

The Farmington Enterprise
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Commissioners Proceedings

Meeting of the Commissioners of Farmington held May 9, 1927.
Called to order by Mayor Butterfield at 8 p. m. Commissioners present, Stamann, Johnson, Gildemeister, Hogle and Russell.
Minutes of the meeting held May 2 read and approved.
The following bills were read:
Northville Sand & Gravel Co. \$2280
Evans Tire Shop 85
L. F. Fendt, gravel 9.00
Farmington Hdw. Co. 23.68
Earl G. Vivier 1.98
Olin Russell 33.69
F. & P. M. R. R. freight bill on car of oil from Whiting, Ind. 167.95
D. U. R. freight bill on car of oil from Myers 11.55
Moved by Hogle, supported by Gildemeister that bills be paid as read. Carried.
The Clerk reported the receipt of \$315.61 by his office since May 2.
Communication from the City Treasurer received and placed on file.
Commissioner Stamann made a report on lights. He was authorized to place lights where needed.
Commissioner Johnson reported bad sewerage conditions in his vicinity. Referred to sewer commission.
Commissioner Gildemeister reported a plan for a police booth. It will be located on Grand River avenue just east of A. C. Wallbank's place. The payment of the taxes about \$40 a year will be the rental. The city and the township each pay half.
Motion made by Johnson, seconded by Hogle, that Commissioner Gildemeister be empowered to act as a committee for the City in conjunction with a like committee from the Township. Said committee to have power to erect a booth. Carried.
The Mayor appointed Commissioner Gildemeister and Russell to act with a citizens committee composed of Floyd Nichols and Dr. Frank Weaver to devise a method for the disposal of garbage.
Ordinance C-6-27 placed on its second reading. Moved by Gildemeister, seconded by Russell that the Ordinance be adopted. Carried. Effective May 24, 1927.
The Commissioners authorized the appointment of an advisory committee to the Mayor in the construction of a building code.
Commissioner Gildemeister was appointed a committee to prepare the room adjacent to the Commissioners chambers for a court room.
Recessed until May 13.
N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1927

EDITORIAL

LET'S TAKE A LITTLE 'TIP' FROM HISTORY

Out of all the discussion in Farmington regarding the proposed Grand River and the widening cut-offs, one fact looms clear. That is that every citizen of Farmington, whether for or against any or all of the cut-offs, agrees that Grand River should and must be widened before any cut-off or relief highway is built. Citizens and business men of all shades of opinion regarding the cut-off are equally emphatic in their insistence on the widening of Grand River first. The reason is clear—if a cut-off should be built first, it would never be necessary to widen Grand River—all traffic would take the new road, and Farmington, as at present constituted, would become a "deserted village" once widened, however, the matter of a cut-off might be left to the State. Farmington's interest now, and every Farmington citizen seems to concur, is to see that Grand River is widened as soon as possible and in this before any other highway in this section is built.

With all of Farmington agreed on the necessity for wider Grand River first, it is strange that Farmington citizens cannot forget their differences about a proposed road which concerns them much less than Grand River, and unite in one great effort to get Grand River widened without further delay. The other problems are dealt with after the all-important one, wider Grand River, is solved.

The American colonists were told that "We must all hang together, or we may soon all hang separately." Since we are all agreed that wider Grand River must come first, and that wider Grand River is Farmington's business, the most important business now before us, cannot some of our leading citizens start us all "hanging together" for a greater Grand River—before it is too late?

PLYMOUTH—A UNITED CITY

Cities and towns in southern Michigan may with profit keep their eyes on the achievement of Plymouth. Indeed, the citizens and business men of that city are making it difficult for anyone in this section to avoid knowledge of what Plymouth is doing.

Plymouth is exciting over publicity in Detroit. Sunday newspapers. Double-page "spreads" of articles and advertising, proclaiming the advantages of Plymouth, fill the Sunday newspapers and are reprinted in Plymouth's paper with pride. That hundreds of new residents and business enterprises will be drawn to Plymouth by this method cannot be doubted.

Plymouth may have all of the advantages and facilities claimed for the town, and a great deal more. But the one big asset that Plymouth possesses (and it is the greatest any city may boast), is a unity of spirit among all of her citizens, and business men, working together at all times for the best interests of the entire city of Plymouth.

"ARE YOU WILLING?"
M. Marie Walling
Are you as friendly as your neighbors
As you wish they'd be to you?
Do you often stop and wonder
If there's something you might do?
Are you ready to be helpful
And ready to run an errand,
And if asked to really mind?
Do you think you'd really mind?
One can't play the game alone
As you'll see by and bye;
So if you're called upon to help,
Are you willing then to try?

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilbur, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Steele took an extensive motor trip last Sunday, having dinner in Kale.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cairns and daughter, Mrs. R. K. Hopkins spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cairns of North Farmington.

Michigan Bell Telephone company is constructing a storm-proof trans-state telephone cable, carrying 250 pairs of wires, that will reach from the east to the west coast of the state by the summer of 1928 and will cost approximately \$3,500,000.

If open wire was used in place of the cable, the 250 pairs would require the construction of ten large pole lines, of 50 wires each, in cable, almost complete protection against interruption of the long distance service by storm or other agency is offered, and there is quite unlikely to be a repetition of the widespread damage done the service in southwestern and southern Michigan by the heavy sleet storm of March 20, this year.

Saving Food and Health



To preserve foodstuffs from spoiling, to have them always fresh and healthful for the table, they should be kept under an even temperature, a steady cold.

The electric refrigerator maintains the proper degree of cold, and does it automatically. You don't have to raise a finger or give it a thought. You will know always that your food is well taken care of and fit to eat.

The convenience, safety, and real economy of electric refrigeration commends it to the housewife. We should like to tell you more about it, if you will call at the office.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeVriendt returned to their home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. DeVriendt, in Grand Rapids.

George Barton of Milford was in our city on business Monday.

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(Signed) Sara E. Wesson, Belvidere, Ill.

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DR. H. E. BOICE
PHYSICIAN
Telephone 132-W
Farmington Mich

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
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Evenings Except Sun. and Wed. 7:30—8:00
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Note how the center is triple-ground for flexibility, and freed from heavy tread design. This eliminates uneven tread-wear and cupping, and permits the massive shoulders which are three times the area of the center section.

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