

Farmington Drug Co.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

60c Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin, 39c
 \$1.25 Dico, 79c
 75c Eno Salt, 49c
 \$1.20 Father Johns, 73c
 \$1.50 Fitchmul, 89c
 \$1.00 Citrocarbonate 63c
 \$1.50 Argarol, 89c
 65c Glycothymoline, 39c
 29c Grape Juice, 11c
 25c Klenzo Shave Cream, 14c
 50c Mi Shave Cream 27c
 50c Nature Remedy 29c
 75c Doans Kidney Pills, 49c

Ladies! one free 25c can of Talcum with any tooth paste

FREE—tooth brush and kite with 25c Milk of Magnesia tooth paste
 50c De Witts Kidney Pills, 29c
 \$1.50 Petrologar, 89c

EXPERIENCE

is valuable in any office. It is especially important in maintaining roads. Re-election of

JOSEPH GRAHAM

for

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

will assure Farmington Township of having an experienced man where one is needed.

Your support appreciated.
 Democrat ticket 21-2c

Why Experiment

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.

KEEP A CAPABLE OFFICIAL

Retain—LORETTA E. COX

as TREASURER

Republican Ticket

Your Support will be Appreciated

YOU COULD BUY 4 Ford V-8's

for about the price asked for the V-8 car next in price to the FORD. The next lowest-priced V-8 to Ford costs over \$2,000.

But you don't need to pay the "above—\$2,000" price to get the most, sensational motor performance in America today. You merely need to choose a FORD V-8.

Let us put one at your disposal and judge for yourself.

Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 151

Farmington

'Disipline of Spirit, Socializing of Will', Seen As 'America's Way Out'

That the way out of our present problems is for the people of America to go about the task of reconstruction of our social life with a discipline of spirit and socialization of will, in order that both liberty and equality may be preserved in this country, is the essence of the concluding portion of the address by Rev. Clyde McGee, the first portion of which was printed in last week's Enterprise.

The remainder of Rev. McGee's address on the anniversary of the "Nem Deal" is as follows:

"But in denying equality to men we rob them of their freedom also. Where the possession of the instruments of the good life are in the hands only of those on one side of the table where opposing interests meet then those on the other side of the table are deprived not alone of their equality but of their freedom as well. But that is hardly true. Some choice is left these under privileged ones. They are free to be slaves, free to starve as wasters if they will. Or they are free to strike back, as men long denied their rights must always do. For those same hands whose strength has built our cities can tear them down again. The instruments of destruction are within their reach. And when the day of justice is too long delayed then violence appears. There is no need of closing our eyes to these bitter realities that the pages of history make so plain that he who runs may read. Surely we should not be unmindful of this while the spirit of revolt is growing in the hearts of peoples in all countries, a spirit of revolt in the hearts of people who have been patient, patient beyond understanding, through years in which we have blindly drifted toward disaster.

To Avert Ruin
 "And when liberty, undisciplined and unsubjected to social control and direction drives out and destroys equality it also destroys itself. It degenerates into chaos and anarchy. This redistribution of the national income, this re-establishment of equality to the same level with liberty is demanded not alone for the sake of social justice as the reformer might argue. Not alone to protect national health as the social worker might insist. It is needed to make possible the orderly functioning of this vast, complicated, and inter-related industrial society. For, waiting for the moment the claim of social justice, and the plea of the social worker, we still are left with this all important consideration. Where a fair measure of equality is denied the masses, that is, when they lack purchasing power, then they cannot pay the merchant for his goods; and

WILLIAM M. CABLE
 Democratic Candidate for Supervisor, Farmington Township will appreciate Your Support at the coming Election, April 2nd. Thank you.
 22-1c

if the merchant cannot sell then neither can he buy. The factories must close. And when their wheels are stopped the workers are not paid. And workers with no wages cannot buy or sell? What freedom then is left the worker? Freedom without a proportionate equality brings ruin upon both.

No Rich, No Poor
 "But there is a way, indeed, more than one way, to get equality. Lycurgus in ancient Sparta found a way. He divided up the land among the people. When the grain had been gathered from the newly divided fields and he saw the stacks standing equal and alike, he smiled and said: 'All Laconia looks like one family estate divided among brothers.' In Sparta there were no rich, no poor, no gold or silver, iron money alone was used. The dealers in luxuries were forbidden to exist. The people were made to sit at a common table and to eat the same food. And the children at the age of seven were taken from their homes and turned over to the state. Yes, Sparta had equality—equality, but no freedom.

"Russia today will have equality, through a proletarian dictatorship. And it may be that some day we, too, may take the road of Russia. Not because we want to but because in our blindness and our smug complacency we did not know the hour of our visitation. And there is the way the mad Hitler is taking—the road of the totalitarian state, crushing out all distinctions of parties and parties, bending all to one ruthless will. And we may venture that road some day, not because we want to but because having refused action in the day when deliberate and reasonable action could be taken, we shall be caught in the storm and will turn to fascism to save us from chaos and anarchy.

"Not Our Ways"
 "But these ways are not our ways. They are not native to our soil. They have no root in our past, though, to be sure, their seed planted here may spring up and grow. It is for ourselves to find a way—seeking it first by reasoned experiment within the framework of the existing system. We must make new interpretation of and renew our faith in liberty and equality. We must keep the issue in the forefront of attention: Where there is no fair measure of equality there can be no final freedom for any. And equality without freedom is a form of slavery.

"What, then, is left us to do?"
 "We must discipline our spirits and socialize our wills. We must readily acknowledge that no small demands are laid upon us. For any man or any group of men to seek personal gain or party advantage in such an hour as this is to play a traitor's part. And the newspapers that endeavor by subtle and cunning methods of news distortion or suppression or by crafty misrepresentation of public acts or measures to break down the confidence of the people, and to poison their minds with fear and distrust and so sabotage the processes of recovery should be shown no mercy at the hands of public opinion. And those selfish who outwardly support but secretly obstruct the methods of valid experiment are proving themselves the basest of public enemies. And these folks who in their clubs chirp and chatter their fears and suspicions of action that has boldness and courage in it are to be given that measure of attention that empty words deserve. Their counsellings are vain. The hour for meticulous dispute and partisan debate has long gone by. We must practice the high-mindedness the greatness of the occasion demands; we must meet with unanswerable courage a situation whose ultimate issue it is given as yet no man to see.

"We must have faith to break from old traditions, to explore untrodden ground, to keep confidence in the ultimate justice of the people, patiently to enlarge our knowledge of the larger problem, to broaden our understanding, expand our sympathies, and cherishing no selfish desire and with firmness of purpose go forward, gaining wisdom from failure and learning from success, but ever moving steadfastly forward until liberty shall be established with equality and equality made the strong support of liberty."

COMING!



MALA and Miss Weston in the 'Arrive' scene.

Coming to the Great Lakes Theatre, April 4 and 5.

MASONS, EASTERN STARS
 PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

A dinner and entertainment will be given by the Masons and Eastern Stars Friday, April 6. All Masons and Eastern Stars and their families are invited to come. Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by St. Andrews Highlanders Pipe Band and there will be Scotch dances and other acts of entertainment.

Tickets are on sale at F. L. Cook and Co., Farmington Hardware Co. and A. L. Ross' Bakery. Charles Perry is chairman for the Masons and Mrs. Henry West is chairman for the Eastern Stars.

MISS DAVIS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Davis of 22415 S. Power Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter W. Alice Davis to John Nelson of Detroit. The wedding took place Sunday evening, March 25, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. S. Fenton of Royal Oak. Miss Davis is a former resident of Farmington and a graduate of the Redford Detroit High School.

INSURANCE HEAD HOLDS MEETING BY TELEPHONE

His Voice Greets 70 Agencies in Nation, Spans the Pacific During Novel Conference

One of the largest telephone conferences which has recently taken place, and the first one in which a trans-Pacific connection was ever attempted, was held last January, when President George W. Smith of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company made use of a series of telephone hook-ups to send his annual report to seventy of the company's agencies in the United States and to one in Honolulu.

Loud speakers were installed by the Bell System in the various insurance offices of the company throughout the country. The plans for the conference had been kept secret, so that when the time came for the various audiences to gather, they were surprised to hear the voice of their president talking from Boston about the financial condition of the company and the success with which it had operated during the past year.

In Los Angeles, Mr. Smith's father and mother had been invited to attend the meeting, and they listened with unusual pride and pleasure as their son delivered his talk. The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company was so pleased with the success of the telephone conference that Mr. Smith declared his intention to use it again during this year. In addition, it is planned that various region groups will hold conferences of their own.

OPERATOR SUMMONS AID IN WRECK OF FREIGHT TRAIN

An excited telephone subscriber called Miss Mary C. Shea, night operator at Mt. Mansfield, Conn., one recent morning shortly after midnight and said: "Operator, there has been a train wreck and I don't know what to do to help."

The telephone operator, however, knew what to do, and there was no indecision on her part. She notified the police and fire departments at once, and aid was rushed to the wrecked train. As automatic switch had failed to operate, throwing twenty-five cars of a freight train off the track and scattering their contents along the roadside. A fire had started some roadway, but it was quickly extinguished.

Miss Shea has been commended for the efficient manner in which she handled the emergency.

Township of Farmington

TAX NOTICE

Monday, April 7, 1934, will be the last day on which I can receive taxes. After that day penalty will apply and taxes must be paid to County Treasurer.

LORETTA E. COX, Township Treasurer

22-2c

Miss Inez Weston Is Wed to Fred Ferris

A pretty wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternoon when Miss Inez Weston, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Weston, became the bride of Mr. Fred Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Clarenceville and occurred on Mr. and Mrs. Weston's 27th wedding anniversary. Rev. E. W. Palmer performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in grey crepe, the same color her mother wore at her wedding. Her flowers were gardenias and white sweet peas. Miss Alma Weston, sister of the bride was her only attendant. She wore navy blue crepe and carried a corsage of white sweet peas. Mr. Clarence Ferris, brother of the groom acted as his attendant. After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

For travelling Mrs. Ferris chose a brown suit and brown accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents in Clarenceville.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School and Cleary College in Ypsilanti. Mr. Ferris graduated from Redford High School.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Griffiths of Detroit and Miss Etha Smith of Owosso.

EASTER WORSHIP

Methodist Episcopal Church

10:30 a. m. "Immortality"

5:00 p. m. Vespers

Musical Program

"They Have Taken Away My Lord"

"Joy Fills The Morning"

"In Joseph's Lovely Garden"

"God So Loved The World"

"My Anchor Holds"

"Open the Gates of the Temple"

WELCOME

Choir

Choir

Male Chorus

Male Chorus

Male Chorus

Solo

WE DON'T MAKE

All the Ice Cream in this part of Michigan, but we do make

THE BEST!

And we're making more of it every day! You can't fool folks on what's good to eat.



I appreciated your support in the Primary, and will thank you for your vote in the election Monday. 15 years a resident of Farmington Township—a tax payer.

Theodore Kohlman

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE for

Treasurer

Farmington Township

HONEST—CAPABLE

EFFICIENT

PENNIMAN ALLEN THEATRE NORTHVILLE

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Janet Gaynor — Lionel Barrymore

"CAROLINA"

Janet Gaynor . . . upsetting traditions . . . injecting life where there was laziness . . . love where there were fear and hate . . . See this!

News

Comedy

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Spencer Tracy — Claire Trevor

"THE MAD CRIME"

Headlines turn from today's newspapers and brought living to the screen . . . Drama exposing the innermost secrets of a nation-wide abduction ring.

Short Reels

Comedy