

The Farmington Enterprise

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Churches

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
"The Church on the Park"
Rev. Carl H. Schultz, Pastor
Ruth Hick Hammond, Organist
Morning Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 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.
11:00 a.m. Nursery.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

CLARENGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
Cambridge and Grand River
Farmington, Michigan
Elsie A. Johns, Pastor
Morning services 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, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

STARK GOSPEL MISSION
9588 Laurel Road
Corner of Laurel and Pine Tree Rd.
1 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.
This is a cottage prayer meeting.
Ladies prayer meeting Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.
Pastor: Rev. Orville J. Windell.

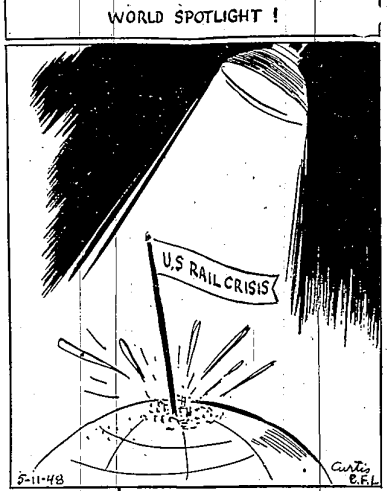
NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH
M. J. Remien, Pastor
Sunday Church Services at the usual hour. Morning, 10:30; Evening, 7:00 (Youth Service) and 8:00 o'clock. Special music and speakers.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at the church, 8:00 p.m.

LIVONIA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglas Toepel, Pastor
West Seven Mile Road
Near Farmington Road
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship and Sunday School held simultaneously.
Nursery School for children under three. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Fred B. Fisher, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m.
Message on the eleventh chapter of Romans, "The Future of Israel".
Sunday School at 11:15 a.m.
Fourth Meetings at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Message, "Who Are The Latter Day Saints?"
Monday, Brownie Troop 13 at 7 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 35 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, World Wide Guild at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Brownie Troop 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Girl Scout Troop 7 at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Midweek service at 8 p.m.
Senior choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
William Grace School
Rev. Orville J. Windell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Middlebelt at Eight Mile Rd.
E. L. Stuemplig, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.
Early Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Chief Service at 10:45 a.m. We shall observe the festival of Pentecost or Whit Sunday. A children's class will be held in the morning.
Lutheran Hour over CKLW and the Mutual Network at 12:30.
A prize winning play, "Caddie Woodlawn", will be given by our Mission Day School pupils next week Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21. All are cordially invited.



Washington Digest

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

Case Of The Nazi Reception, Or Misleading Propaganda

WASHINGTON — Last month there was a memorandum on my desk from the department of the army addressed to "all former war correspondents, subject: Army Day, 1948". It suggested that perhaps I had a war story that I would like to relate as an Army Day feature in the "state" which war was preferred, if any, but I supposed it did not matter so long as it wasn't the next one. I reported the landing on the Normandy beaches, the Battle of the Bulge and many of the other important events of the last year from a microphone in Washington; my connection with World War I was less vicarious; my experiences during earlier conflicts such as San Juan, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Yorktown and Hastings are a little hazy. Therefore I decided that the department of the army might permit me to relate an adventure which provided a little comedy relief in 1939, in the nervous interlude, known as the "phony war" before the real storm broke. It went something like this: It happened at Westermunde, the German air and naval base, shortly after Britain and France had declared war on Germany. American correspondents still had considerable freedom, and I had managed to wrangle permission to interview the first British fliers shot down by the Germans. I did, but that isn't this story. For all the careful German preparations for war, there was still a certain amount of confusion in the office of propaganda under the highly efficient father of lies, Dr. Goebbels, but I managed to get the use of a German army transport plane to fly me (with a German radio man) from Berlin to Westermunde. The war was roaring westward into Poland and the great Templehof airfield in Berlin was all but deserted when we arrived before dawn and were escorted with alacrity, and not a little wonderment, to our transport which already was warming up. We had been up all night and my colleague immediately fell asleep on a pile of parachute equipment. As soon as dawn broke, I busied myself watching the anti-aircraft batteries in the fields surrounding Berlin, gun pits in the fields surrounded by complacent, cud-chewing cows who were, like the rest of the demoralized population, unaware of what the Fuehrer was about to bring down on them. For some reason we flew low, almost scratching our wings on the church steeples. At last my companion awoke. We were approaching the airfield. It was a lively spot. As we drew nearer, we could see a detachment of marines which came to attention as we approached. A half dozen staff cars were drawn up in a semicircle, flanked by blue-jackets and ground personnel of the air force. "We're lucky," my companion remarked, "some big brass must be coming, we'll see a parade." No other plane was visible, though, as we circled a couple of times over the docks, thick with ships including the long-lost Europa, back on her dash from Murmansk. Finally we landed a couple of yards from the military formation which by now was drawn-up at attention. We were a little embarrassed, for we were in plain sight of the imposing array, and were afraid we might suddenly bump into the visiting dignitary — and we were hatless and unshaven. I let my companion go ahead. There was no place to go, however, but in the direction of the naval detachment and their commanding officer. It later developed he was the commander of the base, a tall, slim, correct naval officer, perhaps a little nervous, though we were too nervous ourselves to realize it at the moment. We advanced, like pups approaching a porcupine. A com-

(Continued on Page Eight)

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Rev. Thomas P. Beahan, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 and 12:30
Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.
Daily Masses: 6:30 and 8:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
2310 Cass Avenue
Farmington
11:00 a.m., Morning Services and Sunday School
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting.
Reading Room, Hours, Tuesday and Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FARMINGTON GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
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"Believe it or not, Warden—I found this musical instrument under 'Hardware' in the telephone directory Yellow Pages."

Looking Back Through The Enterprise Files

Twenty five years ago (May 11, 1923)
Unmanned Cow Breaks Records
The popular idea that a dairy cow must be "rolled in cotton batting" and kept amid elaborate surroundings in order to turn in production records is being strikingly disproved on many Michigan farms, where cows kept under ordinary farm conditions and surrounded with no special trimmings are making records of which the state is proud. Muscola County offers a good illustration of record-breaking performance under normal farm conditions. George Ridgeman, near Vassar, has a half dozen Holsteins in his barn with rather sensational records to their credit, and yet these champion cows have nothing in the way of gorgeous equipment. There is no white garbed herdman attending every whim of the cattle. The cow department is just an ordinary lean-to. No expensive ventilating system, no luxurious box stalls, no swing stanchions, no cement mangers or floors are provided. Mr. Ridgeman takes care of his cows along with his other farm work, and yet his animals became champions.

Ten years ago (May 12, 1933)
Pleasant School To Receive Cup For High Safety Record
Pupils and teachers of the Pleasant School of West Point Park will gather in front of their building Friday morning to witness a brief ceremony held in recognition of their high safety record. A loving-cup will be presented to C. B. Schofield, the Principal, by H. O. Rounds, director of the Automobile Club of Michigan, or one of his assistants. Presentation of the cup will be made to the Pleasant School for the highest points recorded in Wayne County. The Automobile Association credited the school with 265.5 points.

New Crop Insurance To Begin This Summer
A state-wide meeting for field men, extension service personnel and farmers interested in the new crop insurance corporation that is to begin operating this summer on the 1939 wheat crop, is to be held at Michigan State College campus Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and 24.

Five years ago (May 13, 1938)
M. B. Pierce Mourned by Community
The death of M. Byron Pierce, which occurred at his home on Grand River avenue, on May 7, removes one of the oldest of Farmington's citizens, perhaps the oldest in terms of continuous residence. Mr. Pierce would have been 83 years of age on June 6. He was one of the few remaining residents who witnessed the transition of this agricultural village into a city suburb.

Whether it's a ball-point or a standard style, your fountain pen can be your "cash reserve". Just open a checking account with us and cash a check easily wherever you are known.

THE FARMINGTON STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EDITORIALS

Still Unanswered . . .

still a serious situation, still being asked about by the people who make Farmington their home shopping center. What? Farmington's parking space, or lack of it, rather.

The Enterprise, on two previous occasions, has mentioned this problem. It mentioned it only in the interest of seeing the problem worked out, and reflecting the opinions of Farmington citizens.

Efforts on the part of the City and on the part of some merchants have been directed toward solving this problem. In spite of their work, no solution has been reached. And the situation remains critical.

No single factor is more vital to the future growth and progress of Farmington as a community center. Particularly in the face of the progress of other nearby communities in solving this problem through public parking lots. It is being done elsewhere to the disadvantage of Farmington.

This is particularly true now. With the coming of summer, Grand River Avenue is jam packed with cars carrying Detroiters to Oakland County lakes. This makes already hazardous double parking more hazardous. Yet it is going on and will continue until sufficient public parking space is established and made known.

Only this past week end the Farmington Township fire truck, on a run, was forced to dodge around double parked cars on Grand River, in order to get through the business district. On Friday nights and Saturday, parking in alleys, private parking spaces and double parking on side streets is prevalent.

This situation is not conducive to the progress of Farmington as a community center, particularly in the face of results accomplished by nearby communities along these lines. The combined action of ALL the merchants, plus the city, should be concentrated on this problem, with the help of those merchants who have already tried to work out a solution. It is a community problem that deserves community action for progressive community service.

What An Act . . .

but it was born thirty years too late. Throwing soured fruit at the audience would have livened up any vaudeville act. But alas, it came too late.

It is here now, with a few slinging 'em and a lot trying as best they can to duck and dodge. The few right at present are the Rail Union heads, and the few are the average American audience. From their vantage point the Union leaders can pepper the audience and even make a wild shot hit.

This would have been a natural back thirty years ago, except for one thing — respect. The idea back in those days was to please the audience. They footed the admission price, their applause was the measure of success. They were the majority and they were respected.

But like vaudeville, that spirit is dead, or so it seems. Regardless of the outcome of the present rail strike crisis, the general public are again getting the sour fruit. Prices are on the way up again, unemployment is in sight, and the fulfillment of our obligations takes another step backward.

Again this is not entirely a question of wages, hours and working conditions. It is a question of respect for the majority. It is a question of how democracy looks all over the world seeking peace and freedom.

It is part of our democracy to hear the minority, to form and foster labor unions, to strike if necessary to obtain just demands. But it is the responsibility of leaders to see that the majority are respected and that the welfare of the nation is preserved. Both of these vital necessities can be realized if leadership, responsibility and a desire to understand is born and allowed to grow. Power demands responsibility if it is to be constructive.

Sour fruit thrown in any direction adds absolutely nothing to our constructive genius, and this in a day when all our production might is needed not only in a nation, but in a world.