

The Blue And White

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School through courtesy of The Farmington Enterprise

THE BLUE AND WHITE
MOTTO: Accuracy Always

Managing Editor: Robert Carlson
Sports Editor: Elbert Baldwin
Editor: Phyllis Wehrly
Office: Phyllis Wehrly
Grade School: Cled Longenecker
Senior High: Earl Milburn
Music: Ernest Bracken
Library: Gordon Buchanan
Clubs: John Haggard
Francis Powell

STAFF
Entertainments: Max Rowe
Student Council: Ed Barrons
Class News: Margery Collins
John Dodge
Lillian Boyce
Features: Ernest Bracken
Literary: Charles Schinckel
Editorials: Bob Carlson
Class Instructor: Marian Dammou

EDITORIAL AMERICA CAN BE DEFENDED

(Last in a series of six)

We have discussed, rather briefly, how the defenses of America will be built up automatically if the attitude of every American is "Keep America Out of War." We have summarized somewhat how we can do about preparing to keep out of war.

We have located the most dangerous points of invasion and have figured out whether or not an invasion of these points would be very probable. We have seen how the navy, air corps, and army can be built up to our best advantage.

We have discovered how much more is being accomplished in a short time in the way of our training program.

We have done all of these things, which, when put together, should lead us to a definite conclusion: and as far as I can figure we can not help forming the one and only conclusion that I see possible. That conclusion I state in the last line of my creation and I will state again, "America Can Be Defended."

Myr. Whitesell.

PAULETTE GAMBEE WINS JOHNSON CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Paulette Gambée, popular senior, was presented with the Keith Johnson Memorial Plaque Thursday in a special assembly. This award implies that Paulette has attained a high goal in citizenship during her four years at Farmington High School.

When Paulette was called to receive the Plaque, she said, "Although far from it, I am very proud to even be considered near the rank of Keith's achievements. I am also grateful to those who were so considerate in selecting me for the winner and may it mean as much to those winners in the future as it means to me."

Ed Barrons, Student Council president, spoke very well on the award and its meaning to Farmington winners and future candidates.

Mr. Duncel spoke to the trophy idea and on Keith Johnson's character. He concluded his speech with a genuine compliment to Paulette during all of the years I have worked with people, I could have as many friends remember me as kindly as his friends remember Keith, I would be thoroughly satisfied.

Mr. Ayres read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Johnson thanking Farmington students for their kind thoughtfulness.

F.H.S. Baseball Team Bows to Northville

Northville baseball team defeated Farmington by a score of 8 to 3, on Wednesday, May 14, at the Farmington, athletic field.

McCulloch pitched the whole game for F.H.S. and allowed seven

hits and struck out eight batters. His teammates made six errors while he pitched.

Farmington made five hits off two pitchers who pitched for Northville.

Bob Lahr led the hitters for F.H.S. with a home run which was hit over the left fielder for Northville, who did not have a chance to catch it.

H R E
Farmington 5 3 6
Northville 7 8 1

Blue and White Nine Defeats Holly 11 to 3

Farmington High School basketball team defeated Holly by a score of 11 to 3 on May 13 at the F.H.S. athletic field.

With Arnold Werschin pitching for Farmington, they easily won because Werschin allowed six scattered hits and three runs and struck out 12 Holly batters.

G. Tower, who pitched for Holly, was nipped for nine hits and 11 runs by the Blue and White players. In the sixth inning Farmington made seven runs and four hits, which put the game on ice for F.H.S.

Werschin was the player of the game when he won his own ballgame by tripping with three on in the sixth inning.

Callan and Sullivan led the Farmington hitters of the game, each getting two singles.

H R E
Farmington 9 11 3
Holly 6 3 3

F.H.S. ALUMNUS TRANSFERRED TO MARINE BARRACKS

The Blue and White has received word from the War Department through the Detroit office concerning Jack Denton, F.H.S. alumni, who enlisted in the Marine Corps recently.

The news bulletin is dated Detroit, May 12, and reads as follows: "Desiring to serve his country during the period of National Emergency, John R. Denton, 20, Class of 1940, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant Popp, the Marine Corps Recruiting Chief of Michigan, stated today that Denton had been transferred to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina, where he will receive instruction in the use of the basic weapons of the "Leathernecks."

"Upon completion of the initial period of training, all Marines are given the opportunity to express their desire for any particular type of duty or station. Private Denton has stated that he intends to request assignment to one of the new Tank Battalions for duty as a tank driver. Tanks are something new to the Soldiers of the Sea, having been adopted less than three years ago. Because of the use the Marines put their tanks to, they are of necessity much lighter and smaller than those used by the Army.

"Weighing in the neighborhood of 15 tons, they are smaller than a Ford and are carried aboard transports and battleships. These tanks,

when the need arises, are sent to the shore in specially built tank lighters under the protecting gun fire of the ships of the fleet. Once ashore, their mission is to destroy any enemy machine gun or anti-aircraft emplacements so that boat loads of infantry can safely follow. These "animated earthen cans" as they are called, can be driven practically any place a man can walk, and on a good road will do close to 75 miles per hour. Radio communication is possible between the driver of the tanks and the ships of the fleet by means of a small, lightweight radio over which either code or voice may be transmitted or received.

"While serving with the Tank Battalions, Private Denton will study Diesel Engineering through the Marine Corps Institute. Shortly after the armed forces of the United States were demobilized in 1919 and 1920, the Marines had a plan to prepare their men for their return to civil life, offering instruction in many trades and the opportunity to further their education through extension courses. With the passing of years, the educational program of the Marines has grown apace with the Corps and today, 126 different extension courses are offered free to men serving with the Marines. Men desiring a college education but lacking funds have found the Marines' educational program the answer to their problems.

"Marine Corps regulations at the present time demand an applicant for enlistment have at least one year of high school or the equivalent education. Many men now serving with the "Leathernecks" came within this educational bracket. For these men, a plan has been devised wherein the man may continue their high school education from the point where they left off in school. For high school graduates and those who can carry the subjects, college and university courses are offered. Among the more popular courses are Civil and Structural Engineering, Diesel Engineering, Air Conditioning, Drafting, Architecture, and Accounting.

"As in any modern organization, the demand for specialists in many trades is great. The Marine Corps is no exception and in order to meet with the demand, maintains service trade schools where personnel are given instruction in over 20 trades. In these schools men are taught radio, motor transportation (including automobile mechanics), clerical work, typing, shorthand, accounting, telephony, map reproduction, aerial photography, aviation, machine tool, optics and other trades which in civil life are highly paid.

"The National Defense program has provided many "vacancies in the Marine Corps and the requirements are few. Any young man of sound physique and good character may be accepted for service with the Marines. The period of enlistment is 4 years. However, young men may now enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve for assignment to active duty only for the duration of the period of National Emergency declared by the President. Men enlisting in the Reserves may serve six months—and again, perhaps two to three years. However, the advantages offered to men of the regular Marine Corps are available to members of the Marine Corps Reserves.

"Private Denton has set an example in patriotism. The student of Farmington High School and there is no doubt that others will follow."

Students Get Preview Of 1941 Rollcall

Have you seen the advanced copy of the yearbook yet?

A couple of copies were received Friday, May 16, so students would get an idea of what this year's book is like and would hurry to order their copies.

"If you expect to get your copy, you had better order now, because the selling fast," commented Lillian Boyce of the Rollcall staff.

The sample is on display in the Home Economics show case.

Farmington Trackmen Swamp Clarkson

Farmington high school track team easily defeated Clarkson by a score of 83 to 16. F.H.S. held Clarkson to one first out of 10 places.

Oldenburg and Joyal led the point getters with 15 and 14 points each, and Davidson came next with 10 points.

The places which Farmington received were: (120 yard high hurdles) first, Finney. (220 yard hurdles) first, Bando; second, Bupert; third Kosmowski. (220 yard dash) first, Davidson; second, Joyal; third, McKay. (100 yard dash) first, Davidson; second, Joyal; third, McKay. (440 yard dash) first, Oldenburg; second, Erwin. (Half mile)

(first, Rowland; third, Carlson. (Mile) second, Pasco; third, De Vroy.

Field events: (Broad jump, first, Joyal; second, Carlson; third, Erwin. (High jump, first, Oldenburg; second, Erwin. (Shot put) first, Brykalski; second, Kosmowski. (Pole vault) first, Oldenburg; and second, Joyal.

JUNIORS HOSTS AT ANNUAL SCHOOL BANQUET

Thursday, May 15, marked the second annual Junior-Senior banquet at Farmington High School. The junior class was the host to the seniors and the faculty.

After eating, John Orofino, the toastmaster, was introduced by Dorothy Goers, chairman of the program. Charles Sullivan, junior class president, welcomed the seniors and faculty. George Brykalski, senior class president, thanked the juniors in behalf of the senior class.

Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Duncel made speeches, after which George Brykalski presented Mr. McKay, advisor to the class of '41 for the last four years, with a pen and pencil set.

Mr. McKay told them how much he appreciated the set, how much he thought of the class, and how much he missed his association with it.

Mr. Del Carter, a magician, performed several tricks and then Mr. Shoemaker announced that the seniors might attend the Civic Theater as guests of the juniors, who paid 10 cents each for admission.

Winners in Photo Contest Announced

A new quirk in the Photography Club contests appeared last month when the award of points were doubled if entrants did all of the work concerned in the taking, developing, and printing of the pictures.

Points were awarded to: Arthur McCulloch, 10 points; Richard Gohl, 8 points; Floyd Garchow, 6 points; Paul Mench, 2 points.

Year-End Dance Closes Social Activities

Swinging out to the recordings of different well-known bands, the students of Farmington High enjoyed the last Student Council dance for the school year. It was held Friday night, May 16, in the school gym.

The famous South American rhythm, the La Conga, was the only piece that gave the dancers any trouble, but that was soon overcome when they formed a conga chain and did it together.

The showmen in the lobby, where the new 1941 Rollcall was on display, attracted a great deal of attention.

Snatches From Classes

Miss Dammou's English classes enjoyed a letter received by Charles Diamond from Signora Marta-Aguilar Casanovi, his foreign correspondent in Costa Rica.

This week, the first year typing students learned how to use the mimeograph machine.

Shop boys are completing work on projects.

In American History classes work has been started on examination questions.

A few oral English projects were given by Miss Budde's English classes.

The Chemistry and Physics classes, accompanied by Mr. Tooker, visited Ford's factory Monday, concentrating upon the chemical plant.

Literary Department

Ghosts

In a big black corner
Upon a big black wall
I see the ghosts a-creeeping
On the stairs and in the hall.

It really makes me shudder
When I see them creeping by;
I look around and try to rup
But find the white ghost's spy.

Then I stand so very still
I feel frozen to the floor.
Finally I come to my senses
And am awake again once more.

By Edith Kargetta,
Freshman.

MANHATTAN BOROUGHS, NEW YORK, NOW 'ALL DIAL'

On October 15, 1922, New York City's first dial telephone central office was placed in operation. It was the exchange designated as "Pennsylvania." On March 3, 1940, the last of Manhattan's manual central offices went out of service, with the result that Manhattan is now "all dial." The transition has been gradual but steady throughout the last decade.

The Old-Fashioned Girl

By JAMES SIMPSON
(Associated Newspapers
WNU Service)

"JOAN never had a beau," Joan's sister Emily confided to her visitor. "And you know one can't have a beau like that in our parties. Anyhow, I doubt if Joan would care about the crowd any more than the crowd would care about her. 'Poor kid,' I often wonder what will become of her."

"Oh, well," said Emily's house guest, who was deftly making up her face before the mirror. "Old Joan isn't looked down on the way they used to be. She will probably find a school to teach or a typewriter to pound after a while, and very likely she'll be happier than I am. I only wish I could believe Joan as satisfied as it is to go that way. I never knew a young girl who didn't like beaus."

"Well, Joan doesn't. If she did she wouldn't be so standoffish, would she?" said the visitor, who was Joan's just imagine Clark or David falling for an evening in the parlor?"

"But after all," broke in the soft tones of Joan, who had stepped quickly into the room, "she only 22—much too young to have to consider how young she looks."

Emily laughed. "Thanks, old dear!" she said blithely. "But it's these late hours, you know. I admit you look younger, although you're actually a year older, but you'll have to admit that while I have more fun as I go, won't you?"

"I don't know," Joan sighed. "After all, what fun is there in being long time to a lot of men who don't really interest you?"

"They'll interest you if you interest them!" Emily laughed a bit sharply. "But it must be mutual, Joan, dear. There's the bell. It must be David and Clark. Now, be a real catch, Joan, and every girl who's party will envy me tonight. Won't you go down and entertain them while we finish dressing?"

When the gay little party had gone Joan sat alone on the vine-screened porch at once lost in thought. She had overheard a part of the conversation and she knew it but a little. Would a fellow like Clark Howard think her hopeless? When he had said that she didn't care a lot for dances he had asked her curiously, "Well, what would you care to do on an evening like this, Miss Joan?" And Joan answered half bitterly, half earnestly:

"Why, I'd like to sit out on the porch with a handsome young man and listen to the radio. And very likely I'd make some fudge."

She wondered now if he were having a wonderful time dancing with her pretty sister, who was always clever and amusing.

"Is the fudge cooking?" a voice broke in. "And could I substitute for some handsome young man?"

"But," exclaimed Joan, with her engaging honesty, "you are the handsome young man! And I can put the fudge on immediately, only—" she hesitated.

"Oh, I know. You mean to remind me that I shouldn't have run away from the dance, but your sister had a waiting list of partners. And I never never get a chance to talk to you, you know, since you're so uninterested in our modern rivalries."

An hour passed all too quickly for Joan, and when Clark inquired he had better get back to the dance he suggested that he come over one evening, and Joan laughingly only—"I am flattered."

But that was the first of several stolen evenings for Clark and Joan. They found a world of mutual interests and Joan made delightful fudge. Or sometimes it was a delicious desert with coffee, or sandwiches and tea. Joan said nothing to the others. She became of a shy fear of surprised, sarcastic comments, and Clark because, as he said, "he didn't want to spoil it."

But the time came when Clark's visit to Westfield was about to end. "It's a rather little town," he said to Joan, and he hated to go, but after all, I'm rather anxious to get back to my practice, for I've a new incentive now."

When Joan glanced up questioningly he suddenly reached for her hand and drew her toward him in the seclusion of the vine-clad porch. "I've found something in Westfield," he declared, "that I didn't know was to be found anywhere, a genuine, true, sweet, old-fashioned girl. You're the incentive, Joan! Please say you love me, too, dear."

That night Joan entered Emily's room the latter was saying to Martha, "I declare, we've seen practically nothing of Clark Howard these last few weeks and I hear he's leaving tomorrow. I detest Rose Trennan has got him."

"About Clark Howard," Joan put in, her cheeks flushing. "I think I have some news for you. We're to be married Christmas."

An amazed silence, which Emily was the first to break.

"Why, Joan Howard, what a perfectly joyous joke! My stars, it must be true!" for Joan was beamingly showing a new diamond ring on her left third finger. "Well, then, all I have to say is this, that if it is Joan like Clark Howard has fallen for Joan, it's all tommy-rot about the modern girl being preferred. The old-fashioned girl must have a racket I should know about!"

PASTURE BUDGET LASTS 6 MONTHS EXPERTS SHOW

It's popular and profitable to budget a pasture and lay out a six months' program for livestock feeding.

With surveys proving it is economy to have alfalfa or horses or beef cattle out biting off their own feed, a typical calendar of six months of pasture has been prepared by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

He cited as an example a dairyman with a herd of 15 cows. Under the old-time system this herd could get a flush pasture only when native bluegrass grew vigorously in spring and early summer. But a planned pasture system lasts six months. Here are the budget plans:

The herd comes out of the barns around April 20 to pasture on eight acres of fall-planted rye. This rye should last until about May 15 when the bluegrass is ready. The rye is to be discarded under and seeded to Sudan grass by early June.

Alfalfa-brome mixed pasture will feed the cows from June 15 to July 20. At this time the cows can be turned into the Sudan grass.

Meanwhile the dairyman has put up hay from the alfalfa. Then he gets more pasture from alternating two alfalfa fields or using an electric fence to divide and alternate

hayles of one alfalfa field. The rotation again suggests efficiency. The heavy milking cows go into the growth first and then are followed by the dry cows and young heifers.

In the fall these likely will be some more bluegrass available. Rye has been seeded in late July after the last corn cultivation. Green fodder corn also can be cut in small lots to help place out the fall feeding. Refuse sweet corn stalks cut by a silage cutter offer another alternative until the fall rye can be pastured. That ends the six months' program and the cows go back into the barn.

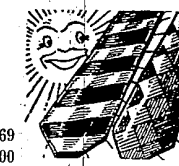
SINCLAIRIZE FOR SUMMER

Now is the time to put summer grade grease in the transmission and differential of your car. See us for an expert job.

Burnett Bros.
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS

Men—Don't Miss These

Straw Hats
25c to \$2.00
Sport Shoes
\$1.75 to \$4.00
Slack Suits
\$3.50 to \$4.50
Shirts 59c to \$1.69
Ties 35c to \$1.00



AND FOR THE LADIES—
Dresses \$1.00 to \$3.75
Purses, white \$1.00
Slack Suits \$1.00 to \$2.75
Play Suits \$1.98
Sports Shoes \$1.25 and up

Fred L. Cook
Adolph Nacker
Cook & Co.

Neighbors and Good Citizens

Few Michigan citizens stop to think how much the railroads mean to Michigan today. In this era of commercial and industrial development the railroads are vitally essential to Michigan's progress.

For example: In the average year the railroads spend more than 75 millions in Michigan—\$55,007,715 in payrolls to 47,000 men; \$5,759,621 in taxes; and, in 1939, \$15,473,292 for supplies purchased in 248 communities in 69 counties in our state.

The railroads are our neighbors. They operate in all but two counties in Michigan. Their employees live in nearly every community in the state.

The railroads are good citizens. They furnish us with an indispensable service. They are the state's largest taxpayers. Railroad taxes help make possible the schooling of hundreds of children in this county. Railroad taxes last year in Oakland County amounted to \$273,029.86, all of which went into the Primary School Fund. The prosperity of the railroads and of their employees helps make the business of all of us prosperous. Railroad employees in Oakland County were paid last year the sum of \$879,121.66, most of which was spent with local merchants.

We urge our Legislature and Congress to be just and fair in considering any legislation intended to remove the inequality under which our railroads are forced to operate.

MICHIGAN RAILROADS ASSOCIATION

LOW
ROUND TRIP
FARES

ALL
PAVED
ROUTES

Service When It Counts

Blue Goose bus schedules are carefully planned to give comfortable, fast service for travelers.

Low fares make it unnecessary to consider any other type of transportation.

Ride A Bus. No Driving Worries.

Oak Pharmacy Phone 466

THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION
BLUE GOOSE LINES
OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS