

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Residence Phone REford 0829-J
 Residence 16530 5th Ave.
 W. B. MURRAY, Opt. D.
 Phone REford 1855 REford
 22109 Grand River Ave. Smith Bldg.
 Correct Glasses for the Entire
 Family

R. ASCHENBRENNER, M.D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 Except Wednesdays and Sunday
 Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Office Phone: 160
 Residence Phone: 402
 223 Farmington Rd., Farmington

DR. JOHN F. VOS
 Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
 Address: 2734 Grand River,
 at S. Mile Road
 Farmington, Mich.
 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
 Mornings 10:00 to 12:00
 Afternoons, except Thursday
 2:00 to 4:00
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
 Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00
 Phone, Farm. 23151
 Residence Phone, Farm. 2345M
 If no response, call Cherry 2234

Wiped Out Piracy
 During the 19th century, combined
 British and American sea power
 swept piracy from the high seas and
 guaranteed innocent passage to all
 on lawful missions.

DR. C. C. GOODIES
 —Dentist—
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 Municipal Building
 Phone 203, Farmington
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 Evenings by Appointment

DR. W. J. WESTCOTT
 Veterinarian
 Phone GARfield 6100
 "A complete veterinary service
 for large and small animals."
 24249 Grand River
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JOHN ROWLANDS
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 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Walls, Floors
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 Mosaic Windows, Sills
 155 Jay Road near Grand River
 Call Hogarth 6226

Off-Set Benefits
 Mineral oil dressing can offset the
 vitamin A benefits from a green salad.
 This vitamin A value of oil and
 cream is lost when mineral oil
 is taken.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Irrigating millions of
 acres, and providing
 unlimited electric en-
 ergy, Boulder Dam on
 the Colorado river is
 one of the construction
 wonders of the world.
 It represents an invest-
 ment of \$125,000,000.

Boulder Dam



"Let's All Back
 the Attack" with
 Extra War Bonds

Bombers and saboteurs
 are destroying yards of
 labor in the water sys-
 tems of Europe—the
 great dams built to
 provide for the com-
 fort of man, not his
 destruction.

Public Auction

Having decided to quit farming on account of labor shortage,
 I will sell at public auction, one mile west of Salem on Six Mile
 Road, four miles south of South Lyon, 2½ miles east on Six
 Mile Road.

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 12:00 Noon, E.W.T.

21 milk cows; 2 heifers; 1 bull; 1 sow; 11 pigs; 1 H.C. Tractor
 F-20 on rubber; 1 H.C. Combine No. 42; 1 H.C. side rake; 1 H.C.
 corn binder; 1 H.C. manure spreader; 1 H.C. mower; 1 culti-
 vator; 1 springtooth drag; 3 sec.; 1 H.C. tractor cultivator; 1 hay
 tedder; 1 H.C. tractor plow; 2 bottom, 14 in.; 1 H.C. and gate
 feeder; 1 corn planter; 1 4-section spike drag; 1 fanning mill; 1
 wagon and rack; 1 wagon and box; 1 buzz saw; 1 milking
 machine; 1 hay loader; 1 H.C. 1 4-ft. milk cooler and standard; 1
 truck, Model A Ford.

H. C. ATCHINSON, Proprietor

TERMS: All sums \$10 and under, Cash. Over that amount,
 10 to 12 months time at 6 per cent

FLOYD KEHL, Clerk HAROLD GATES, Auctioneer
 Plymouth Mich. Phone Howell 1013-R

Give Rule for Keeping

Leftovers Nourishing

"Cold and covered" is the rule for
 keeping most leftovers attractive
 and nourishing. And another tip
 about storage might be, "Make it
 snappy." Use leftover foods as soon
 as possible—if they stand around a
 long time, they won't taste good or
 be good for you. Remember, air is a
 robber of vitamins.

If leftovers are "congenial," store
 them together. For example, pota-
 toes, peas and carrots can all go
 into the same little jar or cover-
 dish. Keep two jars for juice in the
 refrigerator; one for fruit juices,
 and one for the cooking liquid from
 vegetables. Fruit juices can go into
 a chilled fruit drink or into a gel-
 atin salad. Vegetable liquors can
 give flavor and vitamins to soups,
 cream sauce or vegetable juice
 drinks.

Potatoes are one of the most
 adaptable leftovers. They keep well,
 too, especially if you cook them in
 the jackets. Leftover potatoes fit
 nicely into soup, stew or salad. They
 are good hash-browned, creamed,
 or broiled whole with a touch of
 onion. Mashed potatoes don't keep
 quite so well as boiled ones, so use
 them within two or three days. They
 make a fine lining or topping
 for vegetable or meat pie, or add
 an egg and a bit of milk for baked
 potato puff.

Heating Will Kill

Fatal Pork Parasite

Studies by the bureau of animal
 industry of the United States depart-
 ment of agriculture have shown sev-
 eral methods of destroying the
 minute parasite causing the painful
 and sometimes fatal disease, tri-
 chinosis. This parasite is sometimes
 present in raw or imperfectly cooked
 pork, and endangers the health of
 persons eating it. Outbreaks have
 been caused by eating home-made
 salami, which is a particularly
 dangerous food, as usually pre-
 pared, for several reasons.

It is commonly believed that old
 lean hogs make the best salami, and
 these are more apt to carry the
 parasites than young hogs. Most
 home-made salami is cooked little
 if at all, and is not usually stored
 at very low temperatures. The situ-
 ation is made worse by the fact
 that eating the material is usually
 started soon after it is finished.

Salami from packing houses un-
 der official inspection is a safe food,
 the necessary precautions having
 been taken in its preparation. Heat-
 ing pork so that all portions of it
 reach a temperature of 137 degrees
 or more, USDA scientists found, will
 kill the trichinae parasite; likewise,
 pork refrigerated at 5 degrees for
 at least 20 days is safe.

Rabbit Repellents

Latest recommendations for rabbit
 repellents include aluminum sul-
 phate spray composed of two table-
 spoonsful of aluminum sulphate and
 one tablespoonful of soap or some
 other spreader dissolved in a gallon
 of water, to be applied as a fine
 spray to vegetation attractive to
 rabbits. Agitate solution frequently
 to keep materials in suspension. Be
 sure upper surfaces of leaves are
 thoroughly covered. Special atten-
 tion must be given to the upper
 surfaces of the leaves. Continuous
 applications must be made for pro-
 tection. Applications should be made
 every five to seven days. New ap-
 plication should be made after each
 rain.

Another repellent is of powdered

alum-tobacco dust made up of pow-
 dered alum, two ounces; fine toba-
 cco dust, one ounce. Mix together
 and apply as a dust to the plants,
 either with a regular garden dust-
 er or with a homemade duster fas-
 tioned of cheesecloth. Special at-
 tention should be given to the upper
 surfaces of the leaves. Continuous
 applications must be made for pro-
 tection. Applications should be made
 every five to seven days. New ap-
 plication should be made after each
 rain.

Woolen Sweaters Can Be

Safely Laundered at Home

Woolen sweaters can be safely
 laundered at home. If handled prop-
 erly, they come out soft and fluffy,
 and will fit as well as they did be-
 fore being washed.

To make sure sweaters keep their
 original shape after laundering, dry
 them on a sweater block. First,
 try on the sweater to be sure it
 fits well. Then lay it on a piece of
 heavy cardboard or corrugated pa-
 per and draw a line around it, mak-
 ing allowances in the drawing for
 shrinkage. The line may be drawn
 on the cardboard with a sharp knife or
 razor, then cut the body and the
 sleeves into separate pieces. Cover
 the sweater block with unbleached
 muslin or old sheeting to keep the
 frame of the cardboard from stain-
 ing the garment, and for ease in
 pinning the garment in place.

It is important to use water of the
 same temperature for both wash-
 ing and rinsing, for sudden changes
 in temperature may cause shrink-
 age. Prepare a generous amount of
 mild, pure soap suds, and squeeze
 and work the garment in the suds
 until no rubbing. If the garment is
 much soiled at the cuffs and
 neckline, or has an occasional spot,
 scrub the area with a small brush
 and a thick soap solution before
 putting the sweater into the suds
 water. Rinse the sweater twice,
 squeeze out the water, then roll the
 sweater in a bath towel, pressing it
 gently to remove any excess mois-
 ture.

Every-Day Shoes Should

Conform to Foot Shape

Shoes for everyday wear should
 conform to the natural shape of the
 foot. Correct shoes are broad,
 straight along the inner edge, and
 rounded, not pointed, at the toes, so
 that there will be no pressure from
 the toe cap or seam.

Heels should be nearly as broad
 at the bottom as at the top. If heels
 are too high or too narrow or if
 they slant too far forward, they may
 weaken the ankles and cause a wob-
 bly walk and strained muscles.
 They throw the weight upon the
 toes and the feet are jarred into the
 fore part of the shoe to cause
 bent toes, bruises, corns and weak-
 ened arches.

Shoes should be fitted to the feet
 while a person stands for the feet
 are largest when the entire weight
 of the body is on them. There should
 be about a half-inch of empty space
 beyond the toes of the foot and the
 heels. If the shoes fit correctly, they
 will be comfortable from the start
 and will not have to be pain-
 fully "broken in."

Leftover Cereal

You can do any number of tricks
 with leftover cooked cereal. Re-
 heat it next morning with chop-
 ped fruit, cherries, sliced and fry
 and serve with syrup or honey...
 or use it as a binder for meat loaf
 or meat balls. You don't need any
 other ingredients. Tell you that every
 scrap of meat has to be used up these
 days. But maybe you're low on ideas for
 repeat performances of yesterday's
 meat course. Of course, there are
 many other uses for it. Stuffed green
 peppers or cabbage leaves... or
 meat and vegetable pie topped with
 pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty
 biscuits. How about meat shortcake
 split biscuits? Open-faced sand-
 wiches with hot gravy is a nice way
 to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf.
 Or you might try a vegetable-topped
 sandwich—ground meat spread be-
 tween two slices of bread, then the
 whole sandwich dipped in egg-salt
 batter, and browned on both
 sides in a little fat.

Names of the Months

Names of the months are Roman
 in origin. January is named for
 Janus, the two-faced god who stood
 at the beginning of things, looking
 back over the old year and ahead
 to the new. February, from Febru-
 al, the Roman feast of purification
 held on the 15th of the month.
 March, from Mars, god of war;
 April, from "aperio," to open,
 signifying the opening of the buds;
 May, for Maia, mother of Mercury,
 to whom the pagans offered sacrifice
 on the first day of the month;
 June, for Juno, considered queen of
 Olympus and protectress of women;
 July, in honor of Julius Caesar, born
 in that month; August, named by
 Augustus Caesar in his own honor;
 September, from "septem," mean-
 ing seven, as seventh month in the
 old Roman year which began in
 March; October, from "octo," eight;
 November from "novem," nine; De-
 cember, from "decem," ten.

Soil Mold

A lowly mold that lives in the soil
 kills insects. Dr. Charles Drechsler
 of the U. S. department of agricul-
 ture has discovered. The fine
 threads of the mold, crisscrossed
 into a fused network, send up little
 finger-like columns that ooze sticky
 liquid at their tips. Small wingless
 insects, of the primitive order known
 as springtails, get caught on this
 natural tanglefoot. The mold then
 sprouts new filaments that grow into
 the victim's body, sucking it empty
 of any nourishing substance. The
 newly discovered carnivorous mold
 species have been given the botan-
 ical name *Arthrotrichia entomophaga*.
 Expanded into English, that
 means "jointed cluster that eats in-
 sects."

-:- Classified Ads -:-

Real Estate + +

FOR SALE — Choice Cemetery

lots in beautiful Oakland Hills
 Memorial Park. Reasonable. Call
 owner, VI-sewood 1-5647, Detroit.
 29-1-c

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

HOMES — FARMS

Cash buyers waiting

FOR SALE

FARMS—LITTLE FARMS

ACREAGE

Suburban Homes — Estates

C. H. WINES

25500 Grand River

Farmington 620

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

60 acres, frontage on Grand

River and two other main

roads, colonial home, sev-

eral barns, tenant house, base-

ment shop.

3 Acres, 12 Mile Road, near Beth-

esda.

Modern income home in Novi,

very reasonable.

45 Acres on Twp. Road, near Grand

River. Implements and live-

stock included.

C. SCHUETT, Realty

Investment 7-7070

or MAIL

Farmington 0500-R1

39-1-c

MODERN COTTAGES

AT LAKE CHEMUNG

Sandy Beach

Good Swimming and

Fishing

\$25 — \$35 per Week

For August

Phone

HOWELL 7143-F23

39-2-p

Artificial Lights Boost

Egg Output in Winter

One way to stimulate egg pro-

duction during the winter months, when

egg prices are relatively high, is to

use artificial lights, points out

E. M. Funk of the University of

Missouri college of agriculture.

Until recently it was believed that

the use of artificial lights increased

egg production by increasing the

consumption of feed and water. While

feed and water should be before

the birds at all times, the in-

crease in egg production from arti-

ficial lighting results primarily from

the stimulation of hormone pro-

duction which increases ovarian

activity.

A number of different methods of

using lights have been used with

satisfactory results. Lights turned

on in the morning give good results.

Evening lights may be used, but

some system of dimming the lights

is necessary so the birds will go to

roost before the lights are turned

off entirely. The length of the

day can be more accurately ad-

justed by using both evening and

morning lights.

Rug Care

Methods of saving rugs and car-

pets from the rug-cutting ravages of

gritty dirt, malicious moths and

furniture legs are suggested

by Lois A. Lutz, Oregon State col-
 lege extension specialist in home
 management. Caster cups under fu-
 rniture legs keep them from cutting
 into carpets. They may be of glass,
 plastic or wood. Pads under floor
 coverings take some of the wear. A
 multiproofed hair pad is best, but
 several layers of newspapers will do.
 Door mats help keep dirt off rugs
 and carpets indoors. A quick brush-
 up is recommended every day. Daily
 sweeping with a soft brush or hand
 brush keeps dirt from being ground
 into the carpet. Rugs may be of glass,
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