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DR. JOHN F. VOS
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Address: 2131 Grand River,
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Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Visitors 10:00 to 12:00
Afternoons, except Thursday
2:00 to 4:00
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00
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No response, call CHerry 2234

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— Dentist —
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and
daughters were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of La-
per.

Inferile Eggs
Much loss can be prevented by
removing all roosters from the laying
flock and producing fertile eggs.
The germ of the fertile egg be-
gins to develop at a temperature of
70 degrees and many eggs begin to
develop in the nests, in the home or
while in shipment.



Happy Birthday, Comrades
Robert J. Nolan, July 15
Robert Lohr, July 16
George G. Jubeniville, July 19
Russell M. Duck, July 25
Norman H. Parley, July 31

At the regular meeting Wednes-
day night two new members took
the oath of allegiance. One was
John P. Dryer, a World War I
veteran, living on the corner of
Warner and Oakland here in
Farmington. Mr. Dryer is an at-
torney in Federal employ in De-
troit. He is a newcomer to Farm-
ington within the past year. We
welcome him to our post and since
his work is along labor relations,
he will be a most valuable helper
in aiding the home coming vet-
erans. The second newcomer is
Frank Skyles of Seminole Street,
Detroit. Frank has 31 months of
overseas service to his credit,
having taken part in four major
battles and has recently been dis-
charged on points. He is at pres-
ent employed at Farmington's
newest enterprise, the local box
factory. Frank was born and
raised in upper Michigan but ex-
pects to remain here.

Just wish everyone could read
the list of resolutions passed at
Lansing at our state encampment,
22 in all, that will go to National
Encampment for ratification. Then
if approved, they will go to the
legislative officers of the F.V.W.
in Washington to be instituted as
bills in our legislature and if
passed will become law. All of
them, if passed, will make you
F.V.W. men glad you were a small
part of the organization that had
started them on their way.

We will attend a body,
a memorial service, Sunday, July 15,
at 2:30 p.m. at the Farmington
Methodist Church. This service
is given in behalf of Pfc Gene Wes-
ley Sauback, who was killed on
Okinawa April 21, 1945. His home
address is 3924 Beattie Street.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Lowery. All members will
8:00 p.m.

NOVI NEWS

By Mrs. George Walte

Mrs. Frazer Staman and Mrs.
George Atkinson drove to Battle
Creek on Friday of last week,
bringing back Hadley Bachart to
spend the week end with his wife,
who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rix are on
vacation at their cottage in north-
western Michigan.
Mr. Robert Cotter has as his
house guest for an extended visit,
her sister, Mrs. T. T. Powers and
daughter, Ann, of Paris, Tennes-
see, and Miss Marjorie Tatum of
Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Earl Ward spent last Fri-
day on a boat trip.
Mrs. Burton Munro, who has
been ill for some time past, is
greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter had
a dinner guests on Monday even-
ing the latter's cousin, Jimmy
Outlaw and wife, and son, Perry.
The Rehoboth Lodge initiated a
class of eight candidates. Mrs.
Charles Rose of Wallis Lake, Le-
noir Putnam and Mrs. Outlaw of
Novi, with three from Belleville
and two from Milford. They were
visited by guests from four other
lodges, seven from Berkley, 13
from Milford, 25 from Belleville
and two from Highland Park. At
this time the Lodge presented
their degree captain, Mrs. Alice
Walte, and the degree pianist,
Mrs. Gladys Tremper, each with
a lovely wool blanket. A pot luck
supper was served after the meet-
ing to about 100. All reported an
enjoyable time.

Mrs. Fred Schrieber and daugh-
ter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Robert Cot-
ter, Mrs. Powers and daughter,
Ann, and Marjorie Tatum enjoy-
ed a trip to Niagara Falls on
Thursday of last week.
Mrs. Palmer, who is employ-
ed at Pontiac, spent the week end
at the George Hines home.
Mrs. Frazer Staman was a Pon-
tiac business caller on Monday.
The Rehoboth Lodge will hold
their last meeting of the summer
on Thursday evening, after which
the drill team will go to the home
of Mrs. Trickey for a party.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS
AND KEEP 'EM!

The next meeting will be held
at the Town Hall on July 25,
at 8:00 p.m.

Scien To Land Fight

To Conquer Malaria

The fight against malaria
started as far back as the days of
Hippocrates but it wasn't until 1838
that the first major victory over
malaria was achieved. In that year,
Dr. Charles Ross of Cinchon was
stricken in Peru with alternating
chills and fever. A medicine
made of the bark of a Peruvian tree
was administered to her and she
recovered miraculously. Because of
that, the tree from which the bark
came was known as the cinchona
tree.

Some 200 years later, scientists
produced the cinchona bark and con-
centrated from it the precious white
alkaloid that we know as quinine—
which until recent years was the
only cure for malaria. It was in
France in 1924 that three brilliant
chemists—Schulerman, Schonhofer
and Winger—introduced the first
quinine substitute, plasmoquin.
While, in many places, plasmoquin
did not prove as effective a preven-
tive or cure as quinine, it did, nev-
ertheless, prevent the parasite from
reproducing within the human sys-
tem. In 1931, two other German sci-
entists came up with a brilliant yel-
low powder now known as G.I. in
the tropics.

The prospects for even more
malaria victims as a result of the
war in tropic climates spurred even
further research for an anti-malar-
ial drug. Robert Woodward and
many others, working in the United
States, discovered whose combined
ages barely total 54 years, pro-
duced synthetic quinine from coal!
From that common black substance,
they recreated the complicated
structure of one of civilization's
most valuable drugs and utterly
mastered its formula.

Good Cleaning Restores
A Badly Burned Pan

Though no treatment will make a
badly burned pan like new again,
the water in it will dry pan, for
restored to further usefulness. If
proper care is taken in cleaning, let
the pan cool gradually. Never pour
cold water into a hot pan, for the
metal may buckle and warp.

Soaking, and gentle but persistent
scouring, are the safest ways of
cleaning off burned material, though
you take time for the scouring. Use
fine steel wool or scouring powder.
Use a wooden spoon when scraping
is necessary, never a knife or other
sharp utensil.

When the pan is cooled, fill it half
full of cold water, and heat the wa-
ter gradually to boiling. Baking soda
added to the water may help soften
the burned material. Scouring with
the soda should be done until the
pan usually can be removed only by
patient scouring.

Fruits, Vegetables, Best Vitamin C
Raw fruits and vegetables re-
main the best sources of ascorbic
acid or vitamin C. In general,
those vegetables which are palat-
able when raw should be eaten un-
cooked as often as possible. Lettuce,
raw cabbage, parsley and green
peppers can be used often. Eggs
are frequently available and help
to keep one's menus from becom-
ing tiresome and drab. Citrus fruits
and tomato juice are the richest
sources of ascorbic acid that oc-
cur frequently in menus. Tomato
juice is only one-half as rich in as-
corbic acid as is fresh orange
juice, or it would take one cup of
tomato juice to give the body as
much ascorbic acid as one-half cup
of orange juice. This does not mean
that orange juice should be used
rather than tomato juice. Usually
the latter is less expensive, and
many homemakers probably canned
tomato juice last summer for this
winter use. Price and availability
will likely determine which is the
better for each family's needs.

Egg Storage

Rules for egg storage are the
three C's—clean, covered, cold.
Eggs with clean shells keep best.
Type of soil with a damp cloth,
but don't wash eggs until just be-
fore using them; otherwise you'll
rub off the "bloom," a film which
seals the pores and helps to keep
out bacteria and odors. Store eggs
in a covered bowl or pan, away
from strong foods. Uncovered eggs
lose moisture rapidly and may ab-
sorb odors. Keep eggs in a refrig-
erator or ice box. At room temperature
eggs may lose as much in quality in
three days as those kept two weeks
in a refrigerator. If any eggs have
been cracked, use them first. Left-
over yolks can be stored in a dish
or cup with just enough cold water
to cover. Put separated egg
whites in a jar or dish and cover
tightly. Be sure to keep them cold.

Check Breakfast

Check your breakfast by a stand-
ard "measuring stick." Leading
authorities agree that a good break-
fast should provide from one-fourth
to one-third of the day's food. It
should contain fruit or fruit juice,
whole grain or enriched cereal, one
egg or meat, whole grain or en-
riched bread, butter or "fortified"
milk, coffee for adults if de-
fined. The amount of food will de-
pend on such factors as the age,
size, and activity of the person. The
lack of breakfast is a serious food
problem in many parts of the coun-
try and the failure to eat breakfast
is often caused by lack of time of
school children and workers to eat
before they must start to the job
or the school.

Classified Ads

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Farmington 620

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BETTY BILLING

MARRIED AT

PRETTY CEREMONY

The Salem Evangelical and Re-

formed Church was the setting

for the lovely ceremony at which

Betty Jane Billing, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billing, be-

came the bride of Earl Robert

Milburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

E. Milburn, Sr. The wedding took

place at 5:30 o'clock in the ev-

ening of July 6, 1945.

The altar was decorated with

lighted candles and white

bouquets of red roses, pink

and white carnations and white

roses. The bride wore a white mar-

quise dress with touches of lace,

and the traditional train. The fi-

ferent veil was held by a Juliet

cap, trimmed with mother-of-pearl.

Her only jewelry was a double

strand of pearls. Her bridal bou-

quet was of white carnations, gla-

dioli and stock. She was given

in marriage by her father.

Joyce Billing, sister of the

bride, acted as Maid of Honor.

Her dress was of white net. She

also wore a Juliet cap of white

lace, and she carried a bouquet

of red roses, pink carnations, blue

snapdragons and white stock.

The bride chose for her bride-

maids, her sister, Mrs. Marjorie

Prisk, and a friend, Lois Nelson.

The bridesmaids were dressed

in white net dresses and

Juliet caps. They carried identi-

cal bouquets of pink roses, car-

nations and white stock. The at-

tendants to the bride all wore single

strands of pearls.

The ceremony was performed

by Rev. W. J. Prisk, pastor of the

Clarenceville United Church. He

was assisted by Rev. Carl Schultz.

Music for the ceremony was

played by Mrs. Ruth Hammond at

the organ and Mr. A. Hammond

sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause."

The best man was Donald Car-

son of Detroit. Ushers were Al-

fred List of Farmington, Noble

Livingston of Detroit, and Wil-

liam Beaver of Grosse Pointe

Woods.

The mother of the bride chose

an aqua print dress for the oc-
casion, and wore a corsage of red
roses. Mrs. Milburn Sr. wore a
powder blue print dress and also
wore a corsage of red roses. Both
mothers wore white accessories.

A reception, attended by about

two hundred guests, was held at
the Macabee Hall, Eight Mile and
Grand River.After a short trip through Mi-
chigan, the young couple will be
at home to their friends at 2408
Lexington, Detroit, Michigan.

WEST FARMINGTON

By Mrs. Sarah Knapp

The Walled Lake WCTU met at
the home of Miss Mary Green at
Elizabeth Lake Tuesday, July 2,
as a surprise on Miss Green. A
business meeting was held and
plans were made for the picnic
which will be held in August at
Cass Benton Park.Mrs. Charles Heliker, and Mrs.
Richard Heliker spent Tuesday in
Pontiac.The annual Graham reunion will
be held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Arnold Miller on Eleven Mile
Road, July 15. Pot luck dinner
will be served.Mrs. Starr Graham and Mrs.
Irvin Knapp spent Thursday at
terrace at Howell on business.Guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Heliker on July 4
were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dan-
field and daughter, Clara, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Heliker, Starr Hel-
iker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp,
Mrs. Ed L. Graham, Ed Young
and Mr. Miller. A picnic dinner
was served on the lawn.Wash After Spraying
Wash face and hands thoroughly,
after using any insecticide.

EXCEPTIONAL BOUNTY

60 acres, frontage on Grand

River and two other main

roads, colonial home, beau-

tiful barn, tenant house, sev-

eral sheds.

3 Acres, 12 Mile Road, near Beck

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5 Acres, 4 mile house, 70 fruit

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Modern income home in Novi.

Very reasonable.

45 Acres on Taff Road, near Grand

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For August

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5 rms., 2 car garage. Lot 105x105

\$1500. \$500 down, \$25 month.

1 rms. and utility. Lot 58x117.

\$3150. Cash arrange terms.

2 rms., basement, furnace. Lot

12x138. Lovely place. \$7250.

4 bedroom modern, 2 car garage.

Lot 82x125. \$8500.

Glastonbury near 7 Mile Rd. Like

new, 5 rm. modern. Lot 42x146

fenced. \$7900. \$2000 down, \$50

month.

P. R. DELEUIL, Real Estate

2778 Grand River

Phone 1063

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Parker Road, 5 room modern

house, furnished complete, large

lot, garden in. \$7500. Terms

Buildings only \$6500.

Greening Blvd. 2 acres, 5 room

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houses. Small barn. \$6000. terms.

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fruit. \$8000. Terms. Re-er.

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Boys' Republic

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\$3500.00. Terms. 18260 Lathers

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VACANT PROPERTY

50x120, Brookdale through

Powers. \$1300 cash.

100x105, Wilson St., with city wa-

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SALE — SUBURBAN

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2 bedroom country home on 5

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SECTION

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