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Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours: except Wed. and  
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Evenings, except Wed., Fri., and  
Sun., 7:00 to 8:00  
Office Phone: 160  
Residence Phone 402  
23603 Farmington Rd., Farmington

**HARRY HART, M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
except Thursday and Sunday  
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**DR. JOSEPH W. NORTON**  
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Family

## Farmington Township

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mrs. Fred McDonald and child-  
ren of Cass City visited her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butler on  
Nine Mile Road, several days last  
week.

Mrs. Arthur L. Hillborn of Clarita  
avenue is convalescing from sev-  
eral days illness of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooley and  
Mrs. Anetta B. Ward of Detroit  
were weekend guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. H. Chandler on Power  
Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal and  
sister, Mrs. Stanley Young of De-  
troit visited their mother, Mrs. Em-  
ma Damon on Edward avenue, Sat-  
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace, Mrs.  
Mary Holker and Mrs. Charles  
Graham of Pontiac were Friday af-  
ternoon callers of Mrs. Ellen Gra-  
ham and Mrs. Lemuel Irving on  
Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford of Hugo  
avenue have left for a visit in Por-  
t Lauderdale, Florida where they  
will stay for the duration of the  
winter.

Mrs. Albert Koss of Base Line  
Road spent the weekend with her  
sister Mrs. Lily Johnston in Erie  
Beach, Canada.

Mrs. Jerry Pfioot and son, Jack  
were Detroit callers, Thursday.  
Mrs. C. D. Haskins of Farmington  
Road was the luncheon guest  
of her sister, in Detroit, Wednes-  
day.

Renald Smith of Mt. Pleasant

called on his uncle and aunt, Mr.  
and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Wednes-  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barton of  
Detroit, called at the Herbert T. Is-  
dale home on Orchard Lake Road,  
Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Rowley of Orchard  
Lake Road is making a satisfac-  
tory recovery from her recent ill-  
ness in the Pontiac General Hospi-  
tal.

Earl Strelling and Don McIntyre  
visited friends in Wayne, Michigan  
on Sunday afternoon.

The Messrs. Josephine, Charles  
and Virginia Brown with Rupert  
Coberly and James Streeter at-  
tended the basketball game at  
Holly Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Esch and  
daughter, Betty spent the week-  
end with Mr. and Mrs. John Tam-  
m on Thirteen Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch of  
North Farmington, and were Sun-  
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-  
ry Evert on Base Line Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton  
and children of Edward avenue  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Arthur Clark and family in Berk-  
Beach, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooke of  
Hugo entertained his brother,  
Earl Cooke and family for a family  
dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronin of Greening  
boulevard had as their dinner  
guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

## Michigan Farms 'Food Arsenal' in U. S. War Effort

CHICAGO.—Stocking Michigan's  
"food arsenal" so it can adequately  
help Uncle Sam meet defense and  
domestic needs is a largely a matter  
of helping the soil do a better crop-  
producing job, according to a state-  
ment made public here by the Mid-  
dle West Soil Improvement Commis-  
sion.

"In this task," says the statement,  
"the question of soil nourishment is  
of No. 1 importance. Only well fed  
soils can produce bumper crops and  
thriving beef and dairy cattle. If  
the soil has been drained of life-  
giving nitrogen, phosphorus and pot-  
ash through years of cropping, a  
program of replacement must be  
undertaken."

"Farmers can determine the fer-  
tility of their soil by enlisting the  
cooperation of their county agent or  
the agronomists at the state college  
or experiment station. These ex-  
perts will make tests and will gladly  
give farmers advice on the selection  
of plant foods best suited for their  
purposes and the quantity to apply."

"One of the most effective aids in  
making a fertilizer selection are the  
so-called 'Recommended Grades.'  
These grades have been tested by  
agronomists under practical grow-  
ing conditions. They have proved  
their value in meeting various soil  
and crop requirements and have re-  
ceived the recommendation of nu-  
merous state agricultural colleges."

"These recommended grades have  
likewise established their value in  
practical tests by farmers them-  
selves. The result of their use has



Soil Improvement Means More Meat and Milk for Uncle Sam.  
been increased crop yields, lowered  
production costs and a building up  
of the soil's fertility for future crop  
production."

## MICHIGAN SAVANTS LIST FERTILIZERS BEST SUITED HERE

CHICAGO.—Cooperation between  
soil scientists and fertilizer manu-  
facturers to provide Michigan farm-  
ers with plant foods best adapted to  
soil and crop-producing conditions  
through the medium of "Recom-  
mended Fertilizer Grades" was  
pledged at a recent conference here  
of state agronomists with members  
of the Middle West Soil Improve-  
ment Commission.

Elimination of unnecessary ferti-  
lizer grades as a means of effecting  
economies in manufacture and dis-  
tribution which can be passed on to  
farmers was likewise undertaken.

Agonomists submitted a list of fer-  
tilizer analyses for their respective  
states, based on recommendations  
by representatives of their state ag-  
ricultural colleges and experiment  
stations.

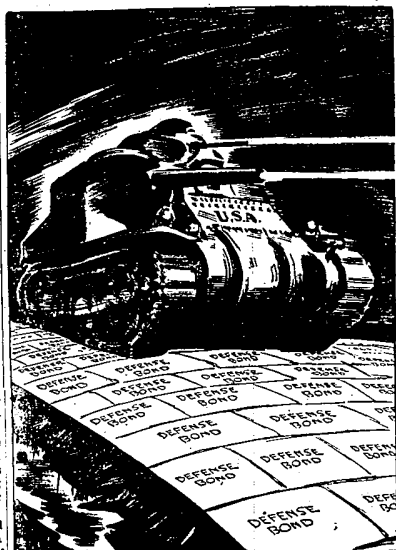
For Michigan the following 16  
grades were recommended, accord-  
ing to Dr. C. E. Millar, of Michigan  
State College: 0-12-12; 0-20-20; 0-8-21;  
0-8-24; 0-16-6; 0-10-20; 0-20-10; 2-12-4;  
2-16-8; 2-8-16; 3-12-12; 3-9-18; 4-10-6;  
4-16-4; 10-6-4; 0-20-0.

One of the prime objects of the  
Recommended Grades, it was point-  
ed out, is to provide farmers with  
as much plant food as possible for  
the money they spend. Farmers  
were urged to buy their fertilizers  
on the basis of cost per pound of  
plant food, rather than on cost per  
ton of fertilizer.

"The Recommended Grades tested  
under practical growing conditions  
by state agronomists have proved  
profitable," says a report.

Those people who chronically  
expect the worst have not been  
disappointed recently.

## PAVE THE WAY



Willard Cooke, assistant secretary of Cleveland Press.

## HOME IS WHERE THE ART IS

ANNE BISHOP

Now that all the Christmas dec-  
orations are down, and we still  
have before us the three coldest  
months of the year, why not try  
your hand at a private Home De-  
fense plan of your own in the art  
of space economy and thereby  
economy of fuel and lights.

Let's start with dining rooms—  
used mostly for not more than two  
hours a day—and that's giving it a  
very wide margin) and the rest of  
the time standing empty and for-  
lorn.

Why not close, for the balance of  
the winter either the living room  
or the dining-room and combine  
the two to serve all purposes?

A friend of mine has recently  
done this with great success. She  
moved the dining table to a wall on  
one side of the room, and dropped  
the leaves, opening it only for  
meals—the rest of the day it has  
books and flowers, etc., on it. The  
china cupboard, she moved from  
the long wall to a smaller space  
between the windows. From the  
living room she brought her two  
favorite chairs and the coffee  
table to place beside the fire. If  
you do not have an open fire—a  
nice arrangement could be made  
by the windows or at the opposite  
end of the room away from the  
kitchen door. She then put away  
some of the more obvious dining  
room furnishings. If you have a  
sideboard put it in the storeroom  
or attic for the time being—or  
even move it into the living room,  
as she did.

Then look about and see what  
pictures you can change from one  
room to the other—giving it a  
different look and a fresh ap-  
pearance. Bring in the nicest lamps,  
a small table or two or a rug from  
some other room and you will be  
startled and delighted to see what  
changes you can make by re-ar-  
rangement of what you have plus  
imagination.

The other room—whichever one  
you decide to give up—should then  
be given a good cleaning, rugs  
rolled up—and, of course, all heat  
turned off, then leave it alone and  
forget it until spring.

Of course there are a great  
many weak spots in this program.  
Many houses have dining rooms or  
alcoves or living rooms which can-

not be shut off, but let that be a  
problem to tax your ingenuity. Car-  
tains or portiers hung in the door-  
way, on an inexpensive wooden  
pole, might be one way to solve it.  
But this will be your own individual  
problem, and each house will  
need a different solution.

Those of you who have an inter-  
est in the art of interior decorating  
will have fun out of seeing what  
you can do to make the room you  
choose as your all purpose living  
room into one with quite a differ-  
ent character from what you have  
become perhaps too accustomed to.

Your husband may not like it at  
first—husbands, bless their hearts,  
seldom like us to change our  
furniture from one place to an-  
other—but he'll soon get used to  
it—and the saving you will both  
accomplish in fuel, light and house-  
work will more than repay you for  
the thought and effort you put in  
to making the change.

Also remember this—that we  
must all give up something now—  
not our standards—because that  
means a letting down of our moral-  
ity—and that we must never do—  
but we have come to the point of  
having to choose between what are  
necessaries and what are luxuries  
—and it is far better to do some-  
thing when we don't have to be-  
cause we want to do it, than to  
have to do something when we  
don't want to because we must.

## Letters To The Editor

Hq Btry 2nd. Bn.  
55th C. A. (A.A.)  
Inglewood, California  
January 14, 1942

Dear Sirs,

Thanks cannot be expressed in  
words but I will make an attempt  
to show appreciation for your  
thoughtfulness shown toward me.  
A young man in my position really  
sees enjoyment from your pub-  
lication. As you know there are  
many lonesome hours in the Army.  
Your thoughtfulness has filled  
many of those hours and knowing  
that I am 3,000 miles from Farm-  
ington, I visit it once a week  
through your firm.

Sincerely Yours,  
PFC James J. Belcher

## Let Your Answer to Bombs Be—BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our  
homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our  
dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps  
every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon  
it. It does!

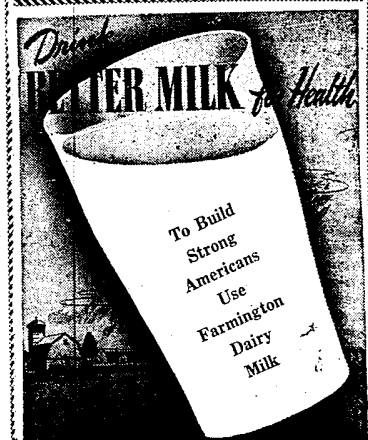
## Don't Forget!

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QUALITY. JUST PHONE 5 OR 305 FOR THE  
MOST IN FINE MEATS AND FRESH VEGE-  
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plane that will give you  
real service whether it is  
a patch or a construction  
job

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plete without the use of  
a saw. Get yours today  
and get a good one.

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