

THE MAVERICK

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Pupils in this room enjoyed a nice Valentine party. The room mothers donated cookies and served pop to all children and visitors. Six room mothers visited us that day.

Gene Hardage visited last week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Davenport at Ringo, Texas.

James Gore enrolled here this month, coming from the Texico school.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Claude Rose, Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday, Wednesday, with a party after school. His playmates reported a nice time.

Mr. Hurst is working in Pampa, and plans to move his family there in about two weeks.

Jimmy Waggon went to Comanche to be with his sister and two brothers, who are in service.

Our room mothers, Mrs. Sprawls, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Waggon and Mrs. Lovelace, have ordered a bookcase for the room.

The room mothers, Mrs. Hopkins and the children enjoyed their Valentine party very much. I, Mrs. Hopkins wish to thank the little girls who gave me such a nice surprise gift on Valentine; also Claude Rose and Ann Whitley for their gifts.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

The class has one new pupil, Odessa Miller, from Bovina, in the fourth grade. Joyce Barber, of the fifth grade, has moved to Portales.

Writing by the students is so improved that an exhibit was set up.

The students express their appreciation to the room mothers for the cookies they sent on Valentine day.

We have on our west wall our most treasured possession, a map of the United States. We spent the rest of our money, along with enough from Mr. Carter, to pay for it. All our thanks to him.

The group has a new soccer ball.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH NEWS

New officers have been elected as follows: president, Bobby Poteet; vice president, Don Ford; secretary, Joan Allison; treasurer, Hazel Pe-tree; reporter, Rosamond Booth. The students enjoyed a Valentine party, with candied apples, doughnuts and soft drinks for refreshment.

A new student, James Miller, of Bovina, has entered the seventh.

About two weeks ago the sixth grade played defeated the fourth and fifth grades in a hot baseball game.

DRAMATICS CLASS

The play "June Mad", presented to the public February 6, seems to have been a great success. Everyone played their parts well, but Joan Booth stole the show as 15-year-old Penny Wood. We took in \$90 at the door and about \$40 was profit.

TYPING BULLETIN

Miss Berthamiae Thomas regretfully informs us that there aren't enough erasers to go around in the typing classes! (Sounds like some good typists in the making, doesn't it?)

COMMON SIGHTS

Since the last Maverick, we have had two special visitors on the campus, Clarence Summers and Paul Roberson, both wearing sailor suits. Clarence had a week's leave after completing boot camp. Paul, who has served 17 months in the South Pacific, had 30 days leave, but is returning to San Francisco this week. It is always a pleasure to have classmates and ex-grads with us. Good luck to you both.

NOSING AROUND

As I was standing around just enjoying one of my favorite pastimes, sticking my nose in other people's business, I found a very cute senior gal. She has brown hair, green eyes, stands 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 138 pounds, was born in Oklahoma in 1928. She started to school here in the sixth grade. Some of her favorites are: subject, math; sport, basketball; food, all of it; actor, Van Johnson; movie "Janie"; song, "Accentuate the Positive"; and hobby, collecting pictures. Who is she? ? ?

WHAT WOULDN'T A GAL GIVE FOR:

- Tommy's personalty?
- Joan's eyes and eye lashes?
- Dottie Dell's pretty lips?
- Natoma's legs?
- Jo Ann's complexion?
- Wynell's joke-ability?
- Norma Jean's hair?
- Peggy's best beau?
- Jeatonne's big brown eyes?
- Maxine's figure?
- La Moin's nose?

JUNIORS PLAN BANQUET

At last the juniors have a few definite plans for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. It is to be served by the Wesleyan Guild in our vocational building on the evening of March 30. The students voted in favor of a class prom following the banquet. The school board will have the final decision on the prom. Just a little chatter: Earl and Latrille have gone back to

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The Maverick

(Continued from preceding page) each other.

Jack Barber made the highest grade in American history. Ninety-five is just about as good as you could ask for, no?

If you see a couple of tweed coats on the loose, you might let T. A. or Don Summers know about it. Some one needed a couple of coats worse than thees students, it seems. Bertha is going to get a chauffeur's license . . . if anybody wants to know why, ask Peggy Ann!

Going to Clovis after ball games is really bad luck. If you don't believe it, just ask either of the Dons (Summers or Williams).

Earl Deaton is the guy who thot Stephen F. Austin was a great song writer.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The first year girls have finished sewing, along with the third year girls, and have started cooking. The second-year class is sewing.

The first and third year students have had several days of laboratory work and seem to like it a lot.

WHAT IF . . . "Sabb" was a beef instead of a Ham?

"Snooks" was a cornfield instead of a Birchfield?

"Jimmie" was a Jitterburg instead of a Morris?

Bertha was a Gasp instead of a Gast?

Wynells was fushia instead of Brown?

Imogene was a workman instead of a Freeman?

Latrille was a tick instead of a Hick(s)?

Tommie was a sandal instead of a Randol?

Dorothy was a heaven instead of an Evan?

Donald Rae was a spring-er instead of a Summer?

Jack was a beauty operator instead of a Barber?

T. A. was a Wilson instead of a Gilson?

Earl was a deacon instead of a Deaton?

Billie Wayne was dumbsmen instead of Lumsden?

Ray was a Dodge instead of a Ford?

Sam was elder instead of Young?

Billie James was less instead of Moore?

Chester was a tomcat instead of a Thompson?

Joseph was a treat instead of a Threet?

Dottie Dell was a dill pickel instead of Quickel?

It is fearful how the junior boys are grieving over Latrille, since she is moving to Littlefield.

It seems easy for Imogene to catch soldier boy friends . . . what-cher technique?

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors are taking up the task of enlarging the Honor Roll of servicemen here at the school. We would like very much to have the names of boys or girls who have attended high school here that are now in service. Just send or hand those names to Frankie Tipton, or any member of the class, as soon as possible. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. This is something that should not be neglected, so if you have friends or relatives who have attended Farwell High school, please get those names in, won't you?

Recently the Senior Class took a notion to kinda fix things up around here, so we cleaned out the trophy case. Took a lot of silver polish, effort and elbow grease, but if you could see the difference, you'd know it was worth it.

We have gained a student and lost one. Betty Johnson, from Sudan, enrolled as a senior. She was a member of the class in grade school. Zelbert Rury withdrew, leaving ten

boys and ten girls.

"AS THE DUST FLIES" . . .

What three gals were out with a certain Marine Sunday? Could Wynelle, Natoma or Joan tell us?

Mrs. Carter, in senior grammar class: "Glenn, read the next sentence, please." Glen: "I took home some chops. I cooked the chops." Mrs. Carter, in an effort to show what was wrong with the construction: "Now, see how choppy that is!"

If it wouldn't get under Mr. Carter's skin, we could mention how humiliating it must be to have a woman coach beat him in basketball!

How some kids do get around . . . We wonder what a certain bunch of senior gals found so amusing in Muleshoe before the game Tuesday night? What's this, Frankie? or could Marjorie and Marie tell us more about it?

Guess what! Herman finally got all his demerits worked off!

We wish Bob would make up his mind which one of the Flye sisters he wants . . .!

We take this means of expressing our deepest sympathy to the Friona

girls whose boy friends were ensnared by Joan and Natoma recently

Just wonder who that gal was standing behind the Red Cross drug with a soldier late one Tuesday afternoon? ? ?

Who will finally win the affections of La Moin, Max or Don?

Since the month of March is drawing near, we wonder who will be taking who to the Jr.-Sr. banquet?

If you see Wynelle at school with all the egg off her mouth, you'll know her mom finally came home!

We bet Maxine had a good time with those five big handsome guys at Wynelle's the other night!

Jo Ann and Natoma really know how to make snow ice-cream. Just ask Joan or Glenn!

We hear the game "sardines" is really a lot of fun. Just ask Duane and Norma Jean!

My, my, my! What an effect the game "cars" had on the boys basketball team the morning after Na's party.

Russell is okay. He furnishes the most interesting chaperones when he takes a girl out.

Parking under a street light . . .

gee whiz, Peggy Ann, can't you find a better place? Or is the Navy afraid of the dark?

Elbert (Ducas to you) sure is going to make somebody a good wife. Found him drying dishes Thursday!

Glenn, you had better be more careful who you call "dogface" after Friday night.

There is sure a difference in the way Maxine and Wynelle drive . . . Maxine can, Wynelle can't! Ask Bert!

Have you ever noticed how Marie walks? Woo, Woo!

Just took a peek in the gym the other day, but it put us to wonder-

ing what kind of gymnastics are going on in speech class! Maybe Russell or Peggy Ann knows!


It seems Mr. Carter thinks Maxine and Jr. have it as bad as Tommie and T. A. Wonder what makes him think so?

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- 7,238,672,000 (billion) pounds of COTTON-SEED MEAL and CAKE for livestock feed.
- 3,806,542,000 (billion) pounds of COTTON-SEED HULLS for war plants and livestock feed.
- 1,441,471,000 (billion) pounds of COTTON LINTERS for munitions.
- 12,120,034,000 (billion) pounds of LINT COTTON for 11,000 products used by the armed forces of the United States.

When he said that, next to steel, cotton is the most used war material, Quartermaster-General Gregory had in mind those 11,000 lint products in particular. No doubt he would agree that the Army—and the Navy also, for that matter—could not operate without the firepower that comes from linters or the sustenance which the Army directly and indirectly draws from cottonseed oil and cottonseed meal.

Because it yields food, feed and fiber—not to mention plastics and such by-products as shatter-proof glass—cotton deserves to rank as the No. 1 war crop.

Farmers who produced cotton the past year rendered a great service to the War effort, and more than doubled their income per acre over any other crops grown.

Farmers of Parmer and surrounding counties were greatly handicapped in gathering their cotton, due to failure of the Oliver Implement Company to produce and put on the market the Tharp Cotton Harvester, as they agreed to do.

For some unknown reason, they produced a machine of their own design and it was a complete failure. For that reason, farmers who planted cotton with the idea they would have the harvesting machine to gather it with were greatly disappointed. But we have definite assurance that there will be several makes of cotton harvesters available this year, and farmers who plant cotton this year may rest assured that they can obtain a harvesting machine to gather their cotton.

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