

Leads Rice Producers
In 1939 Louisiana won the production leadership of rice in the U. S. and still holds it. The South Atlantic States dropped out of the shifting scene. Rice commerce spread to southeastern Texas at the turn of the century, to the eastern Arkansas prairies in 1905 and to California in 1912. Machine-age methods unknown to the Orient were the foundation of today's rice industry. Without today's machines American rice growers could not grow rice in competition with low-wage Oriental labor.

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HOLIDAY SPIRIT INVADES CLASS GROUPS

Class 11 of the Home Economics Department gave a Christmas-Chocolate for the women of the faculty and the class on Tuesday, December 14, from 2:30 until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The room was decorated in the true Christmas spirit; and fancy cookies, sandwiches, tea and cocoa were served.

Wednesday night, December 15, Class 11 had a full four-course dinner honoring Miss Rich. Recently, the entire class finished sewing for the Red Cross. They made men's bed jackets, bed slippers, wash cloths, utility bags, and table and cushion covers. Classes 11 and 111 are having a Christmas party during their class period on Friday. —M.R.

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MICHIGAN
without its Industries?*



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In the last peacetime count, 6311 individual manufacturing establishments were employing far more than half a million fellow citizens of Michigan to turn out goods valued at billions of dollars yearly. Today many of these plants are manufacturing products far removed from their usual merchandise—building well the tools of total war for use on fighting front and home front alike.

These great industries—the largest among them being the motor vehicle, steel, paper, chemical and baking industries—directly or indirectly affect us all. They give jobs to people we know, utilize the services of thousands of others, use the produce of our State, pay taxes—and provide the things we, our armed forces and our Allies need.

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GRADE NOTES

My, my, what have we here? Yes, of course, our favorite grade school—Farmington. It's Christmas time to be sure. Not only can you tell by the happy expressions on everyone's face, but also by the bright and cheery decorations. Hum—what good old Christmas spirit—what could be nicer?

Wonder what the first graders have on their tree but very bright minds? The combination class of first and second grade are overly active, for not only are they planning their Friday party but also one for Wednesday.

The second graders surely are, but definitely busy. No doubt interesting going on. Why sure, there is something more than in the play they are planning, called "Santa's Family," will provide great fun for the kindergartners and first grade.

Above all—these ambitious little people have finished their reader, "Down the River Road." Amidst their fun and work they have hit upon one sad note. They are sorry to lose Bruce Bushing, who is moving to the state of Washington.

Could this be the third grade room? Um—mm it is. Glad it wasn't passed by, 'cause they have been learning their "time tables" all the way up to six. That is no more happenings! specially if they are going right on to learn the rest of their tables by Christmas.

That's the spirit, children, keep up the good work. Yet it isn't all work. They also have their party plans made for Christmas.

It is surprising what can be done with a simple thing like clay. The sixth graders have proved this by their exceptionally good work on the presents made for their mothers and dads.

The talents of this grade are going to be put to good use when program time comes around Friday. For there will be poems, musical numbers, and tap dancing.

Christmas carols have been taking up a good part of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders' time. Christmas would not be Christmas without these favorite songs.

Merry Christmas to All! —S.S.

Student Council Plans Social Calendar

On Saturday night, December 16, the Student Council will sponsor a girl bid dance in the gymnasium. The music will be furnished by the new juke box and will last from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. There will be a small admission for each couple. —B.A.

Patrons Waste Food
Patrons of public eating places waste 8 per cent of the food served them, according to estimates.

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NEW BOOKS ADD TO READING FUN

The Library Club this year includes the following girls: Laver Beam, Marion Devroy, Helen Early, Pauline Early, Mary Gunn, Shirley Johnson, Dorothy Linemeyer, Janet Robertson, Margaret Schnell and Mary Stock. Miss Abbott, the school librarian, is in charge of the club.

The library staff learns and practices the fundamental duties of a librarian and also works on projects which in the future will be a benefit to students and teachers. One of these projects requires the staff to find sources where material that can be used in various classes for displays and special reports can be found, then send for them. This material is later distributed to the various classrooms of kept on file.

This last week the staff has been busy arranging books on a section of new shelving which arrived recently. With new books continually coming, the shelving will be put to good use. Some of the more recent new books include "Thunderhead" by O'Hara; "Things of China" by Clark; Eve Currier's "Journey Among Warriors"; "Citizen Tom Paine" by Faust; "Mardi" by Leut, and "Air Patrol" by Lent.

Several new magazines have also been added to the regular list. They include "Infantry Journal," "Air Force," "Radio Craft," "Display World," and "Saturday Review of Literature." —S.J.

Juniors Prepare For Senior Year

Although it is rather early for Juniors to be planning for their Graduation day, announcements have been ordered from the same company from which the Seniors are ordering theirs. War limitations made this necessary. Class rings, ordered a few months ago, should arrive in January. —J.E.

F.H.S. DEFEATS WALLED LAKE 26 TO 19

Farmington High School won its first home game of the 1944-45 schedule, when they defeated Wall Lake 26-19, Friday, December 10, in their second game of the season. Coach Hutton's boys took an early lead and were ahead 12-7 at the half.

Captain Cliff Strelling paced the team with four baskets and two free throws for ten points. Bud Aschenbrenner contributed three baskets and two free shots for eight points. For the opposition Rederson and Coaty collected nine and seven points respectively.

Our team this year has a grueling schedule and could use more support, even though the gym was packed Friday night. The next home game is on January 11 with Redford Union. Come out and enjoy an evening of fast basketball.

Coach Hutton has a good team, not being optimistic, I would say that we will win quite a few home games before March 3, when the season ends.

The band furnished music and the Junior High staged a knock-down basketball game between halves of the second team game. This game was something to watch and the crowd roared every minute of it. There were many fouls and few baskets. —F.Q.

EDITORIAL

Audrey Lathrup

Accuracy Always — with this motto as a beacon the Journalism Class of 1944 will endeavor to edit this year's Blue and White.

We realize that as a beginning class we have much to learn; we are aware also that the records made by the classes before us will not be easily upped.

In organizing our "beats" we have tried to cover all phases of school activities which may be of interest to our readers. Following our motto and believing that there is no power on earth like the printed word, we present to your first edition of the Blue and White.

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