

The Blue And White

THE BLUE AND WHITE
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MOTTO: Accuracy Always

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EDITORIAL

(Number 3 in a series of five.)

Let us start with the navy as the first thing on our list of defenses. I believe that this should be maintained as our first line of defense, and in doing so should be made the world's strongest navy for our own waters. I say our own waters because we are building this defense not to fight in foreign territory but to fight here in case it was ever necessary. I am certain that with the co-operation of the air force and our land defenses we can accomplish this high standard and have a two-ocean navy such as the President is striving for today.

The reasons I have for maintaining that the navy should be so powerful are as follows: First, any attack made on America would likely be made by trying to break through our naval blockade and invade our coasts. Second, we have to realize how vitally necessary it is to keep our possession of the Panama Canal. If we ever lost this, it would be one of the worst blows that could be struck against us. Third, we must have adequate operating bases. To do this we will have to seal our harbors with an air tight defense so our naval boats may operate on the high seas and protect these operating bases without fear of the air being being attacked and taken by the enemy. All these reasons point directly to the navy, and for the navy to do such work it must certainly be made superior to any other navy and any other defenses we have or anyone else has. To have a navy such as this we must have the co-operation of all the factory workers. With their full support and the support of the men working for us we can build the largest and best equipped navy in the world. With the most wonderful equipment that can be made, it is the boys in our naval training schools are going to train harder than ever so that they will be able to handle this new equipment as experts.

Myrl Whitesell

Recognition For F.H.S.

Farmington high school has taken another step toward its goal of "high rating." Recently Mr. Dunekel, was informed by Dwight S. Morgan, President of North Central Association, that Farmington had been placed on the list of Secondary schools approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This action was taken at the 77th annual Meeting of the Association in Chicago, March 24-29, 1941. Any school should be proud to have earned such an honor as this; for results of this kind show unusually fine cooperation between the administration, faculty, and the students. "Let's keep it up."

Students Must Refrain From Noon Driving

It has become necessary for school administrators to ask students to comply with the rules of the Board of Education that no student be allowed to drive cars at

DETROIT EDISON DIRECTOR GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Miss Beatrice Pryor, Detroit Edison Director, gave a demonstration of Edison products, Tuesday. Talking gayly, Miss Pryor explained step by step the preparation of the pastries and dishes she made.

At the completion of her demonstration the names of prizes were drawn from a hat to determine who would receive as prizes the foods just prepared.

Winners were: Marguerite Coe, butter cake; Marjorie White, ham ring meal; Mrs. F. Stewart, strawberry baskets; Barbara Lockner, apple pie; Margaret Ronayne, skillet meal; Mrs. Brown, chicken meal; and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, lamb whirles.

Because her regular assistant was unable to attend, Miss Pryor was assisted by Felice Stevens and Betty Goe.

About 50 women from the community were present.

Blue and White Team Beats Brighton 7-4

With Arnold Werschin again pitching for Farmington high school, F.H.S. easily defeated Brighton 7-4 on Friday, May 2, at the Farmington field. Werschin, who pitched all but the last inning, held Brighton scoreless until the third inning when Fietlau, center fielder for Brighton, hit a homer with nobody on base. Then again he held them scoreless until the sixth inning when they got two more home runs because of very bad judgment on the part of Farmington's outfield. These helped to score three more runs for Brighton.

Martindale pitched the last inning for Farmington and had three up and three away.

Green, who pitched for Brighton, didn't allow any home runs. Twitan of Brighton led the batting of the game with two home runs, and Bob Russell of Farmington had a triple and a single.

Farmington	H R E
Brighton	1 8 7
	6 4 7

F.H.S. Ball Team Wins 18 to 8 Over Northville

With the Farmington high school baseball team scoring runs in every inning except the first and fifth, Farmington easily defeated Northville 18 to 8 on April 30, on the Northville field.

The Blue and White made 18 hits off the three pitchers from Northville who faced them. Sullivan of Farmington led the hitters of the game with three hits, out of five times up with a single, a double, and a triple. Beck led the scoring of runs with four for F.H.S. Martindale and McCulloch shared the mound duties for F.H.S.

Farmington	H R E
Northville	18 8 6
	9 8 6

Werschin Pitches Three Hitter Against Clarkson

Farmington high school baseball team defeated Clarkson 4 to 0 for their second straight win in as many starts, on Friday, April 25.

Werschin, who pitched for Farmington, allowed only three scattered hits. He also struck out 11 batters and walked two.

The Blue and White made three runs and six hits off pitcher Ross of Clarkson in the six innings he worked. Farmington then made their last run in the seventh inning off O'Rourke, who pitched the seventh for Clarkson.

Lehr led the hitting for F.H.S. with a single and a double.

Farmington	H R E
Clarkson	6 4 2
	3 0 3

Journalism Class Sees How It Is Done

The Journalism class was not in school Tuesday afternoon, April 29. In fact, they were not even near school. They went to Ann Arbor to see the Ann Arbor Daily News. The students were greeted by Mr. Zahn, who showed them through the building. They passed through the front office and then went upstairs where they saw the editorial room; the morgue, where all the back issues are kept; the library; the picture file; and then they watched the news come in over the teletype machines from the United Press and Associated Press agencies.

Next they went into the make-up room and watched the linotype machines set type for the paper. There they had a good chance to examine some pages that were at ready set up. They arrived in the pressroom a few minutes before

the presses started, so Mr. Zahn had time to explain a little about the operations.

They then went down to a conference room, where Mr. Zahn answered any questions that were suggested by observations made on the tour.

Grade News.

First Grade
Billy Williams has returned to his classmates after being shut in with scarlet fever.

Last Thursday was a very memorable day for the first graders when they visited Philip Smith's farm. There they saw calves, pigs, chickens, cows and horses. A few weeks ago they made a trip in their sand table, so the farm was doubly interesting. After they returned to the classroom, stories were written about the trip.

Fourth Grade
The fourth graders are star-gazing at night to try to locate the constellations which they are studying during the day.

In arithmetic they have started long division problems with two digit divisors.

Fifth Grade
Shirley Edgar brought in an interesting book on musicians. Musicians and other artists are their main topics of interest now. Priscilla Johnson brought an excellent picture of Whistler's Mother.

Sixth Grade
Geography students have turned their thoughts from China to Japan.

A new Nature Study club has been organized with Thomas Bacon as president, Gerald Miller vice-president, Louise Smith, secretary and Vera Dietrich program chairman.

Sub-District M.E.A. Meeting Held Thursday

The annual meeting of the Oak and County M.E.A. was held at Farmington high school Thursday, May 1.

The meeting started about 5 o'clock, and the first business was to elect county officers for the coming year, and delegates to the Representative assembly. Second, Mr. Rogers Downs, a member of the M.E.A. Board of Directors, was present to explain the status of State aid bills.

Supper was held at 6 o'clock, and all are grateful to the Middle District Ladies' Aid for a "real feed." After dinner the program was carried on by Mr. Claude Osborne, who went to France in 1917, married and remained there until the next invasion and the fall of France. As an eye witness, Mr. Osborne was able to tell the inside story of this catastrophe.

Movies were later shown on the present war situation.

F.H.S. Batting Average

Player	per cent
Holmes	100
Beck	44
Lehr	40
Gallan	40
Sullivan	33
Russell	33
Cook	33
Pauline	30
Werschin	100
Martindale	00
Bear	00
McCulloch	00
Ryan	00
Maloney	00
Pachoe	00
Stewart	00

Literary Department

Mother

Mother, you are a light
Guiding your loved ones through the night;
Like the lighthouse on the rocks
You guide your children around the shoals;
You keep them from sinking into the deep
By the prayers you say for them while they sleep;
You do them a million and one good things
And are thanked by the happiness to them they bring;
Without your kind attention and love
There wouldn't be many angels above.

Mother, our love all goes to you
As we hope that your wishes come true;
When you die and are buried deep
And beneath the sun and snow you sleep,
We'll know your soul is up above
For you'll get a crown for sharing your love.
Ruth Wycoff, freshman

Helping Mother

I like to help my mother
When I come home from school:
Washing dishes, or any other chore
There is to do.
I wash my little brother's face
And wipe his tears away
To make him happy in God's grace

And to play another day.
Then when I go to bed at night,
I'm proud of what I've done.
In helping mother every day
I find much joy and fun.
Naomi Rose, freshman

EUGENE ORMANDY TO DIRECT AT U. OF M. MAY FESTIVAL

Eugene Ormandy, the distinguished maestro who will bring his Philadelphia Orchestra to the Forty-Eighth Annual May Festival in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 7, 8, 9, and 10, was signally honored recently by its Board of Directors. At the beginning of this, his fifth year with the famous organization, he was re-appointed Musical Director for a five-year term. A memorandum transmitted to him with the formal contract stated that it expressed "the appreciation of the Directors for his distinguished services to the orchestra, and their confidence in his ability to uphold and build existing standards."

Mr. Ormandy and orchestra are virtually of the same age. The orchestra was founded in 1900, and the conductor was born late the preceding year, in Budapest. When five years old he was accepted as a student of violin at the Royal Academy of Music. At seventeen he became a professor. Hoping for a career as virtuoso, he came to the United States in 1921. Misfortunes in the concert field led to appointments in New York theaters and radio studios, where he met with astounding success, resulted in invitations to guest conduct, in New York and in Philadelphia, where his triumphs were so great that shortly thereafter he was invited as

permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, where his success was phenomenal. In 1936 he was invited back to Philadelphia as full conductor, and two seasons later was appointed Conductor and Musical Director. This extraordinary progress was made possible by reason of his great technical skill and by his intimate knowledge of the scores and his orchestra.

His outstanding musicianship and his sympathetic co-operation in all matters pertaining to the intricate problems involved in producing the Ann Arbor May Festival on so important a scale, has led to the re-negation of the Philadelphia Orchestra for the occasion of year after year, according to Charles A. Sink, President of the University Musical Society under whose auspices the Festival is maintained. The 48th Annual Festival of six concerts will take place in Hill Auditorium, May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Crows Spoil Tracks Of Pheasant Killers

Crows are proving themselves a nuisance in an entirely new way on Prairie Farm, south of Saginaw. They are beating a conservation

department game man to the site of pheasant "kills" by predators, and obliterating telltale signs with their own tracks.
The investigators have found that while crows themselves cause some pheasant loss by nest and egg destruction, most pheasant kills by birds are made by the great horned owl, Cooper's hawk and marsh hawk. Among mammals the red fox, mink, weasels, dogs, cats and skunks are most destructive.

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