

Farmington Drug Co.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

\$1.00 Frostilla
69c

40c Gypsy Cream
23c

\$1.00 Neet
59c

50c Hinds Almond Cream
29c

75c Anacin
43c

75c Doan's Pills
49c

40c Castoria
23c

50c Exlax
29c

30c Hill's Bromo Quinine
14c

75c Bay Rum
39c

FREE—25c tooth brush with milk of magnesia tooth paste; also a large kite. Total value, 60c—for 25c

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in an important public office when PROVEN EFFICIENCY can be retained. Why risk a change when your present Treasurer's work has been commended by leading citizens throughout the Township.

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Retain—LORETTA E. COX as TREASURER
Republican Ticket
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WITH V-8 ENGINE AND—

New Full Floating Rear Axle. New Heavy duty bronze connecting rod bearings. New truck-type cylinder heads with newly designed combustion chambers. New dual carburetion. New waterline thermostats. New distinctive appearance. Safe, powerful brakes. Proved V-8 dependability, ruggedness and economy.

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MISS DOROTHY DOWNER, R.N. Trained Nurse. 34017-W. Grand River, Home of Clarence Bell, Farmington.

FOR SALE—A trio of 3-year old geese. W. C. Vell, 14-Mile Road, 1 mile east of Walled Lake. Phone Walled Lake 33-33.

FOR SALE—A complete set of paper hanging tools, and several carpenter tools, extension ladders, post hole diggers, shovels, and other tools. 33018 Grand River.

FOR SALE—Frame building, 24 by 35 suitable for poultry house or dwelling. \$165.00 cash. 23031 Maple. Phone 25-7.

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FOR RENT—Flats on Grand River Avenue, West and one apartment over store. Fred L. C.

REX AND DOW SPRAY MATERIALS

We are again handling Spray Materials. We are planning on tank car lime-sulphur solution. Will meet all fair competition. Will call in a few days. Inquire of Ralph F. Foreman, Northville, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the Sophomore class of Farmington High School for the fruit and books brought to me. They were greatly appreciated. George Esch.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb and Drayton wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all their friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

Notable Address by Rev. McGee Is Printed

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ing in the light of his own understanding; and to find in the depths of his own heart that Word of high command which he must obey. For this he crossed the seas and laid on these shores the foundation of a new nation—"a nation conceived in liberty." And this faith from the very first has been built into the structure of our American life. Through the years millions from other lands have turned to these shores that they might share in the heritage of a liberty loving people. We believe in liberty! For without it man cannot grow. Moral stature nor can his life take on dignity, meaning and worth.

"Equality" Defined
This, too, has been our faith from the beginning: "All men are created equal." Lincoln was right, we believe, in his interpretation of what the fathers meant: "They did not intend to declare all men equal in all respects. They did not mean to say that all were equal in color, size, intellect, moral development or social capacity. They defined with tolerable clearness in what respects they did consider all men created equal—equal with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This shows what democracy means—this is to be shared as largely as possible in the best life. It roots itself in one of the deepest convictions of man's soul, that every man should have the chance to show the kind of stuff that is in him. It is woven into our past as inextricably as our faith in liberty. "In his right to eat the bread his own hand has earned," said Lincoln of the negro, "he is my equal and the equal of every other living man." Give up that ancient democratic faith is done for. Every man shall stand equal before the law. God is no respecter of persons. Our creed as citizens and our Christian profession alike proclaim our common faith in equality. "God created man in his own image." "We are his offspring." "God made of one every nation of men." "Men are equal."

Jew, Greek and ancient Roman bear common witness to a common faith—faith in equality. All high friendship demands its fullest recognition. Any wholesome comradeship forbids any thought of superiority or inferiority. And wherever men meet on any other than common ground tension and strife soon appear. The first principle of justice insists upon the equality before the law. Religion in its higher forms has always affirmed it. The equality of all men before a common Father. His insistence but voices a claim that life makes upon life. It is as necessary as liberty itself for life's growth and fulfillment. This, then, is the faith of the Fathers. And this is the faith of their sons. "We believe in liberty; we believe in equality."

Purpose of "The New Deal"
"But now our problem begins to take shape. How can these two be kept together? These two that God hath joined, but by man put asunder! How are they to be reunited? What instruments are to be devised, what disciplines shall be needed to restore their union? For men have tended to be enemies whom God intended to be friends. What highway shall be built whereon these two shall walk together: liberty with equality, and equality? Here where liberty has been undisciplined, casting off all restraint anarchy and chaos reign. Elsewhere ruthless dictatorships have risen establishing equality by crushing out all liberty. To avoid these extremes, to move forward experimentally, adjusting on the basis of our ancient historic faith the claims of these two, constitute, in my judgment the purpose and the spirit of "The New Deal."

"How little have we realized what our undisciplined and ruthless individualism has done to this equality that we have all believed was as indispensable to the good life as air and water!"

Schulte and Pare, Attorneys; Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1934.

Present, Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN W. SCHULTE, Deceased.

John J. Schulte Jr., executor of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the debt of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said executor;

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of April A. D. 1934 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this Order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Farmington Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.

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liberty itself. We are lacking in imagination to sense the real significance of the appalling contrasts of wealth and poverty in this richest of all countries. There must be sufficient measure of equality of "bargaining" power, and of "purchasing power" to make a good life possible or our economic system thereby condemns itself. Who of us can grasp the implication of such inequalities as these figures reveal:

40% Unemployed
"For the year 1929 ten persons reported an income of \$89,000,000 between them, an average of almost nine millions per year apiece. Forty-one million other people reported no income at all. According to published statements 2,000 millionaires on Park Avenue in New York City in 1929 spent an average of \$84,000.00 per year per family. One rich man possessed more money than a million of the families of the poor combined. 93% of the receipts of Federal income tax came from three per cent of rich taxpayers."

In February, 1933, forty per cent of the workers of the country were unemployed. But how many of those employed received a living wage? In a civilization of plenty and millions starving, or kept alive by the hand of charity! What had become of "equality,"—any effective claim upon the things that make a good life possible?

Charity Not Enough
"Lincoln said 'the nation cannot endure half slave and half free.' The man who is bereft of all bargaining power, of all purchasing power becomes virtually a slave. And it is not enough that the slave shall be fed either by the master's charity or the government's dole. The only solution to be accepted must include the free exercise of that liberty and that equality without which the good life is impossible. This does not mean that some shall not have more wealth than others, but it does mean that no man shall be 25-J.

denied his claim to a chance to lead a self-respecting existence in equal right with his fellow. The New Deal speaks of this as redistributing the national income—but that is simply saying in other words that we acknowledge man's claim to equality. (To be concluded next week)

PERSONAL
The subject of the Economic Discussion Group to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Crossman on Friday evening, March 23rd, will be "Democracy or Dictatorship?" All are welcome.

Mrs. M. Catherman is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. DeVriendt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Worsfold and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allebach of Lake Orr near Brighton.

Mrs. Clyde Adams spent Wednesday in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Gertrude Webster will help install officers in Dearborn Shrine Tuesday and Strathmoor Shrine on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wolford and son Charles of Mt. Clemens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon.

Mrs. Frank Steele and Mrs. A. L. Brannack of Sylvan Lake attended the Flower Show at Convention Hall in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Sam Turner and daughters Joan, Margaret and Elizabeth and Mr. Charles Best were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and son Horace of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haskins and daughter Geraldine visited relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Miss Vivian Addis was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Panster in Detroit.

WANTED—Furnished house or apartment, or rooms for light housekeeping. Enterprise, Phone 25-1-P

Mrs. Clyde Adams attended the Flower Show at Convention Hall in Detroit Monday evening.

If a man smiles at home some body is sure to ask him for money.

Township of Farmington NOTICE
Effective at once, I will receive Township taxes, any day during business hours, at my residence, 21007 Oxford Avenue, Clarenceville. Dog taxes still payable without penalty.

LORETTA E. COX
Township Treasurer.

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OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCING

An evening of fun and hilarity

Music by Finzels famous dance orchestra

Come and be gay

No cover or minimum charge

More Than Just Roast Beef

... is this delicious rolled roast cooked in an electric oven—

PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN ON A NEW—

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There are roasts and roasts, big and little, tough and tender, as every good cook knows. But the best roasts are electrically cooked roasts. Even tough cuts of meat will cook tender in an electric oven. Because—to bring out their fullest flavor—it is necessary that meats cook in their own juices, preserving all of their delicious natural elements. This is one of the major features of electric cooking. The modern electric range SEALS-IN nourishing and healthful juices in roasts, and cooks them to melting tenderness without the addition of any water. This conserves precious minerals and important food values and imparts the delicious natural flavor that is so distinctive.

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