

Generous Gifts Make Goodfellow Drive A Success

More Than \$200 Collected Assures 75 Christmas Baskets For Needy

Farmington's American Legion home will be a scene of bustling activity Friday afternoon when Goodfellows will gather to pack and distribute 75 Christmas baskets for the needy of the community. The joint committee of Legionnaires and Exchangees will pack the baskets, with Myron "Mike" Carter as "quartermaster" in charge of the work.

Results of this year's campaign are highly satisfying to the Goodfellow Committee. Money contributed in spite of worse conditions, compares favorably with that of previous years. More than \$200 was received, and the 150 donors comprise a higher total of contributors than ever before. Friday they will be delivered by members of the Exchange Club in private cars to the families named by the various agencies to receive Christmas dinners. Club members volunteered to undertake the delivery.

Tags inscribed "Wishing You and Your Family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Farmington Goodfellows," will be fastened to the baskets. Besides supplies of staple foods, there will be included meat, apples, oranges, candy and other delicacies.

Gifts of from \$25 to pieces of silver, all equally welcome, were received by the Goodfellows. Many brought their cards in early. Before committee representatives of each institution from outside the city were received.

All purchases were made in Farmington stores. Lower food prices and increased contributions made 75 baskets possible instead of 50, as in 1931.

Committee members who made calls in the various sections were: northeast, Spencer Heaney and Joseph "Himmelspach" North; north, Lloyd Gullett and Norman Lee; southwest, Floyd Nichols and Howard Warner, and southeast, Carl Myers and Fred Maas. The dividing line was Grand River and Farmington Road.

Besides the baskets, 125 pounds of candy were purchased and a sack of sweets will be placed in each county welfare basket in Farmington on Saturday.

W. G. MALCOLMSON FINDS "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" AT 69

Again is Honored, This Time By Presidency Of Detroit Building Congress

William G. Malcolmson, who is well-known in Farmington, has received another honor, the presidency of the Detroit Building Congress, and a Detroit newspaper, commenting on his continued vigor and activity, says, "he must have discovered the fountain of youth." He is also a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Business Folders' Association.

Mr. Malcolmson lives by no formula, he says, and his system, or lack of system, seems to bring results. His recuperative power enabled him to recover from a broken back six years ago, and he says he now feels better than ever. "The surgeons must have slipped something new and rejuvenating into my spine," Mr. Malcolmson decided.

He has remained youthful enough though aged 69 to enjoy games with his grandchildren—there are 10 of them. It was while wiggling with them that his back was broken. He believes he is one of the few persons to survive such an injury.

For relaxation Mr. Malcolmson will spend long hours watching his grandchildren at play, for recreation he romps with them, but as a hobby he likes to work on the vegetable garden at his Orchard Lake home. He delights in caring for the garden, and is a great admirer of Luther Burbank.

Golf holds no allurements for him—he prefers croquet and shuffleboard. And, according to the Detroit newspaper, and seconded by his friends in Farmington, Mr. Malcolmson never wears a stiff hat.

Edgar West is ill with a bad cold.

Plea Of 12-Year-Old Girl Brings Family Improved Christmas Dinner

Among the dozens of well-filled Christmas baskets that will go out Friday afternoon to the needy of this vicinity is one that would not have been included were it not for a little girl of twelve who was moved to sit down and write a letter that struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the Goodfellows committee.

Early this week there came to Joseph Himmelspach of the committee planned to work in its work cards containing contributions, the following letter:

Dear Goodfellows:

I am a little girl 12 years old, I have 2 brothers older than me and a baby brother 2 years old on Christmas Day. What I wanted was to ask you if you could send me because my daddy has had no work for 3 years and we have been getting welfare help for over 1 year. We get bacon most of the time. Could you send us a basket for this Christmas dinner. We had no Christmas dinner last year.

only potatoes and bread. There are six in our family. My mother has been sick so much from worry.

From a little girl.

The little girl's family lived a bit outside the area that the committee planned to cover in its work or the task would be impossible. But the letter was so appealing, and close investigation proving that the family was thoroughly deserving, it was decided that a basket should go there.

Of course it's easy to write a letter, and the Goodfellows don't intend that it shall be a precedent, otherwise each year some older folk might "suggest" to their children that they take pen in hand. But, as President Nathan H. Power expressed at the Exchange Club Wednesday night, "it is no change but a disgrace under present circumstances," to be the recipient of a basket.

So this year the little girl will have something besides potatoes and bread for Christmas dinner.

Climb On Truck, Throw Off Loot

New "Racket" Introduced To Farmington Area, As Thieves Get \$800 Worth Of Cigarettes

A new, lucrative kind of "racket" has begun to flourish in this area, Farmington deputies learned this week. The latest in crime is climbing aboard highway transport trucks and tossing off valuable freight, to be picked up by confederates in a passenger car behind the truck.

About \$800 worth of cigarettes, 20 cases in all, were stolen from a freight truck Wednesday morning, while it was traveling between Novi and New Hudson. The driver of the truck did not discover the loss until he arrived in Brighton.

The thieves rode on the truck for five miles, throwing out packages as they traveled. Part of one case was found in a field by Deputy Joseph DeVriendt, west of Farmington Road, but no traces of the thieves or the loot could be found.

HUNDREDS VIEW NEW CHEVROLET IN FARMINGTON

Fisher No-Drift Ventilation, Other New Features Elicit Approval Of Visitors

Great interest is being shown in Farmington, as elsewhere in the United States, in the 1933 Chevrolet, on exhibition all week after being given its first showing last Saturday.

Hundreds of persons visited Farmington Motor Sales show-room last Saturday, the first day, to see the new model. B. Beckley, proprietor, says Mr. Beckley says all were extremely enthusiastic about the Chevrolet six, which has been improved in every detail and has had many new features added.

Fisher no-drift ventilation, General Motors' latest improvement in travel comfort, is included in the new Chevrolet, and has drawn much comment from those who have viewed the car.

Mr. Beckley says he has not seen such interest in a new model for several years, and that he expects shortly to have contracts signed for a number of Chevrolets for Farmington.

WINS RADIO

Roy E. Crowe, manager of the Farmington telephone exchange, has won a radio as first prize in a contest among telephone company employes for his composition on the value of telephone directory advertising. The contest was among southern Michigan employes of the company.

BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATE

Farmington residents this week received announcements of the graduation Thursday evening of Miss Mabel Turner of Farmington from Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, among a large class of students. Miss Turner will probably continue to live in Chicago, taking a position at the Y. M. C. A. in that city.

Township Board Rushes Plan For Aid; Rent Store

Board Works Long Hours To Prepare For Taking Over Work Jan. 1

With little more than a week remaining to complete organization of a Farmington Township welfare system, the Township Board is working long hours so that everything will be ready by January 1.

Pending the receipt of the \$5,700 welfare loan requested from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, food and other supplies will be distributed directly to Township recipients through a warehouse store, rather than by orders from the Board of Public Safety. The Township Board has decided.

Store Rented

Rental of the Kenyon store building on Grand River Road at \$15 per month was approved by the Board Tuesday night. Since the State Administrative Board has approved a loan to the Township, as part of the \$342,900 asked by Oakland County, the County will extend its credit to the Township for the purchase of food, Supervisor Arthur P. Coe has reported to the Board.

Though after January 1 the County will not have to buy welfare supplies, it will continue to make purchases for County institutions. By combining orders of the various townships and cities with the County orders, it will be possible to order in car-load lots at materially reduced prices, the supervisor says. He recommended purchase through the County as the most economical possible, and the Board agreed to operate its own store for at least a trial period.

The store building rented is also believed to be suitable for use as an office for the clerk, a polling place, and for Board meetings. Rental for the store is \$15 per month, and a meeting place may be saved, it was suggested.

Complete detailed records of aid given each family will be kept. This is particularly necessary in view of the recent governmental units for aid given their charges by Farmington Township.

The Township has received an order from Julius Parath to supply wood at 50 cents per cord, standing. The wood must be cut and delivered, and welfare labor will be used if the offer is accepted. The offer of the Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. to supply coal was also received favorably.

A meeting to hire a storekeeper and to decide whether an investigator is to be employed will be called shortly. Numerous persons have applied for the position.

The number of families on the welfare lists in Farmington Township has grown to almost 140. Supervisor Coe says, from the 102 of a month and a half ago.

Asks Action On Town Hall

Justice Willis T. Roberts, saying that he desired to have the matter cleared up as soon as possible, asked that James H. Lynch of Pontiac, the Township's attorney, be instructed to report on the status of the Town Hall case, and see that the case is put on for hearing at an early date.

Approval of the plat of the 10-acre Supervisor's Subdivision No. 8, the Greer Property on Eight-Mile Road, was voted.

Farmington Township's tax descriptions are in unusually good form, Supervisor Coe reported, only a little more than \$100 of rejected taxes being included on this year's rolls.

Appreciable economies in the cost of welfare supplies under what the County has been ordered can be made through purchases from Farmington merchants the Board believes.

MINOR DAMAGE DONE BY CHIMNEY FIRES

Negligible damage was done in two chimney fires Saturday and Tuesday, Farmington fire department extinguished without difficulty the one Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Sack at Orchard Lake and Twelve-Mile Roads, and a blaze at the Pauline farm, at Nine-Mile and Farmington Roads. William Credit is living at the Pauline farm.

The Bateman-Wood six-piece orchestra will play for the O. E. S. holiday dance at Farmington, Friday, December 30. The dance will be held at Town Hall, 25 cents admission, will be charged.

Remains As Deputy



JOSEPH DE VRIENDT

will continue as deputy sheriff in Farmington after January 1, under Sheriff-Elect Roy Reynolds. Farmington City police booth will be his headquarters.

Many Pupils Ill; School Closed

Farmington Health Officer Orders Closing Thursday, Half Day Before Vacation

Farmington Schools were ordered closed Thursday afternoon by Dr. Joseph W. Norton, Farmington City health officer, following a conference with members of the Board of Education and Sup. John Dalrymple. The closing was thought advisable because of the prevalence of grippe among the pupils in practically every grade of the school.

Large numbers of the children were absent from school and many of those attending were not well enough to do their usual school work, it was reported.

The closing order shortened school classes by only half a day, since the Christmas vacation was scheduled to begin Friday noon. However, the authorities felt that even this slight shortening of the Christmas-time for some of the boys and girls.

TOWNSHIP BEGINS TAX COLLECTION FRIDAY MORNING

Mrs. Cox, Treasurer, Will Receive Payments At Peoples State Bank In Farmington

Collection of Farmington Township taxes will begin officially Friday morning, the earliest that the collection has been started in recent years. Mrs. Loreta Cox, treasurer, will be at the Peoples State Bank in Farmington daily during business hours from now on.

A number of property-owners have already paid their taxes at the treasurer's residence. Mrs. Cox will receive taxes after business-hours at her home, 21815 Waldron, Clarenceville.

The total tax being levied this year is less than half of last year with \$115,000 in Court Road and Drain taxes eliminated and other items reduced.

FINISH SEWING 500 RED CROSS GARMENTS HERE

All Farmington Ladies' Organizations Co-operate To Complete Large Task

More than 500 garments will be taken to Pontiac this week as Farmington's share of the Red Cross sewing which is being done by women all over the United States.

Cut pieces for 24 dozen cotton garments for both adults and children were sent to Farmington in November, and by unremitting effort on the part of every woman's organization almost all have been completed, ready for delivery. Mrs. Clare Grace has assisted the Oakland County Red Cross in co-ordinating work here.

Groups which have assisted in Farmington are the Woman's Club, ladies' societies of the Methodist, Baptist, Evangelical, Universalist, and Our Lady of Sorrows Churches, and the O. E. S. Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the P. T. A., and the American Legion Auxiliary have also aided.

County Police To Use City Booth; Drop One Deputy

Sheriff's Unit Returns Jan. 1; To Co-ordinate County, Local Forces

Sweeping changes in the handling of County police work, in this section, to be put in effect January 1 by Sheriff-elect Roy Reynolds, will bring the organization of the sheriff's department in the Farmington area back to somewhat the same conditions as prevailed up to three years ago, when the deputies were moved from Farmington city's booth to the Junction.

The changes, looking toward both economy and closer co-ordination of the city and county police forces, were outlined Thursday for the Enterprise by Mr. Reynolds. He stated that he still has to confer with City officials in regard to details, and expects to do so within a few days. Important changes are:

1. Only one deputy in this area instead of two. Deputy Joseph De Vriendt will be retained, but Deputy William Tamm will not be reappointed, due to the cutting in half of the sheriff's budget and limiting his force to 20 by the board of supervisors.
2. The booth at Farmington Junction will be closed and Deputy De Vriendt will work out of the City police booth, being on regular duty nights and substitute nights as needed. Chief of Police Lee Doyle will be in charge of the booth.
3. Co-ordination of the City and County forces both night and day to give the best possible protection is planned by

a. Deputy De Vriendt and the City's night officer, Thomas Armstrong, to be on duty nights with the former to be in the City and the latter authorized to assist in case of emergencies in the Township.

b. Chief Doyle to be on duty days and to be designated a special deputy with authority in the Township in case of emergencies. Farmington Township constable William Gregor will be named a special deputy available for duty. He will work directly under Sheriff Reynolds' orders and will be paid only for specific services performed, being on a fee basis rather than on a salary.

4. Former deputy Claude Wilson, who has been on an annual pension of \$1,250, will be named a deputy and will be stationed on Eight Mile Road west of Woodward avenue.

5. Farmington Township cases will be brought before Township magistrates, and city cases will be brought to the city court.

Outside Three Years

Bringing the Farmington unit of the sheriff's force back to the city booth ends a separation that (Continued on page eight)

TRIBUTE IS PAID ON DEPARTURE OF DR. F. D. ADAMS

Departing Minister of Universalist Church Honored In Farmington And Detroit

Dr. Frank D. Adams of the Farmington Universalist Church, who made his farewell to the city in a sermon here Sunday, has been highly honored both in Farmington and in Detroit by the many persons who have enjoyed and benefited from their associations with him.

Dr. Adams was also chairman of Mayor Murphy's Unemployment Committee and pastor of the Detroit First Universalist Church. He has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Community Church of Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

A farewell dinner to Dr. Adams was given in Farmington Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Grace. There were presented, by members of the Farmington Universalist Church, a beautiful quilt and a gift of money to Dr. and Mrs. Adams. A. C. Leonard read the presentation speech.

42 Attend Dinner

The dinner was attended by 42 persons. The table was given holiday decorations by the ladies of the church.

Members of all creeds and races, persons ranging from the teens to old age, assembled in a Detroit (Continued on page eight)