

ARSENATE USED TO COMBAT STRIPED BEETLE

Of the pests that attack melons, cucumbers and squash, one of the most damaging and persistent is the striped cucumber beetle. As soon as the plants appear out of the ground the small, black and yellow striped beetles appear, sometimes arriving in swarms, often causing serious damage before they are noticed.

Not only do the beetles cause damage by eating the plants, Prof. E. L. McDaniel of the Michigan State College entomology department warns, but they spread wild disease, which destroys the vines. The wide spread of this pest has led to many remedies. Professor McDaniel reports, but perhaps the easiest to apply, she says, and the most effective is calcium arsenate and powdered gypsum. This is applied in the ratio of one part of the arsenate to 19 parts of gypsum. The powder should be applied as soon as the plants appear above the surface of the ground, and the

application should be repeated after every rain, as it washes off and the plants are left helpless against the bitzkring of the beetles. Because gypsum does not go on well with a duster, a good way of application is to punch nail holes in a tin can to make a sifter, and thus shake the dust on the plants. Another good method is to use a piece of burlap as a duster, being careful to keep the edges of the burlap gathered up in the hand.

As the plants grow, all new growth should be kept well powdered to protect the tender plants.

"Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Is your subscription about to expire? Come to the Enterprise office or send in your renewal

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

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EDITORIAL

Crime

Every time you pick up a newspaper or turn on the radio, you hear of someone robbing a bank or getting shot trying to get away from the police. He didn't figure on the police being here.

Have you ever thought about crime? What causes it? How may it be prevented?

Did you realize almost every one connected with crime had come from an environment needing some sort of improvement? Many of the most notorious gangs in the country have come from the slums, tenements, "street corner gangs" or pool rooms.

A young boy living under such conditions sees objects he wants, because he has no money, he steals them. This small crime, if successful, is followed by another and another until he is caught.

These adolescent offenders are sent to a vocational school or to the penitentiary where he meets tougher boys, who have had more experience in stealing, how to escape from the police, and many other things law-breakers know are essential if you're going to be a "successful criminal."

This boy joins these older, more experienced boys and gets into more trouble, causing a longer term or an attempt to escape.

When he is paroled or when he has finished his term, he thinks life is against him, for he returns to his old home, which has not been repaired. Life hasn't anything for him. Why should he try to make a decent living? The easier way appeals to him. He thinks he can get more by stealing.

Have you ever thought how we could prevent crime?

We could clean up the slum districts, crime would be decreased considerably.

Most of you have driven down Hastings avenue and Twelfth street. You have probably noticed the street lights—so dim you could see only a few feet in front of you. It is on such poorly lighted streets that our crimes are often committed. Why can't these streets be lighted like Grand River?

If the towns and cities would spend more money on cleaning up slum districts, having proper street lights, and providing a place for worthwhile use of leisure time, we would not have to pay so much for criminals to be kept in prison. There wouldn't be so many crimes.

—Shirley Baker.

Class Room Notes

SIXTH GRADERS TAKE IMAGINARY TRIP TO AFRICA

The sixth graders have been studying Africa for geography. They have made booklets on the different parts of the continent. They pretended they bought a ten-acre estate in the equatorial rain belt in Africa. They told how they would get there from the United States and how they arrived there by boat. They would get into the interior. They told how they would improve the natives' homes and what changes they would make in their customs, what they would plant on the estate, and how they would get their crops to market. After these considerations they decided whether or not it was a good buying proposition.

The class is going to take a trip to Ford Rotunda and Greenfield Village. The purpose of the trip is to see the different products there and to find as many as they can that are imported from foreign countries, such as the broom floors which were brought from India.

For arithmetic they are studying about commissions, discounts, and bank interests. They are also re-

viewing this year's work in fractions and decimals.

—Marguerite Coe.

FIFTH GRADERS PREPARE FOR FINALS

The fifth graders have just completed a unit on the lives of heroic people.

They are going to take a series of tests, and all receiving an average of A or B are not included in the final examinations.

They are studying decimals in arithmetic.

There are some pretty flower bouquets decorating the room.

—Marguerite Coe.

"The Battle of Holly"

Napoleon met his second great defeat at the Battle of Leipzig. Champagne met his second great defeat at the "Battle of Holly" on Monday, May 27.

Perhaps you wonder why we class Jim Champagne with Napoleon Bonaparte in our lead. Well here's why:

Napoleon was one of the great military generals in the history of the world. Champagne, although he may not be one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball (but we hope that in a few years we can say that he is), is one of the best in the history of the Northwestern Oakland County League. Why do we say this? Well, it is our belief that any pitcher who strikes out 47 batters in five games is nothing less than a Walter Johnson, no matter what man's league he plays in.

Besides averaging nearly ten strikeouts a game, Jim has allowed but 12 hits, and has issued only 11 bases on balls. This, too, is remarkable!

In the first league game of the season, Walter Lee managed to chip three hits off the offerings of our "Napoleon." Although he lost the game, Brighton was next, and they were set back on their heels with four hits. On May 14, Keego Harbor could not even get a healthy foul ball as Jim Bonaparte whizzed 'em by. No, Keego did not get a hit, but for the reason they scored their two runs was lax support in the field. Clarkston waved at him all afternoon, until finally, in the last inning, one of them shut his eyes, and the ball hit the bat.

Upon entering the Holly game, May 27, Jim had allowed eight hits in four games—an average of two a game. Holly added four to the list, making the total 32, as we have mentioned before.

The first inning saw Jim Davis and Carl Hunt fanning the breeze to start the encounter. Keener looked as though he might have something on the ball, but Charley Sullivan cracked a sharp single to left field. Werchin popped to the first baseman, ending the inning. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Peto fanned to open the second. Bacon lined to the pitcher, and Oldenburg also fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

In Holly's half of the second, Sullivan suggested Garant's line, and Keener struck out. Davis muffed G. Tower's ground ball, and Layton Tower was issued a pass. Beckley fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Barron opened the third by grounding to second. Champagne struck out as did Davis, but catcher Garant dropped the third strike, and had to throw to first to get the runner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The third inning produced a spark of cheer for Holly fans. Duncan, leading off, walked. Losh singled, sending Duncan to third, and when Peto threw the ball in to third, Losh was in.

Burns forced Duncan at the plate. Bacon to Hunt. Losh taking third on the play. Hillman rolled to Champagne. Losh scoring and Burns going to third. Garant singled, scoring Burns. Garant's second strikeout was a relief. A passed ball, Garant buzzed home and was safe when Champagne dropped the toss from catcher Hunt. Meanwhile Keener, who was on first as the result of a base on balls, went to second during the commotion. G. Tower popped to Hunt. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Hunt started the fourth with a long single to center. Sullivan fanned. Werchin drove a long fly into the hands of left-fielder Losh. Peto grounded to short stop. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Champagne put Holly down in the fourth by fanning L. Tower and causing Beckley to fly to Barron, and Duncan to pop to Sullivan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bacon grounded to Keener to open the fifth. Oldenburg popped to Hillman, and Barron popped to

Keener. No runs, no hits, no errors. In Holly's half of the fifth, Losh and Burns grounded to Bacon, and Hillman popped to Oldenburg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The sixth inning opened with Champagne flying to Losh in left. Davis then popped to Lauren Tower at short, and Hunt struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Holly's half of the sixth opened. Sullivan letting Garant's ground ball through his legs. Garant stole second. Keener touched Jim for a one-base hit, scoring Garant. Keener then stole second and went to third on a wild pitch which sent G. Tower, who had walked, to second. L. Tower grounded to Oldenburg. Beckley singled, scoring Keener, but Peto nailed G. Tower with a fine throw to Bacon at third. At this point Mr. Hutton called Arnold Werchin in from left field to relieve Champagne, who was not feeling well and hadn't been for some time. Bill Kargetta replaced Werchin in the outfield. Werchin pitched to one man. The batter grounded to Davis, who tossed to Sullivan to force Beckley. Two runs, two hits, one error.

In the seventh Sullivan reached first when short stop L. Tower fumbled his ground ball. Then Arnold Werchin put one over the left field fence. The ground rules permitted this drive to be a home run. But that was the end of Farmington's scoring. For Peto grounded to third, and Bacon rolled to center. Duncan Odgers entered the game by popping to Hillman at third. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Farmington..... 000 000 2-2
Holly..... 003 002 3-5
Runs..... 3..... 5
Bases..... 3..... 5
Keener, Beckley, Werchin, Sullivan, bases—Garant, 3; Keener, 1; Strikeouts—By Keener, 8; by Champagne, 4. Bases on balls—Off Champagne, 4; off Keener, 8. Left on bases—Farmington, 2; Holly, 2.

MISS MARY LUNNY SURPRISED WITH SHOWER MONDAY

Honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth Lunny, whose marriage to Mr. Clark F. Norton of Ludington, will take place during the summer, an excellent presentation was given by a group of thirteen at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. McGee Monday evening, May 27.

Clever contests formed the evening's entertainment, after which the guest of honor received lovely presents. The evening was won by Mrs. John Speare, Mrs. Alvin Benner, Mrs. Max Thompson, and Miss Francis Erickson.

Supper was served at eleven. The table was decorated with white and green centerpiece, past to candles, and individual service place cards. Farewell remembrances were presented to Miss Margaret Goodrich and Mrs. Max Thompson. "Good wishes" remembrances were given to the new brides, Mrs. John Speare and Mrs. Alvin Benner. In honor of the occasion each guest received a rose tagged with a card commending in verse her special virtues.

The members of the Student Council and the Senior Class, together with other school friends, attended the funeral services Monday morning.

Mr. Dunkel would like to suggest that seniors who are interested in attending a college or university should get in touch with Mr. Thompson or himself, to obtain admission blanks.

It is quite advantageous to have these forms taken before summer vacation.

Final date for registration for school elections in the district will be Saturday, June 1. Election date is on Monday, June 19, only.

All registered are qualified to vote at the election. In case electors are absent, absent voters' ballots may be obtained from Secretary of Board of Education.

—Leona Broege

Apologies Due!

"We tell off a tall building and landed on our skull when we were a very young person and therefore we are not altogether bright, so do not blame us too greatly when you find flaws in our write-ups."

A short time ago, a Mr. Roy Rowlands approached us very boldly and hinted in quite a forceful manner that we should make an apology for our blundering error on his performance in the Monroe school meet. We feared a punch on the nose, but realized it was useless to run because the ostrich-like gait of Mr. Rowlands would soon overtake the most turtle speed we possessed. Therefore, we agreed to tell our readers that Roy did not finish third in the quarter-mile race as we stated in the May 16 edition of this paper, but crossed the finish line second to the winner.

—Sports Editor

HOME-MAKING ACTIVITIES NUMEROUS

The Home-making class had a picnic during the class period at Arlene Kellogg's, Thursday, May 23.

Home-making I gave a tea Tuesday, May 23 for the women members of the grade and high school faculty.

During the few discussion days left the Home-making III girls have decided to discuss manners, invitations, entertainment, and introductions.

—Shirley Baker.

Champagne Hurts One-Hitter

Jimmy Champagne continued to battle the opposition with his zooming curve ball when Farmington (or should I say Champagne?) defeated Clarkston Tuesday, May 21.

Neither team scored in the first inning, but in the second, Clarkston was easily retired. Bill Peto came through with a cracking smash and went to second on another hit by Tom Bacon. A third by Oldenburg scored "Wild Bill," and thus Farmington took the lead.

Champagne put on a one-man act of retiring the side in the third inning when he struck out all three batters. Clarkston had no trouble putting down the Huttons in their half of the third, and Clarkston gave the home team little trouble in the fourth. However, there was quite a gust of excitement in the home half of the fourth when Arnold Werchin singled and stole second. He went to third when the third baseman muffed Bacon's grounder, and scored on a force-out. Bacon, who had stolen second and taken third on the force-play, scored on a wild pitch. Peto, the reliever of first baseman Oldenburg, stole second, and Kargetta, now playing right field in the place of Jim Barron, walked. Champagne singled Peto home, and Kargetta took third on the hit. Catcher Russell tossed out Davis to end the inning.

That's how the runs were scored, but the run-scoring wasn't the main point of interest. All eyes were focused on the brilliant performance of Farmington's pitcher. Six innings of the game saw but two of the opponents reach first base—one was issued a base on balls, while the other managed to get to first on an error. The seventh inning put to destruction the hopes of a no-hit game for Champagne. Smith, center-fielder, and cleanup man, was the guilty one. His hit was not a powerful blow, but nevertheless it went down in the book as a hit.

Farmington..... 010 300 x-1
Clarkston..... 000 000 0-0
Runs..... 10..... 0
Bases..... 3..... 5
Prisk, Champagne, Stearns, bases—Prisk, 1; Werchin, Bacon, bases on balls—Off Champagne, 1; off Ross, 3. Wild pitch—Ross, sending Bacon home in 4th. Strikeouts—By Champagne, 14; By Ross, 6. Left on bases—Farmington, 3; Clarkston, 2.

Students Mourn Passing Of Senior Leader

Keith Johnson, president of the Student Council, passed away Friday afternoon, May 24.

Keith, in addition to being an excellent student, was a real school citizen. His leadership, service, and scholarship will be remembered long by those whose privilege it was to know and work with him.

Members of the Student Council and the Senior Class, together with other school friends, attended the funeral services Monday morning.

Attention, Seniors

Mr. Dunkel would like to suggest that seniors who are interested in attending a college or university should get in touch with Mr. Thompson or himself, to obtain admission blanks.

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—Sports Editor

F.H.S. Band Plays For Cub Scouts

The Farmington High School Band will play at the Fun Fest program, being held for the Cub Scouts, in the auditorium, June 7, at 7:30 p. m. Two selections will be played for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade chorals as follows:

"Over the Rainbow" and "God Bless America." Then it will play three selections, namely:

I. "Scenes from the Sierras" by David Bennett. A musical treatment of the picturesque and romantic Sierras of California, developing briefly the ideas presented by the following subtitles: (a) Grey Dawn; (b) A Sunrise; (c) A Trip Through the Desert; (d) A Mountain Stream; (e) A Waterfall; (f) Majestic Lakes; (g) Sunset; (h) The Mighty Sierras.

II. "Cyprus Silhouettes" by David Bennett. A modern rhapsody depicting the Negro life in the deep South.

III. "There's Something About A Soldier" by Gay-Vodder. A descriptive picture portraying a day in the life of a soldier. Events of the day are: (a) First Call; (b) Reveille; (c) Mess Call; (d) Assembly; (e) Inspection; (f) Adjutant Call; (g) Dress Parade; (h) Retreat; (i) Taps.

—Beatrice Coe.

Eileen Ickelinger To Teach Vocal Music

Miss Eileen Ickelinger was chosen to direct vocal music in elementary and high schools for next year.

She was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Music. During the last two years she has taught kindergarten and music.

While in high school, she was a member of the National, State, and All School Orchestras.

In the University she was a member of the Choral Union and University Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to teaching vocal music she has taught violin.

—Leona Broege.

Clubs

GIRLS TO PLAY REDFORD UNION SCHOOL

The girls' baseball team will make its debut Monday, June 3, when they will play at Redford Union. No changes have been made in the original line-up, which was printed a few weeks ago.

As they started last year, they were unable to join the league. Next year they plan to begin earlier.

—Mary Redding.

SOIL TESTS TELL WHAT FERTILIZERS ARE MOST NEEDED

"CHICAGO—"Growing crops are just like dairy cows. To produce their best they must be well fed," says an agricultural report.

"If the supply of plant food is insufficient or depleted through years of continued cropping," says the report, "the crops are underfed and the farmer harvests an unprofitable yield. Poorly nourished plants, moreover, are more likely to be infested with certain fungous diseases than healthy ones."

"Fortunately the average farmer can take inventory of the fertility of

It Pays to Fertilize.

his soil before spring planting time by means of tests which state agricultural colleges, experiment stations and county agents are glad to make. These tests will tell whether the soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash and what analyses and amounts of commercial fertilizers are required to restore the fertility of the soil, which leads to profitable crop production."

Letters to the editor are always welcome by this newspaper.

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GOAL ON CREDIT—Three to twelve months to pay. No down payment for 45 days. Call Redford 5338-W. 18955 Woodbine avenue, near Grand River. Detroit Coal Company. 44¢-c

WANTED—Girls for curb service; also young man. Apply Norman's Drive Inn, Noyl, Michlan. 32-1-p

DANCING SCHOOL—Dancing taught by appointment by the Dancing Ballets, formerly on the stage and exhibiting for the leading ballrooms of the country. Teachers of Fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 45¢-c

ROOFING AND SIDING. All kinds. Gutters and eapductors. Free estimates. 20 years experience. T. J. E. H. Firebaugh Roofing Co., R24-60 4522 18955 Wornier, Detroit. Near Seven Mile and Grand River. 27-1-c

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes. 1977 Brentwood at Seven Mile Road. 32-1-p

WANTED—GHI between 16 and 18, as mother's helper. \$3.00 per week. Farmington 45-W. 32-1-c

WANTED—House to rent. Four or five room house. Near transportation. Reasonable rent. Modern if possible. Phone Farmington 350-R11. 32-1-c

WILL SELL OR TRADE—Singer sewing machine. Will trade for four-wheel trailer in good condition. W. MALE, 33325 Grand River. 31-2-p

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red baby chicks. Good quality, day old started. Ernest Ham, 31113 Oakland Road. 31-2-p

TRAGIC FLIGHT OF EUROPE'S WAR BABIES

Writing in The American Weekly with the June 2 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Europe's most noted exile and cousin of the Czar, who, with his family, was murdered by Russian Communists, tells in her own words—why there is only one way ahead for the tiny heirs to the throne broken or threatened by the lightning of invading armies. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times. 32-1-p

LARGE APARTMENT For rent. Farmington Holding Co., Farmington State Bank. See Norman Barron, phone 241. 32-1-c

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metal, rags and paper. Northville Waste Material Co., 455 E. Cady Street, Northville, Michigan. 25-1-c

LOT FOR SALE—100 foot frontage, 253 feet deep. Good soil, trees. Inquire 23031 Lakeway. 32-1-c