

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Residence 16530 Bramell  
W. B. MURRAY, Opt. D.  
Phone REDford 5629-J PEDFORD  
22039 Grand River Ave. Smith Bluff  
Correct Glasses for the Entire  
Family

DR. C. C. COODES  
— Dentist —  
33310 Grand River  
Municipal Building  
Phone 209, Farmington  
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings by Appointment

DR. W. J. WESTCOTT  
Veterinarian  
Phone 6260  
"A complete veterinary service  
for large and small animals."  
2429 Grand River  
(Opposite Kremoor Hardware)

DR. JOSEPH W. NORTON  
DR. M. E. WHITEHEAD  
Osteopathic Physician and  
Surgeon  
General Practice  
33200 Grand River Avenue  
Farmington  
Telephone 480

JOHN HOWLANDS  
Title Contractor  
Furnaces, Kitchens, Walls, Floors  
Fireplaces and Sinks  
Marble Windows, Sills  
Joy Road near Grand River  
Call Hogarth 6226

Off-sets Benefits  
Mineral oil dressing can offset the  
vitamin A benefits from a green sal-  
ad. The vitamin A value of butter  
and cream is lost when mineral oil  
is taken.

Give Rule for Keeping  
Leftovers Nourishing

"Cold and covered" is the rule for  
keeping most leftovers attractive  
and nourishing. And another rule  
about storage might be: Make  
sure the food is covered as soon  
as possible. If they stand around a  
long time, they won't taste good  
and be good—and remember, air is a  
robber of vitamins.

If leftovers are "congealed," store  
them together. For example, pota-  
toes, peas and carrots can all go  
into the same little jar or covered  
dish. Keep two jars for juice in the  
refrigerator—one for fruit juice  
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,  
especially if you cook them in the  
jacket. Leftover potatoes fit  
nicely into soups, stews, salads  
and sandwiches. They are  
good when wrapped, wrapped  
in bacon. Mashed potatoes don't keep  
quite so well as baked ones, so use  
them within two or three days.  
They make a fine lining or topping  
for a 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 department  
of agriculture have shown several  
methods of destroying the minute parasite causing the painful  
and sometimes fatal disease, trichinosis. This parasite is sometimes  
present in raw or imperfectly cooked  
pork, and endangers the health of  
persons eating it. Outbreaks of trichinosis  
have been caused by eating home-made  
sausages, particularly  
dangerous food, as usually prepared,  
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 sus-  
picion is made worse by the fact  
that eating the meat is usually  
started before it is finished.

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

## Rabbit Repellents

Latest recommendations for rabbit  
repellents include aluminum sulphate  
spray composed of two table-  
spoons 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  
and spray on plants in suspension. Be  
sure upper surfaces of leaves are  
thoroughly covered. Before harvest-  
ing foliage for food, wash off  
spray residue.

Another repellent is of powdered  
alum—trichloro dust made up of pow-  
dered alum, two ounces; fine tobacco  
dust, one pound. Mix thoroughly  
and apply as a dust to the plants  
either with a regular garden duster  
or with a homemade duster  
formed of cheesecloth. Special attention  
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 properly,  
they come out soft and fluffy,  
and will fit as well as they did before  
being washed.

To make sure sweaters keep their  
original shape after laundering, do  
them on a sweater block. To make  
sure they will not shrink, wash them  
in water that is just hot enough to  
keep the garment from shrinking.  
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keep the garment from shrinking.

It is important to use water of the  
same temperature for both washing  
and rinsing, for sudden changes  
in temperature may cause shrinkage.  
Prepare a generous amount of  
mild, soap suds, and squeeze  
and work the garment in the water  
without rinsing. If the garment is  
soiled, wash it 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 moisture.

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  
not pointed, not pointed at the toes, so  
that there will be no pressure from  
the toe cap or seam.

Heels should be not only as broad  
as the foot, but not 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 jammed into  
the fore part of the shoe to cause  
bent toes, blisters, corns and weak-  
ened arches.

Shoes should be fitted to the feet  
while a person stands for the feet  
are larger 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  
shoe. If new 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. Reheat  
it next morning with chopped  
dried fruit . . . chill it, slice and fry  
it with syrup or honey . . . combine it with scrambled eggs . . .  
or use it as a binder for meat loaf or  
meat balls. You don't have to  
worry about what to do with the  
rest of it because it is bound up  
in a binder.

But maybe you're low on ideas for  
repeat performances of yesterday's  
meat course. Of course there's  
always chop suey . . . stuffed green  
peppers or cabbage leaves . . . or meat  
and vegetable pie topped with  
pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty  
biscuits. How about using  
. . . crumbled leftover cereal on  
split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches  
with hot gravy is a nice way  
to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf.  
Or you might try a frosty-tossed  
sandwich—ground meat spread  
between two slices of bread, then the  
whole sandwich dipped in egg-and  
milk batter, and browned, 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 "Februa,"  
to purify, for the Roman feast of  
Purification held on the 15th of  
February; 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 the  
queen of Olympus and protectress of women;  
July, for Jove, the Roman Caesar, born  
in the month; August, named by  
Augustus Caesar in his own honor;  
September, from "septem," meaning  
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.

Mold  
A lowly mold that lives in the soil  
eats insects. Dr. Charles Drechsler  
of the U. S. department of agriculture  
has discovered the fine  
threads of the mold, crisscrossed  
into a fused network, send up little  
finger-like columns of a sticky  
liquid at their tops. Small wingless  
insects of the primitive order known  
as springtails, get caught on this  
mold, and are eaten by the mold.  
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 has been given the  
common name *Arthrobotrys entomophaga*. Expanded into English, that  
means "jointed cluster that eats in-  
sects."

Magnetic Storms  
During the 36 years from 1896 to  
1912 there were 2,800 days on  
which magnetic storms occurred on  
the earth. A study of these days  
made at the Commonwealth Solar  
observatory, Canberra, Australia, by  
Dr. C. W. Allen, and reported in  
the "Monthly Notes of the Royal  
Astronomical Society," reveals they  
fall in four groups, which are  
each associated with 27 periods. Three  
of the groups were associated with  
visible eruptions on the sun, or with  
spots, and these magnetic storms  
occur 1.5 and 2.5 days after  
the disturbances were on the sun's  
meridian. The fourth group, consist-  
ing of a region in the sun on  
which a little magnetic trouble  
occurred, causes these disturbances  
to travel, it is estimated, three  
days to travel from the sun to the

Earth.  
Soil Mold  
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Starts Monday in  
Daily Detroit  
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Phone CH 8800  
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## BONDS OVER AMERICA

Generating 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 inves-  
tment of \$125,000,000.

## Boulder Dam

Bombers and saboteurs  
have been 4 years of  
labor in the war sys-  
tems of Europe—the  
great dams built to  
provide for the con-  
flict of man, not his  
destruction.

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

## 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, or 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 IHC Tractor  
F-20 with rubber; 1 IHC Combine No. 42; 1 IHC side rake; 1 IHC  
corn binder; 1 IHC manure spreader; 1 IHC mower; 1 cultipacker;  
1 springtooth drag, 3 sec.; 1 IHC tractor cultivator; 1 hay  
tender; 1 IHC tractor plow, 2 bottom; 14 in.; 1 IHC end gate  
seeder; 1 corn planter; 1 4-section spike drag; 1 tanning mill; 1  
wagon and rack; 1 wagon and box; 1 buzz saw; 1 milking  
machine; 1 hay loader; IHC; 1 4-ft. milk cooler; and standard; &  
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 KEHRL, Clerk  
Plymouth Bank

HAROLD GATES, Auctioneer  
Phone Howell 1013-R

## The Year's Most Exciting Story!

"SHANGRI-LA  
DIARY"

By WAC CORPORAL  
MARGARET HASTINGS

\$5 will marvel at the stamina of pretty,  
diminutive Corporal Hastings and her story—in  
her own words—in surviving an airplane  
crash in which 20 persons were killed, and  
her experiences in the Dutch New Guinea  
wilderness—and her spectacular release,  
47 days later. An epic of bravery!

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