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### EDITORIAL

#### THE ENTERPRISE PASSES INTO OTHER HANDS

A contract for the sale of The Farmington Enterprise newspaper and job printing plant, including business and good will, having been entered into with Hyman Levinson, of Detroit the same will pass into his possession May 2, 1927. By the terms of the contract all accounts due the Enterprise for advertising and job printing are payable to W. N. Miller. All subscription accounts due are payable to Hyman Levinson, who will carry out all unexpired subscriptions.

It is with a feeling of regret that the present owners of the Enterprise, W. N. and Nellie A. Miller, relinquish their connection with the business. We have endeavored to make the Enterprise a strictly community paper and a welcome weekly visitor in the homes of the citizens of Farmington and vicinity. Just how well we have succeeded is best known to our readers. Whatever measure of success we may have attained in our efforts is in a large part due to the hearty co-operation of the people of this locality who we have found to be loyal supporters, courteous and with a pride in Farmington and its institutions, that made our work a pleasure.

Our business relations in Farmington have been pleasant. A fine patronage by merchants, business people and citizens generally has made it possible for us to make some improvements in the paper and in the plant equipment. Faith in the future of this section led to the erection of a building for the housing of the business which in many respects is much in advance of those found in villages and cities of the same class in the state. In retiring from the newspaper and printing business here we are not severing all interest in Farmington. Our interests are identical with others who have invested here, have faith in Farmington and rejoice in its prosperity.

Our successor Mr. Hyman Levinson has had valuable experience in newspaper work and allied printing industries that we feel certain will serve to increase the news and advertising prestige of The Enterprise. He will be assisted in the office and reportorial work by Mrs. Levinson and we bespeak for them the same hearty co-operation of Farmington citizens as has been accorded us.

#### WEST POINT PARK

Next Sunday's sermons will be 10:30 a. m., "These Little Ones," 7:30 p. m., "Old Ruins" illustrated.

Last Sunday we were very fortunate in having with us the University Deputation team consisting of C. Pedillo, a native of the Philippine Islands being the chief speaker, and was ably assisted by Miss Wagner of Toledo, Miss Woolflet of Bay City, Mr. Fruit of Flint. The Wesleyan guild orchestra was also present in the evening and gave a musical treat from 7:00 to 7:30. The services were well attended both morning and evening.

The Board of Education has declared Friday afternoon, Arbor Day for the Pierson School. The children, teachers, Board and neighbors are to work together to beautify the school grounds. Friday evening, April 29 we are all to meet in the Community Hall for a fine evening of music, and a great speech by T. Glen Phillips Detroit's famous landscape architect and master city planner. Dr. Thomas of the School board will preside.

On Saturday, April 30, the men and boys will assist Mr. Aldrich to beautify the Community House grounds. The ladies will serve hot coffee and sandwiches.

On May 3 there will be a child welfare clinic in the Community House under the Parent-Teacher Association. Don't forget.

Mrs. John Hill who left last week, to go to her son, Nelson Cottrell of Flint, is now the happy grandmother to two beautiful boys, Keith and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vanderberg were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zwahlen.

The Ladies Community Club will hold its next regular meeting or Wednesday afternoon, May 4, at the Community House. All ladies

are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman and family of Arlington avenue when returning from Detroit last Saturday evening, collided with another car, the driver being intoxicated was driving on the wrong side of the road. Mrs. Sherman and the baby who was immediately taken to the doctor's office, were badly cut by broken glass, while the rest of the family escaped with a few bruises.

Mrs. Ethel M. Middlewood is a Flint visitor this week, she being a delegate to the P. T. A. convention.

#### PIERSON SCHOOL—

Gen. Editor, Homer Middlewood Kindergarten and First Grade The kindergarten and first grade are working on some very nice health pictures. The following pictures have been studied. I sleep with windows open, I use my handkerchief, I brush my teeth. I keep clean.

#### Second Grade

The past week the second graders have enjoyed working on the poem, "To a Honeybee" by Alice Cary.

#### Third Grade

The third grade is just starting an interesting language booklet. They have named it "My Circus Book"

#### Eighth Grade

The eighth grade are working on the "American History" Note Book. They also are learning "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address."

The Pierson School base ball team won the game Saturday with Farmington, score 5 to 8.

The spelling bee for Livonia township will be held at Pierson School April 29 to determine the district champion.

Senator Borah gives back to the government \$2,500 of his \$10,000 salary each year—and takes that much out in noise.

With this new television it's going to be hard for a fellow to call up the old homestead and tell the wife he's being detained downtown on account of business.

With the farmers organizing to quell bank robbers and chicken thieves it looks as if we wouldn't need the standing army very much longer.

Michigan is in the midst of an oil boom and all we lack now to make it natural is for somebody to discover oil on the Indian lands up around Mt. Pleasant.

Cleveland police were called out to quell a riot the other day when two women fell to fighting over a bargain hat in a downtown department store. Probably nothing to the scrap the average woman will put up to make a friend's husband come through with enough change for a new lid.

#### Sartorial Triumph

Getting in line immediately with the new movement of brightening men's clothing, we have strung a strand of baby ribbon through our nighties and the next time we swing down a pullman aisle with it we expect to create even greater interest than we have hitherto—Wilmington News-Journal.

#### Home Town's Delight Every Friday Night

The snare drum starts to stutterin' and the bass drum gives a crash, and off they go a-tippin' with a blare and thud and smash. The slip-horn goes a-tippin', the tuba snorts, and—phaw! My golly!—listen, will ye, to "Turkey in the Straw." The folks all start to weavin', the little children prance, and Uncle Rilet Rezzidue acts like he's going to dance. Professor Smith, the leader, seems like he couldn't stop a-choo-pin' at the atmosphere; he runs the barber shop. The tuba player yonder—his name is Lester Jones—pears like he's blowin' all his soul right into them gruff tones. And Johnny Bloor, the crippe, he's the comic of the band—now watch him jugglin' them stocks, like doin' slight o' hand.

One tune succeeds another, and as they play each o'er it sounds a good 'ol better than the one that went before. There's visitin' and gabblin' and laughter as folks greet each other in the shadders when friends and neighbors meet. The band goes on a-playin'; they're all our home town boys, and wouldn't be good players if they couldn't drown the noise. Well, nacherly, the time flies by, and soon the hour has come to end the evenin's concert with solemn old "Sweet Home." And friends and neighbors scatter, expressin' the delight that comes each week in summer when the band plays Friday night—Kansas City Star.

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IN

"SORROWS OF SATAN"

Comedy—"Roped In"

TUESDAY, MAY 3

**Tom Tyler**

IN

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THURSDAY, MAY 5

**Tim McCoy**

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SATURDAY, MAY 7

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IN

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