

Farmington Enterprise

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1913

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THE S. S. RALLY IN HARLAN WOODS

The Fine Program Furnished
 Was Enjoyed by a Large
 Crowd of People

The Sunday-school rally in the Harlan woods last Sunday was attended by a large crowd and all felt well repaid for their days' outing.

Mrs. Wolfe, president of the Township Sunday-school association called to order at half past ten and the first thing on the program was a song by the township choir. A prayer by Rev. Ward was followed by some excellent addresses by Mr. Beal, a former superintendent of the Pierson district Sunday-school, Mr. Sheridan of Pontiac and Mrs. Pratt of Detroit.

Recitations and songs took up the balance of the time until the dinner hour which was occupied with the lunches.

The afternoon session was then taken up and the program consisted of a song by the Pierson district Sunday-school; a talk on rural work by Mr. Harger of Farmington; reading by Miss Fern Roller of Detroit, a talented elocutionist; anthem by the choir and addresses by Revs. Pierce and Webber of Northville and Lee and Ward of Farmington. The whole affair was nicely planned and carried out and everybody seemed to enjoy the affair to the limit.

Meeting of the Wahnegi Lodge
 Last Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Wahnegi Rebekeah lodge, the officers for the next six months were installed. All the officers, except Recording secretary Norine Hogle were invested with their proper offices. Six past noble grands of Detroit lodges, including the district deputy president of this lodge acted as installing officers. Thirty members were present and Mrs. Fred Bollette, a member of Riverside Rebekeah lodge of Detroit was a visitor.

The lodge used for the first time the new officers regalia.
 The retiring noble grand, Mrs. George Criger, was presented with a beautiful jewel from the lodge. The new officers served the members to a delightful lunch of strawberry and pineapple sundaes and cake.

The next meeting occurs the third Tuesday of this month when degree work will be put on. Lodge opens at 7:30.
 Harry McCracken Loses 3 Cows
 Harry McCracken lost three cows from his herd of dairy cattle last week. It is thought that they died of poisoning from eating hay that had been cut from the orchard which was recently sprayed.

Two of them were taken sick and died before the veterinary could doctor them. The third cow was the prize of the herd, a thoroughbred registered Holstein. They were in hopes of saving it, but it died Sunday after having been sick four days.

The whole drove had been fed the same amount of hay, but only the three showed symptoms of poisoning.

The recent extreme hot weather nearly brought business to a stand still. With the thermometer registering between 90 and 100 in the shade people did not care to exert themselves any more than was absolutely necessary.

Miss Clara C. Robison and E. Smith Green were married at the home of her father, Frank Robison, on Wednesday of last week. They will reside in North Farmington.

The Story of A Warner Cheese

Dedicated to NATE, maker of same for
 Twenty years.

You would not think to see me now.
 That I am the product of the cow;
 But it is a fact you need not laugh,
 When I say product I don't mean calf.

From a Holstein cow with hair like silk
 The farmer swiftly drew the milk;
 Then he called to Bill, the hired man,
 Who placed the milk in a shining can.
 With similar cans he made up a load,
 And soon was driving along the road,
 Till up a hill then swiftly down
 He drove into Farmington.

Then the cheesemaker, whose name is
 Nathaniel,
 And "By Heck," you let his an alright
 feller,
 Weighed the milk and before you could
 say seat,
 Had the milk in a tin lined vat.

Then he added a lot of funny dope,
 What they consist of I really hope
 You won't ask me, for no matter how
 you tease,
 I really can't tell you for I'm only a
 cheese.

So don't get fancy and pry and quit,
 It doesn't concern you, it's the cheese-
 maker's biz;
 But in a few moments, take my word,
 The milk was divided into whey and
 curd.

Then it was raked and stirred "kerslosh"
 Till it was ready, "yes, by gosh."
 Soon a valve was opened and then the
 whey
 To a separate tank was drawn away.

Next was added salt and things,
 And it was mixed and kneaded until "be
 jings,"
 Tho' as I said before I came from a cow,
 I began to look like you see me now.

Then "hoops were" brought that were
 made of tin,
 And quickly the cheesemaker jumped
 me in;
 And all unmindful of my distress,
 began to squeeze me in a press.

When removed from the press I very
 soon found,
 I was shaped as you see me, plump and
 round;
 And as Nate started to place me away,
 "It weighs thirty pounds," I heard him
 say.

I received a bath of hot paraffine
 To prevent me moulding and keep me
 clean.
 So help yourself and try me please-
 Since I've told you the story of the
 Warner Cheese. A. O. HILPER.

AVOID TOO MUCH REASONING

Those Who Would Argue Well Must
 Not Get Too Far From
 Tangible Fact

Dr. Henry Bergson deplors the
 tendency of philosophical thinkers to
 let their reasoning powers run away
 with them. That tendency is not
 confined to philosophers. It is the
 habit of all people, whatever their
 capacity, to give wide range to their
 reason and let go the primary facts
 or ideals with which they started out.
 He thinks it is absurd for a person
 to push his reasoning far from the
 tangible fact, for in that fact may be
 more truth than in all their logic.

This opinion should tend to in-
 spire those people who are very ver-
 bose in argument with more modesty
 than they seem to possess. Our rea-
 soning is really the weakest of our
 powers. It is so full of half-glance,
 prejudice, vanities and personal
 sympathies as to make our conclu-
 sions thoroughly unreliable. The
 true rule of argument is to state the
 fact and the principle which it illus-
 trates, and cling to them as the best
 assurance that one can have for his
 contention. There is nothing that
 has proved such a jungle in human
 experience as unguarded and unre-
 stricted reasoning. The idea or doc-
 trine that is true appears easily
 without a tortuous course of logic to
 reveal it.—Ohio State Journal.

GOVERNOR DIDN'T NEED BATH

Smart Hotel Clerk's Order Was Re-
 vised by Stingy Executive of
 Western State.

The governor of a western state, a
 man of wealth but of pernicious hab-
 its, walked into a hotel in San Fran-
 cisco holding his head high and
 with a swagger in his gait. The
 chief clerk, who prided himself on

his extensive acquaintance and boasted
 that he never forgot a face, hurried
 to greet the distinguished visitor.

"Ah, governor," he cried, "delighted
 to welcome you to our little town." Turning
 to the desk he shouted: "A room with
 bath for the governor."

The governor leaned over and
 whispered in the clerk's ear. The
 expression on the clerk's face
 changed to one of intense disappoint-
 ment; he turned again to the man
 at the desk and called louder than
 before:
 "No bath for the governor; the
 governor doesn't need a bath!"

WOMEN ARE NOT BABBLERS.

Women are great talkers, but they
 don't publish business secrets in their
 small talk. In this respect they
 seem to do a little better than men.
 "There can be no doubt that women
 are far safer as clerks than men,"
 says Miss Florence, secretary of the
 Women Clerks and Secretaries'
 Friendly society of London. "A
 business secret is rarely if ever di-
 vided outside by a woman clerk.
 Unlike the men, they do not, when
 they leave the office, indulge in long
 conversations about their work. Men
 babble to men far more than women
 do to women."

Miss Charlesworth, chief
 superintendent of the local
 government board's typists, in testif-
 ying before the civil service com-
 mission, likewise praised the loyalty
 and efficiency of woman.—Leslie's.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA.

"Pa, when a man tells a girl that
 she is the sunshine of his life what
 does it mean?"
 "It means that he is talking moon-
 shine, my son."

REAL SUFFERER.

"Mam, can you do somethin' for a
 sufferer in the war in the Balkans?"
 "In what manner did you suffer?"
 "I was a proofreader on a daily
 paper."

BOOST FARMINGTON

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