

Farmington Enterprise

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FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 12th. 1911

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Cars leave Farmington Junction
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One car, except first two morning
cars, leave Farmington ten minutes
later.

Cars leave Farmington Junction for
Leland Lake and Pontiac at 6 a.
m., and hourly to midnight.

Cars leave Farmington for North-
ville at 6.04 a. m. and hourly there-
after until 12.04 a. m.

First cars on Sunday leave Junc-
tion at 7.00 a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with
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AND GET PROMPT RESULTS

HOME TEAM BEAT MILFORD

But it Was Not by Good Work
That it Was Accomplished

BOTH TEAMS JUGGLED BALL

Milford Made Seven Tours in
the Fourth but Farmington
Scattered Around 11
Times in the Sixth

Milford's high school base ball
team journeyed to Farmington last
Saturday and met our F. H. S.
team in earnest but friendly combat
on the home diamond.

The game was not especially
noted for good team work on the
part of either club, but sudden
changes in the score kept excite-
ment up to fever pitch most of the
time.

Milford went up to bat first and
copped two runs to begin with
Farmington then helped themselves
to three runs. Nearly every in-
ning had its quota of runs scored
until in the first of the fourth Mil-
ford walked off with seven runs in
one inning. Things looked pretty
dark for Farmington then indeed,
the score being 13 to 4 in Mil-
ford's favor. In the sixth Farm-
ington put 11 runs safely down,
much of it owing to the generosity
of Milford players. Milford errors
were even more abundant than
those of the Farmington players,
which is saying a good deal.

The final score was 17 to 18 in
Farmington's favor.

The Milford boys seemed like a
fine lot of fellows and were well

pleased, as they themselves openly
declared, with Farmington's hospi-
tality. They felt grieved of
course that they had made no bet-
ter showing in the game, but felt
quite confident that they will do
better work on their own diamond
next Saturday when Farmington
plays Milford at Milford.

The Milford high school pro-
fessor, who accompanied his team
last Saturday, seemed like a very
kindly disposed and equally intelli-
gent gentleman. Some of the
Farmington boys escorted him
around the village and he expressed
himself as being impressed with
the beauty and cleanliness of our
little town, and also mentioned his
appreciation of the kindly manner
of all the citizens whom he met.

It pays to treat all visitors well.
It leaves a good impression with
them that often bears a fruitful
harvest for the town in after years.

The batteries that worked out
last Saturday were: Milford—
Switzer, catcher; Shellen, pitcher.
Farmington—Johnson and Gilde-
meister, pitchers; Davis, catcher.

Arthur Lamb umpired the game,
and managed to keep cool and im-
partial even in the midst of much
excitement. S. D. Harger, umpire
bases in the latter part of the
game.

WILL REMOVE POLES IN PARK

Council Succeeds in Bringing
About This Long Desired
Improvement

For some time the village offi-
cials have wanted to have the
telephone poles removed from the
city park and the prospects are
that their wishes will soon be grati-
fied. The telephone people were
here Wednesday and arranged mat-
ters so that the lines will run
around in some other direction in-
stead of through the park. This
will help materially to enhance the
beauty of this pretty spot.

Our city park is a beautiful spot
now. The trees are putting out
their new foliage and the velvety
grass is very inviting. In addition
the ladies are making flower beds
and doing much to make it a bower
of beauty.

A town achieves fame for its
beauty or notoriety for the lack of
it according to the spirit of cleanli-
ness and progressiveness that is
contained in its residents. Farm-
ington seems to be 'peopled with
the right class. They are on the
right track and the town will con-
tinue to be one of the most desir-
able "home" villages in the coun-
try. With the aid of a water sys-
tem the little village could be made
ideal and would attract more of
the same kind of citizens that it
now has and that help to keep it
up to its present standard.

A Free Lecture on Sociology

S. J. Lawrence will give a free
lecture on the subject of sociology
at the town hall Wednesday eve-
ning, May 17. This lecture is given
under the auspices of the Ladies'
Literary club and a cordial invita-
tion is extended to all.

Adorned with New Numbers

The conductors and motormen
on the D. U. R. are gaily adorned
with new badges on their caps and
instead of one there are three num-
bers now, one in front and one on
each side.

A good many city automobiles
were "burning up the roads" out
this way last Sunday.

BIG CROWD ODD FELLOWS

Pay a Fraternal Visit to Their
Brothers in Detroit

CHARTER A SPECIAL CAR

Class of Seventeen Go Along
and Take Their First Degree
Coat Ride in the City

Last Friday night there was an-
other big time among the Odd
Fellows of Farmington. They
chartered a special car and took a
class of 17 new members to Det-
roit to confer the first degree on
them. They were joined by mem-
bers of the order from Redford and
Walled Lake and altogether there
were 45 in the crowd. They were
entertained by Diamond lodge at
their temple on Grand River
avenue, which also conferred the
degree.

Anyone who has anything of an
inkling of how the Odd Fellows
enjoy themselves when they get to-
gether like that can easily believe
that they had one of the jolliest
times imaginable.

Next Tuesday night they go to
Plymouth where the degree team of
that lodge will give the same class
of 17 the second degree. Another
big time is planned for this occa-
sion. After this class gets through
Farmington lodge will have suf-
ficient members so that they can
organize a degree team and do
their work at home hereafter.

OLD SOLDIER CELEBRATES 71st.

Oel B. Moore Meets Children
and Grand Children at Home
of Seymour Seeley

Oel B. Moore of the Michigan
Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids,
celebrated the anniversary of his
seventy-first birthday with his chil-
dren and grandchildren at the
home of Seymour Seeley of this
place on Sunday, May 7. Seven-
teen guests were present at dinner.
Mr. Moore formerly lived on the
Oscar Botsford place in this village.

Our Spring Time Ambitions

With what hopes and aspira-
tions gardens are made about this
season of the year. And how dif-
ferent many of them appear a
couple of months hence. If those
ambitious men who are so inquisi-
tious just at the present time
could only keep up the gait at
which they start out the "patch,"
would likely look good all the sum-
mer through, but the fever sweep
passes and a hoe handle loses its
charm.

Popular D. & C. Boat Line

The D. & C. boat line have an
advertisement in this paper. It
would be hard to find a more
pleasant trip than up the lake to
Mackinac Straits. For a trip out
to Buffalo or the Niagara Falls
ride on the fine steamers is a
preferable to the dusty trip of the
cars.

The side track to the W. M. R.
Cheese company's factory has been
completed and the labor of loading
and unloading will be greatly less-
ened hereafter.

Free lecture at the hall May 17.



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in which a poor man may become wealthy. One is by saving
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until it amounts to a comfortable fortune. The other is by
saving his money and investing it in profitable enterprises.
In either case the bank is a necessity. And whichever way
you try, this bank is glad to hold out a helping hand and as-
sist you in every way possible. Have an account with us—
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