

The Blue and White

The Blue and White is edited every week by the members of the Journalism Class of Farmington High School.

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STATE FUNDS TO SCHOOLS TO BE INCREASED

Dr. Eugene D. Elliott, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced that because of the increased collection of sales taxes there will be an additional \$2,000,000 for distribution for public schools.

Such a provision was made by the last legislature. The money will go to all districts receiving aid in 1939, a distribution on the school balance amounting to \$150 per child.

The State Department announced that it expects to complete the state aid pay before June 1940.

The total state aid in 1940 and '41 may be expected to be approximately the same as the amount this year.

The Department of Agriculture and Conservation announced that source book maps of the Southern Peninsula are available to schools. Several scholarships are being offered for various colleges.

Applications for scholarships must be made to Superintendents of Public Instruction and approved by him.

Scholars with high scholastic standings, who are interested in scholarships, contact Mr. Thompson or Mr. Dunckel as soon as possible.

—Leona Jayne Brovage

Livonia Appoints New Health Officer

Dr. Boris M. Hotchkins, formerly of Detroit, is Livonia township's new health officer. This appointment was made April 6, 1940. Dr. Hotchkins has practiced medicine in Livonia township since June 1933.

The doctor is a graduate of Wayne University and University College of Medicine. He spent two years at Highland Park General Hospital as an intern and later as a resident physician and surgeon.

—Mary Redding

F. H. S. Faculty Attends Schoolmasters' Meet

The Michigan Schoolmasters' Club's fifty-fourth annual session met at Ann Arbor Thursday, Friday, and Saturday last week.

Twenty other Michigan organizations cooperated to provide the opportunity for teachers of secondary schools to discuss ways and means of carrying on most effectively the program of high school education.

The general meeting Friday morning included an Honors Convocation in Hill Auditorium, featuring Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University.

—Shirley Turpin

Bull's-Eye!

Wednesday, April 24, a general assembly program was presented in the F. H. S. gym by the Archery Club.

Earl Stephenson, chairman, introduced the first speaker, Robert Brown, who gave a speech on "The History of Archery."

Other speakers were: John Haggard, "Bows of Today"; Edgars Burch, "Arrows of Today"; William Carpenter, "Selecting Equipment"; Gled Griffin, "Care of Archery Equipment"; Don Koebel, "Art of Shooting"; Orville Zylstra, "Hunting With the Bow and Arrow."

Clyde Greenman explained the articles which Russel Rozenboom used in shooting his bow and arrow.

If you have wished to see a perfect shot, you should have been

there when Russel shot a bull's-eye.

After Russel illustrated the shooting of the bow and arrow, a motion picture "Feathered Shaft" was shown.

Rain Halts Farmington-Northville Ball Game

Farmington and Northville were unable to play more than two innings in the tilt that was to take place in Northville, April 25. However, before the "rain" came, there was much action although very little hitting.

Art McCulloch started his first game in the box, and his control wasn't what it could be. His wildness resulted in four runs by the opposition before a crowd of 100 was called in from left field to do an excellent job of retiring the next three batters.

Farmington scored two runs in the second inning when Don Olsburg drove a long hit into right field with the bases loaded.

After Werschlin handed out Northville in their half of the second, it started raining by the third, and the umpire called the game.

—Hugh Schram

Class Room Notes

Fourth Grade Starts Behaviour Court

The fourth grade has a new system of disciplining the students. The student body has a court with a judge presiding. If any child is disobedient, he stands in front of the court and the judge passes sentence.

The class is also making a study of birds so they can tell the different types of birds by sight. Their textbook is "Birds of America" with pictures by Audubon.

One of the pupils, Priscilla Johnson, is visiting her aunt. Each week Priscilla sends reports of what she does and what she sees to her fellow classmates.

—Zora Hustel

Clubs

OUR THEATRE CLUB STUDIES 'THEATRICAL MAKEUP'

How to apply theatrical makeup is being carefully studied by the Our Theatre Club.

Beatrice Coe volunteered to receive the first demonstration makeup. Mr. McKay immediately proceeded to change Beatrice into an attractive young girl to an ugly old woman through the use of grease paints. Each step was carefully explained. Beatrice went out on the stage, and the lights were turned on to show the effect of the makeup.

A makeup tip that is worthy of consideration is that the theatrical color cream is among the best that one can buy and it is very reasonable. Many people buy theatrical

Michigan Corn Growers Planting More Hybrid

MICHIGAN corn growers are devoting an increasing percentage of their total acreage to the heavy yielding hybrid strains.

The steady gain in the number of bushels of corn per acre which Michigan farms produce is directly traceable to the use of hybrid seed, crop experts say.

Michigan's 1939 corn production averaged 37 bushels per acre compared with 29.2 for the 1929-35 decade, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on statistics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Total production of corn in Michigan in 1939 was 59,228,000 bushels grown on 1,574,000 acres," says the statement, "compared with 43,168,000 bushels produced on 1,468,000 acres for the previous 10-year average."

"With the popularization of hybrid corn, the corn belt is entering a new era in which, with the aid of science, more abundant crops can be produced on the same acreage."

"Corn growers realize that in hybrid crops there is a variety capable of yielding larger and higher quality crops. They know, also, that hybrid corn is superior in the supply of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the soil. It takes more plants food to produce the stiffer stalks, better roof systems and

cold cream for cleansing purposes alone. The reason is that the stage stars use so much cold cream in removing and applying makeup that unless the cream is pure, the results would be harmful to the skin."

Literary Department

What unstung fields and new accomplishments
 Await the pioneers of industry!
 A thousand years our ancestors have worked
 To bring us untold wealth and luxury
 To these pursuits we give each waking hour,
 For well we know what industry demands.
 We feel the grip of days when school is over
 And labor slips like water from our hands.
 There is no place for us, we're unemployed.
 The youths of every year have used that cry
 To reassure themselves of sympathy
 When all about them new advancements lie.
 There isn't any perfect management;

PHONE CALL UNITES FOUR FRIENDS EACH CHRISTMAS

When the class of 1936 was graduated from Princeton University, four of its members agreed to telephone to each other every Christmas, just as they did when they were room-mates. The call is always put through from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Last December the conference circuit reached Pittsburgh, Meriden, Conn., and Hingham. Each man talked for three minutes.

Have Coffee Waffles — and Coffee!



COFFEE in the cup and coffee in the waffles—there's a breakfast that will get you up in the morning! It's the modern version of an old-fashioned morning meal, so make your coffee always fresh (the correct strength is one heaping tablespoon to each cup) and serve it piping hot. Its fragrant aroma is the best alarm clock, and its favorite companion for winter breakfast is coffee waffles you can make two at a time with the modern health-baker, with this better batter:

Coffee Waffles
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup double strength freshly-made coffee
 1/2 cup sterilized evaporated milk
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 2 egg whites

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks until light, add cooled coffee, evaporated milk, and butter. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and stir only enough to blend thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the batter. Bake according to directions given for your waffle iron. 6 waffles.

URGE COMMUNITY TUBERCULOSIS EDUCATION

Stressing the importance of complete community education, Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Michigan Parent-Teacher Association president, this week urged parents and educators to take part in the Early Diagnosis Campaign which is being carried on by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Thompson explained that this campaign is designed to impress the general public with simple facts about tuberculosis. "Local organizations," she said "can be of great help, both in the present drive and throughout the year, by seeing that every person in the community is well grounded in tuberculosis facts."

Tuberculosis Associations, entirely supported by funds from Christmas seals, trace the value of early diagnosis through health education literature, speakers and movies. They make tuberculin testing and X-ray clinics available in every county. "But there still remains the purely local problem," the P. T. A. president emphasized, "of the person who can't read, hasn't seen the posters or movies, and thinks that tuberculin testing is just another foolish idea."

Citing examples of work done in Highland Park where P. T. A. members called on every parent who sent in a refusal slip for his child to be tested, Mrs. Thompson went on: "A personal visit usually persuades the parent that tuberculin testing is wise, and on learning that this disease is not inherited," Mrs. Thompson commented, "former objections often yielded to the discovery of active cases of tuberculosis."

If caught in its earliest stages, tuberculosis can be cured by a few months' care. "This means," Mrs. Thompson concluded, "a great saving of public tax money and personal time, as compared with the years spent in state sanatoriums by persons who do not realize they have tuberculosis until they are seriously ill."

Letters to the Editor MUST BE SIGNED

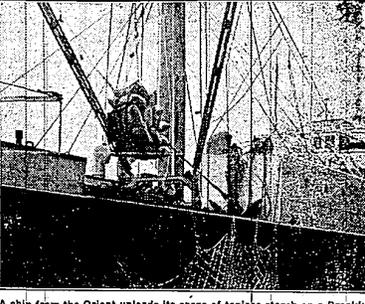
Reviewing the study as probably the most comprehensive investigation of starch competition ever made in this country, the Foundation reserved comment on parts of the work but endorsed many of the Commission's findings, pointing out that duty-free tapioca and sago starch importations in 1939 rose to 465,000,000 pounds in spite of ample domestic supplies of corn and other farm products available for starch manufacture.

Farmers, according to the Foundation, will be especially interested in the Commission's statement that "if there had been no imports of starch in 1937 the total consumption of starch would probably have been somewhat smaller than it was, but there would have been some increase in the demand for corn wet milling, resulting presumably in some increase in the price of corn as well as in the quantity sold of the farms."

The survey also says, "The adverse effects of the increased importation of tropical starches on American manufacturing industry have been borne almost entirely by the corn wet-milling industry, which produces all of the starch, corn syrup, and corn meal made in this country. The increased supply of imported starch has reacted on the sales of cornstarch, more by way of limiting their expansion than by lowering the price."

Further aggravation of this condition is foreseen by the Foundation unless appropriate steps are taken. "The Tariff Commission finds," the Foundation says, "that there has been a general increase in the use of starch for industrial purposes in the United States, but the rate of increase has been greater for the imported than the domestic, particularly from 1932 to 1937. Imports supplied 22 per cent of our starch consumption in the years 1927-29, 21.3 per cent in 1932-34, 35 per cent in 1935-37 and, on the basis of preliminary estimates for the year just past, about 31.8 per cent in 1938-39."

"Starch Imports Affect Farmers" Is Among Findings in Federal Survey



"Corn farmers are affected by imports of starches to the extent that these imports displace corn products and lessen the consumption of corn," according to advance copies of a survey on Starches and Dextrins issued by the U. S. Tariff Commission, and reported today by the Corn Industries Research Foundation to contain many conclusions in support of long-standing contentions by domestic starch manufacturers that duty-free tapioca and sago importations are detrimental to various domestic interests.

Reviewing the study as probably the most comprehensive investigation of starch competition ever made in this country, the Foundation reserved comment on parts of the work but endorsed many of the Commission's findings, pointing out that duty-free tapioca and sago starch importations in 1939 rose to 465,000,000 pounds in spite of ample domestic supplies of corn and other farm products available for starch manufacture.

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Go Window Shopping

In Your Easy Chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need... but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspaper can serve you, if you read them regularly, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing... and saving.

The Farmington Enterprise

Phone 25

Higher Yields and Better Quality Are Rewards of Soil Improvement.

developed ears which are common to hybrid corn. Successful growers consult with their county agents or send samples of their soil for analysis to the state agricultural college or experiment station. Then, having established what their fertilizer requirements are, they are pretty well assured of an increased yield and higher profits at marketing time by applying the right analysis in the correct amounts."