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ington 1039, Harvey L. Barnes,
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ners before that date and charges
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A. Menendez, 20500 Newburg Rd.,
Farmington. 37-3-c

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Phone Farm. 745. 37-1-c

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Tel. 1139 W. 35-2-c

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tional tanks easy to install—See
sample at office. Farmington
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For Sale . . .

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor,
mower attachment, tractor plow,
four spring-tooths and horse plow.
\$225 for all. Apply Sunday, 28474
Alyce Kay, Farmington. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Large porcelain-lined
ice box. 28800 Base Line Rd.
Phone 487-M. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Bed, springs and
mattress. Roll of heavy fencing.
5 acres of mixed hay. Phone 607.

FOR SALE—2 place living room
suite, \$25.00. Sold on Sunday at
18236 Doris. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Farm wagon, 7244
rack, rubber tires. 28531 Terrence
or Middlebelt, between 5 and 6
Mile Rds. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Table, buffet and 5
chairs; white porcelain top base
cabinet, 3 drawers and door. 28418
Power. Phone 473-J. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Second hand wash-
ing machine, 34907 Grand River.
Telephone Farm. 97. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Manure, cheap.
20500 Newburg Rd. Farmington.
37-1-c

FOR SALE—Insulation—Install in-
sulation now. Keep the heat out
this summer and save! Heat this
winter. Farmington Lumber and
Coal Co. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—5 acres of clover and
timothy, mixed, standing. Mrs.
Joseph Graham. Phone Farm.
598-R-1. 37-1-p

FOR SALE—Model-A motor and
other parts. Phone 141. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Electric range, good
condition, about eight years old.
Mrs. O. E. Dunkel. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Broilers and fryers.
20405 Outgate, 2nd house south of
Grand River. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Balsam Wood Blank-
et insulation. Ready to install
with nailing strip. Standard thick-
ness only 5/4¢ per sq. ft. Farm-
ington Lumber and Coal Co. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—3 inch and 2 1/2 inch
wall casing. Tel. 132. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Large doll carriage.
Phone 57. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—34 acres—Standing
Hay. H. J. Schroeder. 16400 12
Mile. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Model-A used car,
good condition. \$30.00. 10105 12
Mile. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—15 acres of clover and
alfalfa hay. 35810 13 Mile Rd. cor-
ner of Drake. Phone 573-52. 38-1-p

FOR SALE—Lath and strip lumber
for staking up plants. Call for
prices. Farmington Lumber and
Coal Co. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—We have moved to
26456 Grand River. Fluorescent
lights, several different kinds for
kitchen and dining rooms. Also
strip lighting. Fluorescent bulbs of
all size. Charles J. Haas. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Model-A Ford Tudor.
Tel. 721. 38-1-c

FOR SALE—Five pigs, seven
weeks old. 28895 Haggerty High-
way, A. Wedow. 38-1-p

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
6 rooms, sunroom, full basement,
steam heat, double garage, nice-
ly located, \$4600.
6 rooms, basement, steam heat,
large lot, 8 Mile and Grand River.
\$4975.
Reber, Redford 5040
Evergreen 0694. 38-1-c

Wanted . . .

REAL ESTATE
WANTED
HOMES—FARMS
Cash buyers waiting
FOR SALE
FARMS—LITTLE FARMS
ACREAGE
Suburban Homes—Estates
C. H. WINES
29504 Grand River
Farmington 620

WANTED—1935 to 1941 Chev-
rolets, Fords. Pay extra high prices.
Chevrolet Dealer, Northville, 123
Main St. 38-4-c

WANTED—Man to cultivate and
do other work in nursery, whole
or part time. Good wages for a
good man. Aldrich's Nurseries. 38-1-p

WANTED—Hand laundering, will
take in a limited number of cus-
tomers. Reasonable. 21610 Albion,
Farmington. 38-6-p

WANTED—Young woman to work
in gas station. Good working con-
ditions and good pay. Travis, Hi-
Speed, Grand River at Grace. 37-1-c

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

HELP WANTED—Man between
35 and 55, to help at club house,
one hour week. Glad Oaks Golf
Course. Phone 260. 37-1-p

FOR EXPERT carpenter work,
phone 619. William Ramsay. 38-1-c

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

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Man or Man and Wife
Clean Year Around Work
Experience Desired but Not
Necessary.
Call Northville 7131-F-3
NOVI PUBLIC SCHOOLS 36-2-c

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room
house or apartment. Tel. 836-R.
21435 Jackson. 38-1-c

SITUATION WANTED—Farm
manager, 25 years experience,
dairy cows, hogs, poultry, crops,
etc. Age 48, married. H. S. Van
Kirk, 34615 12 Mile Rd. 38-1-p

HOME WANTED—Lovely little
kitchen, some large, few part An-
gora. Free for good home. Phone
672-L-1. 38-1-c

WANTED—Man to work in con-
crete block shop. L. P. Pezitt,
22005 Gill Road, Farmington. 38-1-c

WANTED TO BUY—Farm horse.
Phone 1157. A. E. Jackson,
22800 Middlebelt Rd. 38-1-p

WANTED REAL ESTATE—
Wanted, small modern house with
more land than one lot, from
owner. Evergreen 0699. 38-1-c

FOUND—Part wirehaired terrier,
found about month ago. Male.
Phone 1170. 38-1-c

FOUND—Collie puppy. Owner
should call and pay for ad. Phone
1054-R. 20230 Purlingbrook. 38-1-p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear
husband and father, Joe Graham,
who passed away three years ago,
July 13, 1940.
We often sit and think of you.
And think of how you died;
To think you couldn't say goodbye,
Before you closed your eyes;
What we would give to clasp
your hands,
To hear your voice, to see you
smile,
That meant so much to us.
His loving wife, Ellen,
son, Maurice and daughter,
Mildred. 38-1-p

NOTICE
After July 1st, I will have no
evening office hours.
Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner.

California Rooms
For the first time in the history of
California more than one million
persons are now employed in indus-
tries; a goodly part of them being
ship, airplane and war workers of
various sorts. The average wage at
the end of 1942 was \$48.41 per week.

Marine Regulations
U. S. marine corps regulations of
1825 directed that sergeants wear
chevrons above the elbow and cor-
porals below the elbow.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sarah
Grace, beloved wife, who passed
away one year ago, June 28, 1942.
Her smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall.
She had a kind word for each
and died beloved by all.
Some day I hope to meet her,
Some day I know not when,
To clasp her hand in the better
land.
Never to part again.
Devoted Husband,
John M. Grace. 38-1-p

Young Boy Should Eat
Vegetables for Vitality

In planning meals for an adoles-
cent boy try out all those foods that
we never would eat earlier in life.
Spinach and collards; for instance;
or the various salad greens which
he, like many other boys, called
"rabbit food"; or the cooked cereals
he thought beneath the dignity of
one of his years; he needs them all,
or he will fill up on the less nu-
tritious foods.

Most boys, especially if they are
athletically inclined, want to grow
up and gain weight as rapidly as
possible. This isn't always so easily
accomplished, especially if he insists
upon participating in athletic activ-
ities and fails to give due attention
to this business of proper diet. Meat
and potatoes are good, but they do
not contain enough vitamins and
minerals. He would have to drink
milk to keep those rapidly growing
bones well supplied with calcium
and phosphorus. Milk also provides
rhodofavin, one of the B vitamins,
which is necessary for proper growth
and eyes. A quart of milk daily
should be the rule.

However, important as milk is, it
cannot furnish the iron which is es-
sential for the formation of blood
cells in his growing body. Meat,
especially liver, contains iron but
probably not enough to do the trick
alone. Spinach or other green veg-
etables would help; eggs would also
contribute iron; old-fashioned mol-
asses on baked beans would do
equally well. Green vegetables and
eggs supply vitamin A, another vi-
tamin that helps in normal growth
and in normal eye functioning. This
important vitamin A might help his
skin if he is troubled with "ado-
lescent acne."

Pruning and Fertilizing
Rejuvenates Fruit Trees

One worthwhile project for gar-
deners is to rejuvenate neglected
fruit trees which are on the farm
or in the yard. Pruning, fertiliza-
tion and spraying trees which have
been neglected in past years will
appreciably to the family food sup-
ply.

Pruning should be completed be-
fore the buds begin to open but it
can be done later if necessary. Dead
wood and enough other branches
should be removed to permit sun
to reach the center of the tree and
to allow spray materials to be ap-
plied effectively; but extremely
heavy pruning should be avoided.

The second important item in re-
juvenating fruit trees is the applica-
tion of a fertilizer containing a high
percentage of nitrogen. These are
hard to get now but sulfate of am-
monia may be available. Cyanide
is satisfactory if it can be obtained.
Five pounds of sulfate of ammonia
for a 20-year-old apple tree is re-
commended, and mature peach trees
will need about two pounds. Chicken
manure will help the trees if com-
mercial fertilizer is not available.

It is unnecessary to cultivate the
soil beneath fruit trees but a heavy
growth of grass should be discov-
ered. Mulching with old straw or
other plant residue will keep the
weeds and grass down and will help
conserve moisture.

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The grim drama of invasion could
not be staged without the aid of hun-
dreds of nameless little ships. These
small craft, troop and tank barges,
take over when the big ships have
performed their task of bringing
troops, tanks and equipment as
close to the enemy shore as pos-
sible.

The little nameless ships, some of
them not even distinguished by a
number, circle the troop ships, the
tank lighters and, at a given signal,
swoop toward one of the troop trans-
ports and armed troops swarm down
the landing nets and into the barges
which roar away toward the shore—
a perfectly co-ordinated effort car-
ried out with speed and precision.

From other ships, tanks roar
down runways and into heavy steel
barges. Each of the little ships has
a bow that drops when it reaches
shore and men and tanks are quick-
ly landed.

The thunder of guns, the deadly
and sinister chatter of machine guns
isn't a signal that the work of the
little ships is done. It has barely
started for the same invasion barges
race endlessly back and forth bring-
ing in artillery, munitions, food, wa-
ter, gasoline, trucks and jeeps and
hospital supplies—all of the material
needed by an invasion force. They
work fast and hard, making dozens
of trips.

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RUSS USE BUTYLENE GAS
To Speed Tree Growth

The Russians have studied the use
of butylene gas, says Chemical
and Engineering News, showing that it
has a stimulating effect on the speed
of growth of trees, such as the apple,
apricot, pear, cherry, plum, peach,
and walnut, bringing them to fruition
much faster.

Where the growth season is too
short to allow the full maturing of
trees owing to the inclement weather
in parts of Russia, so that flower
formation and fruit setting are de-
layed, butylene has been used to
hasten the growth period.

The method of treating a tree is to
enclose it in a tent for two weeks
before the normal or desired leafing,
that is start of the growth cycle.
Butylene is passed into the tent in
concentrations of one part in 100,000
parts of air at temperatures between
50 degrees and 100 degrees. Fertilizer
for a period of one to two hours.
Small heaters are probably used
to raise and maintain the tempera-
ture of the air around the tree in
order to obtain maximum effect at
the growth-inducing hydrocarbon,
butylene.

STOPPED!
By Order L-41

NO RESTRICTIONS
Against Protection
by Paint

WHILE YOU CAN'T REBUILD YOU CAN PROTECT
Live Paint PROTECTION
WILL MAKE THEM LAST

★ NOW THAT physical replacements are im-
portant to check up on your property—a screen, plaster walls, metal
fastenings and gutters, hardwood floors, metal equipment, wooden
shingles or siding, foundations of concrete, brick or stone, so that
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