

# THE BLUE AND WHITE

## FREE TRAINING GIVEN BOYS ON MERCHANT MARINE

Mr. Dunckel recently received a statement outlining the training program of the U. S. Maritime Commission open to young men between the ages of 18 and 23. It was noted that the United States Employment Service is adding the U. S. Maritime Commission in the task of enrolling thousands of young men, between these ages, for training as seamen, stewards, engineers, and radio operators. The training is provided by the Maritime Commission and administered by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Since it is important that all eligible young men be informed concerning this opportunity to return to their country in unusually remunerative positions, the article sent by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, appears in full.

"The United States Employment Service, with its 1,500 full-time and part-time local employment offices, is helping the United States Maritime Commission enroll young men, 18 to 23, for free training as seamen, radio operators, engineers, and stewards. More than 40,000 men will be needed during the next two years for jobs on American merchant vessels.

Base pay for graduates is \$72.50 per month for ordinary seamen and engine room helpers, and \$92.50 for able seamen and qualified members of the engine department, plus bonuses which frequently bring the total monthly wage to \$200.

Cooks and bakers receive approximately the same pay. Radio operators' base pay varies from \$105 to \$165 per month, plus bonuses and extra payments.

Apprentice enrollees receive \$21 to \$36 per month during the 6 months' training course, except in the radio school where they are paid from \$36 to \$60 per month during the 6 to 10 month training period. Quarters, subsistence, clothing, and medical and dental care are gratis. Transportation is paid from the point of enrollment to the training station and from the training station to the assigned port. Enrollees in deck, engineer, and stewards' departments are trained at Hoffman Island in New York Harbor, Port Huemene near Los Angeles, and St. Petersburg, Florida. The radio school and cooks' and bakers' school are at Gallupe Island in Boston Harbor. All enrollees gain practical experience at sea on Maritime Commission training ships.

Accepted applicants must be in good health and furnish evidence of citizenship and good character. Enrollees in the radio school must have completed 2 years in high school, including 1 year of algebra. Complete information and applications may be secured at any local public employment office."

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## GRADE STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL SPELLING BEES

The fifth to the eighth grades had a spelling bee on Friday, March 6, to determine who would be in the contest for the school championship. The winners were: fifth grade—Velma Goers, on the word stings; sixth grade—Marjorie Hunt on the word prayer; seventh—Vera Dietrich on the word jealous; eighth—Betty Hunt on the word oxygen. The runners up were: fifth—Anna Ferrante; sixth—Roseline Brancato; seventh—Pay Smith; eighth—Naomi Cox.

These eight together with the eight next highest in each class will form the teams who will try for the championship on March 27. Gladys

## Boys Analyze Various Occupations

In the Boys' Discussion Group, which meets Wednesday's with Miss Dammon, various occupations have been discussed. "Points such as high school subjects preferred, necessary training beyond high school, advantages and disadvantages, essential personality traits, and salaries were emphasized.

Each boy is analyzing in detail an occupation in which he is particularly interested at the present time. If he finds that the disadvantages are greater than his interest, he will study some other one.

## Oratorical Contest To Be Held March 25

The Public Speaking Class and others interested in speaking will compete in a contest held in the gymnasium on Wednesday, March 25. The winners of this contest will go to Fenton. Last year F.H.S. had a runner-up and a winner in the Fenton contest.

The first contest has been held, an elimination contest in Public Speaking class. Those who will continue in Dramatic Reading are Irene Brykalak, Eileen Gunning, Irene Morris, and Judy Oates. Students who will give orations are Dorothy Goers and John Orofino. E. Gunning.

## GRADE CONGRESS STUDIES POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

In the Senate and the House of Representatives, which the eighth grade government class formed last week, they are meeting weekly to discuss and organize different parties. In these meetings they are stressing parliamentary procedure and the duties of the officers. This will give the students an opportunity to acquire expertise they will find useful when they reach high school age.

In the seventh grade history class they are studying about the development of the Western States, and in geography about the industrial regions of the world. V.S.

## Student Council Held Party Friday Evening

From eight until eleven, Friday, February 27, the Student Council of Farmington High School enjoyed a fine party, which was held in the gym. The party started off with a game, while they waited for other members to arrive. After all had gathered, there was dancing with music furnished by the recording machine. Refreshments were hamburgers and soft drinks. Jack Simpson.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

The Junior Class regrets to announce that because of absences in the class for illness and other reasons, it is unable to present a class play. Money will be returned to those who have bought tickets for the performance that was to be presented on March the twentieth. Christine Bickling, Class President.

## Freshmen Girls Study Clothing Selection

In the Freshmen Girls' Guidance groups the girls have been discussing clothing selection and color harmonies. Each girl can, if she wishes, take a color test to determine what colors are most becoming to her. The Homemaking Department has loaned the girls their "color selection scarfs."

## GRADE SCHOOL ITEMS

Fourth  
One of the fourth graders, Clyde Lamke, is moving to Ludington. In geography they are beginning the unit on Holland. They have made a Dutch dictionary and have attained quite a large vocabulary. They are covering a complete study of the Dutch people.

Last week they had a visitor, Mrs. Adeline Jamison, the fourth grade teacher from the Bond School.

## Homemaking III Girls To Give M.E.A. Banquet

Plans for a banquet are being made by the Homemaking III class. It will be given for the sub-district M.E.A. on March 12. Mrs. Daisy Howard, president of the state M.E.A., will speak. The Homemaking II girls are working on a dinner unit, while the Homemaking I girls are working on a luncheon unit. Rita M.

## Thumbnail Biographies

Vernon Griffith: Nickname—Vern; birthplace—Canada; age—18; years at Farmington—2; hobby—amateur radio and skating.  
Robert Ham: Nickname—Bob; birthplace—Farmington; age—17; years at Farmington—12; hobby—model building and crowd hunting; ambition—mechanical engineering; activities—Student Council 1, Band 1, 2, 3.

John Heath: Nickname—Sis; birthplace—Farmington; age—18; years at Farmington—3; hobby—knitting; activities—Dramatics Club 2, J-Hop committee.  
Jean Hedley: Nickname—Jeanie; birthplace—Detroit; age—17; years at Farmington—2; hobby—collecting autographs; ambition—nursing; activities—Glee Club 3, 4, Florence Howard: Birthplace—Farmington; age—17; years at Farmington—6; hobby—sewing; ambition—office work; activities—Glee Club 3, Orchestra 3.

Anabelle Hupert: Nickname—Tessie; birthplace—Detroit; age—17; years at Farmington—4; hobby—sports; ambition—secretary; activities—basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, G.A.A. 3, 4, cheer leader 3, 4, J-Hop committee, Prom committee, Senior Play.

## Basketball Banquet Planned For March 14

Something new has been started at Farmington for the Basketball Banquet (this Saturday). Everyone will pay a small admission charge to cover the cost of the meat and will also furnish something extra for the dinner; in other words, it will be a potluck banquet. After dinner talks will be given by members of the basketball teams, coaches and local townsmen who follow the teams. It is sponsored by the Student Council. Any one may attend. Eileen Gunning.

## Archery Club Soon Will Start Outdoor Activity

As soon as the weather permits the members of the Archery Club will take their bows and arrows down to the athletic field and start to annihilate their targets. During most of the winter a few members of the club have banded together and formed a mild weather club, at which the general topics of the day are discussed and sometimes develop into full-fledged arguments.

Art MacCulloch.

## WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mrs. Leslie Bolyard and little daughter, Marie, are both ill in bed. A group of the Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Mrs. George Welch Wednesday and enjoyed a pot luck dinner together. During the Lenten season those of these ladies who can be getting together for lunch once a week and listening in the Lenten service.

The Community Ladies Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Jr., Tuesday for its March meeting. A luncheon consisting of individual meat pies, accompanied by the usual salads, etc., was served, delicious lemon pie being the dessert. About fifteen ladies were present. Later, routine business was cared for and raffle tickets on a quilt constructed by the ladies were passed out to be sold, and proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. The raffle is to be held within the next few weeks, or as soon as all tickets are sold. The next meeting of the Ladies Community Circle will be held on the first Tuesday instead of the first Wednesday of the month, which has been a custom for many years. The change was made advisable by the fact that a great deal of Red Cross work is being done on Wednesdays by women in the community. Mrs. Albert Owen will be the next hostess, and the meeting is to start promptly at one o'clock, with dismissal at four.

Miss Audrey Roberts is on the sick list. In honor of little Gail Anne Zwahlen on her first birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and daughter Shirley, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwahlen of Detroit.

Glenn Slater of Detroit, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Clinton Ault and Mrs. Lewis Graham early last week.

Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Albert Owen, and Mrs. Kenneth Owen entertained together in the recreation room of the William Sherman home. About twenty friends and neighbors were in attendance at the affair which was in honor of an anticipated blessed event at the home of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, who received a large number of very lovely gifts. Delightful refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Little Jimmy Muir of Shady Side avenue, has been on the sick list the past week.

It is reported that Lucian Gilbert, Jr., and his brother, Howard, who with their mother, Mrs. Viola Gilbert, recently moved from West Point Park to the city are both quarantined with scarlet fever in their new home.

Robert Fuerst is one of the latest victims of the measles epidemic. Mrs. Emil Teskha of Howell, is the guest this week of Mrs. Marvin Addis.

John, Richard and Charles Kremkow, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kremkow, returned to school Monday, after John and Richard's recovery from the measles. John to Northville High, and Richard and Charles to Plerson.

Homer Middlewood enlisted Monday in the United States Army and

expects to leave here Thursday to enter into his job of quartermaster. Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the supper guest Tuesday evening of Miss Olive Grimwade at Miss Grimwade's parents in Farmington, honoring Mrs. Albert Grimwade on her birthday anniversary.

New Frameless Screen  
A new frameless screen, on the market, is easily installed or removed from inside the house, can not fall off the window frame and eliminates all possibility of warping, sagging and loose corners. The windows can be cleaned without removing the screen.

## LOCAL BOY STARTS U OF M COURSE

Robert C. Trost, of 32335 Boyon Mile, Farmington, is enrolled in the Ordnance Inspectors' Course now being offered at the University of Michigan as a part of the University's defense program. According to provisions of enlistment, trainees will be under government pay while taking these courses, and must agree to enter ordnance inspection work upon completion of the training period.

## EVIDENCE OF SOVIET MARKSMANSHIP

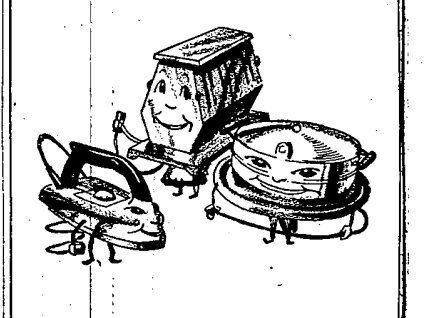


BERLIN, GERMANY—A German ground crew is shown examining the damaged Heinkel III that managed to get back to its base on the southern Russian front although the entire belly of the ship had been ripped out by red army anti-aircraft fire. The pilot's cockpit is directly above the torn-out area.

How to keep your

# ELECTRIC SERVANTS

longer!

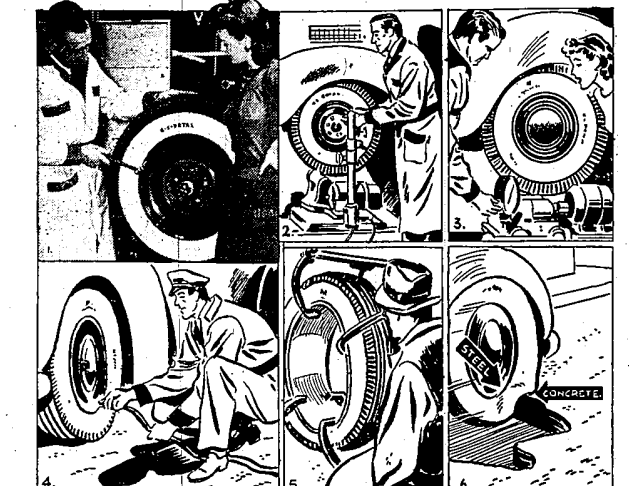


TODAY "making things last longer" is both practical and patriotic. Here are some suggestions for prolonging the life of the helpful electric servants that save so much time and labor in your household. Nearly all these appliances have critical materials in some part of their construction... rubber, aluminum, nickel, chromium, copper, alloy steel. When you make appliances last longer by careful use, you are conserving materials vital for the war effort.

- (1) After using an appliance, don't disconnect it by pulling on the electric cord. Yanking on the cord shortens its life. Always take hold of the plug when disconnecting cord. Don't let cord touch hot appliances.
- (2) Never immerse any electric appliance in water.
- (3) Do not use a fork to remove toast from a toaster. Remove crumbs from your automatic toaster periodically.
- (4) Don't go away and leave your iron turned on—even to answer the phone or doorbell. Don't leave iron cord dangling so that it can be caught accidentally and the iron pulled to the floor.
- (5) Do not let large amounts of dirt collect in vacuum cleaner bag.
- (6) To protect the electric heating units and switches on appliances, avoid spilling food or fluids on them while cooking.
- (7) Do not let electric percolators, teakettles, etc. boil dry. Do not completely drain them while they are still hot.

## THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

## SAVE RUBBER—Uncle Sam Needs It!



Every ounce of rubber saved by civilians goes into a war product. Proper care of your tires can increase their usefulness and make such saving possible. The United States Rubber Company, through its Car Owner's Creed, has issued this advice on tire preservation: (1) Wheels should be checked for balance frequently, since the greatest cause of "front end jitter" is unbalanced wheel assembly; (2) The commonest form of misalignment is excessive "toe-in or toe-out" of the front wheels which causes away rubber. Check wheel alignment periodically; (3) When brakes are out of adjustment tread wear is uneven. Have brakes checked often by a dealer with up-to-date equipment; (4) Watch the pressure in your tires. Under-inflation, say U. S. Rubber engineers, can cut mileage 20%; (5) Inspect your tires and tubes regularly to locate troubles before they become serious. When cords are broken inside the tire you can't see them but they may cut the tube if not located; (6) Avoid sharp impacts with curbs or curb stones or other objects. Severe impacts may be absorbed by the tire but they are often deadly. Rim cuts kill tires.

HELLO--TELEPHONE DIRECTORY DEPARTMENT? DON'T BOTHER TO PUT THE YELLOW PAGES INTO MY BOOK HERE--AFTER--I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHERE TO BUY ANYTHING

