

The Farmington Enterprise

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Baptists Gather For Conference At Farmington

Specialist In Scientific and Archeological Research Will Give Address

An All-Day Baptist Bible Conference, the first ever held in Farmington, will begin at the Baptist church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with some of the foremost Baptist ministers of the state in attendance.

Foremost among those who will attend is Dr. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles, Calif., a specialist in the field of scientific and archeological research. He is looked upon as one of the outstanding scientific teachers in the country and his address, "Modern Science and the Bible," is according to Rev. E. W. Palmer of the Farmington Baptist church, well worth hearing. Dr. Rimmer is at present attending the Beulah Baptist church conference in Detroit.

Dr. Albert G. Johnson of Detroit, who is pastor of the Temple Baptist church in Detroit, has the largest evening congregation in Detroit and will also be on the program. His address will be "The Evangelistic Church."

Clergymen and others who will be in attendance from Detroit, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Pontiac, Plymouth, Howell, Dearborn, Wixom, Novi and Walled Lake.

The program is as follows: 11:00, Devotions, Rev. W. J. Holmes, Lincoln Park. 11:20, "The Church's Prayer Life," Dr. George Barnard, Detroit.

12:15, Luncheon, served in the church.

2:00, Bible Exposition, Rev. Fred R. Vine, Detroit.

2:30, Address, "The Church At Work in Evangelism," Rev. W. F. Disette, Dearborn.

3:00, Discussion of the above topic.

3:30, Address, "Modern Science and the Bible," Dr. Harry Rimmer.

7:45, Song service.

8:00, Devotions, Rev. John E. Hopkins, Wayne.

8:20, Address, "The Evangelistic Church," Dr. Albert G. Johnson.

NORTHWESTERN "11" LOSES THIRD GRID GAME OF SEASON

Injuries And Lack Of Substitutes Is Great Handicap To Team

Northwestern Athletic Club suffered its third defeat of the season Sunday when a River Rouge eleven took its measure in a spectacular game at the N. W. A. C. field on Middlebelt Road before a fair sized crowd. N. W. A. C. will have another home game Sunday but the opponent has not been definitely decided upon.

N. W. A. C. was robbed of two certain touchdowns when officials detected offside play. Captain Robinson ran 43 yards on one occasion and Rosenblom logged the ball on a 38 yard run, neither score counting.

Northwestern has been finding lack of capable reserve material a decided handicap. At times there are not more than 12 men on the squad. Anyone who wishes to make a bid for the team will be given a tryout at the club's field. Hermie Rice is again back after recovering from an injury. Ed Meyers is also expected to return to the lineup Sunday after an enforced layoff. Miller and Christenson will probably be out of uniform Sunday on account of injuries.

Admission to the game will remain at 25 cents.

Pauline Market Will Remain Open Sundays

Due to an error in last week's Enterprise, the usual announcement in the Pauline market advertisement concerning the store remaining open on Sunday, did not appear. This store will remain open every Sunday as usual. Its advertisement may be found on another page in this issue.

Farmington Business-Man Finds An Answer To Depression Questions

Is our present business depression likely to ever come to an end? What is the picture of the present and the prospect of the future?

Probably as good an answer as has been made to these pressing questions has been found by Leo Gildemeister, Farmington business-man. Mr. Gildemeister, like most alert business-men, keeps a record of the times by reading the latest papers of his business. And probably no group of business-men are more keenly interested in accurate analysis of present conditions and possibilities of improvement than those who, like Mr. Gildemeister, do business with the farmer.

From a recent number of "Feedstuffs," regarded as the leading journal of the milling industry, Mr. Gildemeister recently clipped the following editorial, bearing upon conditions of today:

The Blues In '37
"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In

Noon Lunches At School Is Issue

Plans Call For Serving Meals At Cost—Parents Urged To Attend

Decision on the Farmington school luncheon question and other important matters may be reached at a special meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Kindergarten room of the school.

The school, before the Home Economics department of the school was discontinued, alternated with private individuals living near the school in serving lunches to students who came from outlying districts and also city children during inclement weather. At present there are no means provided for serving a noon meal and there is a strong feeling among many parents that steps should be taken to serve a noon lunch.

At present there are 129 children attending the Farmington school who live outside the city limits. There are also many living within the city who would prefer taking their lunch at the school because of the distance from their homes to the school.

The present plans call for providing hot soup and cocoa with charges only to cover the costs.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting and voice their opinions.

The next regular meeting of the Association will be held the last week in November and will be an evening meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Graupner observed anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Graupner observed their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday when more than 30 guests joined with them at the Lutheran parsonage. Guests were present from Toronto, Canada, Columbus, Ohio, Jackson, Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Centralia, Illinois.

Rev. Krach of Detroit, an old friend of Rev. Graupner, gave a short address at the parsonage before the gathering.

Two Saturday Specials Announced By Hardware

The Farmington Hardware is offering two Saturday specials this week at "money saving prices." A heavy three quart pan and cover and an extra heavy two quart sauce pan are both being advertised at "money saving prices." The Farmington Hardware is also announcing a sale of Lloyd Loom Ferneries, a nationally advertised product, at special prices.

USES NEW SERVICE

Realizing the value of national advertising, the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago has prepared a series of meat advertisements, one of which is being used by the Farmington Hardware.

Members of the Trinity Shrine, Northville, are giving a card party in Grace Hall, on Main street, in Belleville, October 8. All are invited.

Death And Fire In Farmington Home Same Day

Aged Women Dies About Twelve Hours After Blaze On Roof Of Home

Two different kinds of calamity visited a home in Farmington on the same day Monday, death and fire. Only twelve hours after fire broke out on the roof of the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ringel, 77, passed away. Death followed half an hour after an attack.

Although it is doubted that the fire was a factor in Mrs. Ringel's death, she was aware of the fire on the roof and relatives noticed that she was exceedingly nervous while the firemen were putting out the blaze, which resulted in little damage.

The fire occurred Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Edith Price, West Oakland Road, daughter of Mrs. Ringel. The attack which caused Mrs. Ringel's death occurred shortly after ten o'clock that night.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. A brief prayer at the home at which only immediate relatives were present, was followed by services at the Lutheran Evangelical church. Rev. Albert A. Schone, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was at Oakwood cemetery.

Wilhelmina Seidelberg was born in Germany in 1854. In 1876 she was married to William Ringel and five years later came to the United States and settled with their growing family at Salem, later moving to Farmington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ringel were born three sons and four daughters. Mrs. Ringel is survived by Mr. Ringel, two sons, Charles of Detroit and Helmut of Salem, and four daughters, Mrs. Frederick Schweizer of Detroit, Mrs. Edward Keeney of Northville, Mrs. Osmond Yerkes and Mrs. Edith Price of Farmington. A son, Albert, died in childhood. There are also eleven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringel observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1926.

CITIZENS PROTEST DISPLAYING GOODS IN FRONT OF STORES

Complaint Also Made Against Boys Congregating On Busy Street Corners

Merchants on Grand River avenue in Farmington will no longer be allowed to display their merchandise on the sidewalks, following action taken by the City Commission Tuesday night. Lee Doyle, chief of police, informed all merchants, who have been making a practice of keeping merchandise on the street in the past, of the Commission's decision and Wednesday morning all storekeepers promised full cooperation.

The Commission's action followed complaints by citizens that the outdoor display of goods not only impeded pedestrians who were passing but that certain kinds of goods were a nuisance and unsanitary.

A second complaint was heard by the Commission when protests were made against newsboys' friends congregating on Saturday nights at busy corners in the business district, and hindering pedestrians. Commissioners felt that it was not so much the newsboys who were at fault but rather the other boys who made the street corners a playground.

Commissioners hoped to find a solution to the problem by finding some other place where the newsboys might sell their papers, but no satisfactory place appears available. It is understood, however, that an effort will be made to correct the situation by insisting that boys refrain from grouping together along sidewalks in the business section.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond of Detroit were guests of Mrs. M. G. Grady, together they visited the White Chapel.

Protests May Bring Cut In State Property Valuations

Reductions From Assessments Given Out Monday Estimated After Hearing; Taxpayers Register Objections Throughout Day; Huge Increases

With hundreds of protests filed against big increases in assessments, Farmington Township and City property-owners are awaiting announcement of the action the State Tax Commission will take following the all-day hearing on Monday. It is expected that at least a week and possibly two or three will elapse before Farmington knows how it has fared, in a general way, in the valuations by the State body.

However, individual taxpayers will not, in the ordinary course of events, know for probably two months what their particular assessments will be. Not until they receive their tax statements will they learn what values the State Commissioners place upon their property. All that will be available soon will be the total valuations for the City and Township, which are to be announced as soon as the commissioners finish their review, following Monday's hearing.

City Boosted More

Even the percentages of increase placed upon the Township and City can only be guessed at, but estimates were that an average raise of between 30 and 50 per cent was given the City while predictions of the Township increase ran from 15 to 30 per cent.

Protests May Help

Hope that the assessments revealed Monday may be substantially

Warner Takes Lead To Lower Valuations

A number of Farmington Township and City property-owners learned Monday that the State Tax Commission had assessed their lands at more than the owners would ask for them today.

In this category are many lots owned by the Warner estate, and Howard M. Warner plans to file with the Commission a formal offer to sell the lots at a definite cash price, far below the assessed value. The offer will be so worded as to be binding upon the owners, and Mr. Warner suggests that if all the property-owners willing to sell at below the assessed valuation would write the Commission, stating the price they would take, that the concerted action would undoubtedly be a powerful influence upon the commissioners, toward reducing the assessments to the real values.

reduced, possibly by 10 or 15 per cent, was afforded following the hearing. Although Melville B. McPherson, member of the Commission in charge at Farmington, would not make a definite state-

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WOULD END SLUMP BY STOPPING OF GOLD WITHDRAWAL

Speaker At Exchange Club Tells Of Movement To End Hard Times

A movement to stop the withdrawing of the gold reserve from the United States Treasury, which causes the reduction in the amount of money in circulation, and also seeking to have established a national bank as "the best bank for all the people" was out-

drawed to Farmington Exchange Club members Wednesday noon by William A. Heatt, Detroit engineer, who is author of the plan and is sponsoring a petition to President Hoover to carry it out.

Mr. Heatt declared that through withdrawal of the gold reserve in huge quantities by dominating financiers for the purpose of loaning money to foreign countries, the amount of money in circulation in this country has

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