

The Farmington Enterprise

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Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schulz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist

Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION

I love to come to this still place,
Where deeper peace is always found.

To kneel as though on holy ground,
And feel my Master face to face

I do not know how I could live
If there were not this refuge sweet.

Where I could linger at His feet
And He to me sweet healing give.

WELCOME

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. A. Stanley Stone, Minister

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Third Grade up. 11:00 a.m. Below Third Grade.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

12:00 a.m. Nursery.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Cambridge and Grand River Farmington, Michigan

Elise A. Johns, Pastor

Morning service at 11:15 a.m.

Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.

All music of the church is under the direction of Miss Wilma Hood.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. Scott Greer, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd. E. L. Stuenkel, Pastor

Sunday school for children of all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Divine services are conducted at 9:30 and at 10:45.

One-hour broadcast over OLCN Sunday noon at 12:30.

Mid-week Lenten services every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Adult Membership Class every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Children's Instruction Class every Saturday at 9 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

23701 Cass Avenue Farmington

11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School.

3:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.

Reading Room Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

M. J. Remelin, Pastor

Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:00.

Holy Day Masses: 6:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor

Services held in Piersen School, Seven Mile, East of Farmington Rd.

Church services and Sunday School classes will be held simultaneously from 10:00 to 11:00.

Nursery school for children under three. Everyone is welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST

"The Friendly Church"

Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.

Message from the Book of Romans, "God's Plan For Our Righteousness."

Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. Lesson: "The Fellowship of Christian Believers."

Youth Meetings at 6:30 p.m.

Evening services at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 8 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 36 at 7 p.m.

Lady's Guild at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 8 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Family Dinner at 7 p.m.

and Evangelism Discussion Group at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Alice A. McDonald Mission Circle at 10:30 a.m.

Friday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

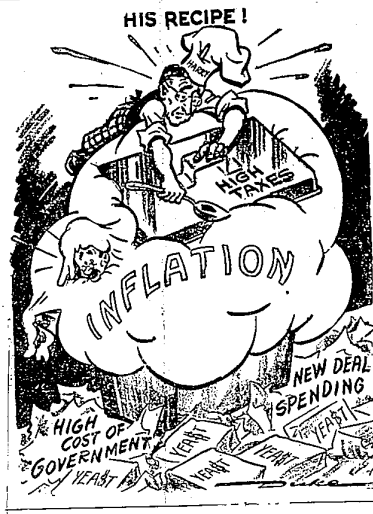
FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

William Grace School, Rev. Orrville J. Windell, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.



Washington Digest

John Adams Hung Clothes On Limb, Swam In Potomac

By BAUKHAKE
News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON. — At a recent press and radio conference, one of the reporters ribbed the President about the balcony he was building on the White House, which the Washington fine arts commission objects to as destroying the architectural beauty of the building.

Someone suggested he might construct a back porch political campaign from it. Mr. Truman came right back with the remark that was a front porch. That is, in a sense, is correct. For the southern facade of the White House originally was intended as the front of the building.

Of late, the President has been given to historical anecdotes—his great student of American history— and this time he told us a story which I have heard from presidential lips about the White House "front yard" of other days. In the time of President Adams, the story goes, a canal skirting the lowered edge of the grounds, and that gentleman was fond of slipping down to his banks for a swim in the early morning hours.

There was, in those days, said Mr. Truman, a certain female journalist who had been unable to get an interview with the President. So she slipped down to the canal bank at dawn, waited until he was immersed, then sat on his clothes and stayed there until he answered her questions, decently draped in the waters.

I repeated the story on the air as Mr. Truman told it, and in the next day's mail received a letter from Mr. Daniel J. Kelly Jr., of South Bend, Ind., who is a collector of early historical newspapers.

Wrote Mr. Kelly:

"I enjoyed your reference in a

STARK GOSPEL MISSION

9588 Laurel Road

Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.

Block South of Plymouth Road

1 Block West of Stark

Sunday service and Sunday school at 1:00.

Church service at 2:00.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:00 p.m.

This is a cottage prayer meeting.

Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.

Pastor: Rev. Orrville J. Windell.

(Continued on Page Eight)

HERE'S A TIP RIGHT OUT OF THE FEED BOX

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR WHERE-TO-BUY-IT INFORMATION

WAR CORPORATION

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By GENE ALLEMAN

Don't kick the farmer or the food retailer in the pants in all the current discussions regarding high food prices. They aren't responsible for high food prices.

Who is? Listen to Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc. We heard him recently at a newspaper advertising convention in Chicago. Here is an excerpt worthy of careful consideration today, even though there appears to be some current trend toward lower prices:

"When will food prices come down? When all the elements of cost come down. If we wish to send vast quantities of food to the rest of the world... and I assume we do... then we must accept the inevitable consequence: scarcity and high prices at home.

"If we wish labor to have higher wages and shorter hours, to enjoy a higher standard of living, then we must remember that this increases the cost and we must pay for it.

"If we want the government to engage in the multitudinous activities which it now supports, then we must accept that this costs money and means high taxes here, and high taxes mean higher prices. If we want lower prices, the farmer, the manufacturer, the working man, the distributor, the transport industry and the government must put their heads together and see what each is doing, which may be eliminated, what each is charging which may be reduced.

"It is really very simple to figure out why food prices are still comparatively high. The quick answer is that the demand is greater than the supply... there are more dollars than there is food. Our own people are bidding for the supply while the whole world is bidding against them. That always makes high prices.

"Another answer is this: Food starts on the farm but before it reaches the home-maker it passes through many hands and processes. First the manufacturer must buy from the farmers. According to government figures, he had to pay \$2.66 in 1917 for farm products that cost him \$1 in 1939. He had to pay \$1.80 for the same amount of labor which cost him \$1 in 1939. At each step the cost of doing business... for labor, materials, equipment... is up from 75 to 100 per cent."

Are high food prices the result of high profits? Food manufacturers' profit on the sales dollar was 4.6 cents in 1939, 3.3 cents in 1946, and 3.5 cents in 1947. Retailer profits are smaller, too, amounting to about 1.5 cents on the dollar. If both the manufacturer's and retailer's profits were wiped out on a can of beans, (Continued on Page Five)

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO (February 16, 1923)

Opening and Fifth Anniversary The opening of the new bank building nearing completion for the Peoples State Bank of Farmington will occur this morning at 9 o'clock. This date being the fifth anniversary of the organization and establishment of this banking concern, the opening of the new and handsome building for business and the anniversary will be made the occasion of a two day celebration.

Change in Farmington's Drug Store Service In view of the greater facilities for the compounding of prescriptions and for the dispensing of bulk and packaged drugs at the Central Pharmacy, all calls for drugs and prescriptions will be filled at that store from this date on. The Smith Service Store will carry a more complete line of patent and proprietary medicines than heretofore.

NEW MAIL ROUTE To Begin March 1

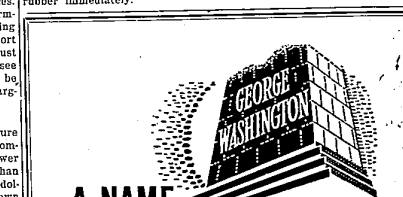
Division of the new rural mail routes is announced this week by Postmaster Norman Lee of the City of Farmington. Beginning on March 1, the rural areas will be served by three mail routes instead of two. The addition of the new route is expected to speed up service to the former routes and give additional people mail service from the Farmington Post Office.

Farmington Escapes with Little Damage from Floods Although Oakland County is emerging from the worst flood in many years, the City of Farmington and Farmington Township have had little trouble with flood waters and very little property damage has been reported to have been caused by the recent rains and floods. Mayor Warner and Drain Commissioner Hutton of the City of Farmington report very little damage although more rain fell in the City of Farmington last week end than has been known to fall in such a short period in many years.

FIVE YEARS AGO (February 18, 1943)

Ration Book No. Two Registration Starts Monday Registrations for War Ration Book No. 2 begins Monday, February 22. Registration will be held at the Gymnasium of Farmington Public Schools on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 through 25, from 1:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Registrations are also being taken at Bond School on Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. There will be no school for pupils of Bond School on these days.

Over Seven Tons of Rubber Sold to Our Government Farmington City and Township contributed another notch to its Salvage Campaign when last week over seven tons of rubber was sold directly to the United States Government by Salvage Yard Chairman Bayard Tupper. When it was determined that the Federal Government was the anxious purchaser, the local committee released the rubber immediately.



A NAME That Shines Down on Us

We can reach no higher in our national hopes and aspirations than to the great name of Washington. Be set with the problems of a seething world, we can look up to the life and character of George Washington and find inspiration and sure guidance.

No business will be transacted by this bank on Washington's birthday.

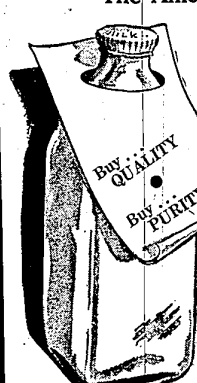
THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

- SEAL - of Approval of The American Medical Association

Is your genuine guarantee of top quality and purity.

Farmington Dairy
Vitamin D Homogenized Milk

bears this seal — look for it on the bottle cap. Insist on FARMINGTON DAIRY MILK when you buy.



For Home Delivery Phone 0135 Today!

"Serving Quality Dairy Products Since 1921"

Farmington Dairy

Phone 0135

EDITORIALS

Farmington's Still Waiting . . .

for adequate parking facilities. Nearly two months ago The Enterprise urged that some action be taken in regard to public parking facilities.

Nor was that the first mention of this problem. A number of Farmington merchants have been trying to work out some solution to Farmington's parking problem for some time.

The City Commission voiced its interest in the problem at its regular January meeting, but it has stopped there. A plan to condemn sufficient property for a public parking lot was advocated, and a legal opinion on the matter was requested. Apparently an opinion has not been secured.

In the meantime, Farmington residents struggle with the limited room along the curbs of the business district. Friday evenings and Saturdays particularly, are getting no easier as far as the parking problem is concerned. Double parking on crowded streets, parking in alleys and across driveways, continue as a hazard.

Farmington can and should be a giant trading center. But it must first meet the competition of other communities around it. Farmington must make it easy for would-be customers. According to comments and letters The Enterprise has received, parking is one of the first and apparently the most important step to take.

Right now other communities are going after the problem of parking. They are securing property and setting up convenient parking lots. They are building up their trading centers — they are investing in the future of their communities.

Spring Again . . .

well hardly yet — but it's coming. A sure sign is the new wage demands being put forth by Union leaders.

It has gotten now so you can almost tell time by rounds of wage demands. Every time a contract expires, wage talks begin. That means spring is coming.

This time the new jump is very ambitious. And again the middleman, the consumer is asking the question, where will it all stop? In spite of "souped-up" adding machines and streamlined ledger sheets, the answer comes out higher prices.

There is no indication that this new proposed wage hike will be any different than before. In spite of consistent agreement on the part of labor leaders, that higher wages don't necessarily mean higher prices, prices have jumped. And the ledger sheet has been right there to prove why.

Some prices have begun to drop. There is a good possibility that other prices may be caught in the downward trend. Just what this new round of wage demands may do, no one knows. But if the past is any measuring stick, prices of automobiles at least, won't drop.

Increased labor costs, possible work stoppages, don't add up to production and competition. The latter two are still the keys to lower prices and a better product.

At any rate, spring's coming and the consumer is discouraged, management is doubtful and labor is expectant. Seasons don't change much — this year is about like last year and the year before. The consumer still can't buy what he wants at a price he ought to pay — and springs like these just keep coming along every year.

Can You Spare A Dime . . .

yes, we're asking you for a dime, because we're lucky enough to be able to get around. You see, the little fellow we're talking for isn't so lucky.

You have seen him, he has braces on his legs and although he's mighty young, he has had a plenty tough time. He and many, many just like him, need your help.

We want to give him that help and we are confident you do, too. That is why we are asking you to contribute to the March of Dimes. That is why we are calling your attention to the canisters around town.

A picture of the little fellow we are talking for is there, so you can't miss him. Take a look at him and then give him a dime or two or three — all you can spare.