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New Books Reflect Modern Times

Marine history in the present war is not to be forgotten. Keith Ayling has written "Semper Parvella" which relates to its reader the marines' fights on Guadalcanal, Midway and Wake Islands. It also tells of the marines' training and is illustrated with photographs.

Do you want to laugh? We guarantee it if you'll read "Taps For Private Tussie." Jesse Stuart, the author, was born in the Kentucky mountains. The book is also cleverly illustrated by Thomas Benton.

"God is My Co-Pilot," written by Colonel Robert L. Scott, is a war adventure of a pilot who has flown a Flying Fortress across the Atlantic, has fought Japanese over Burma and battled in Chinese skies. A commanding officer, Colonel Scott tells stories of the fighter-pilots who were under him. Freshman girls will particularly enjoy Lavinia R. Davis' book "Stand Fast and Reply." This is the story of Betsy Chase, who wanted to "get in with the crowd." Her life on the Ohio farm turns out more exciting than she had expected.

Christine Weston's book, "Indigo," is a novel of India. The author, having been born in India, uses first-hand information in her book. Included in the story is the controversy between English and Hindu ideas and ideals. —S.J.

Concert Proves Very Successful

The annual Spring concert, which was given on May 12, was very successful. After all expenses are taken out, the profit will be approximately \$200.

The Music Department wishes to thank all those who attended. —T.S.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR SONGS!

The BLUE and WHITE

THE BLUE AND WHITE
Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School
through the courtesy of the Farmington Enterprise

MOTTO: ACCURACY ALWAYS

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'TIS SAID ...

A lot of fun was had all day Skip day. What with canoeing, riding, swimming, tennis, baseball and bicycles (almost everyone obtained a sunburn). A certain boy, with the initials of H. C., better watch what he is saying when going stepped by a coy! Don't tell them your father doesn't mind your driving over the limit—it was certainly a day we will always remember. The Sims enjoyed seeing movies of themselves at Bete's house last Saturday. Some producer could make a good comedy out of them! When you get the Commencement announcements, don't think it's Hal-loween! Something happened beyond our control. Well, so long, kids. We're leaving you for this year but some one else, almost as good, will take our place. —Stella Lookin, Alias Peggy Dwyer and Mary Jane Smith

Fourth Graders Show Creative Talent

By class vote "Mrs. Robin Redbreast," a poem written by Ann Louisa, was selected as the best in the fourth grade. Miss Tauber, their teacher, has encouraged creative writing in general, but specifically poetry.

Ann's verses appear below:
MRS. ROBIN REDBREAST
Mrs. Robin Redbreast has some babies in her nest:
They squirm for a worm, but mother says to rest.
She is red and brown,
And her body is quite round.

She pulls a worm from the ground,
And there it hangs—all reddish brown.
Mrs. Robin Redbreast, I like you a lot,
And I hope and hope that your nest will never rot.

Grade School Personality

Richard Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander, 23909 Farmington Road, is the young man interviewed for the Grade School Personality this week.

Richard, known better as Dick, will be eleven years old May 23. His favorite sports are baseball and football. His interests do not all run toward sports, however; he has taken piano lessons and plans to continue them in the future.

Dick is in the fifth grade and is a "B" average student. He likes arithmetic the best of his studies. He has always attended Farmington Grade School. —S.S.B.E.

Home Ec Girls Complete Study Units

The Homemaking 1 class are making model rooms that are very attractive. The girls are also making curtains and dressing table skirts for their own rooms. A spring buffet luncheon is the talk of the Home Ec 2 group. Helen Clifford will be the hostess.

This week is the week of exams for the Home Ec 3 girls. Each girl will have a separate question to demonstrate; such as laying patterns or demonstrating baking a cake. —L.L.

Beulder Dam
Beulder dam on the Colorado river stands 727 feet high and measures 1,282 feet across the top.

Brass Quartet Enters State Contest

Saturday, May 20, there will be a Music contest at the University of Michigan.

There are three sections: string, woodwind and brass, which will be judged on perfection and not the difficulty of the number. The ratings are in five divisions: excellent, superior, good, fair and poor.

Our brass quartet will be competing against twenty-two others. It consists of the following members: Carl Regal, Don Kosmensky, Bill Conroy and Henry Colebank. The adjudicator for the brass is Leonard Meretta. —T.S.

EDITORIAL THANK YOU

The Blue and White Staff wishes to thank the Farmington Enterprise for their help in making this year's Blue and White a success. Special thanks and deepest appreciation go to Miss Dammon for her help and instruction.

We have enjoyed collecting and editing the news for you, and will always have a special interest in our home town paper because once we were a definite part of it. —Audrey Lathrup.

CLASSROOM NOTES

Every so often around the school grounds we see students walking about with a gleam in their eyes. In Mr. Chapman's class, for instance, this week they will apply the fundamentals of measuring learned in mathematics.

Especially interesting oral reports have been given in Miss Dammon's English classes, with actual illustrations, by the freshmen. One girl brought her big Collie dog; to demonstrate "Dog Training." Both the dog and Norma did a fine job. After a discussion about golf, another boy gave demonstrations of the ways in which a golfer handles his clubs.

Using their knowledge learned in their study of literature, Miss Pavlovich's seventh hour English class is writing short stories. When completed, they should be very instructive.

The first clear moonlight evening we have, Mr. Davis' physics students are going to the Ypsilanti observatory to gaze at the moon through a telescope. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Wednesday the aeronautics class should have completed their Civil Aeronautics Administration test. It is a Private Pilot written examination that determines whether the individual possesses the minimum aeronautical knowledge necessary for him to exercise safely the privileges granted and to observe the limitations imposed under the terms of a Private Pilot certificate. —S.E.

Eighth Grade English Emphasizes Diction

Parents, can you write a complete copy for a picture? Ask your eighth grade son or daughter how it is done. Miss Welsh-meyer's eighth grade English class has been assembling picture scrap books and writing appropriate captions. —M.D.



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SAVING ELECTRICITY A cardinal rule today is this: "Use only what electricity you need, and don't waste it." There are many practical ways of saving electricity in your home—

ing the use of your cooking, lighting, the use of appliances. And not one of them involves any sacrifice in the use of your helpful electrical servants. It simply means

Knowing the most economical way to use them, with greatest efficiency. A few of these suggestions are listed below.

YOUR HOME LIGHTING Double-throw light—robbery of as much as one-fourth the light you pay for. This is pure waste. Keep lamps and fixtures clean. Wipe bulbs and reflector bowls frequently.

Don't shade inside and out; Use the right-size bulbs in your lamps and fixtures, and select shades with a white lining.

ELECTRIC COOKING Use the thrift cooker of your electric range. Often, Plan complete meals that can be cooked in the oven at one time. Finish surface cooking on "low" or stored heat whenever possible. Use flat-bottomed utensils to cover heating.

Just big enough to cover heating with little water, and cover utensils with a tight lid.

SMALL APPLIANCES Don't jerk cord from socket when finished using. Disconnect by grasping plug. Don't clean wires of heating element (toaster, grill, etc.) with fork or sharp tool. Never slip appliances in water. Let appliance cool before storing away. Always clean grids on waffle iron after using. Don't let electric iron overheat.

YOUR REFRIGERATOR Don't overcrowd your refrigerator. Unless the motor is hermetically sealed, have it oiled and inspected regularly. Be sure there is adequate air-circulation all around the refrigerator. Defrost regularly. (Never use a knife or sharp tool for defrosting.) Clean inside of refrigerator with lukewarm water and mild soap.

YOUR ELECTRIC WASHER Drain water and rinse tub thoroughly after each washing. Remove agitator or suction cups and rinse. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. Don't force thick, bulky objects through your winger—or hard objects like belt buckles, etc. Release pressure on rolls when not in use, and dry winger thoroughly. Don't overload your washer.

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