

THE BLUE AND WHITE

WE PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY

From six to eight hours during the week day, children are entrusted to the school for instruction and protection. Parents have continued to place confidence in the school that these responsibilities would be discharged efficiently and effectively. Now that we are engaged in world-wide conflict, the schools are charged with the responsibility of planning for the safety of boys and girls in emergencies resulting from such a national crisis.

One of the new duties of the school is to make plans for the protection of the pupils in case of an emergency. No matter how remote the possibility may seem, the fact that the danger exists should be recognized and plans made to meet it. The existence of such plans should prove to be a factor in maintaining civilian morale at a high level.

The gymnasium was selected for an ideal air raid shelter, after careful consideration, because it is of fireproof construction, it has a number of exits; there is a good water supply; sufficient toilet facilities are available; first aid stations can be placed in the same building; and in case of an extended alarm, food can be served to the students.

Squad leaders have been appointed from each grade to conduct the children in their squads. The children in the squad will be responsible to their squad leader and the squad leader to Dorothy Goers, Student Council President, and to the advisory board consisting of faculty members, the latter being responsible to the principal and superintendent. The squad leaders who have been chosen are as follows: ninth grade, Charles Allen Dunckel; squad two, Sam Erwin; squad three, Milton Knight; squad four, Lois Goers; squad five, Joyce Lussenhen; squad six, Gilbert Polcy; squad seven, William Doll; squad eight, Marion Vandenberg; squad nine, Patricia Young; squad ten, Cora Cetta Orofino; squad 11, Mildred McKay; squad 12, Renne Bacon. The tenth grade: squad 13, Betty Aschenbrenner; squad 14, Ben Bundo; squad 15, Harry Colebank; squad 16, Jean Dickerson; squad 17, Peggy Dryer; squad 18, Jackie Erwin; squad 19, John Knight; squad 20, Junior Kellogg; squad 21, Don Kognensky; squad 22, Eleanor Markham; squad 23, Oren Mitchell.

Eleventh Grade: squad 24, Dick Miller; squad 25, Alfred Walbank; squad 26, Bill Fountain; squad 27, Fred Martindale; squad 28, Berline Lundberg; squad 29, David Sullivan; squad 30, Clara Billings; squad 31, Adeline Houtz; squad 32, Dick Pauline; squad 33, Betty Brooks. Twelfth grade: squad 34, Melvin Rowland; squad 35, Ed Callahan; squad 36, Harold Beck; squad 37, Annabelle Hupert; squad 38, Beatrice Coe; squad 39, Bill Carpenter; squad 40, Bob Russell; squad 41, Bob Erwin.

The signal for the air raid alarm in the Farmington schools is a prolonged series of sustained rings given on the regular class signal system. Such an alarm is given from a central point in the office. The rings exceed four in number and are given in such a manner as not to cause undue excitement or nervousness on the part of the children.

The first alarm, January 30, was very successful. The building was cleared in four minutes and the students conducted themselves well.

Elsie Greene

Sophomores Plan Assembly Program

To our great delight the sophomores are going to put on an assembly program sometime in March. Of course we are pleased to hear this. But have we ever stopped to think why the class of '41 are always putting on programs? Last year as freshmen they gave a Ky Kaseer program which was very good. It was given in the hope of stimulating more interest among the other classes to have more of these student assemblies. It didn't seem to have any effect, so they are putting on another, hoping that the other classes will get the point.

If you are the one who is grumbling about not having enough assembly programs during the year, now is your chance to get them. Make the suggestion at your class meeting and have a few ideas thought up for a program.

Hugo Pascoe

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Published by the Journalism Class of Farmington High School through the courtesy of the Farmington Enterprise
MOTTO: Accuracy Always

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Elsie Greene
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CLASS INSTRUCTOR Marian Dammon

CAGERS DEFEAT CLARKSTON BY 15 POINTS

Farmington high school's basketball team hurdled one more obstacle in its path toward a league championship last Friday night, when they defeated Clarkston by a score of 29 to 14. It was their ninth victory in ten starts and their eighth straight. If they can continue their victories in their next two starts, they can gain a distinction that no other Farmington basketball team has had since 1934, that of taking their league championship.

Farmington's Jim Youngblood made the first point of the game, but Clarkston quickly tied it up and went ahead. For a time it looked somewhat dark for Coach Bob Huttons' boys, but when the whistle sounded, ending the first quarter, the score stood tied at five each.

Moving into the second quarter, the boys in blue and white quickened their pace somewhat and by the time the half ended they had a four point lead. Entering the last half with a slim two basket advantage, Farmington's defensive power went into action. While Clarkston's five could sink but one field goal and foul shot, the Farmington boys bucketed seven field goals. When the last whistle sounded the Farmington boys had a fifteen point lead, the final score being 29 to 14.

Although his team was beaten, Appleton of Clarkston followed high point honors with 10, followed by Bill Campbell, of Farmington with eight. Next in line came Farmington's Jim Youngblood and Bob Russell with seven and six respectively.

This week the Farmington quintet will show the home town folks they're not superstitious when they engage the Walled Lake five on their home court, Friday night. The tipoff of the first game will be at 7:30, so don't forget Friday, February 13, at the Farmington high school's gym.

C. Sullivan

Farmington Seconds Defeated By Clarkston

Farmington's second team couldn't live up to the standards that the being set by the first team this season and once again went down in defeat. This time it was Clarkston who trimmed them to the tune of 27 to 12. Paced by Hubbard, who captured high point honors with 10, Clarkston didn't have much trouble in doing away with Farmington. Next in line for high point honors were O'Rourke of Clarkston and Bacon of Farmington, with 6 points apiece.

Charles Sullivan

Girls Defeated By Keego Harbor

Two very hard fought games were lost on Friday to Keego Harbor by the girls' team. Because the two schools are such rivals, there was much spirit shown.

To speed up the girls' game the coaches thought that it might be a good idea to practice the boys' and girls' teams together. As yet nothing has been done.

Journalism Students To Attend Convention

This month plans for the convention of the Michigan Intercollegiate Press Association are being made. The convention, which is held annually at the University of Michigan will be only two days instead of the regular three. Usually each high school in Michigan which teaches journalism and belongs to the association send their entire class to the convention but this year because of housing problems only ten students will be allowed. The convention is to be held Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Its aim is to teach and show the high school student the latest in newspaper work.

Hugo Pascoe

ONLY 6 PER CENT SHOW PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Special commendation to those who were neither absent nor tardy for eighteen weeks is given this week. Last week we found the scholastic record very high, but our attendance and promptness record is not.

Do you seniors realize that next year you are going into society to hold down jobs from which you simply cannot be absent? When you are interviewing for a job, the interviewer always asks if you are ill very often and if you are, they call at your school and ask for your records. How long do you suppose that he will consider you if you have a string of absences and tardiness?

Every time you miss a class your marks go down accordingly. Many pupils have failed just because they have missed too much school. Don't let this happen to you.

Students who have a perfect attendance record for the first semester are: Freshmen—Mildred MacFay, Harriet Nobus, Ed Moore, Carl Regal, Jacqueline Roogue, Jim Stock, Bob VanErvy, Idale Coolman, Norman Goers, Jack Hallman. Sophomores—Betty Davis, Marjory Morris, Joan Joyce, Habermehl, Doris Mass, Joe McFarrell, Nancy Lee Moore, Dick Pauline, Barbara Jean Daer, Susan—Janice Beam, Don Ryan, Annie Wells.

E. G.

Teachers Will Assist In Draft Registration

Classes will be dismissed all day Monday, February 16, in order that members of the faculty may cooperate with the Local Board No. 8 of the Selective Service System by working as registrars.

Teachers will report Sunday afternoon to receive special instructions in duties relating to registration.

Teachers Will Assist In Draft Registration

Because of the convenience of small unit organization the junior air-raid drills have decided to compete with each other to see which one can sell the most Junior Play tickets. The winning squad will receive free tickets to the play.

L. T.

Sophomores Plan Party

For the last month the sophomores have been planning to have a roller-skating party February 20, but they have been disappointed in transportation since the school bus is no longer used for pleasure trips. They are trying very hard to find a bus to rent.

They are also planning to present an assembly program for the high school sometime in early March.

L. T.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS TWO GAMES

Farmington's Junior High basketball team journeyed to Northville, Friday afternoon, January 30. This game was a very one-sided affair with Farmington winning 20 to 6. The outstanding player of the game was Tyler, who scored 15 points, followed by Rucant with 3 and Conroy with 2.

February 4 the Junior High team visited Wayne and defeated them 24 to 10. Miller and Ruffant shared high point honors with 7, followed by Tyler with 5, Conroy with 3 and Newlin with 2. This was their third straight victory.

On February 12 the Junior High team played Walled Lake whom they defeated in their first game. This game will start at 6:30, just before the high school games with Walled Lake.

Bob Russell

DO YOU EAT THE PROPER FOOD?

(This is the first in a series of three articles written by Home-making girls.)
Do you realize that 45 million Americans are victims of vitamin starvation?
For the last two weeks the Home Ec. No. 2 girls have been studying about the proper foods and vitamins that each person should eat to be healthy.

Do you get these foods each day?

1. One quart of milk—Milk contains calcium and is necessary to keep the teeth and bones healthy.
2. One raw vegetable—All raw cabbage, carrots and onions contain vitamin C. Lack of vitamin C can cause teeth to decay. A deficiency causes skin rash, loss of energy, pains in the joints and legs. Vitamin C is found in all fresh fruits and vegetables, especially tomatoes and cabbage. When fruits and vegetables are cooked, vitamin C is destroyed.
3. One leafy vegetable—Leafy vegetables contain iron which is of vital importance to the blood and will help prevent anemia.
4. One serving potatoes—Contains vitamin C and minerals; gives energy.
5. One citrus fruit or tomato—contains vitamin C.
6. One egg—At least every other day, if possible every day. Eggs contain iron and vitamins.
7. One serving of meat—It contains iron and proteins.
8. Six or eight glasses of water a day—Water is necessary as it aids in digestion and other body processes.
9. Butter—Contains vitamin A. Or oleomargarine—be sure it contains vitamin A.
10. Whole wheat or enriched white bread—This will furnish vitamin B1.

June Humphrey

Seniors Sponsor Swing

The senior class will give a Senior St. Valentine's Swing February 14 in the high school gymnasium with Joe Bernard and his orchestra. The decorations will be the typical hearts and cupid. The dance will start at eight o'clock and will end at twelve. The chairman of the committees are: Publicity—Irene Brykalek; Decorations—Melvin Rowland; Orchestra—Jack Samuelson and Leo Caulilo.

L. T.

DATES SET FOR BAND PROGRAMS

If you plan on going to the Walled Lake-Farmington game on Friday, February 13, you have a special treat in store for you. The band is featuring swirling with special batons which are lighted on both ends. The rest of the room will be in darkness.

A temporary date has been set for the band concert given by the Farmington High School Band. It is Sunday, February 23.

Shirley Edgar has purchased a new King saxophone. Shirley has shown marked improvement in the last few weeks.

VARIETY OF WORK SHOWN IN GRADES

Air raid drills are being practiced in every grade of the grade school.

In the first grade they had two drills which were completed within five minutes. To boost the sale of Defense Stamps, the first grade has a border of airplanes and boats.

L. T.

Illustrating the purpose of these stamps. They have decorated the windows of their room with paper hearts for St. Valentine's Day. Miss Goodman taught them to cut hearts out of red paper and paste them on the window at different angles.

The second grade is also having air raid drills in which each child is in a certain squad. There are six squads and six in each squad.

The third grade is being really patriotic by studying the life of Abraham Lincoln, dressing dolls as Red Cross Nurses and planning tags to the dolls's dresses saying "Give to the Red Cross." Defense posters are also being made by the pupils. In air raid drills they march in military fashion, have a Captain, a Sergeant and a scout guard and pupils, Ethel Mae Johnson and David Carms, as supervisors. It is possible that some third graders will take part in the operetta given in May and so for this reason are learning different pieces of music.

Shirley Booth, Senior

STUDENTS WORK ON EXHIBITION AT LOCAL BANK

The seventh and eighth grade English literature classes have been reading stories and then drawing pictures to represent the characters of the stories they read. For instance, from the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" there was a picture of Ichabod Crane. The best of these drawings were chosen and, with maps and graphs from the seventh grade geography class, were put on exhibit in the Farmington State Bank.

The artists who drew these pictures are Frank Flettenberg, Virginia Erickson, Pamela Nordway, Bill Daines, and Bob Miller. The maps and graphs were drawn by Vera Dietrich, Joan Aschenbrenner, Donald Kohman and Carol Joy.

In the seventh grade history class they are studying the causes of the Civil War and in the eighth grade they have just begun a new unit on the Constitution of the United States, its development, etc. They are also learning the services the various divisions of the government are rendering to the citizens of the United States.

All the students are enthusiastic about having air raid drills and are very cooperative in getting the building cleared in as short a time as possible.

Y. S.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Beatrice Coe: Nickname—Beady; birthplace—Farmington, Michigan; age—17; years at Farmington—4; hobby—bowling; ambition—National Defense work; activities—J-Hop committee, From committee, Glee Club 3, 4, Dramatics Club 2.

Marguerite Coe: Nickname—Marge; birthplace—Union City, Ohio; age—17; years at Farmington—8; hobby—bowling and dancing; ambition—college; activities—G.A.A. 3, 4, basketball 1, 2, Class Treasurer 3, Student Council 4, Junior Play, Senior Play.

Robert Erwin: Nickname—Bob; birthplace—Detroit, Michigan; age—18; years at Farmington—4; hobby—women's activities—International Law; activities—J-Hop committee, From committee, Student Council 3, football 3, 4, basketball 3, 4, track 3, 4.

Perform Same Function

The synthetic or laboratory-made vitamins that are added to enrich bread and flour are as good as the vitamins found in nature and they perform exactly the same function in the diet, although they may come from a different source.

BELIEVE ME IF ALL THESE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS

Believe me if all these endearing young charms
Which I see so much of today
Were to fade by tomorrow because of defense,
I wonder what boyfriends would say?
Would't thou still be adored as this moment thou art
If they saw you without this illusion?
Or would they abhor you and scorn to be seen
With a face deprived of it's rough'n?

Shirley Booth, Senior

LOCALS

Mrs. Louise Habermehl has been ill the past week but is better now. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster and Mrs. Ralph Austin spent Friday in Flint. Mrs. Austin visited her sister Miss Mable Brandt and the Websters visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Noel Triaca. It was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Triaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Squire of Middlebelt and Nine Mile Roads will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on February 15.

Buy Farmington Products

NOMINATE

Mrs. Ethel Lint

For

Treasurer

Farmington Township

Primary Election, February 16, 1942

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Year 1921

AVERAGE PRICE PER KILOWATT HOUR OF ELECTRICITY = 6.13¢

AVERAGE PRICE PER KILOWATT HOUR OF ELECTRICITY = 3.28¢

Year 1941

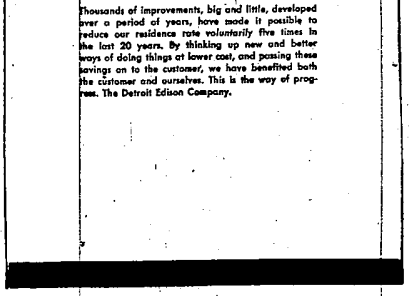
WHAT USED TO BE A "LIGHT BILL" now brings you a dozen

Back in 1921, one could call an electric bill a "light bill" with some degree of accuracy. Most homes in those days used electricity chiefly for lighting. But today's "light bill" covers a multitude of home appliances!

Today your "light bill" might represent the services of dozens of electrical household aids: electric refrigeration, washing, ironing, vacuum cleaning, radio, toaster, percolator, food mixer, clocks, electric shaver. In many homes it also includes electric cooking, dishwashing, furnace fan or oil burner, attic fan, kitchen fan, heating pad, sewing machine, teakettle, waffle iron, sunlamp, bathroom heater, etc.—as many as fifty electrical servants.

Tomorrow's uses of electricity are bounded only by the limits of man's ingenuity. Meanwhile we are devoting all our efforts to furnishing better electric service at lower cost. The average price per kilowatt-hour paid by our average residence customer today is 46 per cent less than in 1921.

Thousands of improvements, big and little, developed over a period of years, have made it possible to reduce our residence rate voluntarily five times in the last 20 years. By thinking up new and better ways of doing things at lower cost, and passing them on to the customer, we have benefited both the customer and ourselves. This is the way of progress. The Detroit Edison Company.



NAPO, CALIFORNIA—Inundated automobiles parked along the curb indicate where Pearl street runs—or flows, rather—through the heart of Napo. That north bay city was hit hardest by the storm and floods, which struck many central California communities, for the Napo River literally "went to town," sending torrents of muddy water raging through the streets, as evidenced above. To make matters worse, Redwood Creek also went over its banks, helping to swell the flood. Illinois reported floods in Illinois River valley—the highest in 26 years.