

... THESE ...  
**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
WILL BRING RESULTS!!

**BWARE**—Of fire hazards. Furnaces and chimneys vacuum cleaned. Recementing, grates, fire pots. Boiler and pipe covering. Repair all makes. Store repair. Call Now—Farmington 1129. 46-t-c

**DANCING SCHOOL**—Dancing taught by the Dancing Belles, formerly exhibiting at leading ballrooms through the country, and on the stage. Modern and fancy ballroom and tap dancing. Give us an interview. 132 Randolph street, Northville, Michigan. 46-t-c

**FOR SALE**—Combination Doors. 3 pieces for winter and summer. For only \$5.95. Farmington Lumber & Coal Co. Phone 29. 9-t-c

A postal card or telephone call will bring our truck to call for your papers and scraps. **Northville Waste Materials**, 455 Cady Street, Northville, Michigan. Phone 138-W. 9-t-c

**ROLLING ACRES RIDING CLUB**—Meals, Club House, Luncheon, Hay and Sleigh Rides. Horses rented, stock, boarded. 20 acres bridle paths. Watch us grow. 35200 W. Nine Mile Road, phone Farmington 9011. Manager, Al Skinner. 24-t-c

**COVENTRY GARDENS**—FIVE MILE ROAD CORNER FARMINGTON. Open Daily. Ready to move in. See the home you've always wanted with all city conveniences in one of Detroit's most beautiful outlying districts. Take advantage of low price in face of rising values. Ideal home community, good schools, low taxes, easy accessibility. Open Daily. Watch this column next week for photograph. 1510 Stamford Road, three blocks West of N.W. Corner Farmington Road and Five Mile. **THOMAS HAW TYLER 5-8075.** 10-1-c

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to the many Farmington friends and organizations who sent such lovely cards and gifts during Nancy's recent accident.  
Mrs. Treana Banks  
Nancy Banks 10-3-p

**CHASING "SPOOKS" FROM CAVES NEEDED FOR BOMB-PROOFS**  
How Britishers, while seeking shelter from air raids, have been disturbed by "ghosts" in England's great prehistoric caves, is described in an article which is one of many features in *The American Weekly* with this Sunday's (December 23) issue of *The Detroit Sunday Times*. Be sure to get *The Detroit Sunday Times* this week and every week. 10-3-p

Come to **CHURCH** Christmas Day

**Chicken Dinners**  
Including soup, mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, coffee or tea  
Roast Chicken and Dressing  
"MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE"  
A HOME LIKE PLACE TO EAT

**VICTORY RESTAURANT**  
33308 Grand River Farmington

**RATES** ...  
1/2¢ a word, with a minimum of 35¢.  
Display ads in the Classified section 50¢ per inch.  
All ads must be paid on or before Wednesday of the week published.

**When Santa begins to broadcast his bundles of good cheer**  
—and—  
whisper ever so softly to his swift reindeer

**O.E.S. Christmas Party Planned For December 30**  
Farmington Chapter No. 239, O.E.S. will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 30, at Masonic Hall. Eastern Stars, Masons and members of the Order will bring Shrine and their families are invited.  
A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 after which there will be an interesting program. Parents attending with children are asked to bring a 25¢ gift for each child.

**Gets New Data On Man's Ills**  
**Dr. Crile Isolates Diseases Of Civilization by Study Of Animals.**

**CLEVELAND.**—Dr. George W. Crile, noted clinician, traveled nearly 100,000 miles, tracking down 3,700 animals and survived a major plane crash in a Florida swamp to establish a new recently announced basic physiological law.  
Dr. Crile, head of the widely known Cleveland clinic, with his research associate, Dr. Daniel P. Quiring, sought to answer a riddle that has plagued medical men for decades: "Why does civilized man alone, and not aboriginal and animals, suffer such diseases as high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease?"

The result of the quest was a new physiological law that demonstrates for the first time a basic relationship between the size of the brain and the rate of metabolism—the speed at which calories are burned by the body.  
Apes and Man Suffer.  
Dr. Crile, noted for his blood pressure experiments, and his assistant found that in all animals, except man and the higher apes the metabolism rate is relatively constant in relation to the size of the brain.

The 12,115 "small calories" are consumed every 24 hours for each gram of brain in these animals. This is but small variation.  
"In man and the more advanced animals such as the apes, however, this basic relationship or law no longer applies.  
Because of this disequilibrium, according to the theory, there is increased strain upon organic activities. This results in disease peculiarly human.  
The scientists said that practical applications of the new law cannot be envisioned as yet. However, they expressed a belief that the law is a fundamental contribution to physiology, will have valuable effects ultimately.

**Wide Area Covered.**  
Dr. Crile's search for physiological facts in animals led him and his party to areas ranging from the Arctic seas to tropical jungles. It was on their return from a trip to southern waters that Dr. Crile and his wife were involved in the plane crash. A northbound airliner crashed in a swamp during a severe storm. The passengers, however, expressed a belief that the law is a fundamental contribution to physiology, will have valuable effects ultimately.  
While in Florida, just before the crash, Dr. Crile and his wife—commonly known as a seacow—which later was brought to Cleveland to be exhibited with many other animals in the Crile collection at the Sarah Todd McBride museum.  
The animals in the collection include the manatee—a 335-pound mammal with an ugly snout—an ostrich, iguana, sharp alligator, lion and snake specimens.  
Also on display is the largest elephant ever known to have been shot. The great animal weighed 7½ tons and had a heart the size of a medicine ball.  
It was from animals such as these that Dr. Crile and his helpers determined the basic law which calculations they found it possible to determine the new basic law.

**Registration**  
(Continued from Page One)

in canteen service, etc.  
Crafts, the ability to use hand tools and equipment.  
Entertainment Work. Farming.  
Fishery Work.  
Forestry Work.  
General Clerical Work, the detailed and more routine tasks in business offices, institutions and agency offices.  
Heavy Physical Work, such as that which will be required in demobilization and clearance crews.  
Light Physical Work, assembling first aid kits, ballistics and sewing, preparing bandages, etc.  
Literary Work, creating and presenting materials such as speeches, stories, essays, poems, publicizing, advertising, radio scripts, etc.  
Machine Trades, ability to operate machines, run a motor and use tools for maintenance, adjustment and repair.  
Managerial Work, planning, supervising, coordination and guidance of the activities of other persons and enterprises, and have the ability to deal with and lead people on projects such as fund raising campaigns, consumer information programs, etc.  
Miscellaneous Work, if you have the desire to participate in civilian defense and community service but have no special interests, you may be eligible for playing in an orchestra or band, singing or leading group songs at social activities, etc.  
Personal Service, performing domestic tasks for mothers who are ill or working on defense jobs.  
Public Contact Work, work as information center worker, messenger, defense bond salesman, investigator for housing, canteen worker, etc.  
Public Service Work, such as adult education teacher, a discuss leader, a social worker, a youth group leader, etc.  
Technical Work, work which involves the acquisition, understanding, development and application to persons or situations of systematized knowledge including such fields as pure or applied science, medicine, nursing, law, dietetics, home economics, hygiene, etc. This group also includes persons to serve as Blood Donors, providing they are healthy and able to pass a physical examination.

A list of training courses to be offered to better fit volunteers for any classification they may choose, will be offered within a short time.  
Those wishing to register are urged to study the above classification to determine which group they are best suited for in order to facilitate the ease of operation of the registration work.  
Leo Gildemeister is local chairman of civilian defense work. His committee is set to be formed. Mr. Gildemeister, along with Richard Taylor and Paul Schreiber, attended an Oakland County defense organization meeting last Friday evening in Pontiac.  
The meeting was headed by State Administrator Harold A. Furlong, and spurred by his challenge that all had a "tremendous job with vast responsibilities to face," local chairmen carried back to their communities plans for an immediate mobilization of civilian workers under the auspices of the Oakland County Defense Council.

John A. MacDonald, chairman of the Oakland County Social Welfare commission, was appointed temporary director of civilian defense for Oakland County.  
The hours for registration in Farmington have been set to accommodate the greatest number of people, and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate to the fullest extent in the civilian defense program.

**Lighten THE BURDEN**  
of Johnny's homework with **BETTER LIGHTING**

Good lighting may not enable Johnny to sail through his studies in big time. But it will certainly make seeing easier and win his emphatic "O.K." Give him a new I.E.S. study lamp weighing 7½ tons and built for good lighting. (We do not sell these lamps. See them on display at your dealer's.) The Detroit Edison Company.

**TRIPLE-A PLANS FOR 1942 ANNOUNCED**

As the farm plans for 1942 are being turned in, the indication are that the food production goals for this year are going to be met, according to Walter R. Cook, chairman of the Oakland County Triple-A Committee. Record breaking increases are being planned, but at the same time the fertility of the land is being taken into consideration.  
At the time the community Triple-A commitments contract the farmers in regard to the food production increases, the farmers are also reminded of the importance of conserving the soil and building up its fertility. "This is quite different from the last war," Mr. Cook said. "We are going to make these increases in food production without letting the soil fertility wash off the hillsides or blow away."

The Triple-A program is providing for soil conservation two ways: First, by requiring that any farm be eligible for maximum payment under the Triple-A, must have at least 20 percent of its crop land in soil-conserving uses; and second, payment under Triple-A for 1942 (exclusive of partly paid crops) can be earned only by carrying out soil-building practices.  
Soil building practices typical to Oakland County are the application of liming materials, the use of potash or phosphate fertilizer to soil-conserving uses, the seeding of legumes or grasses, reforestation, and the application of mulching materials in commercial orchards.

Farmers in Oakland County have already started to use the most important soil-building practices, the application of liming materials and fertilizer.  
With the assistance of Triple-A farmers have for the past eight years built up their soil fertility for just such an expansion in production as the one in which we are now engaged.

Oakland County farmers are aided in the use of liming materials through the Conservation Materials Program of the Triple-A. By means of this program, the farmer can get his lime and part any time of the year he wants it, and the cost of the material will be deducted from his Triple-A payment without any outlay of cash. 620-0 and 620-29 can also be had through the program.  
The Conservation Materials program was first started in 1941 and will be continued for 1942. In 1941 farmers purchased approximately 3,000 tons of lime through the program alone, and 60 tons of 0-20-0 fertilizer. Inasmuch as the program was new, Mr. Cook stated he felt the program had gotten off to a good start. However, it is anticipated that considerably more material will be used. Those farmers

**First "Lottery" Deer**



Harold Burnett of Howell, one of 500 hunters who won the right to hunt in central Allegan county in Michigan's first antlerless deer season December 1-30, was the first to fill his special permit. Conservation Officer Harry Plotts inspects the special seal in the ear of the 110-pound doe Burnett bagged 15 minutes after he started hunting. The hunt was designed to reduce the Allegan herd, grown so large since the introduction of a few deer eight years ago as to do serious damage to farmers' crops.

**Farm Sciences Fill Michigan State Series**

Information vitally pertinent to the part that Michigan agriculture can play in adding to home and national defense fills the short courses that open January 5, at Michigan State College, according to R. W. Tenny, short course director.  
"Michigan already is in a strong position to fill demands for more milk, more eggs and more pork," says Mr. Tenny. "One of the reasons is that a surprising number of the 28,000 persons that have attended short courses and conferences at the college since these were started in 1894, are among those operating Michigan's 136,000 farms."  
"These persons with short course training are using many of the ideas gained in classwork, demonstrations and the natural exchange of ideas and methods obtained on the East Lansing campus."  
"Now the need for efficient farm production has become greater. The extra training can prove of value, in his opinion.  
The short courses are offered in the eight weeks when farm work can best spare the talent and labor of those who can attend. Courses are concluded March 6.  
The curriculum offers general agriculture, agricultural engineering, commercial fruit production, dairy manufacturing, dairy production, forestry and wildlife conservation, home economics, poultry, practical floriculture.

**Red Cross To Resume Sewing Unit Soon**

Sewing machines are still urgently needed by the Red Cross unit in Farmington. If you are afraid your machine will not be good enough to use in Red Cross work, the Singer Sewing Machine Company has offered to repair all machines; free of charge, when they are to be put into use for the Red Cross. A telephone call to the Enterprise office will bring someone to your home to call for your machine.  
The American Legion have offered the use of the Legion Home, for Red Cross sewing, and after the first of the year sewing will be done there. A schedule of times and the days it will be open will be announced later.

**Walnut Furniture**

END TABLES	\$395
NITE LAMP TABLES	\$525
BOOK CASES	\$595
MAGAZINE RACKS	\$149
COFFEE TABLES	\$825
FANCY HAMPERS	\$360

Floor Lamps Table Lamps  
\$495 \$595 \$695

Boudoir Lamp \$395  
Pin-Up Lamp \$125  
Table Lamp \$249

**HATTON'S FARMINGTON HARDWARE**

**HOME Electrical Appliances**

TOASTER Chrome finished, toasts 2 pieces of bread at one time. \$295  
Just \$295

MIXMASTERS complete with all attachments. Powerful motor with speed regulator. With 2 bowls. Bargain! \$2875

COFFEE maker in fine processed glass and stainless metal. Improved flavor and reduces labor. Just \$795

NORKA Vacuum Cleaner \$4250