

# The Blue And White

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

MOJO: Accuracy Always

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Lillian Boyce  
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Editorials: Bob Carlson  
Class Instructor: Marian Dammon

## Question Box

Q. Is it proper for a girl who has been going with a boy for several months, to send him mother and father a Christmas card?  
A. Yes, if the mother has ever entertained the girl at her home.  
Q. When a couple go to the show who should go down the aisle first?  
A. When there is an us or he goes first, then the girl, if the boy. When there is no us or he goes first, then the girl.

## Literary Department

### I'M GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN

I'm glad to be an American.  
An American born to be brave and true,  
To salute the American colors—  
The beautiful red, white, and blue.

While over seas storms are raging,  
In America let the sun shine  
bright;  
Let America forever be the land  
of liberty.

And the land of the people's rights,  
Ruth Wycoff.

## Senior Gallery

Name—Charles Schingeeck, Age, seventeen. Years at Farmington, twelve. Nickname—Chuck. Ambition after high school, to get married. Motto, "Try to be what other people think you are." Hobby, golf. Pet saying, "Hi Snoodle."

Name—Francis Powell, Age, seventeen. Years at Farmington, twelve. Ambition, to be a mechanical engineer. Hobby, models anything. Pet saying, "Oh Yeah!" Nickname, Frank.

Name—Robert Carlson, Age, seventeen. Years at Farmington, twelve. Ambition, to be successful in newspaper work. Achievement at school, two years football, one year track; vice-president, class of '41; editor in chief of the "Blue and White," and associate editor of the Year Book. Motto, "Here today and gone tomorrow." Hobby, none. Pet saying, "Stop flirting with me." Nickname, Bob, Stutz.

Name—Lillian Boyce, Age, seventeen. Years at Farmington, twelve. Ambition, to be a nurse. Achievement at school, two years football, one year track; vice-president, class of '41; editor in chief of the "Blue and White," and associate editor of the Year Book. Motto, "Here today and gone tomorrow." Hobby, none. Pet saying, "Stop flirting with me." Nickname, Bob, Stutz.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS SEE DEMONSTRATION

The Camera Club, Wednesday, the eighth hour, saw a demonstration of the process of enlarging a picture from a negative, done for them by their sponsor, Mr. Tooker. Since the whole club could not possibly get into the darkroom and leave enough space to work in, Mr. Tooker lowered all the window curtains and gave the demonstration in the classroom.

After Mr. Tooker had finished, the club discussed the subject of next month's contest pictures and decided that pictures were to be of a snow scene taken from a doorway.

John Haggard.

## 'TAKES'

from Teachers Bulletin

### CHRISTMAS VACATION

The Christmas vacation period will start Friday, December 20, 1940, at the close of school. The high school Christmas program will start at the close of the fifth period and will be given in the gymnasium. Parties in the elementary grades will be given at approximately the same time. School may be considered dismissed at the close of these activities.

### MASS MEETING ON CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

Teachers of our school system have been invited to join in a mass meeting on citizenship education Wednesday, December 12, at 8:00 p. m. at the Cass Technical High School Auditorium. The meeting is part of a regional conference sponsored by the Educational Policies Commission, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Michigan Education Association. Considerable attention will be given to the recent publication of the Educational Policies Commission, the title of which is "Learning the Ways of Democracy: A Case Book in Civic Education." Speakers will include Dr. William C. Carr, Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission, and assistant Secretary of the National Education Association, and Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of School of Education, University of Maryland. Both are highly effective speakers.

### STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

It was decided at the meeting of the Student Council Tuesday to hold a pep meeting Friday, December 20, the purpose being to create more school spirit. There will be cheers led by the cheer leaders and short talks from several of the students. These students will express their opinions of our school spirit and give suggestions to cultivate more.

The council members plan to purchase pins for themselves after Christmas instead of before. These pins will be of the same design as last year's.

The council concluded that it was time to purchase some new phonograph records for our recording machine. Two girls were appointed to get these records last Friday. The pieces will all be new and more suitable to dance to.

E. Barrons.

### FRESHMEN USE EIGHTH HOUR FOR STUDY

Temporarily the freshman class will not have the regular home-room discussions, instead they will use the period for study to see if the records were to improve the grades of the students.

Special methods for the study of particular subjects will be followed.

## Staff For Senior Yearbook Chosen

The faculty advisors of the senior class and the class officers have made the appointments for the staff of the senior yearbook, the "Roll Call." The staff is:

Editor in chief, Paulette Gamber; Associate Editors, Patricia Lapham, Sports Editor, Ed Barrons, Manager, Bob Martin; Photography Editor, Charles Larson; Club Editor, Shirley Baker; Assistant, John Haggard; Class Editor, Leona Brovage; Sales Manager, Dorothy Baldwin; Sports Editor, Hugh Schram; Assistant, Lillian Boyce; Art Editor, Bob Miller.

Lillian Boyce.

## Guidance Classes Have Special Programs

Miss Dudge's guidance class sang Christmas carols and played games when they met. They had a contest consisting of true and false statements of etiquette. The statements were rules and manners every high school student and adult should know and practice.

Miss Steele's class has been giving more interesting dramatizations.

Miss Dammon's groups had a merry time and were well entertained this week. The girls answered roll call with a Christmas quotation or verse, Christmas carol records, sung by the Vienna Choir Boys, were played on a victrola; and the girls sang carols. A prize was given to the girl with the highest number of points after playing several games.

M. Collins.

### IN AND OUT OF CLASS

The Home Economics girls finished the curtains for Miss Russ's office December 12.

Miss Dammon's sophomore English classes have been dramatizing book reports.

Floyd Giesler has returned to school. Everyone was pleased to see him.

Miss Steele's Latin I students have been making Latin drill cards to be used in class.

Latin I sang Christmas carols in Latin for the seventh and eighth grades Friday morning.

Ruth Sherman and Marion Giesler are now playing in the Beginners' Band.

## H. E. Girls in Charge of Christmas Banquet

The Home Economics girls, Class II, planned the Southwestern County Superintendents' Association banquet, Thursday, December 19.

Working with Evelyn O'Hara, chairman, the menu committee planned the following three course dinner: Tomato juice cocktail with wafers, roast chicken, dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, rolls, and relishes; ice cream, cake, coffee and nuts.

The chairman of the decorating committee is Shirley Booth.

The U-shaped table in the Home Economics room was set for sixteen. The attractive centerpiece, a Christmas scene, was made up of a white miniature castle with pine trees and snow. The color scheme was carried out in red and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel entertained the guests in their home after the banquet.

M. Collins.

### PROM DATE SET

The senior class of '41, in their last class meeting on December 9, set the date for the Senior Prom. It will be held Saturday, February 8, 1941, from 8:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Lillian Boyce.

## Farmington Team Wins Second Straight Game

Friday, the 13th, may be unlucky, but for F.H.S. it was a lucky day because they defeated Holly 13 to 28 in a very exciting game. The score was tied at the end of the game and a 3-minute overtime had to be played to decide the game. F.H.S. started the scoring and led the first quarter 11 to 3, but when the first half ended it was different with Holly leading 13 to 14. After the second half opened the score changed hands many times and at the end of the game the score was tied with each team having 27 points.

Then came the overtime period, and Holly started out to win the game when one of F.H.S.'s men fouled Welch of Holly, who made the shot and put Holly in the lead by one point. This lead did not last long, however, because Oldenburg of F.H.S. also sank a foul shot, when he was fouled, to again tie the score. Then F.H.S. went into the winning goal. From here on, F.H.S. elected to take the ball out-side to stall for time instead of trying to make the foul shots when

Oldenburg and MacCulloch were fouled. The game ended with F.H.S. leading 30-28. Strigoff and Gale of Holly were high point men, each getting 9 points. Youngblood of F.H.S. was next with eight points. F.H.S. had eighteen personal fouls called on them and Holly had seven.

## Select Orchestra For Senior Prom

The Senior Prom music committee decided at a meeting on December 16 that Bobby Embers orchestra would play at the Senior Prom. He has very good music and a good time will be had by all who attend. Tickets for the Prom will probably be on sale about January 7.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Commercial Club of Farmington High School is planning a party for Thursday eighth hour, December 17. The club has 18 members, 17 girls and one boy.

F. Powell.

### DRAMATISTS ARE ENTERTAINED

A volunteer group Wednesday, at the Dramatics Club meeting gave a one act play for the club's entertainment.

Casting for several more short plays has been going on for a few weeks and is progressing rapidly and successfully.

### JUNIOR EMBARRASSED

It seems that a certain junior's face got exceedingly red when the assembly teacher had several pupils empty their desks to find a pad that had mysteriously disappeared and it was located in his own desk.

That's all right, Charlie, we got a good laugh anyway, even if Miss Russ did look a little provoked.

### LIBRARY GROUP HAS SUPPER

On December 17, the Library group held its Christmas party supper, the party ending around 7:30. Each girl in the club brought an other girl as her guest.

Gordon Buchanan.

## Groups Announce Christmas Program

The Christmas program to be held in the Farmington High School auditorium Friday, December 20, the Public Speaking class and Glee Club announced, will begin with the traditional Christmas story told in the words of the Bible, in tableaux and in music.

There are to be three narrators, and those chosen to present their narration are Hugh Schram, Robert Carlson, and John Orfino.

This pageant opens with a candle-light procession. The Glee Club enters upon the stage, each member bearing a candle. These candles will be placed in a rack in front of the stage and substituted for footlights. They will help provide a better atmosphere in those reverent scenes.

The pageant will be concluded with a candle-light recession.

Ernest Bracken.

### WRITERS HOLD PARTY

Despite the superstition that Friday the thirteenth is an unlucky day, the Writers' Club party was a success. Games were organized and all participated and had fun. A novel relay was introduced by Shirley Booth, composed of two verses each having a needle, a piece of cloth, and a number of buttons to sew on the cloth.

Two of the club members provided music for dancing, and refreshments were generously provided for all by the club's sponsor, Miss Dudge.

John Haggard.

## Basketball Team Wins 25-21 Over Northville

The F.H.S. basketball team defeated Northville by a score of 25-21. This was F.H.S.'s first win of the season. They lost their opening game to Milford on December 6.

The Farmington team was never behind throughout the game, because of the good defense play of the first half. The score at the end of the first half was F.H.S. 15 and Northville 3. But as the second half opened, the front wall of Farmington began to crumble and Northville began to make some long shots, but it was not enough to win the game. Oldenburg led the scoring with 11 points; and Funke of Northville and MacCulloch were next, each getting 7 points. Each team had 10 personal fouls called on them.

The second team also won by a score of 12-10, with Norm Stewart and Bill Holmes each getting 5 points for Farmington.

### JUNIOR GIRLS TAKE LEAD IN NOON GAMES

Two undefeated girls' teams, the Junior I team and the Sophomore I team, clashed in the gym Wednesday noon, the juniors emerging victorious with a 16 to 4 score. Points were scored by S. Slouman (4), F. Frickards (6), M. Collins (2) and E. Baldwin (8).

## Wildcats Trounce Trojans by 15-0 Score

On Thursday, December 12, the Wildcats defeated the Trojans by a score of 15-0, and the Bears defeated the Buzzsaws 27-13. The Bears, however, could not stop Dick Miller, who scored 12 of the 13 points that the Buzzsaws had, and Mark Farrell was high man for the Bears with 12 points.

On Friday, December 13, the Deer Patchers had to forfeit to the Trojans because all their players did not report. In the other game of the noon period the Eagles defeated the Aces by a score of 20-2, with Fred Martindale getting 8 points for the Eagles.

## Christmas Spirit Settles Upon Grades

The third grade are planning a Christmas party for Friday afternoon. The children are learning poems, stories and songs.

They have sold 645 T. B. stamps so far.

Fourth graders have painted their windows to look like Christmas cards. They are making presents and cards.

A book club is being organized, and no one can belong unless he has read and reported on five books.

The fifth grade have been drawing names to exchange presents. Two new pupils have been enrolled: Beatrice Cairns and Leon Bierkamp.

The grade school has received trees and is decorating them very nicely.

Next Wednesday all classes will attend the Civic Goodfellows show.

C. Longnecker.

Mark Perrell and Phyllis Wehrly of the senior class have been chosen general chairmen of the Prom committees. Both Mark and Phyllis are worthy of the appointment and the senior class knows that they will do a very good job. Other students on the Prom committees are: Music committee—Ralph Howie (chairman), Laura Lewin, Ruth Balfour, Helen Butler, Jim Norton.

### Lillian Boyce.

Decorations committee—Dorothy Baldwin (chairman), John Haggard, Lyle Cook, Mary Ann Cook, Nora Pulcher, Doris Diekmann. Publicity committee—Mary Hood, Gordon Nelson (co-chairman), Ed Barrons, Donald Bachelor, Betty Lynch, Florence Garchow, Esther Goodfellow.

Refreshment committee—Dorothy Smith (chairman), Lillian Schrist, Bob Martin, Mildred Allen, Agnes Garchow.

Lillian Boyce.

## FATHER'S VOICE BY PHONE RALLIES SON FROM DEATH

In the Manchester Royal Infirmary, in England, a thirty-year-old medical student, Hamed Bey Shaker, was so ill that doctors thought his case hopeless. The young man's last wish was to speak with his father, 2,000 miles away in Egypt. Hospital authorities arranged for the telephone call, and at the sound of his father's voice, Shaker rallied amazingly. The call cost ten pounds, but it saved the young man's life.

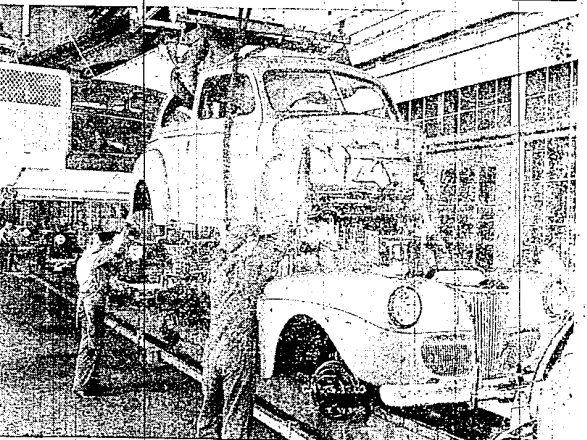
## Escape From Everyday



Thousands of deer hunters who invade Michigan's northland in late November care less about their possible success in securing venison than about the opportunities their hunting expeditions offer to get away from familiar scenes and to find new strength in the healing quiet of the forests. Nevertheless, the 100,000 hunters who will enjoy the sport in Michigan before season's end, November 30, are expected to bag 40,000 bucks, perhaps more. Above scene is in Schoolcraft county in upper peninsula.

## ASSEMBLY LINE THE HOPE OF U.S.A.

Our Ability to Produce Cars, Planes, Tanks, Guns in Mass Production Makes Us Impregnable to Attack



HOW THE BODY DROPS TO THE CHASSIS ON A 1941 ASSEMBLY LINE

Ever since German machinery and organization knocked out France in the last spring of 1940, everybody in the world has become mass-production minded. Our whole defense program is built on the greatest output in the shortest time.

In the phenomenon of quantity output, which is another way of saying "mass production," the American automobile industry showed the way.

And what made mass production possible? Several factors, but most of all the assembly line. Without the assembly line quantity output in automobiles could never have been possible. This device, now used by all automobile manufacturers, airplane factories, and many other lines of manufacturing, began with Henry Ford.

While other early automobile makers were thinking only of building a few cars for wealthy people, Henry Ford's head was filled with the idea of giving all the people an opportunity to ride in automobiles. For a long time he had the hard fight that most pioneers have who are far ahead of the times.

But when he developed the assembly line he began rapidly transforming and enriching the lives of the whole American people.

There has been a good deal of popular misunderstanding of assembly lines. This is due in part to a kind of writer who, temperamentally loathes factories anyway, and who has portrayed "mass production" and "assembly lines" as modern evils which crush out the worker's individuality and use up his energies in short time.

This is decidedly untrue. All you have to do is talk with the men who've been longest on the assembly lines of the big automobile companies to learn that the opposite is the fact.

Take Leo Schulz, for example. He probably knows as much about assembly lines from first-hand experience as any man in the world. He's been with the Ford Motor Company 31 years and with the line since its beginning. His health is excellent and he certainly shows not the slightest sign of frayed nerves.

When reporters asked him, in connection with the line and mass production, how today compares with yesterday in the motor industry, he answered with conviction, "There's no comparison. I'll give you four ways right off the bat why today is better than yesterday."

"First, we don't work nearly so hard."

"Second, we don't work nearly so long."

"Third, we have the satisfaction of accomplishing a great deal more."

"Fourth, we have much better tools to work with and a greatly improved system."

Then in a philosophical way, he added, "This fourth difference really makes the other three possible."

The practical benefits of mass production to all of us is that we can buy a car for less than \$1,000 which would cost \$17,000 to make by hand tool methods. Only a few cars at these high prices could be made. And instead of 6,500,000 workers in the auto industry and industries which supply it with materials, only a few thousand would be employed making cars.

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