

# The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888 by Edgar K. Bloomer as "A Permanent Journal of Progress"  
Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland County, Michigan, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879  
Editor and Publisher: Mgr., Printing Dept. News Editor: Joseph A. Porter

Member of 317 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

## CHURCHES

**Evangelical Church**  
Rev. A. A. Schorn, Pastor  
German worship, 10:15.  
Subject: "The Secret of a Victorious Life."  
Sunday School, 11:30.  
Annual Congregational meeting Monday, January 11, at 1:30 at the Church Hall.  
Annual reports, election of officers and other necessary business to be transacted.  
All members urged to attend.  
**Our Lady of Sorrows Church**  
Rev. James A. Callahan, Pastor  
Sunday masses at 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.  
Daily mass at 8:00.  
**West Point Park Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. John Adams, Pastor  
2223 Grand River, Bedford  
10:30 Sunday School.  
11:30 Morning worship.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. F. C. Johnson, Minister  
"Is This the End of the Age?" is the question which Rev. Floyd Charles Johnson will discuss next Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach on the question "What Does Your Religion Mean to You?"  
We shall attempt to begin all church services promptly 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. We request co-operation in this matter.  
Begin the New Year right. Remember your soul needs nourishment as well as your body and mind to stand as many church activities as possible. Our Sunday School will assist you in Bible study and our young People's club and prayer meeting in religious expression.  
Next Tuesday evening the Annual Sunday School Board meeting will be held in the church. At 6:30 a pot luck supper will be served. The Rev. Harry Lord of Pontiac will speak on "The Greatest Problem in Our Sunday School." Mr. Lord has had a great deal of experience in religious education so will have a helpful message for us all. All officers and teachers are urged to be present.

Next Sunday evening at 6:30 the young Peoples Club will present the Schenck pictures showing mission work in South America. Everyone is cordially invited.  
Thursday evening January 21 the men's community supper will be held at 6:30 in the church. All men who live no church home are invited. Mr. Knight of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. E. V. Palmer, Pastor  
10:30 Theme, "Five Keys to the Gospel of John."  
11:45 Bible School. We are growing each week. Come and join us.  
6:30 Senior and Junior Young People's meetings. This weeks subject will be "Air Mindfulness."  
We meet each Wednesday night for Bible Study and Prayer.

**Universalist Church**  
Dr. Frank D. Adams, Pastor  
Services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 3 p. m. Rev. Frank Adams will preach.  
His topic will be "Saving Our Evangel."  
**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville**  
Rev. Paul Gruppner, Pastor  
10:30 Divine service.  
The first and third Sundays of the month the services are conducted in the German language. All others in English.

**HARVARD PRIZES GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY SAVANT**  
Ann Arbor, Jan. 5—Howard S. Ellis, assistant professor of economics at the University of Michigan, was recently informed that for work done at Harvard for the degree of doctor of philosophy he had been awarded two of that university's prizes in economics. One of these, the David A. Wells Prize, carries an award of \$500 and publication of the thesis by the Harvard University Press. The second award, the Tappan Prize, carries \$100, and is given for work done within the field of political economy, and superiority both in material and literary style.

## COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commissioners of Farmington held January 4, 1932.  
Called to order by Mayor Lamb at 7:38 p. m.  
Commissioners present, Gilde-meister, Hatton, Stamann, Goers, Hamlin and Musus.  
Minutes of the meeting of December 21 read and approved.  
The clerk reported the receipt of \$663.36 by his office during the month of December.  
Moved by Hatton, seconded by Gildemeister that the Commission omit the second meeting of the month until further notice. Carried.  
The following bills were read and approved by the auditing Committee.  
Bell Telephone Co. Police Booth \$6.30  
Bell Telephone Co., Fire Hall 6.35  
Marl Pettibone, police relief, October 5.00  
Harold Oldenburgh, police, November and December 41.00  
Doubleday, Hunt, Dolan Co., legal blanks 3.72  
Gale Collins, Gloves for Fire Department 2.40  
Mary Kennedy, librarian 65.00  
Farmington Lumber & Coal Co., merchandise 56.35  
A. C. Wallbank, gas 11.87  
Detroit Edison, street lights 428.90  
Crane Co., intake covers 58.80  
Farmington Enterprise, printing 43.12  
Farmington Hardware, merchandise 11.73  
Ed. Thayer, police relief 5.00  
E. N. Goers, garbage deficit 3.00  
Moved by Hatton, seconded by Gildemeister that bills be paid as read. Carried.  
Adjourned, 9:12 p. m.  
N. H. Power, City Clerk.  
The following labor bills etc. have been paid.  
December 16, 1931  
John Sukowski 4.00  
William C. Maas 73.16  
Harvey Blough 58.33  
Glen Green 52.65  
Lee Doyle 75.00  
Tom Armstrong 66.66  
Glen Green 8.10  
January 2, 1932  
William C. Maas 73.16  
Harvey Blough 58.33  
Glen Green 75.00  
Tom Armstrong 66.66  
N. H. Power 45.00  
L. C. Thayer 50.00  
Firemen  
Bernard Banfield 12.00  
Harold Grace 5.40  
Harrison Johnson 5.40  
Norman Lee 10.80  
Waters Lee 12.60  
Fred Maas 3.80  
Harold Oldenburgh 10.80  
Howard Osmus 7.20  
Marl Pettibone 1.80  
Norman Spaller 1.80  
Fred Maas 71.10  
Commissioners, January 2, 1932  
Leo Gildemeister 28.00  
Carl Goers 24.00  
Delos Hamlin 28.00  
Emory Hatton 28.00  
Howard Osmus 28.00  
Fred Stamann 28.00  
Mayor Arthur Lamb 28.00

**THROUGH THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE WANT ADS**  
Lansing, Jan. 5—Whether or not to continue issuing "special conservation officer" commissions was decided in the negative by the Conservation Commission last week.  
While it was felt that many of those who hold such commissions were rendering efficient volunteer help, the large number of such commissions now in the hands of private individuals and the inability of the Department to exercise proper control measures over the actions of such individuals, rendered it advisable to discontinue this practice after January 1st, the time when all commissions automatically expire.

**BOOKS PROVIDE WAY TO CHECK BUSINESS**  
East Lansing, Jan. 5—The account books of 1,129 Michigan farmers will be checked and closed by members of the farm management department of Michigan State College during the next few weeks, and it will then be possible to check from the farm operator to compare his income this year against earnings made by farmers who kept accounts during the past two years.

**Must Stay Widow**  
Widows in Korea do not remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they have been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.

# 1932 Logic

Begin the New Year by supporting your home merchants who pay back your money to local people for labor—produce—taxes and in a hundred other ways, thereby keeping what little money is left in the community where local people have some chance of getting a little occasionally.  
Before buying elsewhere, always compare quality as well as price

## Farmington Mills

Phone 26



## For Their Health And Comfort

It is of their health and comfort that you are ever mindful. Clean, warm air during the Winter months when babies especially are most apt to contract diseases, is the best safeguard toward continued good health.  
We suggest that you call 20 and have your bins filled with high grade coal. Our prices are right.

## Farmington Lumber & Coal Co.

CARL G. HOGLE, Mgr. Phone 20  
Clarenceville Office and Yard Phones: Farmington 1

# Trade-Rent Buy-Sell

**THROUGH THE FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE WANT ADS**  
You'll find they will accomplish the job quickly and easily for you. Just a few words, and your name or telephone number, will bring the prospects you want every time.  
**The Cost Is So Small**  
It will cost you very little to run an ad two or three issues. You can use them regularly and never notice the expense.  
Call 25J before the next issue and give us your copy.

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours: 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.  
Evening Except Sun. and Wed. 7:30 to 8:00  
Office Phone 150-J  
Resident Phone 160-M  
Cook Bldg. Farmington

**DR. H. E. BOICE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 307; Res. 132-W.  
OFFICE HOURS  
2 to 4 p. m. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Thurs. and Sun. by appointment  
Farmington Mich.

**CHIOPRACTOR**  
G. H. MANN, D. C. Ph. C.  
Tues. & Sat. 2 p. m. - 7:30 p. m.  
at M. C. WIXOM'S  
Even though they have been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.  
23700 Warner St. Farm. 243 Cook Bldg.

**DON M. HOWELL, M. D.**  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
At Dr. Aschenbrenner's Office  
FARMINGTON  
Thursday 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
And by appointment  
Telephone 416 Farmington

# Editorials

Clipped from Other Publications

## How Will Women Vote Next November?

(Exchange)  
Political leaders are already beginning to wonder how the woman voter is going to figure in the next presidential election. What issues is she going to consider paramount? And how far is she going to be satisfied with mere political platitudes in dealing with economic questions?

This is a subject which is wringing many a legislative brow, and there are almost as many opinions of the subject as there are politicians in Washington.  
It didn't occur to anybody to ask the woman themselves—not until a very clear woman political observer came along, in the person of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion. Mrs. Richardson gathered together a jury of eleven prominent women leaders and asked them to put down their ideas as to the matter which would be likely to influence and interest women voters next fall.

By an overwhelming vote, her jury indicated that the outstanding campaign issue for women voters will be unemployment.  
All other problems will be considered as secondary by American women, even world peace, tariffs, foreign debts and similar, old standbys. These matters will get attention only as they appear to affect the main issue. Prohibition will hardly be considered by women in casting their ballots.

Only one of the eleven jurywomen even deigned to mention it. Ida M. Barbell, the literary member of the symposium, prescribes a life revision as the primary economic need, not only of America, but of the whole world, and she insists that tariff legislation is an important part of the treatment for depression and unemployment.  
Ruth Pratt and Ruth Bryan Owen, the two Congressional jurywomen, insist that party platforms must deal directly with the unemployment question. "It is a problem of vital national importance," says Mrs. Pratt.

The remaining members of the jury, whose opinions have just been published as a study syllabus for 2,500,000 women, were mostly officers of the great woman's clubs and federations. "Women's growing power as voters creates obligation to share constructively in the legislative program to reduce unemployment," says Bella Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters. "Women voters have the right to demand that party platforms shall present a sound economic program," declares Mrs. G. M. Bowman, president of the Federation of Professional Women.  
As far as the women are concerned, then, the great issue of 1932 is apparently bound to be economic. Nothing is regarded as really important except the remedies for unemployment, and the political standpoint platform which satisfies the women voters must contain sound and constructive proposals for dealing with the situation which exists today.

## Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence. Single-handed the enthusiasm convinces and dominates where wealth is contumelious by a small army of workers would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice and opposition spurs inaction, storms the citadel for its object, like an avalanche, overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action.—Henry Chester.

## The Motorist's New Year Resolutions

(Rochester Clarion)  
It would be a splendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions—and keep them! A few suggestions follow:

- (1) I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times.
- (2) I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of street and highways as I am.
- (3) I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners or drive at high rates of speed when conditions are not favorable.
- (4) At all times I will keep my lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition.
- (5) I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an automobile accident in 1932.

Many more suggestions will come readily in mind. Our annual toll of automobile fatalities is rapidly approaching the 35,000 lives destroyed because of negligence and carelessness. The cure lies up to the individual driver. He must face and accept the responsibility that is his when he takes the wheel of his car, if thus needless waste of irreplaceable lives is to be stopped.

## People And The Press

(Exchange)  
The smaller newspapers of this country form the backbone of American journalism, and their readers are largely responsible for creating this high standard.  
People today are living in an era when almost everyone you meet is a chronic kicker about something or other. It might be termed as an era of criticism with fault finding being an epidemic stage. Newspapers are also getting their share of the criticisms of the kind of news they print, editorial and other policies that might be advocated.

A noted editor placed this blame, in a measure, right back upon the people, declaring that "the thing always forgotten by the closest critic of newspapers is that they must be immeasurably what their audiences make them, what their constituencies call for and sustain."

There is food for considerable thought here. Of course, in the great cities there are different kinds of newspapers, conservative journals, progressive journals and yellow journals, each with a particular field to cover. But if it is true that newspapers are what their readers make them, then there is much to be said for the reading public in our smaller communities. For in these communities there is little in the way of yellow journalism and journalistic sensationalism. The small city and country newspapers are remarkably free from the taint and tittle of it comes in from the outside for the reason that the people in these soundly American communities prefer the less sensational journals when they get a newspaper from the metropolitan field.  
If the smaller newspapers of the country are what their public makes them, then they are appealing to a pretty sound public.

H. G. Wells declares that conservatism won in England, according to the New York Times. There is one socialist who never kicks when he is licked.  
According to latest reports the Democratic debt is around \$769,000. Well, if the boys ever get out of it, let them look at Germany's debt and then cheer up.