

180 AT BANQUET
TO SUPT. LEONARD

(Continued from page one)

which the community needs to make it a better place in which to live. His description of the City of Farmington provided mirth for his hearers—a city a mile and a half long, and a mile wide, with about a mile and a half of pavement, most of it abominable; streets so full of mud that we could hardly get to this banquet tonight; a city that would require five miles of fence to surround it—but this must not be done.

A poem, paraphrasing Rudyard Kipling's "If," was part of the contribution of Miss Iva Hawkins of the teaching staff, who spoke on "Mr. Leonard—Friend of the Teacher." The poem was very well received. Mrs. W. D. Ross spoke eloquently on "The P. T. A. and the Superintendent," telling of the trust which parents had always placed in Mr. Leonard to guide their children right.

"I have been in high school four years under Mr. Leonard and now I am about ready to give my opinion," was the manner in which William Starkey, who had been asked to represent the student body, began his address. His

opinion, however, given when the laughter had subsided, proved not at all unfavorable, and he spoke with eloquence of the trust which the students had always placed in Supt. Leonard, and his encouraging them to bring their problems to him.

Similar sentiment was expressed by Miss Esther Middlewood, who spoke for the alumni. Miss Middlewood, a student at the University of Michigan, related that graduates of Farmington schools often came to Mr. Leonard in later years, to benefit by his advice and his interest in their future.

The principal speaker of the evening was Principal William B. Arbough of Frances Willard School, Highland Park. "This occasion brings to my mind the highly expressive phrase of the late President Eliot of Harvard University," said Mr. Arbough. "President Eliot spoke sometimes of the durable satisfactions of life. By that he meant the things which cannot be bought, the things not material, but which one may always look back upon with immense satisfaction. Surely Superintendent Leonard has achieved many of the durable satisfactions of life—and certainly an occasion like this is one of them."

"A beautiful family party" was Mr. Arbough's description of the occasion.

Mrs. Emil Ross, past president of the Parent-Teacher Association, was chosen for "The Last Word," and presentation of the gifts to Supt. Leonard. On motion of Mayor Butterfield, her remarks were unanimously voted to express the spirit of assemblage.

Superintendent Leonard responded to Mrs. Ross' toast, saying that it had always been his aim that Farmington boys and girls be cleaner in their conduct, little finer in their spirit, a little higher in their thinking, and that he took pride in the fact that on several occasions when Farmington students went to Washington and elsewhere, strangers told him that Farmington boys and girls "seem to stand out from the rest." Supt. Leonard said that it was his hope "that such an ideal might always be present in Farmington, that nothing might ever be introduced which might lower this ideal." Referring to his own work, Supt. Leonard said that "it was the entire community not himself alone, who achieved, 'for no one individual could ever hope to bring about the things in which we take so much pride—and that these ideals may always prevail in Farmington—is my wish for you in the years to come.'"

Many remained after the banquet to congratulate and express personally their esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and their children.

The toast to Mr. Leonard by Mrs. Ross, adopted by those at the dinner, was as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster: Friend, Honored Guest:

We honor you tonight, not alone for the accomplishment of a splendid task, neither for your high intellectual attainment, but we honor you tonight, Mr. Leonard, for what you are.

For after all "Character is higher than intellect; a good son will be strong to live as well as to think." We owe you not only a debt, but a personal appreciation for your acceptance of the opportunity to train our boys and girls in character and conduct.

We have never needed to apologize for your life, for from it has always shown a "white light."

Watching your influence on the youth of Farmington, their ideal of a man has mounted higher and their purpose in life deepened.

You have lived the ideal of that great teacher, William Henry Scott, who says, "Let no child pass from our school to the outer world without having been made more intelligent, more thoughtful, more courageous, more virtuous—in every way more capable of wise and just, of useful and noble living."

You have met, we believe, the challenge of the child, the tomorrow of the human race, which, as Joy Elmer Morgan says, is the call of tomorrow with its higher life, its wider harmonies of race and religion, its nobler spirit, its surer appreciation of service to the solid values of life.

As you leave Farmington, may you find "new worlds to conquer," for you as an educator, are a maker of tomorrow's civilization, a real builder of society.

If I mistake not you have rightly estimated your task, so beautifully expressed by W. C. Bagley: "And so it is the teacher's province to hold aloft the torch, to stand against the materialistic tendencies that would reduce all human standards to the common denominator of the dollar, to insist at all time and at all places that this nation of ours was founded upon idealism, and that, whatever may be the prevailing tendencies of the times, its children shall still learn 'to live among the sunlit peaks.' And if the teacher is imbued with this idealism, although his work may take him very close to Mother Earth, he may still lift his head above the fog and look toward morning sun squarely in the face."

We come tonight, bringing our gifts; would they were more commensurate with our appreciation, but we ask you to accept them in the spirit of friendship, which prompts them. It gives me great pleasure to present to you in behalf of these assembled friends, this chest of silver and carving set, and to Mrs. Leonard, this basket of roses.

The tables at the banquet were handsomely decorated with flowers, the contribution of H. C. Wood. Rolls for the dinner were contributed by A. L. Ross. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society, founded upon the dinner, were as follows:

Kitchen Committee: Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. Gravin, Mrs. H. Bartlett, Mrs. Tillman, Mrs. F. Macomber, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. J. Thayer, Mrs. N. T. Barrons, Miss W. Walling, Mrs. Dr. Holcomb. Those who planned the dinner were: Mrs. Wm. Irish, Mrs. T. H. McGee, Mrs. F. Macomber, Mrs. Gravin, Mrs. N. T. Barrons. Waitresses were: Mrs. E. Switzer, Mrs. C. Hinborn, Mrs. H. Pagel, Mrs. Homer Eisenlord, Mrs. Howard Eisenlord, Mrs. L. Hendryx, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. M. Newman, Miss L. Ike, Mrs. L. Thayer. Dining room and decoration: Mrs. O. Russell, Mrs. Jubb.

FARMINGTON MEN AMONG KNIGHTS ATTENDING A GATHERING AT REDFORD

Forty members of Northville Commandery attended Presbyterian Church at Redford, Sunday, May 20. Rev. McWilliams made the address.

Knights attending from Farmington were: Norman Lee, eminent commander; Howard Eisenlord, William C. Way, H. Reed Webster, Ralph J. Auten, Clarence Bickling, Isaac Bond, Amos Otis, Harry Pagie, Fred L. Cook.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. J. Edward Lutz, doing business as Michigan Roding Company, Plaintiff, vs. Abner Goodman and J. Rosenberg, Defendants. This cause came on for trial and was heard by the Court on the 14th day of April, 1928, at which time the following facts were presented: That the defendant, J. Rosenberg, is well known; William Winger and J. Cohen (whose first name is unknown but whose person is well known), co-partners, doing business as Winger and Cohen, P. M. Lumber Co., a Michigan Corporation; Fred Lutz, El Ralmer, Fred Nye and William Dole, defendants. At a session of said Court, held in the Oakland County Building, City of Pontiac, on the eleventh day of April, 1928, the honorable Frank L. Doty, Circuit Judge, a cross-chancery summons having been issued by said Robert L. Doty, Circuit Judge, in said cause, the said business as Winger and Cohen, P. M. Lumber Co., and the defendant, J. Rosenberg, both of said processes being returned unsworn as to the facts of the case, it was ordered by the Court that a copy of said order be published according to law and also a copy of said order be sent by registered mail to said cross-defendants' last known addresses.

(A true copy.)

BURTON DOUGHERTY, County Clerk. June 7

By MARRY COBB, Deputy

Important at
Bedtime

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Important Announcement

Our sales office adjoining the old D. U. R. station is again open for business.

Mr. Herbert Woodhead of Detroit is in charge. We were very fortunate in securing his services because he has had 20 years' experience in the Real Estate business; he has a splendid reputation for integrity and fair dealing and he is an expert on realty values—especially as regards business frontage, having specialized in that field for a number of years.

Of course he believes in Farmington. That's why he came. If you have a home, a lot, business frontage, acreage or a farm for sale list it with us. We will do our best.

Sincerely,
F. D. FLEMING.