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An ideal spot for your ranch house. All building sites 100 feet or more in width. Properly restricted. Homes under construction.

GRAND RIVER at GILL ROAD
OAKLAND AVE. at GILL ROAD

EARL LATHROP

Farmington 0076-W

FOR SALE — 88'x292' lot on Cleveland. See Amos Otis, or phone 013.

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HOMES — FARMS
Cash buyers waiting

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FARMS—LITTLE FARMS
ACREAGE

Shirburn Homes — Estates
C. H. Wines

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Farmington 0620

FOR SALE — 5 rooms and bath,
3 acres land, oil heat, garage and
chicken coop, fruit trees, 2000' May
field. Telephone 1305-J.

FOR SALE — 7 room house, one
acre, fruit trees. 2025 Truck Road,
Phone 1162-R.

FOR SALE — Four room house,
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Medium & Low Price

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Northville Phone 122-42

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Office
7 Mile Rd. near Farmington Rd.
Phone Farmington 0345-J

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Cash Waiting

LOYD S. GULLEN

Please Farmington 0255-J

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VACANT PROPERTY

IN THIS SECTION

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27401 W. 9th Mile Road
Redford 3520

Help Wanted + + +

HELP WANTED — Brick layers,
steady work. Call Farm. 1334-W.

WANTED — Blueberry pickers, on
shares or by the quart. Phone 0223
between 12 and 1 or after 5 p. m.
Searle, 24145 Locust Drive. 431P

SITUATION WANTED

Woman will care for children during
evenings. Phone Redford 7841. 441c

HELP WANTED

Woman wanted for soda fountain and general
store work. Experience preferred
but not necessary. Apply in person
Marshall J. Smith Drug Store,
Grand River at 3 Mile Road. 451c

HELP WANTED

Girl for light
housework, home nights. Call
0508-J. 451c

WANTED

Waitresses and night
dish washer. See Mr. Pappas in per-
son from 2 until 12 at night at
Grand Cafe. Corner Orchard Lake
and Grand River. 451c

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Full Year, Public and Parcel School Buses.
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MILLS & KNEBUSH-OWNER

12201 PURITAN — UN. 14588

2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays or Call for Appointment

WOODLAND ACRES

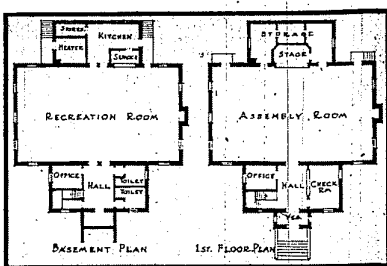
Grand River Cutoff

WOODLAND ACRES

Eight Mile Road

2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays or Call for Appointment

INTERIOR PLANS OF MEMORIAL HOME



The interior planning for the new American Legion Memorial Home is shown above, with the basement and the first floor. The home is designed by Marcus F. Burrows, architect, to provide all facilities for carrying on Legion affairs.

Three Rs Not Outdated, Soldier Survey Reveals

Supported by statistics proving that English grammar is a leader in classroom popularity among American soldiers, teachers of English all over the country may in the future confront their classes with renewed confidence as to the subject commonly termed as "dull, uninteresting, and outdated."

Recent reports submitted by the army's Far East command score more than 55,000 officers and enlisted men in 51 army education centers are participating in organized classes, place English grammar third in popularity as measured by enrollment among 276 voluntary off-duty courses.

The most popular 10 courses in order of their selection by army personnel were: Typing, Japanese, English grammar, auto mechanics, college algebra, photography, psychology and life, high school algebra, bookkeeping, writer's guide and index to English.

That students did not select the leading courses because there was a dearth of other classes is evident from the wide range of offerings. These include history, anthropology, criminology, radio, electricity, psychology, foreign languages, music, and the department of agriculture, including farming, journalism, aeronautics, manual arts, refrigeration, welding, botany, chemistry, physics and geology.

Lake At Mountain Top

Crater lake, Oregon, is cupped in the crater of an extinct volcano. It is truly a lake in the top of a mountain. Geologists tell us that the rim of Crater lake is only a remnant of a volcanic peak. Studies indicate that where there is now the vast crater there once was a peak which stood at least 14,000 feet high. It is unique not only for its scenic beauty and scientific interest but also in other respects. The lake has no direct inlet or outlet. Its annual inflow is entirely by precipitation which falls directly into the lake and crater. Annual loss is by seepage and evaporation. From year to year the level is essentially no change in lake level. It is a body of fresh water.

New Peak Set by Long

Term Savings in U. S.

Accumulated long-term savings of individuals, representing the major part of the nest egg the people at large have built up for emergencies and for family protection and security, increased approximately 3 billion dollars in the first quarter of 1947 to reach an all-time high of 154.6 billion dollars, according to figures compiled from government and private sources.

The indicated savings rate of 12 billions for this year in the long-term savings category is about the same as in 1946. Last year the people as a whole added 11.8 billions to their "nest egg," the total rising from 140.4 billions at the end of 1945 to 151.7 billions a year later. These accumulated long-term savings of individuals are distinct from currency and checking accounts and consist of U. S. Savings bonds after redemptions, net funds accumulated behind life insurance policies, savings accounts in mutual funds and commercial banks, and in postal savings, and net savings and investments of individuals in savings and loan associations.

Enrichment of Bread

Ferrous sulfate has been found to be the best iron compound for bread enrichment, according to the findings of Dr. Aaron Arnold of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute. He found that iron in the form of ferrous sulfate is approximately four to five times as available for biological use as ferric orthophosphate iron, when both compounds were tested in four widely spaced levels. Ferric orthophosphate had been found of value in making bread more nutritious for anemic people.

Sirloin or Porterhouse— Meat Cuts Have Meaning

Do you know where some of the popular cuts of meat got their names? Have you ever wondered about the derivation of such names as "sirloin," "porterhouse," "T-bone" and "crown roast?"

The word "sirloin" is the result of a legend about a king's whimsy. The story goes that King Charles I of England, back in the Middle Ages, was so impressed with a platter of beef set before him at a feast that he whipped out his sword, touched his sword to the beef, and in true kingly fashion, said, "I christen thee, Sir Loim." The legend says this fine meat cut has been called "sirloin" from that day on.

A man named Porter is said to be remembered by the porterhouse steak. Some years ago, the story goes, Porter ran an eating house and hotel in New York. He gained a wide reputation for the excellence of the steaks served in his kitchen, and in time his steaks came to be referred to as "porterhouse" steaks. The reason for "T-bone" being T-bone is perfectly obvious. It was so named from the shape of the bone in the steak.

"Crown roast" as applied to pork, lamb and veal, came into use as a name for the particular cut because of the shape. The cut is fashioned into the shape of a crown, of course.

Origins of Woman

The word woman may have been derived from "womb-man" or "wombed-man," on the idea that woman was merely a modified form of man. Other authorities believe it was derived from the ancient "wit-man," meaning the "wife of a man."

New Drug Reported Aid

To Surface Medication

The new drug, gramicidin, may be as important to surface medication as penicillin is to internal treatment. It is indicated in new research at University of California medical school. Success has been reported in the laboratory with a modified form of gramicidin in the control of bacteria which invade body surfaces. In its original form gramicidin proved too toxic for use, in that it destroyed red blood corpuscles. A further handicap was the difficulty of dissolving it in water.

A modification of gramicidin, soluble in water, weak enough to cause no toxicity and yet strong enough to kill bacteria, was devised.

To date there is no indication that gramicidin causes sensitization, that is, severe systematic reactions after repeated use. This characteristic may be an advantage over penicillin, which has been widely used for surface infections.

Penicillin does cause systematic sensitization, and its use in minor infections often has been questioned on the ground that it cannot be used later in serious conditions. Thus, the use of gramicidin derivatives for body surface infections probably will permit the reservation of penicillin for systemic use when it may be a life.

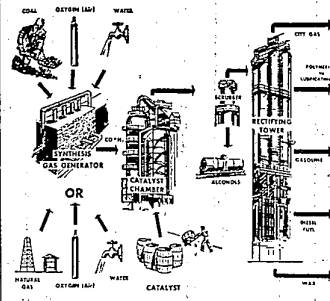
Oldest Known Spices

Among the oldest known spices, cinnamon and its relative, cassia, are mentioned in writings of 4,000 years ago. In Exodus 30:23, Moses is instructed to use them in making anointing oil. The ancients used cinnamon in long pebbles and ointments apparently without recognizing its virtue in flavoring. Nero, before Rome burned, is said to have drenched the city with cinnamon aroma, burning more at the funeral of his wife than could be imported in a year's trade. Traders bring cinnamon to Rome and Venice by way of Arabia kept its price high with their stories of personal peril in collecting it. The recent wartime shortage prompted chemists to develop a synthetic cinnamon from waste acid hulls. It also brought limited shipments of cassia bark from Mexico, and stimulated small-scale cassia cultivation in South American areas. Cassia oil, pungent and acid, is steam-distilled from cassia twigs and leaves, and finds use in medicine, perfumery and condiments. The cassia buds, the dried immature fruit of the tree, add an exotic touch to bottled sweet pickles.

Read and use the Enterprise Classified Advertisements.

HOW TO MANUFACTURE GASOLINE

from COAL or NATURAL GAS, AIR AND WATER



FUEL OF THE FUTURE

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Workings of the revolutionary process for making gasoline from coal and gas are revealed above. Originated in Germany, this fuel source of the future is being perfected by American engineering science. The diagram, as explained by Gulf research laboratories which are aiding in the development, shows the following steps:

(1) Coal or natural gas is mixed with air and water and converted by combustion and chemical action into synthesis gas.

(2) The gas is passed through a catalyst (material causing a basic chemical reaction), which transforms it into vaporized petroleum-like materials and alcohols.

(3) The alcohols are separated in a scrubber.

(4) City gas is drawn off, and the petroleum materials converted into gasoline, lubricating oils, diesel fuel and wax.

Egg Supply For Chinese

Within 25 miles of Andaman, capital of British North Borneo, the Turtle group is far removed from other islands of the Philippine archipelago. It is considered part of the Philippines but a peculiar arrangement has vested the British with the administration and policing of the 200 islands. On many of the islands female turtles come ashore at night, dig pits in the sand, lay innumerable eggs, cover them up and swim back to sea. In some localities the British annually rotate among native chiefs the right to collect the valuable eggs, which are shipped to cities with large Chinese populations. Malay egg-gatherers of some tribes perform elaborate ceremonies before the laying season. The spirits of the turtles are propitiated with sacrifices. Strangers are told that it is taboo to land on certain islands during this period.

Only Lady Fishes

Amazon Molly, or Mollienina Formosa, found in Mexico and Texas streams, consists of only females. The fish have been collected by the thousands by research workers, who have never found a male among them.

Evolution of Percherons

Early Percherons were carriage horses, hunters and saddlers. They were more active than today's Percheron, showing less scale, a lighter weight and a height of 15 hands. Only the familiar drafty conformation of our farm horse showed in the original Percheron. Records of early Percherons show that not infrequently they have trotted at a rate of about a mile in four minutes and often they were reported to have travelled long distances with considerable speed. One record says, "a grey mare 6 years old took a heavy gig 55 miles over a heavy road in 4 hours and 24 minutes. Another 7-year-old mare drew an ordinary pig 55 miles in 4 hours, 1 minute and 35 seconds, the last 14 miles being covered in 1 hour. Neither going nor coming was she touched with a whip."

Not a Panacea

The widely publicized rodenticide, antrax, has the disadvantages of low toxicity for rodents other than the brown Norway rat and of establishing tolerance in rats not killed by the dose eaten. The tolerance is acquired rapidly and lasts a month, during which time other rodenticides have to be used to dispose of the survivors.

Catching Basking Sharks

Becomes a Paying Venture

Harpoons again are in style in Monterey bay, California. Basking sharks, not whales, are the targets today.

The basking shark is a big fish. It grows to a length of 45 feet and a weight of four tons. They are vegetarians and never have been known to attack man. Because the sardine catch was off last winter, it was a mighty tough time for the shark. Plants paid seven cents a pound for basking shark liver delivered to the shore line.

Fishing boats that normally netted sardines call off for sharks and caught hundreds. The biggest shark liver weighed 1,552 pounds. Surplus landing craft of a type well known on the coasts of Europe, Japan and assorted South Sea isles, are used for shark. An airplane, circling overhead, directs the landing craft to the basking shark.

The harpoon artist thrusts his weapon, striving to hit the shark well forward, preferably through its gills. Off goes the shark, dragging 400 feet of line to which a 30-gallon drum is attached. The shark sinks to the bottom upon being harpooned. The floating barrel marks the spot.

The shark carcasses are reduced to meal or fertilizer. The oil is used in various leather tanning processes. The skin of basking shark also appears to have some industrial importance. Exceptionally thick, the skin has to be split before it can be used. It is said to compare favorably with the best alligator leather.

Served Up for Life

A sailor of the Hunan province of China sends his sweetheart a needle. If it is returned to him threaded, he has been accepted as her future husband.

Ancient Popcorn

Popcorn was cultivated as far back as 400 A.D. In North America popcorn was raised some 1,500 years ago by the "Basket-Makers." Indians living in the southwest corner of Colorado.

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