

# The Farmington Enterprise

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## A Testimonial To Edwin Henderson

Detroit Bar Association Publishes Resolutions.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF FARMINGTON HONORED.

In a city of a million people the coming or going of a single individual is seldom noted. For the moment, the individual may possess power, influence, command of his fellow mortals and his coming seems an event. His going may affect a few. In the ceaseless procession of humans to and fro and back and forth there is usually but a transitory pause, and a seething city life bustles on, whether one knows and to what purpose historians alone may some day record.

When Edwin Henderson went away from us, there passed out of the life of Detroit and out of the active practice of the legal profession, a man that in his all too brief career, had impressed himself unusually on his fellows and upon the current thought and opinions of his day. The months have swiftly hurried past since that morning, December 2nd 1913, when word came to us that Mr. Henderson had gone, have but served to deepen the feelings of our personal loss, have brought in to clearer relief the attributes of his strong personality, have somehow made us pause from time to time to acknowledge that while Edwin Henderson was one of a million, he yet truly, extraordinarily stood out as a real individual, a marked personality in that million. The void so quickly closing as a rule with the dying of a man somehow will not seal since Mr. Henderson went from us. His dark eyes seem still to glow with fire. His compact sturdy frame seems still to go about our offices, our courts, our public places. His voice seems still to speak forth

boldly, with contempt of empty formalism, compelling attention, stimulating thought, urging action.

He had a real creed and a definite philosophy. He lived his philosophy. To call him non-conformist was to honor him. To ignore material consequences in speaking the truth as he saw it, was his habit. He yielded to no space writer his heritage of independent thought. He was never happier than when espousing a cause, temporarily unpopular or defending a man or measure needing defense under the laws of his city and his state.

Edwin Henderson was essentially and characteristically a lawyer with all that term connotes in its best sense, in American life and traditions. It is fair to his memory and it is with profit to ourselves that we may note some of these characteristics.

1. He was "called" to the bar. In common with great lawyers of every epoch he early felt and responded to a real impulse to be a lawyer. His admission to practice just thirty-one years and one day before he died, and just as he passed his majority, was as natural and inevitable as that some men should paint pictures and carve marble and some men sail the seas and some men minister to their fellows. His legal equipment, beyond the bounteous bequests of nature, be wrested from the books under humble and exacting apprenticeship. No easy road of pleasant student days gave him his fundamentals of legal knowledge. He walked to the mountains and boldly dug out their treasures and their sustenance.

2. He believed in preparedness. Throughout his life he held the true end and real success of the lawyer was the aggressive, vigilant, painstaking, tireless preparation, planning and waging of skillful legal battle. More than

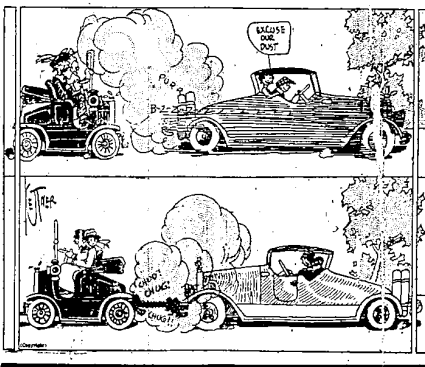
(Continued on Page 8.)

## A. K. Pierce, Editor Dies At South Lyons

A. K. Pierce, editor and publisher of the South Lyon Herald, died Wednesday, June 8th. Universal regret was expressed on every side when the news was given out that Bert Pierce, editor and publisher of this paper, had passed away on the morning of June 8th, 1921. For some months he had been in failing health which proved to be of a malignant type that defied the best skill of medical profession. Very few persons were aware of the seriousness of his condition until about a month before death overtook him when he was forced to relinquish all work and gradually failed until the end came and released him from all suffering. Albert K. Pierce was born in Alpena, Mich., on July 14, 1869 and was the only son of Rev. Nathan W. and Mrs. Pierce, now of Howell, Mich. He was educated in the public schools and graduated when very young from the Flint High School. In early youth he showed an inclination for newspaper work which he followed the remainder of his life. After working on the Pinckney Dispatch for a couple of years, he changed to the Cheesing Argus where he was foreman for seven years. For the next five years he was publisher and editor of the Millington Gazette and sold his business there to become editor and owner of the South Lyon Herald. For the past thirteen years he has published and edited this paper in a manner that has commended it as one of the best made up rural papers in the state. In private life and through the columns of his paper Bert Pierce always stood for the things that meant good citizenship and the highest welfare of the town and community. When the local board of commerce was organized he was the first secretary which position he efficiently held until failing health caused him to resign.

(Continued on Page 12.)

## To and Fro



## Farmington High Wins League Championship

Northville Only Team to Defeat Them This Season.

### GOOD TEAM WORK BRINGS IN TROPHY

The base ball game last Tuesday with Plymouth placed Farmington in first place in the league and put the other schools in the following order: Northville, Dearborn, Wayne, Plymouth. The boys have played twelve games this season and have won eleven of them, their only defeat coming from Northville a week ago. The team in this game was crippled to a marked degree by the loss of Lester Harger, regular first baseman and Harlie Catherman, regular third baseman. However the team gave a good exhibition of base ball and won their game 12-2. Staman pitched for the locals and allowed them only three scattered hits and fanned 14 men. However much credit for

the small number of hits is due the other members of the team for the way they supported Staman.

Farmington should have as good if not a better base ball team another year because only two regulars of this years term will be graduated from high school this year. Russell Catherman and Lester Harger are the only two to be gone from the regular line-up.

## Annual Track Meet Held At Plymouth

Last Friday the annual field and track meet was held at Plymouth on the new Athletic Field there. This was the third meet the league has held and the first to pay its own way. Each school in the league was well represented both as to spectators and contestants.

The meet resolved itself into a meet between Plymouth and Dearborn, as these schools were tied for points all the way through the day until the last race of the day, the relay. Dearborn came in ahead on this and took theilver cup provided by the league for the champion track team. Farmington won fourth place with 16 points. Lester Harger took 2nd place in the half mile and first in the mile which gave him eight points. Vaughan Smith secured the remainder of Farmington's points by taking first in the shot put and fourth in each of the three events, 100 yards, high jump and javelin.

## Fills Being Made In Town

Earth From Excavation Used IMPROVES GRADE OF LAWNS

Progress is being made with the building project at Grand River and Division Streets. The dirt from the excavation is being used in filling depressions in various parts of the town. Fred M. Warner is filling and grading his lawn and so it is reported, will construct a sidewalk along Grand River Ave. in front of his home. This is pleasing news to the townspeople as those children and grownups who took to the cement roadway were in great danger of being run down, by passing automobiles.

## Fred M. Warner's Political Star As National Committeeman In Eclipse

Shadow Cast by State Senator Arthur E. Wood.

(Special.) Lansing, Mich.,—State Senator Arthur Wood of Detroit, announced Thursday night that he is a candidate for Republican national committeeman to succeed Fred Warner.

Mr. Wood's announcement confirms rumors that have been circulated about the state house for several days about the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the national committee position

from Michigan. He has long been a figure in state politics, having served in the lower house of the legislature before running for the senate four years ago.

During the regular session and the special session this year, Wood has succeeded in bringing about the passage of a number of measures in which he was interested. Among them is the bill he introduced during the regular session, providing for the election of delegates to party conventions at primary elections.

## When Is A Board Of Commerce Meeting?

No One Tells Somebody and Somebody Does Not Tell Anyone Else.

### THE PARSON TOLD THE SEXTON AND THE SEXTON TOLLED THE BELL.

The President is present at the meeting. The Secretary is absent from the meeting as are most of the membership as no one told somebody and somebody has not told anybody else. The President adds several new members to the discredited memorial committee. The members yawn. Someone moves to adjourn. The ex-service men were consulted? No, they were not! The ex-service men have done that for which they went into the army. Why consult them? Mayor Couzens of Detroit, who may be the next U. S. Senator from Michigan, bairring, Charles Townsend and Pat Kelly, consulted the Detroit ex-service men regarding their wishes as to a memorial and took their advice.

Why then, should not the ex-service men of Farmington be consulted? Where is the hidden or shown hand that would say the ex-service men lack either ability to do or capability to advise. When these men were sent to the front they were acclaimed the saviors of the world. Now the sudden hand or the shown hand proclaims them not of sufficient sense or judgement to help upon a matter that concerns them most. Two of the original members of the committee remain: one of these committee members did not come to Farmington until the ex-service men had been mustered out of service; the other, well you know about him. The ex-service men have expressed their disapproval of this latest attempt to

ignore their wishes regarding a memorial committee, as only these red-blooded men are capable of giving such expression.

One of them said "This adds but insult to injury, we asked a voice in the choice of the memorial committee and have been ignored. We asked for bread and they gave us a stone."

It is reported that Chas. R. Talbot, Vice President of the National Bank of Commerce of Detroit, revolted at the snap meeting method, presented a resolution to the effect that all members of the board of commerce should, in the future, receive due notice of all meetings. Thus the blindfold falls from their eyes.

There has been no board of commerce meeting as a notice must be given to all members to have such meetings.

John Powers' honored name does not camouflage the members objectionable to the former service men of the World War. Will they do it? "How long, O Lord, how long?" In Russia it is said when a sledge is pursued by wolves those occupants of least account are first tossed out to be torn to bits to distract the pursuers. We wonder why these two members of the committee are being sacrificed by being kept on the committee against the wishes of the former service men, and who or what this sacrifice is made for.

### LADIES LITERARY CLUB.

Thirty members of the L. L. C. met at the home of Edna Dohany, Wednesday, June the 11th to celebrate another Presidents' Day.

The program for the afternoon was as follows: Selections on victrola. Duet. Mrs. Wilbur and Mary Kennedy.

Reading. Effie Parker. Solo. Lou Paulsen. After the musical part, Mrs. Jessie Lee entertained the club with an account of her recent automobile trip to California, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The afternoon was closed with a delightful lunch served by a very competent committee.

The first meeting of the new year will be held October 5th, at the home of Esther Boynton.

## Ford Cars Cut From \$15 to \$50

Decrease in Production Costs

Reason Given for Reduction

Reductions ranging from \$15 to \$50 on all types of Ford cars were announced by the Ford Motor Co. Tuesday, to take effect immediately.

This added reduction, following the reduction of last Fall, has been made possible, the announcement states, because of decreases in the cost of production and future business outlook.

Following are the old and new prices:

Touring car, old price, \$440, new \$415; runabout, old price, \$395, new \$370; coupe, old price \$745, new \$695; sedan, old price \$795, new \$760; chassis, old price \$360, new \$345; truck chassis, old price \$845, new \$495.

Ford business for April and May 1921, was greater by 56,633 cars and trucks than for the same two months in 1920, official say. The demand has kept pace with the supply, they say, which has been limited only by manufacturing facilities.

During May, 101,424 Ford cars and trucks were produced in the United States. This is the biggest month in the history of the plant, it is said, and factories are now working on a 4,000 car daily schedule for June.

No reduction on the Fordson tractor was announced at this time.

## Local News

Mrs. Lamb was in Detroit Wednesday shopping.

Perry Rancous spent Sunday with Morris Langsborn of Novi.

Mr. Charles Wilson visited his mother in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Groves is under the doctors care.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Hendryx.

Mrs. Allen Randall and daughter, Mrs. Dickie, spent Wednesday at Winter Davis.

Mrs. Lou Schroder and Mrs. L. F. Schroder spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Dickerson.

The North Farmington Auxiliary meets at Mrs. Arthur Lamb's next Tuesday for supper. Ladies please bring their thimbles.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graham went to Pontiac Sunday to hear Dr. Brady at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Groves were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Groves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dickerson.

Mrs. F. A. Dickerson and son have returned to Detroit after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winter Davis.

(FROM OUR ISSUE OF MAY 27.)

## What About The Soldiers Of Other Wars

Service Men Feel That They Should Also Be Remembered.

Many of the soldiers of the World War feel that a lasting monument when erected, should contain the names of the veterans of the Civil war, Spanish-American war, together with the World War. The veterans of other wars have been forgotten or are unknown to the majority of the residents who are of later generations, and who should not their names be perpetuated?

## NOTICE.

Water users of the Village of Farmington—Lawn Sprinkling will be Prohibited until further notice.

Water plant will be closed Sunday from 12 a. m. to 8 p. m. at night, June 19, 1921. Signed: WATER COMMITTEE.

## NOTICE

Your paper leaves the office early FRIDAY MORNING

NOTIFY US IF YOURS HAS NOT ARRIVED IN DUE TIME

AT ONCE

THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

## In Our Churches

### THE METHODIST PARISH.

Farmington. 10:30. m. Morning services. 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening services. Tuesday—Community motion picture program. Wednesday—Mid-week service at 8:00 p. m.

North Farmington. 10:15 a. m. Preaching service 11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

Clarenceville. 2:30 p. m. Sunday School. 3:30 p. m. Preaching service. Sidney D. Eva, Pastor. Chas. L. Wilson, Asst. Pastor.

### Universalist Church.

Sunday morning at 10:30—Worship and sermon. Dr. Beresford will preach. Subject: "The Comradeship of Christ in Our Daily Life; or the World-Wide Evangelical Meeting our Common Needs." Twelve at Noon. Sunday School and Adult Bible class. The Public is cordially invited. Strangers welcomed.

### MYSTIC WORKERS MEET.

The meeting of the Mystic Workers which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Seely this Friday afternoon, has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon, June 23rd.

Dancing—Canaqua Shores, at Walled Lake on Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. Finzel's Orchestra. 31st. adv.