making fun of me all the time. At home she's always nice to me, and often acts upon my suggestions or asks my advice. But the minute we're out in company she is rude. I don't think she knows it. But I look at fellows whose wives are sweet to them and, gosh, I surely do envy them."

"To have a wife smile at you, and listen to you, and agree with you, and even tell other people what you say or think would be heaven to me. And the worst of it is that I know Eugenie really doesn't feel the amused contempt she is always showing toward me."

"Now, for instance," this letter continues, "if I say that Jones has had a fifty-dollar raise, Eugenie says in a low tone to everyone in the group, 'Thirty.' I say, 'Oh, I understand it was 600 a year,' and she says, 'It was.' Somebody laughs and says, 'That's fifty a month, Eugenie,' and she says carelessly, 'Well, Larry never gets anything straight anyway.'"

#### Always Scoffing.

"Later I suggest taking hamburgers to the picnic. Eugenie looks around the circle and says, 'Oh, for heavens sake, think of something original!' If I comment upon European affairs, she murmurs to someone, 'Not that Larry ever reads anything but the comics!' If I have any trouble with the car she seems actually triumphant over it, and will laugh as she jumps into somebody else's car, saying, 'Larry can't manage the old bus again.'"

"I gave her an ice-box last year as a surprise; some woman friend looking at it, had to say as women always do, 'Oh, why did you get this brand? Why didn't you get a So-and-so?' 'This is \$27 cheaper, darling,' Eugenie said, right before me."

"If I tell a joke or anecdote with which she is familiar she will barely wait until the last word before saying, 'Are you finished, Larry?' Her allusions to me are: 'That husband of mine and his queer ideas,' 'You know Larry,' 'Please don't bore them with that, Larry.'"

"I am to blame for everything; the neighborhood in which we bought our house; that the right people decline a dinner invitation; that the wrong ones don't; that little Jean is shy and that Diana is bold—everything I do, say or have is dismissed with that same sneering, superior sort of manner."

"Is there any cure for this, and how can I go about trying it? I am perfectly satisfied with my home, children and position in life, and I would be with my wife if she would only be polite to me."

#### Analysis Is First Step.

There would have been a cure in the old days before divorce, Larry, when a man with such a wife could

#### CAN THEY BE HAPPY?

*His wife is pleasant and kind to him when they are alone. But when they are out with others she is rude and takes every opportunity to point out his faults. She blames him for everything. She spoils his parties and laughs at his gifts, his bad luck and his effort to please. But, writes this Kentucky husband, he is satisfied with his home, his children, and his position, and he would be satisfied with his wife if she would only be polite to him. Can they be happy? Can their marriage be saved? Kathleen Norris' answer is a lesson, not only to husbands and wives, but to all of us who want to live gracious and happy lives.*

take her away from her present environment, make her live in a much humbler neighborhood and a much humbler way, and refuse to go into company at all until she learned to treat him with decent respect. But Eugenie, under this treatment, would add one more marriage to the thousands that are broken up because of bad manners every year.

However, when you realize why she is acting this way you may find your own cure. Analysis of the disease is always the first step. Wives treat their husbands so cavalierly because they are ashamed of them. Eugenie probably is going about with richer women, women whose husbands are more successful. Her sneers and snubs are expressions of humiliation. She is saying to her friends, without exact words, "I don't think Larry is so much! I don't want you to think I'm satisfied with him!"

In her heart she probably is more than satisfied. She knows what a serene home life, free from anxieties, you give her. She has a part-time maid, a garden, lovely children. But all that doesn't count against the need she feels to impress her friends. Loyalty to you counts for nothing, if only she can be sure that they are not laughing at her or pitying her.

#### An Effective Treatment.

Some years ago a wife of my acquaintance had this trouble with an inconsiderate husband. He hurt her feelings, interrupted her, scorned her opinions, laughed, bantered, teased until she was almost a nervous wreck. Finally, for she was a dignified, cultured woman who could afford to take this position, she began to counter quietly "You must forgive Billy's manners." Over and over again she would say it pleasantly enough, apologetically. Billy protested that he had splendid manners, and she asked him seriously, "Didn't your mother or someone ever do anything about your manners, Billy?"

Before she started a story at a dinner table she would say, "I'm afraid my husband is going to interrupt me and correct me, so don't mind it, for I'm used to it." She kept a little list of the times he had flattered and mistakenly contradicted her, and although she never showed it to anyone else she did occasionally good-naturedly call his attention to it.

Finally it was Billy who began to get nervous. There is small fun in badgering and correcting and interpolating when the victim of it is all ready to demonstrate one's bad manners at the first opportunity.

And the upshot actually was that Billy was cured.

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#### Why Invent Words?

Some writers go to the trouble of inventing words, which few outside their own circle can understand. The English language is extremely rich in words, and not impoverished. In the unabridged edition of the English dictionary there are some 500,000 words, far more than any man can hope to use. Shakespeare had a vocabulary of only 15,000 words, compared with 60,000 used by the educated adult today. Milton used 17,000 different words, and the Bible contains only 7,200 different words.

#### Aiding Another

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is by encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When creaming shortening and butter for a cake, save time by mashing them together with a potato masher. This will not harm your mixture and is certainly a timesaver.

Parsley is much easier to cut if washed in hot instead of cold water.

To renovate a soiled couch hammock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

Spices hold their flavor better if kept tightly covered in a cool pantry.

Whitewashed walls may be easily papered if they are first washed with strong vinegar. The acid in the vinegar will attach the lime, making a rough surface to which the paper will adhere.



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Live truly and thy life shall be a great and noble creed.—Horatius Bonar.

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**Draft Registrants Face Penalties For Their Carelessness**

Registrants under the Selective Training and Service Act must promptly notify their local board of any change of address or become liable to severe penalties provided by the Act, General J. Watt Page, State Director, warned them today.

General Page said he had been advised by National Selective Service Headquarters that many cases of delinquencies investigated by the Department of Justice have been due to carelessness of registrants concerning their duty to report changes of address, or ignorance of the law requiring them to do so.

The Selective Service Act provides that any registrant who violates the law shall be liable to fine and imprisonment, the Director pointed out. This punishment, he said, is specified as "by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

It is the policy of the Selective System, General Page stated, and of the Department of Justice which is charged with enforcement of the Act to take action in those cases where there is willful intent to violate the law. Nevertheless, he stressed, investigation of borderline cases is taking up much valuable time of local boards and of Department of Justice agents which should be devoted to urgent work for national defense.

Registrants are, therefore, urged to notify their local boards immediately of any change of address to avoid being reported to the United States District Attorney as a delinquent.

General Page also emphasized that registrants who are expecting to be called into a branch of the armed forces to which they have made application should notify their local boards and report all developments in connection therewith. This, he said, will enable the local board to cooperate with the registrant in his particular ambition to serve his country.

**Keep Social Security Cards, Students Told**

Young men and women who have been working during the summer vacation period and are now preparing to return to college were cautioned in a statement by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security board, to keep the same social security account number cards issued to them when they began work and have the numbers ready for their employers whenever they return to employment. This also applies to boys and girls of grade and high schools who have been working during vacation periods.

"Many a person, after securing a social security account number and working for a short time, either misplaces or loses his account card, and we are trying to impress upon each worker the fact that he needs only one account number and should keep it throughout his working lifetime."

It was emphasized that two different social security account numbers may mean smaller old-age and survivors insurance payments when the time comes to file a claim for benefits. In case anyone loses his social security account number card, a duplicate may be secured. "This chance to secure a duplicate number, how-

ever, is no reason for the holder of an account number to become careless and disregard the importance of safeguarding his original number.

"In other words," Reed explained, "young people as well as workers of all ages should understand that the same social security account number a worker receives when he began work is the one he must use when he returns to employment. A social security account number identifies an insurance policy and upon that number a worker builds up old-age and survivors insurance credits, based on wages received."

**A MOTHER'S THOUGHT**

Mrs. Maude Stalcup Bates Backward, turn backward O! time in your flight, Give me my babies and my little home tonight. With my joys and sorrows and companions so dear, To give me courage instead of fear. My babies at night home from school, With book, tablets, crayons and rule, Hungry as bears, to the cookie jar first, Then a glass of cold milk, good for the thirst. Chores to do and the evening meal, Lessons to get with no little zeal, My Pal to smile and say, "Mother, I declare! With our little brood there is none to compare." Lessons all done, and the usual chatter Of Pauline, Mayme, and John, the babbler; Then everything away and prayers all said, With a goodnight kiss for daddy and mother, then to bed. My goodness! So soon, Big Ben's call, Time to get up, daddy, mother, babies all. Chores to do, breakfast ready, and lunches to fix; Dishes to wash, beds to make, and bread to mix. Then off to school and work with a goodbye kiss, But I am so busy my babies and pal I don't miss, Mending to do, cookies to bake and so many other things to do, I don't have time to realize the day is through, Till I hear a whistle and a race, Go to the door to be met with a beaming face. O time, you have been both cruel and kind, But with all my musings I still find Of all the joys, there is none other Like the joy of a happy, busy mother!

**Buffalo Grass Makes Very Good Lawn Sod**

COLLEGE STATION — Buffalo grass, sometimes erroneously called curly mesquite grass, makes excellent sod for lawns where a moderate supply of water is available.

On that account, says Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening of the A. & M. College Extension Service, it would be well to consider this grass for the home lawn. But, she cautions, not to give it "an abundance of water and fertilizer for that is likely to make it grow so rank that it will require a great deal of mowing."

In areas of scant rainfall, this grass will make a thin sod, but the sod can be improved by diverting water from adjacent areas to the lawn and allowing it to soak in.

Among the advantages of using this kind of grass, Miss Hatfield lists its ability to withstand prolonged dry spells better than bermuda, St. Augustine, and other lawn grasses; the ease with which it is controlled by cultivation when it spreads to gardens and fields; it grows closer to the ground than other grasses and thus requires less mowing; it has a fine texture, and a pleasing, soft green color.

Buffalo grass can be started from seed, but that is expensive and slow. Miss Hatfield suggests a better method is to plant pieces of the sod about

three inches square with a depth of about five inches. It is necessary to cover the roots, but avoid smothering it by covering the leaves and stems with soil. Placed two or three feet apart, these plantings will make a complete sod in one good growing season.

St. Augustine sometimes is combined with buffalo for a lawn covering, the buffalo growing well in sunny portions and St. Augustine thriving in densely shaded sections where buffalo does not thrive.

**Need To Increase Use Of Cotton Products**

Acting in cooperation with the Cotton Producing Industry and the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, in an effort to increase our home consumption of 100% American grown, processed, and manufactured cotton products, Eric Rushing, chairman of the Farmer County Cotton Industry Committee, revealed today that existing personal inventories of cotton goods are barely sufficient to permit one change of wearing apparel and household cottons per week.

Mr. Rushing said that, although the United States is regarded as the cleanest nation in the world, this country could better its record substantially by increased purchases of cotton articles.

The wardrobe of the average man is estimated to include 2.62 dress shirts, 2.46 suits of underwear and 2 pairs of pajamas. The average laborer possesses 1.50 pairs of overalls,

1.50 pairs work pants, and 1.25 work shirts. In the average family there are 4 sheets, 4 pillow cases and 8 towels.

"Naturally these figures are for the average man and family, and cannot be taken to hold good in every case," Rushing said. "We must remember that some families have substantially higher cotton inventories than the national average. By the same token, some families' inventories are very much under the average."

"With such a vast quantity of cotton articles readily available to the American consumer at reasonable prices, we should all take advantage of the opportunity to increase our supplies of cotton goods, not only to aid the eleven million Americans directly dependent upon cotton for a livelihood, but to benefit ourselves as well."

"I do not think that there is anyone who will not agree that the best pick-up for a good day's work is a refreshing bath and a change to cool, clean cotton garments," Rushing continued. "Everyone can take advantage of this number one pick-up if he will increase his wardrobe of cotton shirts, trousers, underwear, socks, and work clothes."

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FOR RENT—Three-room house in Farwell. See B. L. Hillock or Mrs. Ed Eason. 1tp.

The quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn in the United States in 1941 is estimated at the all-time high of 399,941,000 pounds, or three percent larger than the previous high of 1940.

Soil erosion has cut the useful life of more than 20 percent of the water supply reservoirs of the United States to less than 50 years, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service. Another 25 percent will be lost in 50 to 100 years.

The Chicago stenographer missing the \$2,000 must have used the tough system.



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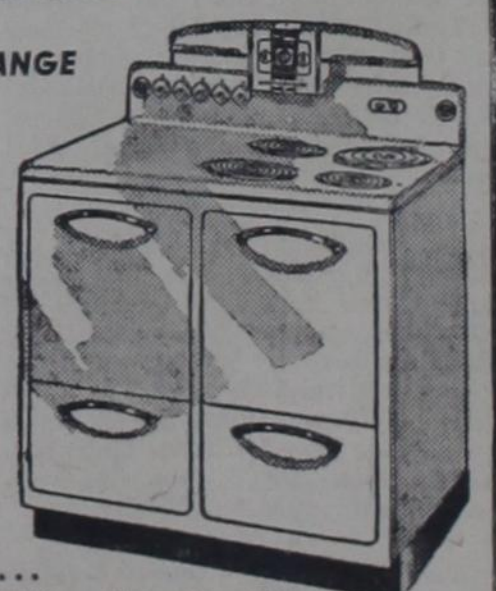
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# THE WOLVERINE

Publication of Texico High School

## ENGLISH CLASS IN CHARGE

For the second successive year, the English IV class, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Arnold, is undertaking the project of editing the Wolverine. We are looking forward with great anticipation to coming editions. This project is of great value for its training in journalism, and we hope at the same time to offer information and entertainment to our reading public.

To you, our ex-Seniors, we hope you enjoy keeping up with the happenings about school "back home".

We wish at this time to express our appreciation to Mr. Graham for the publication of the Wolverine. We consider it a privilege indeed to be given space in the paper for our Wolverine edition.

The following staff has been chosen from the English IV class:

Editor-in-chief, Edna Earl Thompson.

High school reporter, Lila Boss. Grade school reporter, Dorothy Paul.

Sports reporter, Daniel Gonzales. Curriculum reporter, Burne Howard.

## TEXICO DEFENSE PROGRAM

At the suggestion of the school board, Supt. Hartley has made proper application for the defense program. The work will start October 1st. Edgar Blain was elected by the board to teach the A-2 course, on welding, etc. L. F. Selman's blacksmith shop will house the project. Lee Richards, vocational agriculture instructor, will help with perfecting the program.

## SENIOR NEWS

Well, here we are back in school again and this year we have a total of seven students enrolled in our class.

We have received our rings, and as a matter of fact we who are wearing them and others think they are very pretty. On the same date we elected our class officers, given in this paper last week.

At the present date we haven't done very much to tell about, but in the future—well, we will tell you then.

## SENIOR REVIEW

Lila Boss was born in Texico, January 26, 1924. At the age of six she began school at Texico, at which she is going now. She gave the "Life History" of the class when she graduated into high school. Both her sophomore and junior years she was chosen most popular girl in her class. Her freshman and junior years she was vice president. This year she is senior class president, and president of the FHA. She plays second base on the baseball team, of which she is captain. She also plays basketball and volleyball.

## GOSSIP COLUMN

Say, Lila and Billie Nell, who were those two good looking boys that took you to the show, Saturday nite? You two girls had better watch out, from what I hear.

Let's look over into the freshman class and see who the little freshman girl was that went with that good looking sophomore boy, Sat. nite. Now, Eugene!

Who were those three girls that went to the show Sat. nite without a boy friend? Say, girls, can't you rate an escort, or have they gone to the Army?

There is a certain senior girl that was so interested in looking at some boys that she couldn't see the door at the Fox swinging toward her.

Who were those eighth grade boys who helped initiate Sat. nite? Say, you freshman boys better see about that.

Who is the senior girl who had rather go with an ex-senior than a school boy? Although we can't blame her much, he is good looking.

Say, boys, I have been hearing that initiation was sort of tough on the greenhorns. How about it, Clarence?

Let's ask some of the girls who were initiated Sat. nite what they did. Betty Lou, how were the worms you had to bring and then had to eat?

Mac, what are you going to do about us poor LITTLE girls that lost the ball game? We heard you were going to beat the boys half to death if they didn't win.

Chester was really eager to keep score the other Friday. It couldn't be because of those Pleasant Hill girls, COULD IT?

Where are those pennys, that used to circulate so freely, going? We heard that a certain boy lost 33 pennys coming home from Grady.

## SOCIAL NEWS

Pvt. Frank E. Thompson returned to his camp after a week's visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curtis of Hereford, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Paul, Sunday. Marvin Martin, of Lubbock, visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doolittle returned home Saturday night, from La Junta, Colo., where they had visited since Tuesday.

A. D. McDonald went to Big Spring to the ball game, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mae Dixon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Owens.

Miss Margaret Martin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin.

## SPORTS REPORT

The Texico ball clubs met the Pleasant Hill clubs here, for two games, and came out quite well.

The girls' game can be said to be the best of the two, because throughout the game, things happened so quick you could not keep up with it. One example of this was Alice Ruth Thompson's snarling two flies just as quickly as they were knocked to her, plugging up Pleasant Hill's chances in that direction. The game finally ended 14-13 in Pleasant Hill's favor.

The boys' game came out just the way the girls wanted it to. Run after run came in, but Pleasant Hill could do very little about it. After holding the visitors to no runs up to the 7th inning, the boys loosened up and let four runs come in. Of course, this did not affect the boys very much because they already had a game won . . . nearly.

Coach McDonald was heard to remark that something was going haywire. He said his boys were deaf and dumb about taking orders from him during the ballgame. Perhaps they will show him they can obey when they meet Field, there, next Friday.

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class has been selling candy all of this week, and part of last, and have been making good. The juniors have six pupils in the class.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

We lost two members this year: Imogene North, going to Peacock, Texas; and Bill Lovett, to Albuquerque. We gained one, Ernest Vigil, from Bovina. We have just about gotten our subjects straightened out. Some new subjects have been added, and several in the class are taking Spanish I.

## FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

The freshman class came to school last Monday, which was the first day of school, with a gleam in their eyes showing their eagerness to go to work, which was soon given them by their respective teachers, Mr. Powers, Mrs. Osborne, and Mr. Richards. Many of the freshmen were looking forward to Saturday night, when they were initiated but some dreaded it, especially Betty Lou Flye, who had to bring seven worms.

## COMMERCIAL CLASS

The commercial classes are getting off to a splendid start. Bookkeeping is offered this year as an alternative to last year's shorthand, and first year typing students learned the keyboard the first two weeks of school.

The second year typists are kept busy doing practical typing, in addition to text typing. We are glad to act as stenographers for the entire faculty. We do all typing for the edition of the Wolverine, cut stencils and use the mimeograph, make test copies for teachers, and reports for the ag. classes.

It is our aim and desire to be able to do practical office work at the end of a two-year commercial course.

## SPANISH CLASS

Cinco alumnas y dos alumnos son en esta clase. En todo, siete alumnos son en las clases. (There are 5 girls and 2 boys in this Spanish class. In all there are 7 students.)

Nosotros hablamos Espanol paco. Cuntenos do uno a viente. (We speak a little Spanish. Count to twenty.)

Hasta semana proxima. (Until next week.)

## FFA NEWS

The Ag. club has elected new officers for those resigning this year. They are: Calvin Blain, president; Chester Rierson, vice president; James Box, secretary; Billy Bob Drace, treasurer; James Orval Francis, reporter; Eugene Bowers, watchdog.

The Ag II and III boys went on a field trip last Tuesday, to Mr. Miller's. We judged some of his cows and are very grateful for his cooperation.

Some of the Ag II and III group plan to go to Albuquerque to the fair with Mr. Richards. Texico is going to have a booth, centered around trench silas. We hope we have the best one.

We will be thru judging dairy cows soon, and will take up livestock. Last year we invested \$1.00 in 2 hogs for feed and they netted us

about \$3 each.

## FFA I BOYS

The Ag I boys are just getting back to the work and are to study breeds of hogs and cows.

Most of the boys chose swine for their club project, and think they are going to be good.

## FIRST GRADE

School days are here again, and what could be more fun than going to school for the very first time.

We have some new readers that we are proud of. Our first unit is about: pets, toys, work and play at home. We also have some nice new puzzle page books.

The first grade roll is as follows: Anita Fern Brown, Harry Lee Billingsley, Virginia Field, Howard Hudson, Wallace Harrison, Margie Ann Harrison, Kaylon Howard, Mary Alice Kirklun, Ernest Kirklun, Joyce Kirtis, Jean Kleeman, Ester McDaniel, Earl McDaniel, Kenneth Lee, Eva Ann Paul, Annita Powers, Doris Threet, J. B. Taylor, Norma Ruth Wright, Paula Sue Arnold, Jimmie Moss.

Grandpa: How do you like the whistle I sent you for your birthday, Harry Lee?

Harry Lee: It's the best present I've ever had, Grandpa! Mother gives me a nickel every day not to blow it even once!

## SECOND-THIRD GRADES

We enjoyed our vacation very much but are glad to be in school. The summer is so short, but when we see how much we have forgotten it must have been a long summer.

Anyway, we are already studying hard.

The second grade is a large class, with 22 pupils. Minnie Marie Smotherman, Tommie Vigil and Dorothy Harrison are new this year. We are glad for them to join our groups.

The third grade has several new people. Rebe Pledger, Alpha Mae Harrison, Tom Duron, Andrez Garcia, Betty Jane Lewis. The class totals 22.

The vacations were spent in several states: Andrez Garcia, to Arizona; De Aubrey Alewine to Colorado; Minnie Marie Smotherman in Oklahoma City; Jimmie Ray Powers and Duane Martin spent some time at different places in Texas; Donald Ray Selman went to Colorado; Betty Jane Lewis was in Texas; Margie and Myrtle Wiggs went to Oklahoma; Alva Moss went to California and Oregon.

## FOURTH AND FIFTH

We are happy to be back in school again after a nice long vacation. The fourth grade has enrolled 17 and the fifth grade 16.

We have some new animal story books that we are using along with our readers. They are very interesting.

The fifth grade will start New Mexico history as soon as the books arrive. This is a new subject, but we are sure we will enjoy it.

We now have enough money to buy our flag, and plan to have it up in our room next week. We repeat the pledge to the flag every morning.

## EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Six of the eighth grade girls are on the senior baseball team. They are: Wanda Lee Huber, Peggy Ruth Flye, Alice Ruth Thompson, Joyce Shepherd, Mary Francis Selman and Tommie Randol.

Two new pupils have joined our class this year, Johnny Harrison and Troy Knight.

We have chosen class officers as follows: Alice Thompson, president; Belvin Freeman, vice president; Tommie Randol, secretary-treasurer;

Peggy Ruth Flye, reporter.

We are doing fairly well in our classes so far, and hope we have at least half our class on the honor roll.

## SIXTH AND SEVENTH

The sixth and seventh grades this year are very happy to be back in school again. We have elected our president and secretary, one from each grade. For the sixth, the president is Margie Nell Murphy, the secretary is Mary Louis Harding. Of the seventh, president, James Paul and secretary, Jerry Paul. This year we have three teachers, Miss Burns, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Powers.

## MUSIC-DRAMATIC CLASS

The Music and Dramatic classes consist of seventeen girls. From these Mrs. Arnold selected a trio, consisting of Helena Blair, soprano; Ruby Doolittle, tenor; Pearl Martin, alto.

The girls coming out are: Dorothy Paul, Ruby Doolittle, Helen Blair, Billie Nell and Edna Earle Thompson, Bettye Lee Williams, Marjorie Selman, Wanda and Lila Boss, Betty Lou Flye, Pearl Martin, Alverda Hall, Helen McDaniel, Ester Selman, Laura Jaques, Mary Lee Moss.

The Dramatic Club is undertaking the task of putting on a play, "The Mystery of the Marked Girl." It is to be directed and given by the girls, with nine in the play. The play centers around the rooming house of "Mrs. Moss" and the following players are in it:

Mrs. Moss, Ruby Doolittle; Moira Moss, Lila Boss; Judith Atkins, Helen Blair; Ann Bradley, Edna Earle Thompson; Hulda, Dorothy Paul; Rose Lawn, Wanda Boss; Kathryn Tremayne, Pearl Martin; Miss Pruden, Alverda Hall; Miss Carney, Betty Lou Flye.

Director, Billie Nell Thompson; costume and stage, Laura Bell Jaques, Helen McDaniel, Mary Lee Moss, Bettye Williams; prompts, Ester and Marjorie Selman.

Results count—Try a Tribune

## PLEASANT HILL

Bro. Gregg, who held the meeting at the Fundamental Baptist church last year, is here to conduct another revival. So let everyone come hear Bro. Gregg.

Mrs. Lee is visiting her people in Portales, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hungate, of Oklahoma, are visiting relatives in this community.

Mrs. Carl Manns visited her mother, Mrs. Maggie Bell, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Jarrell Jr., visited in these parts, Sunday.

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FARWELL, TEXAS

### Demonstration Club Notes

#### Midway Club

Midway H. D. club met in regular session Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. W. S. Menefee. After a business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Cunningham, agent, gave a lesson on a balanced meal, properly served.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Fangman, Woltman, Jesko, Wiley, Harris, Crim and White; one visitor, Mrs. Wilson.

We are sponsoring "Stuttering Sam" in a program at Midway school house, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to come.

#### Bovina Club

The Bovina home demonstration club met September 8 at 2:30 with Mrs. Mel Gunn. Miss Elsie Cunningham, county demonstrator, gave a demonstration in which she prepared a complete simple meal.

There were seven members present and the club decided to go to Oklahoma Lane Sept. 25, for an all-day meeting, when the Parmer county clubs will entertain several clubs from other counties. Each member from the Parmer clubs is to take a covered dish for a one o'clock luncheon.

The club will have its next meeting with Mrs. Melvin Stagner, Oct. 9, at 2:30. The demonstration will be on "Preserving Your Meats" by the agent.

### FFA Group Organizes For Current Term

With around 40 boys taking part, the initial meeting of the Farwell FFA club was held the past week, at which time members named their officers for the current year, T. A. McCuiston, head of the department, announced today.

James Martin was elected president; C. E. Knowles will take the vice presidency; Jim Bob Dow is secretary; Scott Billingsley, treasurer; Bill Brand, reporter; Lyndel Ritchie, watchdog; and Julius Dycus, parliamentarian.

### Pep Squad Organized For Farwell School

Organization meetings for the Farwell Pep Squad were held the past weekend, sponsored by Mrs. Ermon Miller and Miss Lynette Cain, with around 45 girls announcing their intention of participating in the club this year.

Lenora Birchfield, Ella Bee Shelley and Johnnie Hillhouse have been elected as cheer leaders for the season.

Carrying out the blue and white colors of the school, the girls will be dressed in identical pleated skirts of soldier blue, with white shirts, Mrs. Miller stated. Material for the suits has been ordered, and it was thought that some of the uniforms would be completed for the first game of the year, Friday of this week.

### Initiation Rites Held For FFA-Home Ec

Greenhands of the FFA department and new members of the home economics class of the Texico high school were formally initiated the past Saturday nights, when the groups met in the different departments at the school building.

The girls first held a candlelight services, after which the new members were put through the annual initiatory pranks. Girls received into the club were Helen McDaniel, Betty Lou Flye and Mary Lee Moss. Sponsor of the department is Mrs. Wesley Osborne.

Under the direction of Lee Richards, greenhands were taken into the FFA organization. Those initiated included Clarence Summers, Bill White, Leonard Lewis, Albert Martin, Halcut Stone, Bill Knox, Lovle Dean Brooks, Wendell and Duane Howard, and Calvin Blain, who was not initiated last year. Harvey Shepard was absent.

Following initiation services, the two clubs combined forces, and with their sponsors, enjoyed a line party in Clovis.

#### STEAM BOILER

The Billington Laundry has just completed the installation of a steam boiler, making steam available for water-heating purposes. The water heaters have also been retained, which gives the customer the benefit of either hot water or steam to be used in washing clothes.

### Texico Splits Games With Pleasant Hill

Winning one and losing one, the Texico boys' and girls' softball teams made a nice showing on the local diamond, Friday, when the Pleasant Hill squads were entertained.

Coach A. D. McDonald reported that the girls game was exceedingly close throughout, with the locals finally dropping behind by one point to lose the game. On the other hand, the boys literally walked away with their match, outdistancing Pleasant Hill 24-4, with all members of the team playing good ball.

#### Will Play Field

Friday of this week, the two teams will visit on the Field diamond, the coach announced. Asked as to the calibre of the opponents, Coach McDonald admitted that he knew very little about Field, except that the teams lost matches to the Ranchvale aggregations the past week.

### Ag Boys Plan Booth For New Mexico Fair

Lee Richards, head of the Texico vocational agriculture department, announced the first of the week that members of the FFA were working on a booth to be exhibited at the New Mexico State Fair, in Albuquerque. Dates of the fair are Sept. 22nd through the 28th.

The display will be built around the trench silo theme, Richards said, and is expected to thoroughly take up the advantages and economy of using silos for feed crop conserving.

In company with two boys of the department, who had not been named today, Richards will leave Saturday for Albuquerque, to prepare the local entry.

### Marketing Quotas May Affect 1942 Acreages

Since wheat farmers will vote in a national referendum next spring to decide on marketing quotas, Parmer county wheat farmers should consider their acreage allotments when seeding the 1942 crop, Keltz Garrison, secretary Parmer county ACA, said this week.

If quotas are approved by a two-thirds vote, farmers planting within 1942 wheat allotments will be able to sell the entire crop without penalty but farmers exceeding allotments will be required to pay a penalty of 50 percent of the national loan rate on all wheat defined as "excess" under marketing quotas, Garrison explained.

In the event quotas are voted down next spring, a government loan will not be made since marketing quotas protect loan collateral, the AAA official explained. Loans at 85 percent of parity are in effect on this year's crop since quotas were given a favorable vote in a national referendum earlier in the year.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard issued the wheat proclamation several weeks ago, since, according to the AAA act, announcement must be made prior to May 15 of any marketing year when it appears the wheat supply will exceed a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent. The national referendum will be held before June 10, 1942.

The purpose of wheat marketing quotas is to divide a limited wheat market equally among producers, so that each will get his fair share, the secretary said.

### Thrifty Fashionable Buys In 100 Percent American Cottons

Cottons are a better buy this year than ever before, Eric Rushing, chairman of the Parmer county Cotton Industry Committee, said here today. Pointing out that cottons have reached a new pre-eminence in the world of fashion as well as for everyday needs, he said that the Cotton Producing Industry and the Cotton Trades Industry are co-operating with the efforts of the Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, to increase home consumption of 100% American grown, processed and manufactured cotton.

"No longer does the American woman have to make a choice from the simply woven, plainly dyed cottons of grandmother's day," Mr. Rushing said. "Through the development of new weaves, new finishes, new dyes, and new treatments, the cotton industry can present fabrics second to none in the world, as thrifty and fashionable buys."

During the current summer seasons, cottons have made new invasions into the field of beach and sportswear, street dresses, afternoon frocks, and dinner and evening dresses, the chairman said.

"Manufacturers have combined cotton's inherent qualities of washability and durability with brilliant new patterns and finishes," he declared. "From such things as voiles and swisses to the heavier fabrics such as piques and even denims cottons are being accepted by leading designers and stylists as America's foremost fashion fabric."

Mr. Rushing said that one reason for the increase in cotton's popularity during recent years was the perfection of processes to control shrinkage. Sanforized cottons will not shrink more than one percent in either length or width, he pointed out. New dyes have also assisted cotton in gaining its present place in the fashion world. Completely colorfast, the new cottons can be washed time after time without losing any of their sparkling brilliance.

"American women, known as the most fashionable in the world, demand coolness and comfort in their summer clothing just as much as smartness and fashion," Rushing said. "The ability of the great American fiber, cotton, to fill all these demands makes it the fashion favorite with the nation's women."

#### REPORT OF INSPECTION

The following report was received by Supt. J. T. Carter, Farwell, concerning the inspection of the boiler at the school, on August 19. The report bears the signature of R. Milligan, supervising engineer:

"This boiler was carefully inspected internally and externally. There were no signs of weakness, leakage, or other defects. All piping, attachments and fittings were in good order. There are no conditions requiring recommendations at this time."

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**FOX FOX**

### Governors Of Two States To Visit Tri-State Fair

AMARILLO—From start, Sept. 29, to finish, Oct. 4, the Tri-State Fair here will have top priority on entertainment and education for thousands of men, women and children.

Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas will be here for the opening of the exposition; Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico will be here for the closing.

Among distinguished visitors during the week will be Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, noted naval officer and lighter-than-air craft expert.

Arrangements are being made now for a defense display in addition to the regular exposition features, free shows afternoon and night in front of the grandstand and a mile long midway—the same midway booked for the Oklahoma State Fair.

When the Southwest's show window is unveiled Monday morning, Sept. 29, the importance of agriculture and livestock in national defense will be stressed anew.

"If food—agriculture and livestock—is to win the war and write the peace, then the Southwest is better prepared than in any other period of Tri-State Fair history," declared Ray Pinkney, serving his third consecutive year as president of the exposition.

"There is no question about the various department exhibits being the best this year," he continued. "Last year's fair was most successful, which gave the exposition more money to spend this year for entertainment."

### Bailey County Woman State HDA President

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, of Muleshoe, was named president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, at a meeting held recently in Beaumont, Miss Elsie Cunningham, local agent, stated today.

Other officers of the association include: Mrs. Leon Sullivan, of Red Oak, vice president at large; Mrs. J. Y. Welch, of Henderson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Curtis Roach, of Perryton, treasurer.

Members in the West Texas area are elated over having elected Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Roach, the local agent stated, with Mrs. Kennedy being named to the position by a majority of only two votes.

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