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## Second Holdup Within A Week Stirs Community

### Officers Believe Same Men Implicated In Pangborn Robbery Previous Week

Farmington had its first hold-up in three years a week ago Friday night, and hardly had discussion of it ceased when the community was stirred by another, exactly one week later. E. J. Eichelberger, well known poultry raiser, was held up at his store and filling station on Orchard Lake Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads and robbed of \$185 by two armed men.

From the description of the men given officers by the victim, Sheriff's officers believe that the same pair who held up Eichelberger were implicated in the robbery one week previous when William Pangborn was held up on Oakland avenue and \$75 taken from him.

Both men were large, well dressed and were in a medium sized dark sedan. The man who accosted Eichelberger did not show a gun but only kept his hand in his pocket as a threatening gesture which corresponds with the actions of the man who held up Pangborn. Only one man in each case did the actual holding up, his companion or companions remaining in the car.

Strength was given to the theory that the holdup men were either residents of the community or thoroughly familiar with it by the fact that the telephone wires leading from the Eichelberger residence had been cut previous to the hold up. According to Mr. Eichelberger the holdup men approached from the north and continued on south after the robbery towards Farmington Junction.

Nothing leading to a solution of either robbery has been found by County officers or City police.

### Doyle Makes Statement

"In the past week there have been two holdups in this vicinity with an aggregate loss of more than \$250. This is not a surprise to me nor should it be a surprise to anyone. We have been very fortunate in this community in not having more of this than we have. Precautions must be taken by the citizens of the City and Township in curtailing the actions of bandits in this vicinity.

"I wish to warn citizens of the 'red light' bandit in particular. Through the actions of these bandits, people are daily losing many automobiles and companions. If the victim has no money the bandits take the car or force the driver to drive to a deserted spot, or possibly use their own car and use their victim as a 'blind' in another holdup. Some victims have been taken for a 'ride' and later pushed from their car and forced to walk, usually in a lonely section.

"The 'red light' bandit preys on anyone who happens along at (Continued on page five)

## BARREL SYSTEM PROVES POPULAR AS CITIZENS HELP

### Contents Of Barrels To Be Distributed Among Needy By Exchange Club

Three green barrels were placed in three Farmington grocery stores for the collection of food for Farmington's poor are receiving considerable attention from Farmington shoppers. One store reports that one barrel has already been filled and the second one is more than half filled. Two other groceries have barrels that are at least half filled.

In one barrel was found a large variety of canned goods in addition to white beans, canned milk, sugar, salt, coffee and flour. The contents of the other barrels was about the same.

Arthur Lamb heads the committee from the Exchange club which will distribute the baskets containing food placed in the barrels. Other members of the committee are Rev. Elmer Palmer, Leo Gledemister, Rev. Floyd Charles Johnson and John J. Schulte.

## Visits O. E. S. Chapter



Mrs. M. Belle Pike, of Wyandotte, who as Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, O. E. S. conducted a school of instruction at Farmington Tuesday night.

## Extortionist Is Sent To Jackson

### Judge Doty Recommends Minimum Time In Sentencing Youthful Extortionist

Harold Tuschelski, 20 year old Farmington township youth, is in Jackson prison serving a 5 to 20 year term imposed Saturday by Judge Frank L. Doty at Pontiac following Tuschelski's conviction on a charge of extortion. Judge Doty recommended that Tuschelski serve the minimum time.

Tuschelski was caught November 29 by Deputy Sheriff William Tamm while he was in the act of placing the third of a series of letters in the mail box of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith on Halsted road, west of Farmington, demanding \$5000 or "we will put you on the spot."

Tuschelski's plea was that he wanted the money to get a college education and be worthy of his girl friend whom he said he wanted to marry. He had gone through the eighth grade in school.

## MRS. N. BELLE PIKE CONDUCTS SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

### Four Officers Of Farmington Chapter Guests At Royal Oak Wednesday

Mrs. N. Belle Pike of Wyandotte, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan O. E. S., conducted an interesting school of instruction for the Farmington chapter at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Guests were present from Fenton, Hazel Park, Northville and Detroit Chapters. Refreshments were served to about 100 at the close of the meeting.

Wednesday night the first four officers of the Farmington chapter were guests of Royal Oak chapter. They were Mrs. Harrison Johnson, Mrs. Mae West, Ben Storms and Arthur Coe. Mrs. Coe and Mrs. Storms accompanied them.

## Letter Mailed Thirteen Years Ago Finally Delivered In Farmington

The World War has come to an end, Lindbergh has flown the Atlantic and many other things of importance have happened since June 1918, but one of the most remarkable is the fact that Mrs. Alberta Leach, 21820 Lake-way Drive, Farmington, has received a letter which was sent her on that date. It just arrived Tuesday after being enroute from Franklin, Indiana, for 13 years.

Mrs. Leach graduated from Franklin College, Indiana, in the spring of 1918 and returned to her home at West Newton to look for a teaching position. Finding that her scholastic record would help her, she wrote asking for it. After 13 years it has arrived. Just what happened to the credentials for all these years is more than Mrs. Leach can figure. The paper on which the letters and records are printed is faded and the ink is yellow. But the envelope in which they finally

## Free Milk Plan Aids Underfed School Children

### Children Below Fifth Grade Provided With 183 Bottles Of Milk Daily

Through the generosity and co-operation of several Farmington citizens means have been provided whereby all pupils below the fifth grade at the Farmington school are being furnished a bottle of milk daily.

Howard Warner of the Warner Dairy is furnishing the milk and Joseph Himmelspach of the Farmington Dairy is supervising the pasteurization, bottling and delivery. The service is given free to the school by these men who are providing 183 bottles daily.

Milk will also be provided for children who need additional food from that which they bring from home and A. L. Ross of the Farmington Bakery will supply cookies for the children.

Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner has provided medical charts to keep a record of the physical condition of undernourished children at the school and a nurse weighs those under observation each day. Already progress has been noted in the condition of some children, several pupils who were known to be undernourished having gained in weight and mental alertness.

Children are provided milk at 10 in the morning and at noon. Some children may be given milk in the afternoon.

## FORMER FARMINGTON WOMAN BURIED AT OAKWOOD CEMETERY

### Mrs. Catherine Hitchcock, 73 Years Old, Dies At Ann Arbor

Mrs. Catherine Hitchcock, 73 years old, widow of the late Thomas Hitchcock, both of whom were at one time Farmington residents, was buried in Oakwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Hitchcock died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. B. H. Card at Ann Arbor Monday morning after a lingering illness. Rev. Peter F. Stair of Ann Arbor officiated at the funeral services.

Mrs. Hitchcock, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, is survived by her daughter, five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

## Former City Official Visits In Farmington

Walter Arnold, former superintendent of public works in Farmington, was in Farmington Tuesday. Mr. Arnold left Farmington in 1924 and for a time was in business in Marquette with R. Soldan, former cashier of the Farmington State Bank. Mr. Arnold is now with the Consumers Power Co., at Saginaw.

## Forty-Seven Appeals Without One Reversal Is Judge Schulte's Record

Farmington's justice of the peace is believed to have a record in judicial decisions that few have equaled—certainly none have bettered. Forty-seven times decisions from this court have been appealed to a superior court and an equal number of times these decisions have either been sustained or the penalties or judgments increased. Such is the record of John J. Schulte.

These appeals from the decisions of Justice Schulte date back nearly five years to the time he was made justice of the peace in Farmington in 1926. In that time he has tried 1718 State cases, 270 City ordinance violations and 1400 civil suits, making a total of 3388 cases heard in five years, averaging nearly 675 cases per year.

Almost every conceivable crime with the exception of murder has been brought before Justice Schulte. Reading through the

court records one finds listed among the criminal cases charges of larceny by trick, breaking and entering, drunk, burglary, simple larceny, disorderly conduct, grand larceny, driving while drunk, transportation in violation of the prohibition laws, desertion, felonious assault, negligent homicide involuntary manslaughter and statutory charges. All have been heard, it would seem from the Justice's record, with unusual fairness and treated with marked legal intelligence.

There are seven cases appealed from the Farmington Justice court still pending in Circuit court. One or all of these may possibly be reversed to mark the perfect record now held by the Farmington justice of the peace, but judging from past records, it would appear that the majority of them at least, stand a fair chance of being sustained.

## To Set 500 Trees On Grand River

### State Will Employ Men Who Are On County Poor Commission List

Five hundred trees will be planted along Grand River between the Eight Mile Road and Farmington Junction, including the cut-off, by the State Highway Department, according to M. G. O'Neil, resident forester of the Highway Department.

All the work will be under the direction of the Highway Department. Mr. O'Neil said, but the labor will be performed by men who are on the County Poor Commission list. Employment will be taken care of by the Poor Commission and not through the Oakland Road Commission, as was announced at Pontiac.

The Highway Department will designate where the trees are to be planted and will select, trim and move them to the selected places. People having wood lots and wishing to see trees should communicate with A. T. Messer, county forester, who can be reached at the Oakland County Road Commission offices at Pontiac.

## OVER 300 ATTEND PRESENTATION OF 1932 CHEVROLET

### Farmington Showroom Visited By Steady Stream Of People On Saturday

Farmington received the new Chevrolet, "The Great American Value For 1932," at the showroom of Farmington Motor Sales on Grand River avenue last Saturday, inspected the new car from radiator to rear bumper—and approved. Throughout the morning and evening a steady stream of folks interested in motor cars visited the showroom, the attendance totalling over 300 before closing time.

On display were a coach and a deluxe sedan, in each of which much interest was shown. Most attention was manifested in two mechanical features—the silent synchro-mesh transmission and free-wheeling, while the striking new stream-lined bodies were the subject of keen admiration.

The much larger tires, substitution of inside for outside windshield vision, new mounting of radiator and headlamps, were among the score of new features that were frequently commented upon by the visitors, according to R. E. Beckley, proprietor and general manager of the agency.

## WANT BOOKS RETURNED

The following books are wanted at the library at once: "Still Jim," by Honore Willice, also "Forbidden Trail," "Sunset Pass," "Mysterious Rider," by Zane Grey, and "Forlorn River," "Blair's At- tention" by Joseph Lincoln and many others. The librarian is desirous of having all books overdue returned before the holidays.

## City Saved Large Amount Of Money By Commissioner

### Investigations Of Emory Hutton Nets City Treasury More Than A Thousand Dollars

An inquisitive and painstaking City Commissioner earned more than the equivalent of ten years' salary as a commissioner for the City of Farmington this week. In dollars and cents, the inquiring Commissioner saved the City exactly \$1,000.22.

Commissioner Emory Hutton made the announcement before a startled but appreciative Commission Tuesday night when he told of an error he had found in the final figures from the sewer contractors who constructed the sewer in Farmington a year ago last summer.

## Goals Over Figures

Commissioner Hutton, in explaining to his colleagues how the saving came to be made, said "I was going over the figures sent to us by Carle and Tomasin, the contractors on the sewer job last summer, and I found that we had already paid them more than we owed them, although the reports showed that we still owed them \$701.16. There was \$220.07 to be deducted from this amount for the cost of the sidewalk repair following the sewer construction but that still left us owing them \$479.09. The original cost of the job was \$54,482.04 and when I came to figure up the accounts, our records showed that we had already paid them \$54,781.10. I wrote Carle and Tomasin and showed them our figures and told them that they owed us \$521.13."

## Check Received

Commissioner Hutton then reached in his pocket and from a sheaf of papers drew out a pink colored paper and tossed it on the table. "And there's the check for it."

During the construction of the sewer commissioner Hutton was in daily touch with the operations. He kept accurate account of all costs and at times even personally supervised the work. When he came to make a final checkup, he was fully informed of each account and easily found the error. Carle and Tomasin when informed of the mistake, were glad to rectify it and promptly forwarded a check for the balance due the City to Commissioner Hutton.

## GREATEST SPORT IN LIFE NAMED BY REV. PALMER

### Baptist Minister Says Fishing In Stream Of Humanity Greatest Sport

"What is the greatest sport in life? Rev. Elmer Palmer offered an answer to the question for his fellow-members of Farmington Exchange Club Wednesday afternoon in an address that was received with warm approval by those present.

Taking the question as the theme of his talk, Rev. Palmer reviewed the joy to be found in various recreational activities, such as fishing, golf, etc. All of them have their individual appeals, he said, but to him "the greatest sport in life is fishing—fishing in the stream of humanity."

The speaker illustrated his point by a number of experiences some of them personal and centered in Farmington. One is the story of two boys, who broke into the Farmington schoolhouse and after taking some things of value fled to South Bend, Ind. in a stolen car. They were brought back and Judge J. J. Schulte placed the boys under protection to Rev. Palmer. He took them under his guidance and they have acquired themselves splendidly, the speaker said, providing him with a reward greater than could have been obtained in any sport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson and Miss Ansa Richardson attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Ira Green of Pontiac.

## Plan Bundle Day As Welfare Aid

### Bundle Day Planned For December 19. Shoes In Greatest Demand

The aid of another Farmington organization was enlisted this week for welfare work when the Parent-Teachers association announced its intention of sponsoring a "bundle" day.

Bundle day will be for the purpose of gathering any articles of clothing that have been discarded by the owners but are still serviceable. Shoes, especially, are being sought by the workers.

R. C. Burns and W. Allen Nelson, with the assistance of boys of the eighth grade of the Farmington school, will make a house to house canvass Saturday morning, December 19.

The P. T. A. is also sponsoring a Christmas party for the grade children which will be given in the gymnasium of the school, December 21. A short program will be given and pop corn and candy will be given all children attending.

## REBEKAH LODGE AT CLARENCEVILLE NAMES OFFICERS

### Public Installation Of Officers Planned For Wednesday, January 6

Officers for 1932 were chosen Tuesday night by the Clarenceville Rebekah lodge. The new officers will be installed at a public installation which will take place Wednesday, January 6.

The officers named were Edna Fox, noble grand, Isabelle Menke, vice-grand, Millie Allen, financial secretary, Helen Oliver, recording secretary, Olive Parks, treasurer, Lillie Durham, trustee for a three year term, Elizabeth Norris, degree captain, and Mabel Parmenter, representative to the F. F. A.

## RUSSIAN PROGRAM HEARD BY MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

### December 16 Meeting To Be Held At Home Of Mrs. J. A. Dalrymple

Members who attended the December 2 meeting of the Farmington Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown enjoyed a program devoted to "Russia," given by Miss Helen Hard and Mrs. Charles Pettibone.

Members responded to roll call by naming a Russian composer. The December 16 meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dalrymple on Grand River avenue.

The committee will make a ten cent assessment to defray the expenses of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamb were business callers in Pontiac Saturday.