

Farmington School News

Kindergarten

We are making furniture for our doll houses. We got some pussy willows and have learned a song about them.

Miss Reed

First Grade

The following pupils have a perfect record in Hygiene for the month of March and received a large gold star: Martha Sutton, Elaine Fife, Vernice Van Marter, Betty Bradshaw. Those having a perfect record for the time present were: Jack Reese, Isabelle Tweeke, Donald Lee, Elaine Wenzel.

We are glad to welcome Naomi Jay Pickett as a member of our class making our present enrollment 38.

Third Grade

We have a new girl in our room from New York. Her name is Ruth Pickett. We made Easter baskets and Easter pictures. We are getting a health play ready to give for our own amusement.

Fourth Grade

Spelling, A's—Betty Adams, Lola Ann Augus, Magdalena Himmelsbach, Carol Harger, Marjorie Hunt, Lucy McGregory William

Nelson, Emily Maas, Luella Perry, Douglas Parker, Fred Palm, Jack Palmer, Patrick Russell, Margaret Turner, Margaret Webster.

Tardy marks this week were: Helen Stokes, Lester Gates. Harold Vader and Bert Young brought us 10 different samples of wood. We are going to mount them and study their uses. We dramatized a reading story Friday afternoon and our audience was very well pleased.

We have had the Bank Banner for eight weeks now and we hear that the opportunity room and sixth grade are offering some keen competition.

Miss McClellan

Fifth Grade

Honor Roll is: Jane Lester, Arlene Fink, Catherine Storms, Virginia Hinborn, Dick Russell. Twenty-two or more Honor pt. in one month; 3 for A, 2 for B, 1 for C, none for D.

Seventh Grade

We have seventeen on Dental honor roll. Hope to have 100% room next week. Played base ball with Noble school. Anticipate other games.

Eighth Grade

English class contest; Reds won Seniors

Ten more days then Washington! They had a meeting Monday and practiced songs, maybe they are going to serenade the President. They had a meeting Wednesday morning. They will soon turn over their candy stand.

High School Shakespearean

Frosh—"A Comedy of Errors." Soph.—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Juniors—"As you like 'em."

Seniors—"All's well that Ends Well."

Faculty—"The Tempest."

Freshmen

The strain is beginning to tell, they look anxiously at the Calendar each day, then in the glass to see if their hair is turning white.

Sophomores

Capital Punishment? Ask them, they know. They had five debates last week and one this. The three best speakers from each class were chosen to debate against each other this week, they are: Affirmative (afternoon class) Carl Drake, Louise Perry, King Harger. Negative (forenoon class) Kathryn Banfield, Norman Cook, Eileen Lapham.

Juniors

They are still gathering papers and coming fine. They will soon have the candy stand in their own possession.

Boy's Athletics.

All boys interested in Athletics held a meeting Monday after school and made plans for the coming year in sports. They also chose their captains. Henry Otis who has made enviable records in basket ball, base ball, foot ball and track and has also been on the all league team for foot ball was chosen captain for track. Howard Catherman, who has also stood out before the others in all the sports was chosen captain for the next years basket ball team. Gus Rosenboom, altho comparatively new in Farmington, has done a great deal in sports and was chosen captain for base ball. The coming year looks very promising in the way of sports as we loose only one man this year.

Jokes

Ellen—You know, I slept like a log last night.

Louise—You mean you slept like log with a saw going through it.

A Freshman after obtaining a drivers license read this on it: Height—Feet—Inches—and then said, "Gee, I don't know how many inches long my feet are."

Frosh—Why are the Sophomores debating so much on Capital Punishment?

Soph—Well, it's like this; they are thinking of having a similar law in school, only not for murder, but for chewing gum.

Frosh—Well, I see where we need a class meeting to make some of these folks reform.

Will Label Mackerel

The movements of schools of mackerel have for many years mystified fishermen in North Atlantic waters. Where the fish are plentiful one season that place may be completely barren of them the next year, although it is known that they generally migrate annually in a south-to-north direction. Now government agents propose to solve the mystery if possible, by means of identification tags. Numbers of the mackerel will be caught, labeled, then released. It is hoped that some clue may be gained as to their travels when they are recaptured.

Provide Baths for Miners

That \$20,000,000 will be spent on pithead baths for miners, was announced recently at the annual price distribution of the Warwickshire Mining school at Nuneaton, Ireland. Four experimental baths are first to be set up in Scotland, Durham, Warwickshire and South Wales, and later others will be established elsewhere.

Infirmity No Handicap

A legless motorcycle operator apparently is not dismayed by New York's congested traffic. Seated in the side car, with controls adjusted to operate from the side, such a driver was seen to thread his way through Madison avenue traffic recently, starting and stopping promptly with traffic signals.

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Loss to Passion Play

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Sugar From Sawdust

Sixty-five pounds of sugar are obtainable from 100 pounds of sawdust, Dr. W. R. Ormandy told the congress of chemists in London. He also said that at present 25 per cent of the cut timber in the world is wasted in sawdust.

Partridge's Lucky Day

While hunting in the woods of South Berkshire, Armand Boutelier of Great Barrington espied a fox running along one of the wood paths. Boutelier took true aim and felled his prey. Just before he reached his fox a partridge left the jaws of the dying animal and made good its escape.—Boston Herald.

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

To the Electors of Farmington Township, Michigan:

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WILLARD C. CAMPBELL,
Clerk of Farmington Township,
Michigan.

Dated March 15, 1927.

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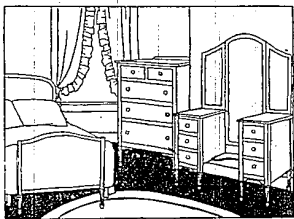
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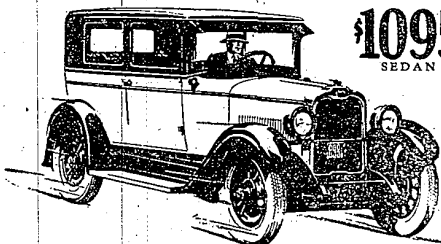
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