

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## Building Activity Begins with Spring

Property Bordering on Town Line Building Up.

MANY NEW HOMES BEING ERECTED.

Twenty or more new homes are being erected on the property adjacent to the Town Line at Clarenceville. The building boom is coming rapidly toward Farmington, and many more homes will be erected. A tour of this section of the Farmington community will convince the most sceptical that the prediction of the Enterprise that in five years time the population of Farmington township will practically double.

The Clarenceville section of the community is growing rapidly and the men and women of Clarenceville are alive and progressive. The first woman to be nominated to a public office in the township resides in Clarenceville. She is Eva LeFevre, wife of Spencer LeFevre, an overseas veteran.

The men in this part of the township are now working on a plan for road improvement, because they realize that good roads are necessary for building growth.

## Farm Boys Conference Meets at Clarkston

Model Methods of Farming To Be Discussed.

FEATS OF AGRICULTURAL SKILL TO FEATURE MEET

At Clarkston April 2 and 3 there will assemble Oakland County's first "Boys Get-Together," confined strictly to farm boys of fifteen years or over.

This conference comes in answer to a definite appeal for a Boys' Conference of farm-working and farm-living boys, who must be looked to in the very near future to solve the many pressing problems which now so vitally affect the food-producing interests of the nation.

Discussion of live topics of interest to young men in the country will be on the program Saturday morning. The afternoon will be given over to sports and contests of farming skill.

A real thrashers' dinner will be served Saturday evening at the church and there will be after-dinner speeches by noted agriculturists of the county and state.

Sunday the boys will attend church in the morning with the they are in Clarkston and Sunday folks who entertain them while afternoon will be the closing meeting of the conference with a challenging appeal to the leading young men of every community to find their life-work calling in the country.

The usual registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged and all other expense while in Clarkston will be provided for by Clarkston citizens and farmers of the vicinity.

This conference is promoted by a joint committee representing the Farm Bureau, the County Y. M. C. A., the Clarkston churches and the Clarkston school.

## Registration of Clarenceville Voters

Recorded in Two Districts.

CLARENCEVILLE REPRESENTED

Herman Schroeder will take registration of voters at his Meat Market in Farmington March 12 and March 19, 1921, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. until 8 p. m.

March 26 is the last day to register.

George Nacker will take registration at his store in Clarenceville, March 12 and March 19, from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. for further information, see his paper and read registration notice printed herein in full.

## EXTRA The Farmington Enterprise

Farmington, Mich. Saturday March 12, 1921.

## State Trooper Shot Thru Heart In Cold Blood

State Police and Sheriff's Arm to Teeth and Form Cordon

SHOOTING TOOK PLACE NEAR FARMINGTON  
ABOUT FOUR-THIRTY

At twenty minutes of four this morning the State Police office received a call from near Novi, stating that a large car had been standing on a dark road off Grand River Avenue. A Mr. Gray made the report and stated that a man had recently held an auction sale and the mysterious car was parked near this man's home. He was reported to have considerable money in his house representing the proceeds of the sale.

Troopers Edwin Hughes and Harold Anderson called Norman Lee, the Deputy Sheriff, and at about four o'clock the three proceeded to the spot where the mysterious car was reported. Mr. Lee was driving a high-powered Nash.

As they came to the vicinity where the death car was reported to be, the officers began to swing the searchlight around the cross road, when suddenly the light hit upon a shiny Cadillac car.

They stopped the car at once at a short distance from the other car, Troopers Anderson and Hughes stepped out of the car and ran to the Death car. Trooper Anderson opened the front door and seeing five men, asked what they were doing? They answered that they were out having a good time. Trooper Anderson told them to get out of the car so that he could look them over. They laughed at him, and Trooper Anderson reached for the man sitting next to the driver for the purpose of pulling him out of the car. The man said "Let go," and he stuck his gun to Trooper Anderson's breast and shot him through the heart. Anderson shot his gun six times. He then ran toward Lee's car. Climbing into the front seat he exclaimed, "My God Norm, they got me through the heart. Hughes, in the meantime was attempting to get a man out of the rear seat. After the man in the front seat shot at Trooper Anderson twice, he emptied his gun at Trooper Hughes. They started the car at a high rate of speed and brushed Hughes from the running board. Hughes emptied his revolver into the rear of the disappearing car. Sheriff Butler of Pontiac, with a large force of deputies discovered glass near the scene this morning.

Trooper Anderson's body was taken to Dr. Holcomb's office at Novi. Trooper Hughes then notified headquarters at Lansing and the surrounding cities, including the Detroit Police.

The combined force of Deputies and State Police set out to form a cordon around the country.

A late report states that the death car was between Howell and Lansing.

## Ordinance No. 6 High School Wins The Last Game on Schedule

NUMBERING OF HOUSES AND BUILDINGS.

The Village of Farmington Ordains:

That each residence and building occupied for business purposes in the Village of Farmington shall be numbered according to a plan and system furnished by a Civil Engineer employed by the Village.

That all numbers are to be purchased by the Village, to be aluminum and three inches in height and to be uniform in style.

It shall be the duty of the Village Marshall to promptly install such numbers on door casings, five feet from the floor and to place such numbers on such buildings in consecutive order, numbers to be placed vertically, one above the other.

All numbers shall be purchased and paid for by said Village and, when installed, the owner of each building shall be required to pay for the number or numbers installed on such building.

Adopted and ordered published this 7th day of March, 1921.

DR. J. A. MILLER, President.  
H. D. WARNER, Clerk.

Dignified Men—A chit in a country town, a midshipman on a quarter deck, and a school committee on examination day.

Mean People—The man who kicks people when they are down, and the subscriber who refuses to pay for his paper.

Women may be called the weaker vessel, but we've seen some regular dreadsnaughts.

Farmington High Takes Two Games From Wayne

LAST GAME DECIDES PENNANT WINNER

Tuesday night the High school basketball team went over to Wayne where they added more victories to their already long string. The girls game was fast and interesting throughout, although the Farmington girls took the lead early in the game and held it until the end. The two teams were more evenly matched than they were when Wayne came over here earlier in the season. This was the last game the girls will play this season. Out of eight games played the girls won five. The Plymouth girls are the champions of the League as they have not lost a game in the League this season.

The boys' game was a one-sided affair as the score of 43-8 indicates. The Farmington boys played a good game both on defense and offense. They allowed the Wayne boys one field basket, and that in the last quarter of the game. The other points were made on free throws. This victory makes the local boys the winners in the League as they have not been defeated by any League team. This is the second such record since the boys entered the League in the fall of 1919. They also have the same record for the last foot ball season.

Last Friday a very large and interested crowd witnessed two of the best High school games ever played in the local gym. The girls defeated the Wyandotte girls that time in the overtime game. The Wayne girls played the locals off their feet in the first period of the game and were leading at the end of the half by a margin of six points. The score was 8-2. The "Blue and White" girls got under way in the last half however and when the final whistle was sounded, the score stood a tie, 16-16. In the extra five minutes the locals drew away and the game ended with Farmington on the desirable end of a 22-18 score.

The boys trimmed Birmingham in a hard fought game to the tune of 21-15. The boys exhibited the best brand of basketball they have shown this season. It cannot be said that any one man was the star of the occasion, they were all stars that night and every man did his level best. It might be said that they played in hard luck because they missed an unusual number of easy shots. The winning of the game was a pleasant surprise to the Farmington fans and also a big surprise to the Birmingham bunch as they came here fully expecting an easy victory. A date has been arranged with Birmingham there next year when both boys and girls will meet. As yet the Farmington girls have not played Birmingham girls.

Humble Persons—The husband who does his wife's churning, the wife who blows her husband's boots, and the man who thinks you do him much honor.

Sensible People—You and I.

## Packed Hall Greet Candidates For Township Office

LARGE CROWD TURNS OUT IN SPITE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER

Muddy Roads No Deterant to Voters

More than three hundred people turned out to attend the township caucus for the purpose of casting their ballots for their choice among the candidates for the various township offices and there were at least two hundred non-voters who appeared in order to watch the excitement. The women voters were by no means in the minority, for the huge gathering which took every available foot of floor space in the memorable Township Hall, which has been the scene of many a hard fought political battle, and which was built in the centennial year, was interspersed with blue-tailored suits and spring hats of straw and bright colors which were worn by the misses matrons of the township in spite of the stormy weather.

## In Memoriam

"He gave his life that his country might remain free"—so runs an inscription on the wooden cross that marks a soldier's grave in France. He died at the post of duty—where there is a nobler place to die? Most men die, ingloriously in their beds. Death under God cannot be an evil. The supreme sacrifice is the supreme investment of a life.

There is a doctrine in one of the world's dispensations that asserts that "a soldier who dies in battle" is so ennobled in soul by that crowning act that he is admitted to the home of the Blessed, immediately upon his entrance into the land of spirits. It may well be true; for such a gift—the all one has, the most precious thing he owns—this dead must in sober truth be a purifier of soul—a flowering out of the "Largest God winthrop the soul of man."

Harold Anderson served abroad. He was a good soldier. He returned home—and bore his honors modestly.

"He died that his country might remain safe—in home, store and on the highway"—so runs his epitaph. He gave his life, the supreme sacrifice for safety, for personal security, for individual freedom from terrorists and the enemies of our social order.

He died at the post of duty, set there by the Great Commander, and there is no better place for a man to die. The bullet hole was in his uniform—just over his hip—and from its voiceless lips it well might utter his last message to us, to the Township, the State, the Nation; and let his message be vocal with this truth:

"HERE PASSED MY LIFE—MY LIFE WHICH WAS GIVEN FOR YOU."

## Lapham Boys Caught In Quick-sand

Little Sister Discovers Plight of Brothers.

MOTHER SAVES SONS FROM PERIL

Johnny and Harry Lapham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham of this village, narrowly escaped death by drowning in the River Rouge back of their home at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The boys had wandered up the creek. Johnny, the older, seven years old, leading Harry, aged four, by the hand. The boys came to a spring place in the creek. Harry went in up to his arm pits. Johnny, in trying to rescue his smaller brother, went into the same sink hole.

The boys had been gone from the house about two hours when their mother became anxious and sent her small daughter to search for the boys. She found them pretty well exhausted, and being unable to extricate them, she ran to the house for her mother who, with the aid of planks, rescued the boys from a horrible death.

The first office to be voted for that of township treasurer, the most important political seat available in the township. Wood led the poll all the way. Wickling withdrew after the third ballot and the race became a warm one. Wood, Eisenlord, Lapham and Auten polling in the order named. When it became apparent that Wood and Eisenlord were gaining, altho Lapham and Auten supporters stood staunch, John Lapham arose to a point of order, withdrew and thanked his supporters for staying with him. The poll continued, Eisenlord gaining on Wood with rapidity; Auten's supporters still clinging to him. However, Auten, seeing that he could make no further headway, rose to point of order and withdrew his name. On the next ballot Eisenlord drew up closer to Wood, who had topped the list all the way through the furious contest, but to no avail, for on a close vote, which was recounted, Wood was nominated. Whereat his supporters let out loud cheers. To the victor belongs the spoils—and the cheers.

Charles Heilker came out on top. Isaac Bond was unanimously nominated for the office of Supervisor of the township. Herman Schroeder was unanimously nominated Clerk of the township.

Eva LeFevre was nominated for Justice of Peace to fill vacancy. Harrison Johnson was nominated for full time which is three years, as Justice of the Peace.

Four Road Overseers were nominated. In District No. 1, George Leet was nominated; In District No. 2, Charles McCullough; In District No. 3, William Pangborn was nominated; In District No. 4, Curry was nominated.

Eva LeFevre is the first woman to be elected to any township office.

Norman H. McQueen was placed on the Board of Review.

The four Constables nominated are Fred Minke, Clifford Humphrey, Herman Grimmer and Bert Coe.

## Village Elects Officers For New Term

Dr. Miller's Friends Cast Ninety-Two Votes For Him.

CLINTON W. WILBUR ELECTED TO VILLAGE PRESIDENCY

In a light vote Clinton W. Wilbur was elected President of the Village of Farmington. Dr. Miller's friends cast in ninety slips for him. Norman Lee was elected Village Treasurer. William E. Heeney was elected Village Clerk. Fred L. Cook, Arthur Lane and Howard M. Warner were elected Trustees for a period of two years. John H. Thayer was again elected Assessor.

Following is the number of votes each received: Clinton W. Wilbur, Pres.—158 James A. Miller, (for Pres.)—92 William E. Heeney, Clerk—210

Cloman Lee, Treas.—243 Arthur Lamb, 2 yr. Trustee—214 Fred L. Cook, " "—212 Howard M. Warner, " "—240 John H. Thayer, Assessor—242

## April Election to Decide Compensation Law

April Election to Decide Proposition

A proposed amendment to the Constitution will be submitted to the electors at the election to be held on Monday, April 4, 1921, as follows:

An added section (20) to Article X, the effect of which, if adopted, will be to authorize the State of Michigan to borrow thirty million dollars for the purpose of compensating all persons who served in the late World War and who were residents of this State at the time of entering such service.