

The Farmington Enterprise

Established 1888
Hyman Levinson, Publisher
Chas. J. Lehmann,
Mgr. Commercial Printing Dept.

Published Thursday of each week and entered at the Post Office at Farmington, Oakland Co., Mich., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rates
(In Oakland and Wayne Counties)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$.75
(Outside Oakland and Wayne Counties)
One Year \$2.50



EDITORIAL

LINCOLN E. SMITH

It is one of the less pleasant duties of newspapermen to chronicle the passing from life of citizens of his community. Forced by this circumstance to become inured to the shock of sudden death, newspapermen yet realize more than any others, perhaps the death, and the utter impossibility of anticipating its next abode.

A week ago the South Lyon Herald, published by Lincoln E. Smith, recorded the sudden death with its attendant shock to the community, of a leading citizen, Albert E. Holloway. Undoubtedly Mr. Smith wrote the article himself. Yet only a few days later, before many of his readers had seen the article, the writer himself had suffered a fatal attack and passed away.

"By his square dealing and pleasant personality he won the esteem and confidence of the entire community;.....the kindly attitude of Mr. Holloway won him friends everywhere"..... said the Herald of Mr. Holloway. It is with sorrow that the contemporaries of that newspaper's publisher find themselves paying their last respects and tribute to similar qualities in one of their own associates.

Seldom is the omnipresence of death so swiftly and sorrowfully revealed. To the citizens of South Lyon this second swift shock must have been almost overwhelming.

To the press of Oakland county particularly, by whom the frankness and fearlessness of Mr. Smith's character were perhaps best known and understood, it is a staggering blow, indeed.

BUT IT DIDN'T LAST LONG

Last week the editor of this newspaper printed a list of things he was thankful for. Among them was the fact that there were no new holes in the Grand River pavement in the week just past.

But it didn't last long. There is a new one now, and "bigger and better and bumpier" than all the ones that have appeared before. So it was a futile thanks.

Perhaps it wasn't so much the fault of the road as of the thanks given. Perhaps we should have seized the turkey's wishbone and made a wish, instead of giving thanks. Perhaps we should have wished that some of our state officials might hit one of those bumps and blow out a big balloon tire. But then, maybe he'd be riding in a state auto and then we'd have to help pay for the tire, and that surely wouldn't be anything to be thankful for.

Maybe next Thanksgiving we will be able to be thankful for a new Grand River avenue pavement. If we could find the wishbone we'd wish that.

A girl may have a mind as keen as a razor's edge, but if her stockings wrinkle at the ankles no one will listen to her.

Some of these restaurant men who advertise home cooking must have had terrible bringing up.

A three-month note seems to reach maturity in no time at all.

Hunting Skunks

I went out walking with my dad
A better pal I'd never had!
We prowled around out in the dark
It surely was a grand old lark.
Maybe I feared, but I did not flunk
For we were searching for a skunk!

So out amongst the grass and weeds
I followed all his reckless leads.
The old line fence, and the clothes line post
And the apple tree, I hit them—most
The apples on my head did tunk
While I was searching for that skunk.

In search of grubs, he's dug our yard
To trail him out it seemed not hard;
With fragrance laden on the air
We crept upon his hidden lair.
Who said 'd halt? It was all bunk!
I was keen on catching that old skunk.

But all at once, what did I see!
Just great big eyes, glaring straight at me.
I turned and ran so fleet of feet
For visions came of me buried deep.
Down in the earth, arms, legs and trunk
To kill the smell of that one skunk.

—Imogene Bickling.

Dedicated to a friend, Oct. 20, 1924.

PIERSON SCHOOL NOTES

Primary Room
The boys and girls were made very happy last Wednesday afternoon, November 23, when they saw many mothers and fathers at their Thanksgiving party. The children gave the following program:

Creations by the boys and girls
"Bill of Fare" by four Sunbeams.

Song—"Over the River and Through the Woods," by the boys and girls.
"A Day of Cheer" by Forrest Ault.

"Gratitude" by Don Coolman.
Play entitled, "The First Thanksgiving."

"Little Pilgrim Children" by Margaret Mills.
Song—"Thanksgiving Day" by all the boys and girls.

After the program, a committee of boys and girls served popcorn, apples and candy.

Elementary Room
Shirley Addia and Harry Wolfe have been ill for the past week.

Miss Jameson, the Wayne county supervisor, visited us on Thursday-afternoon.

A zone meeting for zone "B" is announced for Saturday at the Rosedale Garden school.

Those from the seventh and eighth grades who have been neither absent nor tardy nor tardy for the month or November are Dorothy Ash, Demetra Mills, Russel Nacker, Alvin Owen, Mercedes Shepfo and Lucille Wolfe.

EVERYBODY COME!

To the Old-Time Dance Friday night, December 2, Ford Sales and Service, Farmington. Good music and a good time—no admission charge. Full details of New Ford Car.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
George Sidney and Charlie Murray
in
"Lost At The Front"
Gales of laughter from start to finish
Comedy—"Shamrock Alley"

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno
in
"Madame Pompadour"
The love life of a famous French beauty who ruled the thrones of Europe.
Charley Chase Comedy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
"METROPOLIS"
This is by all odds the best foreign made picture ever shown on this side.
News and Review

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey
in
"THE GORILLA"
One of the most sensational pictures of the year. Weird and wonderful.
Comedy—"Red Hot Bullets"

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