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A postal card or telephone call with bring our truck to call on your papers and scrap.
Northville Waste Materials
455 Cady Street
Northville, Michigan
Phone 186-W. 9-1-c

ROOFING AND SIDING. All kinds. Gutter and conductors. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Terms. E. H. Firebaugh Roofing Co., REB. 4222. 15955 Wormen, Detroit. Near Seven Mile and Grand River. 27-1-c

SAVE YOUR TIRES
By having the wheels of your car in correct alignment. Complete modern equipment. Pac. re-tired mechanics.
Wally's Garage
Official AAA Service
Novi, Mich. Phone 429-W. 13-1-c

DANCING SCHOOL.
Toe, Ballet, Tap and Aerobic. Private or Class Lessons.
Evelyn Kresson
29215 Greening Boulevard
near Orchard Lake and 13 Mile
Phone Farmington 592-R1

FURNACE CLEANING AND REPAIRING. Metal Weatherstripping, Caulking, Screen Sash and Screens. Stoker and Oil Burner Repairs.
Call 1036 Harvey L. Barnes.
2109 Ontario. 49-1-c

DR. KARR
OPTOMETRIST
For 20 Years



HAS MOVED FROM
15 E. GRAND RIVER to
2703 DAVID STOTT BLDG.
Call CA. 1854
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GEORGE EBDON—Building, Remodeling Basements, Carpentry, chimney repair, House Raising, Brickwork. 51460 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. 44-1-c

Pure Arabian Ancestry
Nolchik, Russia, is on a small, flat plateau at the 1,000-foot level of the foothills. The settlements on the plateau included many German farmers until they were deported as potential fifth columnists. The town's normal population is about 23,000, while the Kabardino-Balkar republic which it governs numbers 359,000 inhabitants. They are mostly Kabardians of pure Arabian ancestry, and now are practicing the progressive methods of agriculture introduced by the Soviet Five-Year plan.

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Name _____
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For Sale

FOR SALE—Modern small home, on 80'x190' lot. Call Sundays or week day mornings. 33528 Lincoln Drive, between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—Fluorescent lights, several different kinds for kitchen and dining rooms. Also strip lighting. Fluorescent bulbs of all sizes. Charles J. Haas, 20015 Hubbard, south of 8 Mile. Tel. 6947. 10-1-c

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, 7 feet. Perfect condition. \$100. Tel. 865. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Lovely 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, sun room and nook. Steam heat, the bath and shower. Fireplace, storm shades and screens. Lot 60'x50'. Terms. Shown by appointment only. 23031 Lakeway. Phone Farm. 312. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Roaster, fryers, broilers and steaming hens, dressed. 36155 7 Mile Rd. Phone 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, fumed oak, nice place in good condition. Three piece mahogany bedroom suite, including springs and mattress. Phone Farm. 206. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—Coal for fireplace. Large lump coal only \$9.00 per ton. Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. Phone 20. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—1937 Deluxe coupe, 5 door tires. Corner 14 mile and Farmington Rds. \$200. 12-1-p

FOR SALE—Insulation—Balsam Wool—Rockwool—insulating Wall board. Free estimates on your needs. Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Coal on credit—Keep your bin filled—Call for details. Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. Phone 20. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Beautiful hand-crafted bedspread. Phone RE-3825. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Rockwool, 75¢ per sack. Prompt delivery. Call Farmington 20, Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 coupe, good tires and inner tubes. Motor overhauled. Going into service. Call Mrs. Mulder, 521-R11. 12-1-c

FOR SALE—Long eared beagle pound pups. Also housebroken mother hound. John Gault, 2333 Farmington Rd. Phone 47. 12-1-p

Wanted

WANTED—Have cash buyers for suburban property and improved farms in vicinity of Farmington. Will buy your equity. Prices right. C. Howard Menear. REBford 6110. 44-1-c

WORK WANTED—Would like to care for children after school and evenings. Can leave from school. Phone 581-13. 12-1-p

WANTED—Girl for housework for party in Dearborn, with 3 small children. Call Mrs. Mulder. Phone 521-R11.

HORSES BOARDED and pastured reasonably. Over 100 acres good pasture with excellent shelter. Glenbrook Stables, 20500 Newburg Rd., first entrance south of 8 Mile. 52-1-c

WANTED—Bus drivers. See Arnold Stolz at 30400 Grand River. 7-1-c

PLASTERING
Anything in Plastering
ceilings, coves, arches, patches, etc. Expert work—clean—reasonable—insured.
J. H. MOORE
TO-80576

DRESSMAKING WANTED—Suits, coats, formal and street dresses Mrs. A. Williams, 32285 W. 7 Mile Rd. Tel. 712. 11-1-c

REAL ESTATE WANTED
HOMES — FARMS
Cash buyers waiting
FOR SALE
FARMS—LITTLE FARMS
ACREAGE
Suburban Homes — Estates
C. H. WINES
25604 Grand River
Farmington 620

No 'Victory' in Gardens If There Is Wastefulness

Hard-earned victories in the victory garden must be and often are lost through wasteful harvesting, it has been found by Lee A. Somers, extension vegetable specialist of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.
The gardener must not only know how to grow the crops but also when to harvest them to get the highest degree of palatability and satisfaction from them, he explained.
Some crops, such as cabbage, carrots and beets, remain in a palatable condition for a long time, while others such as radishes, sweet corn, peas and lima beans, lose their palatability in a few days. Early, cool-season crops are often harvested too late. Radishes soon become pithy, bitter and inedible. Asparagus spears become feathery and fibrous. Spinach shoots its seed stalks and becomes tough and inedible. Kohlrabi becomes woody and inedible. Turnips become bitter and tough. Peas become hard and starchy.
Somers says midsummer crops may be harvested either too early or too late. Sweet corn harvested too early is watery and lacks body, but if harvested too late is tough and starchy. Okra harvested too late is woody and inedible. Melons, on the other hand, are frequently harvested too early and lack flavor.
The waste is untimely harvesting, he particularly unfortunate in that it turns victories already won into defeat, Somers says. Each gardener should learn by study, practice and experience to recognize the signs of edible maturity and to harvest each crop just as it reaches that stage.

Mistaken Kindness Repaid

Once an artist asked a very rich gentleman if he might paint a picture of him, dressed as a beggar. The gentleman consented, and at the appointed hour arrived at the studio in a beggar man's attire. While the artist was painting, one of his friends entered on business, and seeing the poor "beggar man," gave him a few coins. After the young man departed the gentleman obtained his name and address from the artist. Some days later the young man received a check large enough to set him up in a good business. He was naturally astonished, but on reading the accompanying note he found that his kindness to a supposed beggar had been simply repaid.

What Hunters Can Do

According to Government estimates, the seasonal kill of waterfowl would provide enough down and feathers for 300,000 aviators' suits and parkies, more than 10,000 sleeping bags or 500,000 sub-zero jackets, if hunters plucked and tanned in the down and small body feathers of all birds they kill.

WANTED—Couple or middle aged woman for general housework and ground work. Phone: Northville 280. M. T. Glen Phillips, Northville, Rom 1. 12-2-c

WANTED—Kitchen coal range, with refrigerator. Phone 1031-J. A. W. Aubill Farmington. 12-1-c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, board if desired. 33515 State St. 11-1-p

FOR RENT—Rooms, 33029 Shiloh. Phone 894 W. 12-1-c

FOR RENT—For couple, will consider one child, 3 large rooms upstairs. Use of bath downstairs if desired. \$25 per month. Corner 14 Mile and Farmington Rds. 12-1-p

FOR RENT—Warm home, 26147 Power Rd., north of 10 Mile. Do not call Sunday. 12-1-p

Lost

LOST—Black and white male Springer spaniel, long white tail. Reward. Call Farm. 167-M. 12-1-c

Story of Greeting Card Production Fascinating

There are few products everyone takes as much for granted and knows as little about as the greeting card.
When you go out to buy a greeting card (it may take you only five minutes to select one, sign it, and send it).
But have you any idea how long it took to produce that very same greeting card?
Conservatively, it took months and months. The story of the production of a greeting card is a long and fascinating tale.
First, the sentiment has to be written. Whether it is in verse or in prose, it requires the talent of an expert. After the editors study it, carefully and approve it, then a design is ordered to go with it. An artist is commissioned to devise some drawing that seems to illustrate the sentiment to best advantage and that will be beautiful or gay or bright or heart-warming. And then decisions must be made as to color and size and paper.
Now when all this is done, the actual card hasn't even been started yet. The printing or engraving plates must be made—all highly technical work. And when they are ready, the greeting card is printed. Afterwards, come the processes of additional hand coloring, perhaps, of finishing, edging, assembling, boxing and shipping.
It takes all of that to produce any greeting card. Next time you buy one, remember you're buying all these production processes that only the modern greeting card industry can make possible at your price.

Survey Tells What Coeds' Ideal Service Beau Has

"To-be-hum!" Here's the coeds' ideal service sweetheart, according to a survey recently completed by the cedar chest manufacturers of the nation who met for the opening of the Summer Market in the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, Ill.
The composite hero of the coeds is a college man. He doesn't need to be an officer. He can be a private in the rear ranks.
He has a sense of humor, a pleasing personality or is a good mixer. If he combines all three, he's tops. But the college girls aren't asking the impossible. They prefer any of these attributes to good looks, however.
Eighty-nine per cent of the coeds reached in the survey like their men in uniform tall and dark. They're not beyond wishing he's a good dancer but this isn't a necessary qualification.
Despite the fact he may have been given a boost in pay, the service man is welcome to a "Diet treat" date if he wishes, the coeds assert. But, this choice is up to the man.
Most of the college girls expressed a willingness to wait until after the war for marriage.

ASSOCIATION OFFERS HELP TO FARMERS

With the department of agriculture calling for even heavier production of foodstuffs, fibres and oils than were produced in 1942, the Pontiac Production Credit association stands ready to help farmers in any way it can to increase their 1943 production, says Secretary-Treasurer Fred J. Beckman.

The secretary pointed out that dairy products are one of the most vitally needed of all the essential foodstuffs, and yet many dairy farms have already reached their peak, and some, for lack of family labor or hired help, are being forced to curtail their output in spite of their willingness to produce more milk and butterfat.
"It looks as though any great increase in production in this part of the country will have to come from the smaller farms," he said, "farms that have carried only a few cows in the past. The production credit association is ready and anxious to do its share in the program by providing funds for all farmers who can qualify for credit for the purpose of buying more cows or needed equipment."
Mr. Beckman also pointed out that in the effort to make the limited farm labor supply stretch as far as possible, the government has set up standards for determining "essential" farms known as "war units" and will exempt from the draft the manpower needed to operate "essential" farms. If two full-time men can carry the equivalent of 16 "war units" and the farmer wishes to bring his farm up to the necessary production capacity, he will be given 6 months to do so and in such cases farmers may find it necessary to obtain credit to increase dairy herds or buy other livestock or farm equipment. That is where financing through the farmers' cooperative organization will be of importance in helping to increase farm production.

"The yardstick of 16 'war units' (one cow equalling one war unit) has been decided upon as what one farmer can handle, and one 'essential' farm may constitute 16 units of any one class or a combination including cows, sheep, hogs, beef cattle, chickens or acres planted to specified crops. The total amount of land which will equal the necessary 16 units. The basis for these units is the information contained in thousands of reports from farmers who have been keeping accurate farm accounts in cooperation with agricultural colleges and the extension division of various states.

He Came Well Prepared
Ask Private Jose Lavato of Camr, Barkley, Texas, a question in Spanish and he has an answer for you right on the tip of his tongue. In fact, he is more familiar with Spanish than with English. The other day Lavato was called before a mental quiz. The first question came: "Who is the President of the United States?" The private was taking no chances on faulty pronunciation. As he answered, slowly and distinctly, he also took a chance.

Burro Named for his Bray
"The Rocky Mountain canary" is not a bird, but a burro, a dubby by prospectors because of the animal's raucous bray.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trainings are necessary.



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, saddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into hundreds of dollars. You can help provide this with your War Bond purchases. If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan and put ten percent of your income into War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Merchandise Exports Hit New U. S. War-Time High

Exports of merchandise from the United States rose to a new high peak for the war period.
Exports were valued at \$92,000,000 in April as compared with \$805,000,000 in March and \$385,000,000 in April last year. Exports thus showed an increase of 77.1 per cent over a year ago.
On the other hand, imports of merchandise into the United States in April were smaller than a year ago. The value of imports declined in April this year to \$234,000,000 from \$287,000,000 in the same month last year, a decrease of 18.5 per cent. Consequently, exports exceeded imports this year by \$162,000,000 whereas last year the excess amounted to only \$58,000,000.
Last year, foreign shipments of gold and silver to the United States were more than sufficient to pay for the excess of merchandise exports from this country. Although no figures on the movement of gold and silver are available for this year, there is evidence that the excess of merchandise exports was not offset by gold and silver imports. Nevertheless, foreign countries this year had no difficulty in financing the excess of goods purchased from this country since their needs were supplied to a large extent by funds authorized under the Lend-Lease act. A further expansion of exports from the United States is in prospect.

New Holiday Land
The waste of labor to La Providence de Quebec if finding a new holidayland. "Quint Quebec" is now bustling with war work and its youth looks to be in a state of affairs.

Trial for Boarders
Boarders in Turkey will be brought to trial in a court.

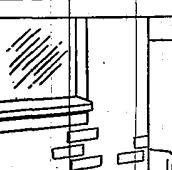
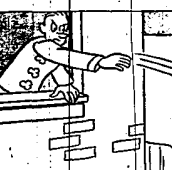


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Plan Now for Storing All Victory Garden Products

Forethought in planning for the storage of Victory garden products this summer will be worth a lot of hindsight when garden surplus commences to develop, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, root vegetables, cabbage, celery, pumpkins, squash, apples, winter pears, and other products will keep well in cellars, in aboveground or underground storage structures, or in mounds, pits, or trenches.
Good ventilation and controlled temperature and moisture are important for some products. Store canned goods on shelves in a cool, dry place with good air circulation; if in glass, protection from light checks fading. Containers of dried food keep best in a warm, dry place such as an attic, war attic or near the furnace. Brined vegetables keep well in the cellar in jars or kegs, completely covered with brine.

Families who check over their storage space early in the season can plan improvements and extensions. Where frozen storage is available, it is wise to keep lockers full.

Looky Heah!

The following from a technical journal: A patent, No. 2,268,618, has been granted by the U. S. patent office assigned to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company. "An article of apparel of the class consisting of collars, cuffs and the like which comprises at least two cloth laminae bonded by means of an interlayer of high molecular weight interpolymer consisting essentially of the interpolymerization product of hexamethylene diammonium adipate and a substance of the class consisting of omega-aminocarboxylic acid and its amide-forming derivatives." In short, collar and cuff fabrics stuck together with nylon.

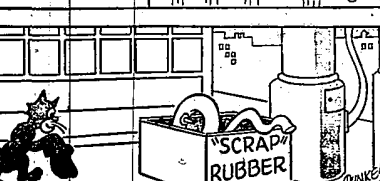
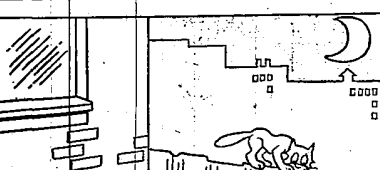
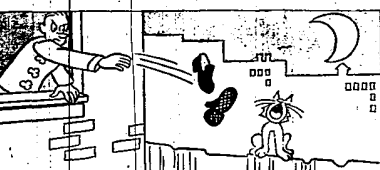


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