

The Blue and White

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

EDITORS
Editor-in-Chief, Frances Van Slyke
Assistant, Hugh Schram

REPORTERS
Editorial, Viola Dietrich
Sports, Hugh Schram
Class, Janet Wack
Class Room, June Speck
Shirley Turpin
Office, Leona Brovage
Clubs, Mary Redding
Admiralators, Mildred Allen
High School Music, Beatrice Cope
Literary, Shirley Baker
Feature, Lois Bell
Grade School, Kay Chatham
Beth Merritt, Margaret Coo, Zora Husted, Doreen Bothwell, Marian Champagne.
Roving Reporter, Bernard Matraal
Instructor, Marian Damman

EDITORIAL

They Are Out of Luck

By Viola Maye Dietrich
I'm sorry for the young girls and boys who haven't jobs these days. I see many of them going around most everywhere—hundreds of them—so alike I can hardly tell one from another.
Some are delicate, boneless, young creatures, while others are strong, husky, and capable. I often walk through groups loitering in lobbies, lined about a lunch counter, ordering the cheapest meal possible, standing in line to seek employment. Yes, and I'm sorry for them, they are so out of luck.
While these unfortunate girls and boys walk the streets seeking work, they are thinking of those who were and are fortunate, or perhaps, lucky in finding jobs. This other group, they think about, consists of the girls and boys who walk about as capable employees. You know them by their brisk gestures. They have that excited, important look of soldiers on the march. They bear the mark of being up and in the business world. Their lives click with a vivid and steady routine.
Those who aren't working, look at this group enviously. They, too, want to be important. They know they are missing not only the wealth in employment but the excitement of it. They want employment, but where can they find it?
The youth of America wants work to do—not dole. They want to make their contribution by working at the things they like best or are most fitted to do.

Class Room Notes

Mr. Glenn Leland spoke to the Commercial Law class Thursday, May 16. His talk was based on the history and important facts concerning real and personal property, from the legal point of view. The class considered his talk very worthwhile.

Fifteenth grade English classes have been having one or more oral book reports a day. These reports are made to make up the three that are required a semester. The rest of the time is spent by reviewing grammar and literature for final examinations.

Class News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

The first and second grades have been doing much nature study work with flowers and plants, many of which are placed in the room.

The attendance has been fine in the second grade, but in the first grade there have been three students out for a long time. They are Russel Stephen, Paul Olsen, and Shelly West. The first grade is making a form for the sardine. It is coming along nicely.

The second graders have been studying Robert Louis Stevenson. They are very interested in his life and poems.

To help decorate their room, the first graders have put up a border of rabbits and other things representing their ideas of spring. The second graders have made and colored large butterflies which they pasted on the windows. They are very attractive and it gives the room a cheery appearance.

NOTICE

There will be no more third and fourth grade news. Because it is near the end of the year, the classes are spending most of their time reviewing.
There will be no school Friday, May 31. Friday will be part of the Memorial Day recess.
—Zora Husted.

Literary Department

What I Owe America and What America Ows Me

I wonder about that word owe. It doesn't seem very fitting to me. It seems rather un-American. I can well imagine a Red or a Communist say, "My country owes me this, and I intend to get it. These guys have no right to what they have. They owe it to me, and I owe it to myself to take it away from them." Not for the life of me can I imagine or even pretend to understand a true American with American thoughts becoming so un-American as to make such a statement.

Instead, I like to think of our democracy as a banking system. The government is the borrower and we are the lenders. We lend the government everything we have: our trust and faith in what they do; our very lives should be necessary. We should be willing to work for the general good of humanity and be ready to serve our superiors if ever the need arises. We should, above all things, seek to have a better understanding of our government and the principles it stands for. We should be patriotic and seek to further the ideal of Americanism in the youth of America. In return the government must "pay back" by giving the citizens of the state life, liberty, property, and all the other things stated in the Constitution. They must, above all, give the ambitious a chance at life and its successes; this and only this will encourage man to bring out his initiative.

The government must give individuals a chance by keeping large corporations from "swallowing" them. The government pays us interest on our investment by giving us free institutions; relief for the needy, help for the diseased, a free public health system, free education, and numerous other things.

This banking system, however, will fall with a loud thud when "have been" Americans withdraw their "money" from the bank to place in some other insecure investment which will only prove unsuccessful for man's happiness; on that day America will cease to "owe" us anything; that day will be her doom. That day is yet to come—thanks to millions of good Americans who have done their part to keep the American government "sweeded."

I think a true democracy goes back to the old rule, "You get out of life just what you put into it."

This doesn't apply to everyone, but it does apply to those who either keep their government a fine thing by investing wholeheartedly in it or ruin it by being indifferent and allowing corrupt methods to seep in.

Your government can give you everything. Be wise; invest patriotically.

By Sonia Lee Murray.
(The above essay was written as part of Sonia's citizenship assignment.)

Ed Barrons Nominated For Council Presidency

By Mildred Allen
The Council has nominated Ed Barrons, treasurer this year, for the presidency of the Council next year and will support him in the coming school election.

The members of the council have just received letters in recognition of their year's work. At the first of the year the members received pins.
Tom Dwyer has done an excellent job of filling Keith Johnson's place as president of the Council. All regret Keith's absence, but consider it fortunate that a capable vice president was elected last fall.

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors!

The last possible date to order yearbooks will be May 21. The yearbook committee will give a dance on May 23 in the auditorium. They are planning on a "hard-time girl bid," but this may be changed. This dance will help defray the expense of the yearbook. Everyone attending should be dressed in a hard-time costume, to help assure a good time. If a girl does not ask you—if you do not want to come dressed up—come as you like; "stag."

The freshman class is planning a theater party. The date and time are not definite.

—Janet Wack.

Junior High Team Opens Season With Victory

By defeating Detroit Country Day School on April 24, by the score of 8 to 4, the Junior High boys began a promising baseball schedule.

This baseball team, totaling 15 players, is composed of the seventh and eighth grade boys.

This team is coached by Mr. Drucker.

Students Visit Kiwanis Club at Ann Arbor

A total of twenty-three persons went to Ann Arbor, Saturday, May 18, for the Kiwanis Vocational Guidance Program.

They left at 8 p. m. with transportation furnished by the school bus.

First they listened to a talk on Vocational Guidance, which lasted for three hours.

Then they were given a banquet and also a talk.

They watched the track meet, baseball game, and practice football game; home students went swimming.

The following students went: Leo Allen, Lorraine Beckwith, Bill Brigham, Madeline Bowers, Joyous Brown, Jim Davis, Doris Gilbert, Robert Hinger, Phyllis Martin, Sally Nelson, Myrie Repple, Maids Scanlon, Janet Wack, Jim Schukins, Bill Felt, Tom Dwyer, Sam Frisk, Mary Butler, Dick Davidson, and Alfred Holmes, of Clarencville.

Mr. Hutton and Mr. Shoemaker of Farmington, and Mr. Midgland of Clarencville, went on the trip.

By Leona Brovage.

Copy Picked Up Promptly at Any Address Redford 1133

GOV. DICKINSON TO SPEAK AT PONTIAC SERVICES

Sunday, May 26th, 1:30 p. m., has definitely been set for the date of the program for Memorial Day Service at the Oakland County Infirmary, Pontiac.

All participants are requested to be in Pontiac at 1:00 p. m., so that parade formations may be set so that upon the arrival of the Governor at 1:30 the program will begin. Governor Dickinson will be the principal speaker on this day.

There will be a large parade with high officials, guests of honor, bands and delegations from organizations. The Veterans from Oakland County will play a large part in this Memorial service. Six bands have already accepted our invitation to take part. A number of fraternal organizations will be largely represented as well as Civic Leaders.

Major Harold Furlong, M. D., M. H., will be Marshal of the Day. Mr. L. B. McFungel is to be Master of Ceremony, two ministers appointed by the Pastor's Union of Pontiac, will be the chaplains. The 107th Ordnance National Guards, Pontiac, will give the flag salute. The Royal Oak V. F. W. 1669 National Champions, as well as the Adrian Fife and Drum Corps, also National Champions, will be among the bands participating. We also have the State Champions, Cook-Nelson Post 30 American Legion of Pontiac, and others.

The line of march is from the west side of the infirmary, down the highway, around the center grounds of Contagious Hospital, back across the highway (Telegraph Road), to the Infirmary grounds, past the reviewing stand.

to the center plot of the Infirmary. All will face right as they pass in review, in recognition of his Excellency.

Mr. William Hartsell, 101 years old, Pontiac, will be among the guests of honor.

"Potters Field" has been conditioned and will be dedicated to the "Oakland County Cemetery." The arch above the entrance will be presented to the County by the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Heart of the Lakes Post, Keego Harbor and the organizations who contributed to obtain it.

Mrs. Clarence Newman, of Pontiac, will sing "God Bless America" and lead the public in its singing.

It is hoped to have a radio broadcast of a portion of the program over station WCAR Pontiac, and perhaps the Michigan Radio Network.

The public is invited to attend and help make this the largest and most sincere Memorial Service ever held by Oakland County. There will be no charge or any collections taken. This program is non political and non profit.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES



ALL PAVED ROUTES

Unspoiled Michigan offers more to the vacationist at lower cost than any other state. Plan to see Michigan this year and have the outing of your life.

We will gladly help you arrange a vacation at a cost you can easily afford.

This is "Travel America Year"

Oak Pharmacy Phone 903a

THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION
BLUE GOOSE LINES
OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

Pathfinder Polls of Public Opinion

PATHFINDER polls keep millions of folks everywhere posted in advance on vital questions—war, politics, elections, farm problems, labor, world events. An exclusive PATHFINDER feature. Nothing else like it. A real news sensation.

Read in More Than a Million Homes

Besides, PATHFINDER is the world's oldest and most widely-read news magazine, bringing to you in words and pictures everything that happens, fresh from the world's news center in Washington. World events verified and interpreted, boiled down into 20 interesting departments—unbiased, non-partisan, dependable, complete. Costs 75¢ less.

This Newspaper & PATHFINDER Both one Only \$2.25

"The most closely read Advertising Medium in America"
The Non-Metropolitan Newspaper
Says HENRY EWALD, Pres. Campbell Ewald Advertising Agency

Be sure that your advertising GOES TO TOWN



'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps.... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.