

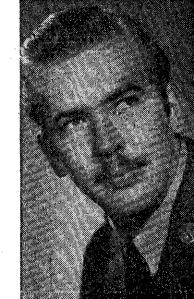
Grosse Pointe who have become members of the Michigan and Greater Detroit Council of Local Govern- City residents, they have revealed ment Employees No. 77, recently, that they are ready to bury their have notified the City council that garbage and save their salvable mathey are prepared to go on strike on Sept. 23 if their demands, which were thereby standing behind the decision set forth at meeting on Aug. 21, are of the council. In the case of the City not met.

On Aug. 21, the City council re-

Sergt. R. C. Sauer **Reported Missing in Action in France**

The war department notified Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Sauer of 864 ployees feel would be to the benefit son, Staff Sergt. Richard C. Sauer, has been missing in action in France since July 26. He was a member of those that are receiving foremost atan infantry unit.

if Mrs. Cammie Sauer and father of sated at the rate of one and one-half young Carol, who are residing in times the regular rate of compensa-



was found that they will have to take care of themselves. A mediation board has already expressed its desire to meet with the City council, but this request has been denied them. The council, however, has expressed its willingness to talk with a committee of employees regarding any question the em-

If telephone calls and letters are

any indication of the attitude of the

terials for the duration of the strike,

business establishments, however, it

Beaconsfield, last week that their not only of themselves but also to the benefit of the City residents. Among eight of the demands,

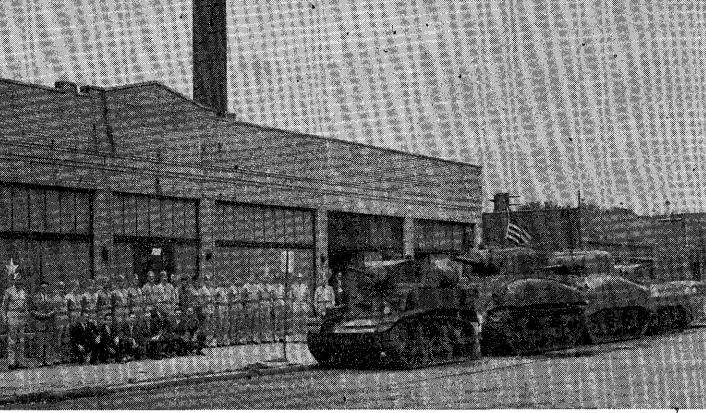
tention, concern overtime and leave Sergeant Sauer, who was 27 years days. The men want all time over old on Aug. 30, the day on which his | eight hours in one day and over 40 parents were notified, is the husband hours in one week to be compen-

> tion, provided however, that in the event of inclement weather the em-

pay period. The City's answer to this demand Grosse Pointe public schools. These Name of registered owner; adis that overtime is paid employees at books will be issued Wednesday and dress of registered owner; city, zone the rate of straight time. This has Thursday, Sept. 13 and 14, in each number and state; date of applicabeen done in the past because it has of the elementary schools of Grosse tion, phone number; speedometer been figured that in order to keep Pointe between the hours of 12 noon reading as of date of application; the men on the job it would be bet- and 8:00 p.m.

ter to have one vacancy so that mon-Only owners of passenger autoey could be divided among the rest mobiles are eligible for the renewal of the men in extra time. There is of their "A" books. Each automobile properly filled out, the applicant must no question but that 90 per cent of the present extra time can be elimi-

Election Necessary nother of the demands which the



INFORMAL ceremonies marked the termination of the Grosse Pointe Continental Motors Army Ordnance school for Tank Radial Engines at Kercheval and Maryland last week with the graduation of the above class. In the foreground are seen two M-3A3 17-ton tanks and two M-4A4 30-ton tanks on which the army students were trained. Standing at the rear, left to right: Maj. William R. Reno, Thomas T. May (director of the school); the graduating class; third from right, Major Whitlock, Captain Hazen and Lieut. B. Rogers. The civilian standing in the doorway is K. D. Hall, vice-president of Continental Motors. Instructors in the foreground, left to right, are Willam Rogers, Norman Fisher, Julius Runge, Reginald Snover, Tad McRae, Andrew Strake and Claude Lentenbring.

Motorists to Apply for 'A' Gasoline Ration Books Next Wednesday, Thursday Two Appearances

Motorists of Grosse Pointe will owner or his authorized agent must ployees may work longer than eight again go to the elementary schools make out and sign an application for hours at regular pay so that he may of this area for their "A" gasoline renewal of his "A" book. This apwork 40 hours per week during a ration books, announced L. M. Bart- plication blank calls for the followlett, director of pupil personnel for ing information;

vehicle license number make; state

of registration and year model. In addition to this application form and "tire inspection blank." In the women's pocketbooks. event that the owner does not have

his present "A" book cover, he must

the secretary of state's office at

the time of purchasing license plates.

No "A" book can be issued un-

14th will have to wait until Sept. 25

when they may go to their local war

price and rationing board to obtain

it. As the present "A" book expires

torists that they obtain their new

An automobile bearing three teen

age boys and one teen age girl was

given chase early Saturday morning

by Officers B. McFarlin and A. Wy-

ffels of the City after the car had run

the red light at Waterloo and St.

speed, the officers followed the car

through City and Park streets, un-

til the latter ran over the curbing at

R. Motschall residence.

book prior to that time.

Send-Off Sees Thirteen Men Leave Here Next Thursday

received, it was not revealed the ex-Because they received orders the sneak thief last week, stopping from the state board of Selective tent of his wounds, although details Service, Grosse Poite Board No. 57 of the action were promised as soon has notified seven men between the as possible.

Overseas since Jan. 1, 1944, Lieutenant Allard has been in the army of F. B. Cornell, 345 Touraine road, industry, and six men between since March 25, 1942. He was com-Aug. 29, through an upper window on eighteen and twenty-six, to appear missioned a second lieutenant in a rear veranda by placing a lawn- for induction into the armed forces November, 1942, at Fort Knox, Ky., mower against the house and climb- next Thursday, September 14, at 1 and the following October, was promoted to first lieutenant. Last Nothen proceeded, after removing his | Before embarking for the train vember, he was appointed aide to present his present "A" book cover shoes, into the bedrooms, taking the which will take them to the induc- General Walker,

From the purse of Mrs. Harry Bill, men will be guests of the Grosse attended U. of D., and Wayne unia guest from Lakeland, O., a return Pointe Home Front committee and versity; from the latter he obtained

been much excitement and activity educational program of the sponsor amongst the members of the various ing society and is free to the public garden clubs, victory gardeners, hor- to which Ernest Binning, president ticultural societies and kindred or- extends a cordal invitation to at ganizations in selecting material tend.

and preparing their entry lists for the twenty-eighth annual flower, gymnasium at the Neighborhoo Fruit and Vegetables Show (Third Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair Victory Harvest Show) of the Grosse Pointe. Doors will be open gan Horticultural Society.

Co-operating in the Amateur Victory Gardener Section will be the p.m. Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Coun-

Lieut. D. Walter Allard Wounded in **Action in France**

First Lieut. D. Walter Allard, 27 son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard, 354 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been wounded while serving in France on Aug. 23, it was revealed Monday. Lieutenant Allard, who was an aide to Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, was attached to an armored corps.

In the notice which his parents liam P. Thomas, Secretary, to who all entries should be made and from whom any information may be ob tained. Address enquiries to 13 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Point

Farms 30, Mich. Phone 2-4635. Associate Directors of Publicity are Mrs. Fredrick S. Ford and Ton Pearson.

Personnel of the Grosse Points lictory Garden Council co-operating with the general show management are Vincent R. DePetris, president Miss Christine Edwards, secretary and Mrs. Clarence Fox, vice-chair

man for the Show. The exhibition will be in

No. 1-Private Estate Gardeners

Embracing a total of 98 classes

and covering all varieties of flowers

fruit and vegetables now in season

This is open to all private gardener

Judges will be Geoffrey C. Corke William Crichton, Charles E. Par

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City Resident Jailed

City police have in custody a res

dent who is being held on a gro

A warrant was recommended b

Examination of the defendant with

row afternoon.

on Morals Charge

distinct sections, as follows:

row.

Sneak Thief Makes in Pointe Homes

Grosse Pointe was again visited by the first time in the Farms and the second time in the Park.

Farms investigation showed that ages of 26 and 30 who have been dethief gained entrance to the home termined not necessary in essential ing over the railing of the porch. He p.m. at the Neighborhood Club.

tion center in Chicago, these thirteen He is a graduate of St. Paul's, and

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michi- to visitors Saturday (September 9th) 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday September 10th) from 10 a.m. to 1 William C. Jones is General Chair man and on his committee Willian McInnes and Robert Stewart: Wil

You'll Save It You'll want to keep the special Garden Section found in this

As usual it will be staged in the

week's Review. You'll find valuable information on gardening, flowers planting, landscaping, fertilizing and canning, together with a wide assortment of advertisements, of fering reliable service and merchandise for your home, lawn and garden. Save the section for future reference.

STAFF SERGT. R, C SAUER Oakland, Calif.

Dick entered service on April 15, 1941, and left for overseas duty in May of this year. Previous to his leaving this country, he was an instructor with an infantry division in training at Camp Linvingston, La., and was stationed for approximately thirty months on the west coast.

He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school.

Businessmen Meet Tonight at Club

A meeting will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Neighborhood club, Waterloo at St. Clair, for all heads of business in the Grosse Pointe area.

The main topic to be discussed will in Europe.

This meeting is being held in the interest of public safety and the protection of property.

Reasons to Vote 'No' on Home Rule

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following reasons are part of a series of 16 reasons to vote "No" on the proposed Wayne county home rule amendment to the state constitution, and were prepared by hte committee for representative govern-ment, opposing the adoption of the home rule amendment. They are submitted in the interest of interpreting the proposed amendment. It is to be remembered that the Grosse Pointe township board is unanimously recommending the rejection of the proposal.

1. The so-called home rule amendment is inimical to existing units of local government in Wayne county: The amendment completely destroys the relationship at present existing between cities, villages and townships in Wayne county and county government.

2. It will produce further centralization in government by weakening the basic units of local government.

The amendment would eliminate all townships and 11 cities in Wayne county as representative units in county government. The township has always been the corner stone of American constitutional democracy.

employees are seeking concerns sick to Settle Fisher Road leave. They said that sick leave shall Boundary Line be allowed at the rate of 15 work days, and accumulative to 100 days.

In case of funerals, or urgent personal business, time may be deducted from the sick leave at the dis-

cretion of the department without loss of time to the employee. The answer to this is that all employees are paid full time while they Camp Maxey, Tex. He received his are sick or are absent for some necessary reason although it is expected to make up this time when it becomes necessary to work after the egular eight hours or Saturdays.

nated by filling this vacancy.

Other demands set forth by the employees concerned double time for Sundays and holidays, the enumeration of the holidays, vacation, seniority, inclement weather and the pay-

Awarded DFC

ment of union dues.

this week that their much-decorated

rived home on a leave.

The attorney general has ruled that the village of Grosse Pointe Farms will have to hold an election if it disposes of the parcel of property along Fisher road which is to be an-

at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skiffington of 1317 Beaconsfield, were notified

be the united closing of business son, First. Lieut. Francis Skiffingestablishments (other than those en- ton Jr., had been awarded the Disgaged in war production) in the tinguished Flying Cross in England. event of a sudden end of hostilities He is now the recipient of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

> Lieutenant Skiffington surprised his parents this week when he ar-

less one or the other of these documents, i.e., the "A" book cover or "certificate of registration" is presented. Motorists who fail to regnexed by the City of Grosse Pointe, ister at the schools on the 13th and

under recent state statutes. The City council, when discussing the boundary line question, have prepared for an election for the annexation of the property, but the Farms officials have been under the impression that no election is necessary for them. This was brought about by the

ruling made, on this same question, by the attorney general in 1928 when Fleeing Youths he said that the Farms did not need an election. But because of the Caught by Police change in the statues of the legislain Stolen Auto ture, the above decision has been re-

versed. **Internal Revenue Officers** Ticketing **Cars Without Stamp**

A misunderstanding has arisen in Grosse Pointe Park in the past ten day regarding the Federal auto use stamp and violation tickets issued because of lack of them on the cars.

terfront park has been closed for

The closing took place last Satur-

day and was a precautionary meas-

the remainder of the season.

ure during the polio outbreak.

Chief Henry Piel of the Park says As soon as the speeding car stopped, the four passengers left, runthat it is not the Park police who are canvassing the community and writing a ticket for every car found on the street without the use stamp. Chief Piel urges all motorists to display their use stamps on their cars where it can be easily seen. Many year old lads at Alter road and Mack. commissioner elected from each partment. The fourth was picked up later. motorists feel that to avoid theft of

The driver was ticketed by City their stamp they keep them on their police for reckless driving and was person; the chief said that this is released to Detroit police on a stolen the case with approximately every person who has received a violation the youth has stolen. The auto is Murvay. ticket. He also urges those who have owned by a Dearborn resident. failed to obtain a use stamp, to do so

Smoke—No Fire

City firemen answered a fire call **City Park Closed** By order of the mayor, Hugh Dill boulevard, but found that the sup- commission, and the commissioners and the City council, the City's wa- posed fire was only smoke.

Mailman Bitten

Farms Aug. 31, while delivering mail. manner in which he could.

present his "certificate of registra- airplane ticket, a salary check, sun- the Breakfast Club at the Neighbor- a degree in journalism, and followtion." This is the form received from dry papers, gasoline coupons and hood Club, where friends and rela- ing graduation was employed in the cash were taken. From Mrs. Cor- tives will wish them farewell. public relations field of a national nell's purse, a diamond and a cameo magazine with his office in Cleve-Those men who are leaving are: ring, and other pieces of jewelry land. were taken. All this occurred while

> 3. Edward R. Lewis, 9375 Sanilac, Rally to Be Held **Friday Afternoon** 5. Peter B. Baker, 623 Lincoln Rđ.

hood club.

followed by the distribution of prizes.

Arrest Gasoline **Station Operator** for False Reports

tive Lieut. A. Louwers of the Park

Elmer Murvay of 1383 Hollywood, police revealed that his two reports ever, Patrolmen G. Boone and E. village commission Tuesday night erator of the service station at Bea- enjoying themselves at the second Hoyer found the 14 year old girl at that a change be made in the village consfield and Jefferson, the police annual picnic and day of fun which man S. Enders found two of the 15 be districted into six wards, with a mitting a false report to their de-

On May 10, police received a report of a breaking and entering, at that the people would have more which time petty cash and coupons, confidence in approaching a com- equivalent to 2,500 gallons of gasogentleman speaking from the floor lent to 2,300 gallons were involved. that he has found very little reluct-

Bids Opened

City officials opened bids for the and sports events. Assisting him in was an affair bigger and better that that if this was the desire of the residents in the village, a change in repairing of Goethe and Chalfonte his many duties throughout the day before and the beautiful day wa Everett Bradley, 11102 Whitehill, the charter would be necessary and avenues. The contract was awarded was his gracious and charming wife. unmarred by accident or mishan was bitten by a dog in Grosse Pointe he would gladly assist them in any to Cook Construction company at One of the highlights of the after- Everyone is already looking forward a bid of \$1,625. noon was the annual softball game to next year's picnic."

last Monday afternoon at 830 Rivard comes to presenting a problem to the over to the OPA. agreed with this statement. He said

Ward System

The reason for this suggestion is

Clair. Traveling at a high rate of Resident Wants Woods Divided Into

Sept. 21, it is important to most mo- taken from the dining room table while guests were being entertained in the sunroom, approximately ten shire road. Approximately fifty dollars was the loot obtained from the five bags. The sneak thief entered the Ciara- Detroit.

Place.

mitano residence through an unlocked front door. He took the purses out of the house and searched them in the neighborhood of Bedford, Three

the Cornells were entertaining their

The pocketbooks were found in the

Late Saturday night, Mrs. Stella

Ciaramitano of 1376 Bedford road

told police that five purses were

vicinity of the house by Farms de-

guests in the living room.

tectives the next day.

feet away.

covered.

ward.

Mile, from Charlevoix to Mack, in various places of concealment. All bot Rd., Birmingham. property except the money was re-

1. Robert G. Kimball, 4159 Marlborough, Detroit. 2. Arthur W. Kleinschmitt, Jr., Postponed Bicycle

1341 Lochmoor Blvd. Detroit. 4. John P. Bremer, 378 McKinley.

cvcle riders.

He has promised bicycle races the prosecutor's office and bond wa and other festivities which will be set at \$5,000 and two sureties.

12. Edward A. Spouts, 18035 Oak East Detroit. 13. Robert W. Mavis, 3491 Tal-

City Police Chief Thomas Trombly has requested all boys and girls indecency charge, upon complaint in Grosse Pointe attend this rally the parents of a 10 year old boy, the and hear the latest rules of safety, man has been held since last Thurs including all those which concern bi- day.

In addition, refreshments will be be held in City justice court tomor served.

6. James W. Haslett, 6 Berkshire

.7. Anthony Danna, 411 Calvin.

Because of inclement weather last

Thursday, the huge bicycle and safe ty rally was postponed until tomorrow at two o'clock at the Neighbor

8. Mark D. Walsh, 1048 York-9. Robert H. 'Brien, 497 Neff Rd. 10. Philip J. DiMaria, 5443 Rohns,

11. Clyde B. Godden, 3287 Canton, Detroit.



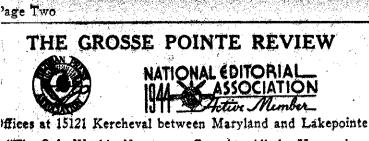
Because investigation by Detec-

Informality reigned last Sunday | which is held every year, between spokesman for a group of fellow of the theft of gasoline coupons were among approximately six hundred Vanco Machine and the Hollan ning in different directions. How- Woods residents proposed to the false, by A. Eggert, owner and op- men, women and children who were Manufacturing company. This year the men of the Vanco team were de Balfour and Kercheval, and Patrol- charter to the effect that the village have requested a warrant for sub- was given for employees of Vanco termined that the outcome of the Machine and Engineering company, game was going to be different fro at Bayern park, 16-Mile road, be- other years; they wanted to win, but

as fate had it, Vanco lost again. tween Ryan and Mound roads. Loud applause was heard man This huge crowd turned out for the day of festivities at the personal times during the day as winners of the boys and girls, men and women invitation of their genial employer, car charge, it being the seventh car missioner with any problem, said Mr. line, was found missing. On Aug. 16, Jasper Van Opynen, who mingled sports events were held. They a a similar report was received, only among his men and their families all tracted a goodly number of guest President Ghesquiere assured the the time, tires and coupons equiva- day, making certain that everyone Later in the afternoon, the dance was availing themselves of all that floor was continually crowded fe Because of the discrepancy in the was provided them in the way of young and old alike took advantage ance shown by any resident when it gasoline coupons, Eggert was turned lunch, refreshments, entertainment, of the music provided for dancin and prizes by the company. Mr. Van by Leonia and Jean.

Opynen was master of ceremonies In speaking of the affair, one off all day with the various games, races | cial of the Vanco company, said, "

1125 Bishop road, in front of the R.]



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LENOX 1162-1163 "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

(EEP THE STREETS SAFE

The familiar sounds of the school bells will be ringing next eek and the following week for several thousand children the will begin classes in the school rooms of Grosse Pointe.

During school hours, the streets of this community will be evoid of children between five and 18, but it is the "going to nd from" school which will be the most dangerous to the notorists driving here. The children have been repeatedly cauioned and taught the safety rules of walking and riding. But he children wouldn't be "kids" if once in a while, they forgot to extra cautious; this is where you, the drivers, come in. on't you be extra cautious when driving on our streets and atch for the school children who might dash out into the treet?

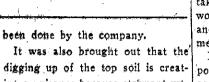
hopping Center still Under Fire n G. P. Woods

Various factions of residents of rosse Pointe Woods asked to be eard last Tuesday night at the com ission meeting regarding the proosed shopping center to be erected h Mack avenue at Seven Mile road, One spokesman for a group from ie densely populated section from lack to Milk river, bordered by ernier and Brys drive, said that a ajority of people in that section e in favor of a shoppng center and hoped that before any more defite steps are taken by the commison, that the entire village should be otified.

As a climax to his statement, he ballot so that a cross-section of troit Navy Anchorettes. lews.

Country Club Woods was again auditorium next Friday afternoon, eard from that night. One resident Sept. 15, at 12:30. Mrs. Ray J. ished to know why brush and trees Trombley is chairman. gre cut down and left to lay on the round, and top soil taken from Church Cradle Roll sere. A second inquirer asked the Resumes Meetings llage attorney if the land company puld be prosecuted for conducting a

ontracted to one person, which has please attend.



ing a nuisance because stagnant wa- as chairman with the flolowing comter lays there. The attorney for the mittee: company assured the group that if

see that it is corrected.

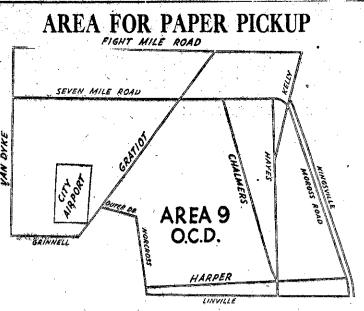
League for Crippled Children to Meet Friday Afternoon

the Federation of Women's clubs. gram chairman, will honor "past purchase of Albums, tongs, and pitals in Michigan. Five thousand president's day" with a program of hinges. "Symphony With Flowers" by My-

ron Bloy and music by Prudence roposed that the question be put on Butterfield, commander of the Dee population may express their For the benefit of the league, a

desert bridge will be held in Kerns

. The cradle roll of Faith Lutheran usiness of selling top soil, but he church will resume their meetings guest during the month of August, Paper Co. on Sunday, Sept. 10. Aras assured by the attorney that this next Thursday, Sept. 14, at one returned to her home in New York, rangements have been made to have buld not be done if the soil was o'clock in the afternoon. All mothers while another guest, Miss Olga Dahl remains.



DO YOU live in this area? If you do, you are urgently requested to co-operate with the air raid wardens and Boy Scouts in the big waste paper collection Sunday, Sept. 10, by bundling your waste paper and setting the bundles on the curb in front of your house not later than eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

For Waste Paper Pick-up Sunday

The Michigan Stamp Club has taken the lead in organizing the work of collecting stamps, albums and philatelic material for service

The 40,000 residents in this area

This Michigan committee will be from Eight Mile road south to Grinnell to Gratiot; Linville on the south trbution of the material and Mich- from Norcross to the city limits on

Remember, scrap paper is needed to help make the much-needed car-The Michigan League for Crippled | to Mr. Best at room 602 Transporta- | toons to send supplies to our service-Children meeting will be held to- tion Building, Detroit. A suitable men over seas. Part of the proceeds morrow afternoon at two o'clock at receipt in the form of a gift card from the collection will be turned will be given to each donator. Do- over to the Boy Scouths and the rest Mrs. Colen W. Hungerford, pro- | nations of cash will be used for the | will be donated to servicemen's hos-

dollars already has been turned over to the Percy Jones Hospital from the proceeds of two previous collections. Residents of area 9 set a record for the City of Detroit on April 30 when they flooded the streets with more than 300 tons of paper. This figure never has been equalled by any other

"No less than one bundle from every home," is the goal set by the wardens and the scouts for this col-

A fleet of 50 10-ton trucks will be furnished by the Monroe Waste sound cars canvas the area several hours before the drive stars to remind residents to place their paper

Let's make it another record collection

nurses and doctors, which, we are Women Offered told, may continue for many months Opportunity to Take after the war, it is extremely necessary that at least one person in every Home Nurse Course Detroit family be equipped to meet the emergency of illness when it enters the home."

When somebody in your family Registration for the home nursing gets sick, do you know how to take classes may be made by telephoning care of kim?

the Red Cross at Fitzroy 9000. Class-If not - or if you want to improve es are planned for almost every upon your present technique — you neighborhood in the city, and classhave a chance to learn simple nursrooms have already been set up at ing procedures by taking the Red the following places: Cross home nursing course being given, free of charge, in classes held

throughout the eity. "You will learn how to recognize signs of illness in the early stages

medicines and treatments."

A student in the home nursing course will not learn to do the work

Miss Vander Meulen pointed out, And with the present shortage of Slight damage resulted.



VOLUNTEERS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

We're all doing our bit in the cause of quick Victory! Help your eyes be bright, alert, free of strain, by outfitting them with the kind of eyeglasses they need.

SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION COME IN TODAY



Thursday, September 7, 1944

DR. M. MASSERMAN REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE



men in Michigan hospitals. President Alan Lichtig has appointed Hil F. Best of Grosse Pointe Al Butzen, Walter Guibord, Ray tied bundles at the curb no later than any nuisance is created, they would Bartz, Horace Hartwell, Ward Al- 11 a.m. The district to be covered kema, Fred Farnham, Heinz Hoff- is bounded by Eight Mile road on man.

Pointe Philatelists

To Assist Veterans

In Stamp Work

charged with the collection and disigan non-club members can send the east. Philatelic information to any of the

committee members or deliver same

New Residents Hold Open House; Silver Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey, who have recently moved into their home on Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, held open house to their friends on Sun-

day evening. The occasion was also in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Ramsey's sister, Miss Borg-

hild Dahl, who has been a house

Final Plans Made

Don't forget Sunday, Sept. 10. That's the day more than 2,000 Air Raid Wardens and 350 Boy Scouts from 27 troops with the assistance of the Neighborhood War Clubs and the American Legion will conduct the third curb-collection of waste

paper in Area Nine. are asked to kindly place all their the north; Van Dyke on the west

area in the City.

lection.

at the curb. Don't forget the date, Sunday, Sept. 10.

Watches





Red Cross chapter house, E. Jefferson at Dubois. Third floor over Mary Lee Candy Shop, Gratiot and Woodward. Wayne County Medical Society, Woodward at Canfield. Marygrove college, 8425 W. McNichols road. St. Clair Community Center, Fairview at Fenelon. Mt. Vernon

MAILING DATES

SEPT. 15 TO

OCT. 15

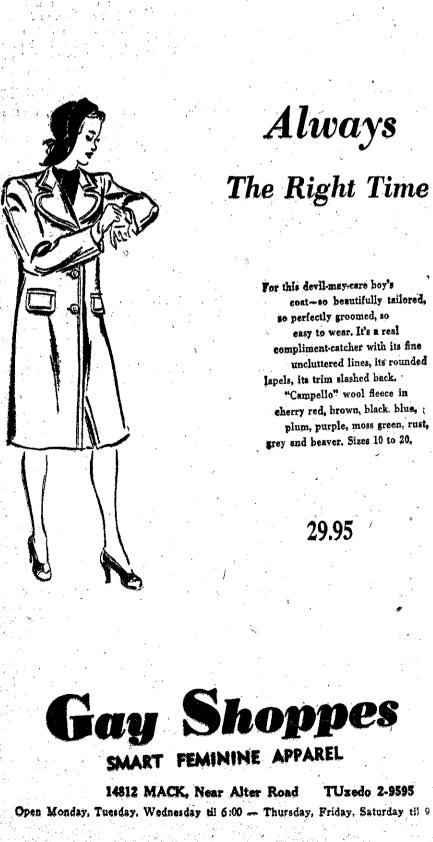
During this period over-seas Christmas Packages may be mailed without the

Minor Accident

James Mooney of 1247 Wayburn, that only a graduate nurse can do, collided with a car'driven by Charles saying, "but the course will teach you P. Mitchell of 4601 Farmbrook last how to take care of sick members of Friday morning at the intersection of the family with efficiency and ease. Vernor highway and Maryland.

OVERSEAS Chuidtando Gift

and how to report to the doctor." Miss Myrtle Vander Meulen, director of home nursing, Detroit chapter, American Red Cross, said, "and you Recreation Center, 454 Mt. Vernon. will be taught how to carry out in- Brewster Recreation Center, 637 structions of the doctor in giving Brewster.



Officials Stress Need for Youths To Return To School

Several thousand of Grosse Pointe's boys and girls will take up their studies in the public and parochial schools on Monday, September 18. Just how many more than this number will depend largely on how thoroughly parents and others get across to boys and girls of sixteen seventeen and eighteen years of age who have dropped out of school for work, the very great importance of returning to the classrooms this fall. The schools are making a special appeal to these young men and women in view of the tremendous problems of peace which this nation and the world face in the next few months.

Various government officials have stressed the importance of completing a high school education in view of the greater problems of the postwar world. General H. H. Arnold says, "We of the armed forces urge every young man who has been filling a job to return to school this autumn." Vice-Admiral Jabos in a special message to America's youth says, "Your efforts will count more if you return to school this fall. Take all the courses in mathematics, science, and English that you can get and above all, undertake a regular daily program of vigorous physical development."

The honorable Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, tells boys and girls in a special message to them that "after the armistice the big struggle will still remain of seeing that our freedom stays won." And then he adds, "The opening of school this fall is your D-Day in a struggle for a better world."

CONFISCATE GUN Park police confiscated a BB gun from a 14 year old lad living on Nottingham road last Monday morning. He had been shooting it in the street.

Local Visitor Mrs. Thomas Kapantas, of Clevelan, O., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Angeline Pratt of Maryland avenue.

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MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH Morang at Roxbury REV. E. A. WALDECK, Pastor

day, speaking at both the 11:00 and Telling Them Where to Pay War Taxes the 7:30 services, and will continue nightly at eight o'clock through next Friday, Sept. 15.

Arthur E. Bloomfield, director of All are invited to attend these lectraveling Bible Institute, begins tures.

Maranatha Baptist church next Sun-

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his series of prophetic lectures at the Detroit Edison Seeks Court Action GRACE EVANGELICAL AND | ficance of educaton and the religious

Because the same 10 million dol- is valid but the courts haven't decidars of war taxes is being claimed in ed.

three places at once, Detroit Edison "This order goes pretty far. In must get court direction as to where principle," Mr. Brown continued, to pay it, Prentiss M. Brown, chair-"both these local actions deny the man of the Edison board, stated to- federal government the right to reday in connection with an appeal filcapture through excess profits taxes ed by the company from the MPSC | any of its war expenditures. This order to reduce the company's reve- excess profits tax legislation, writnue by customer refunds. ten while I was in congress, was in-"Under present income tax laws; tended to take, in taxes, the excess this 10 million dollars is due the fed- over prewar business to help pay for eral government. Two attempts have the war and it was the intent of the been made by the city of Detroit to congress," Mr. Brown said, "that divert the so-called 'excess profits companies retain one-seventh of taxes' of the Detroit Edison - one their increased war earnings to reby a rate reduction and the other by new facilities used up by the war an excise tax. These two attempts production effort. We need this have now collided with each other. 👘 money in the business, but the re-"The commission's recent order fund order and the proposed excise establishes the company's rate of re- tax together would take nearly 31/2 turn at only 4.68 per cent on electric million dollars in 1944 and another property alone - too low to be safe two million dollars in 1945-more and lower for a utility company than than the federal war tax alone.

any ever approved in Michigan or by "These six-cipher figures may give the U. S. supreme court. We do not the impression that the company has agree with the commission's findings a lot of money but it must be reas to the value of the property used membered that this is a large conin the business and a rate of return cern serving more than half the of 4.68 per cent is not enough to at- people of Michigan. We have 800,tract money to an electric company," 000 customers, 7,000 employes, some Mr. Brown said. 37,000 owners, and our service area

"Neither can we understand why is 7,500 square miles. the order for a refund should ignore "Our residence and commercial the effect of the unsettled excise tax rates have not been raised. In fact of the city of Detroit and other comour residence customers pay only munities. We do not believe the tax one-half as much per unit as in the last war. Everyone's costs have in-

Republican Party Opens Headquarters: while helping the customer they also **Begin Campaign**

Party workers in the 14th Con- Mondry Cleaners gressional district will begin their Business Sold lican candidates for National, State and County offices with the opening Sept. 12 of headquarters at 15225 E. Warren avenue, it was announce by David McCarron, of Kerby road.

ed today by David C. Vokes, of 10182 Mr. McCarron has been a resident Gratiot avenue, district Republican of Grosse Pointe for the past 25 hairman

day.

the cleaning business here for the State officials, as well as Wayne past 16 years. County candidates on the Republi-In making the announcement of can ticket, will attend the opening, Vokes said. "Open house" will be new ownership, Mr. McCarron states that the same high quality standards held during the afternoon and eveof workmanship and service will be

ning, to which all voters in the dismaintained as in the past. No change trict are invited. Vokes also announced that the in policy will be made and the busi-Wayne County committee will spon- ness will continue to operate at Mon-

sor a series of Republican forum dry Cleaners, which has gained an programs over WWJ on Sunday af- enviable reputation here. ternoons at 4:30. Gov. Dewey will be the speaker on Sept. 10; Gov. Bricker, the vice-presidential candi-

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creased - ours included - but we believe in low rates because we know

Announcement is made this week

of the purchase of Mondry Cleaners

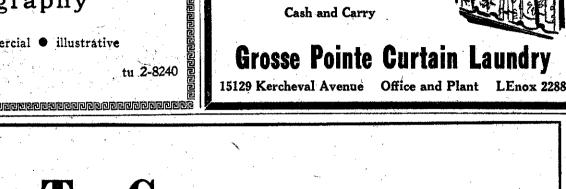
years and has been idenfified with

help us to grow."

It was reported to police Monday date, on Sept. 17, and Gov. Kelly and. that the paper stand coin containers other prominent candidates on succeeding weeks right up to election at Wayburn and Jefferson had been broken into and the money taken.

Fellowship House and chaplain to address the group on the work of his Japanese-American resettlers, will committee in the city. responsibility we have for serving God "with all our mind." Religious **REFORMED CHURCH** Kercheval at Lakepointe HUBER F. KLEMME. Minister educaton is an essential part of the equipment of life. Don't postpone your starting or "getting back" to church and Sunday school. If you 9:30 a.m. Church school. CURTAINS 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-non by the pastor, "The Need of have no other church home you will Consecrated Intelligence." find a cordial welcome at Grace many of our young people going away to college, it is fitting that we needed. With schools opening soon and The women's guild will meet Wed-nesday at 12:30. Following luncheon, the Rev. Shigeo Tanabe, director of **10-DAY SERVICE** take account of the spiritual signi-Professionally Done Up! Perky and Pretty as NEW! paul s. brown We Use the Pinless Method ONLY! photography Cash and Carry portrait • commercial • illustrative tu 2-8240 16111 mack at devonshire

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To Customers

of the

Detroit Edison Company

It is important for you to know why we are appealing from the Michigan Public Service Commission's recent order that Detroit Edison refund \$10,450,000

to its customers*

Attempts are being made to impose added taxes and other burdens on the Company and to divert Detroit Edison war taxes from the U. S. Government:

1. BY MEANS OF AN "EXCISE TAX", The City of Detroit passed an "Excise Tax" ordinance, designed-as the City's representatives stated-to divert Detroit Edison war taxes from the U.S. Government to the City Treasury. The "Excise Tax" requires The Detroit Edison Company to turn over to the City of Detroit up to one-fifth of all gross income received from Detroit customers.

2. BY MEANS OF A RATE CUT OR REFUND. When in 1942 the City of Detroit asked the Michigan Public Service Commission to order a cut in rates, the plea was denied and our rates were held to be reasonable. After appeal and rehearing, the Commission has now decided that a refund should be made to customers, from money that would otherwise be paid to the Federal Government in war taxes. So then . . . 'despite Detroit Edison's acknowledged fair rates ... the Commission ordered a refund to customers, ignoring the excise tax described above. This was done despite the fact that since the start of World War II, we have made reductions in rates to residence and commercial customers. The general cost of living has increased by 29 per cent; food by 38 per cent. Wages and the price of coal have increased, all bringing about a heavy increase in our own costs. But while prices have risen our rates generally have not.

The Men Doing Our Fighting are Doing a Lot of Thinking

They are wondering what will happen when they return. Will there be jobs and opportunities to get ahead?

Michigan, under Republican leadership, already has the answer to that question.

The present Republican administration has created the office of Veterans' Affairs to help and advise veterans. Large appropriations have already been made to aid veterans in emergencies and for an adult education program. Michigan's rehabilitation arrangements are unequalled by any other state in the union.

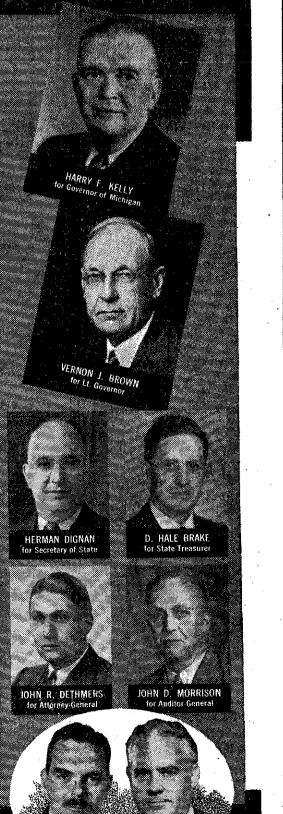
At a recent state convention, the American Legion men who know what is being accomplished have gone on record as follows:

"Be it resolved that the American Legion in Convention assembled at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 11, 1944, go on record as commending the Governor and members of the 1944 Michigan State Legislature for their sincere interest in the returning veterans and the comprehensive program presented which includes the creation of the Office of Veterans' Affairs to provide veterans with information, advice, direction and assistance through coordination of programs and services in the fields of education, health, vocational guidance and placement, together with mental care and economic security; to also establish community counseling centers for referral to all Service Agencies."

HELP YOUR SOLDIER TO VOTE

Michigan's Republican administration led the nation in legislation enabling servicemen to vote the regular state and national ballots. On request your Township, Village, City or County Clerk will furnish you an application for an absent voter's ballot. Send applications to relatives and friends in the Armed Service. Urge them to vote Republican.

VOTE Straight REPUBLICAN



JOHN W. BRICKER

THOMAS E. DEWEY

These actions would take about two million dollars a year more than we would otherwise pay the Federal Government in war taxes.

The same ten million dollars is being claimed in three places at once!

Obviously, we cannot pay it to the Federal Government in war taxes-and to the City of Detroit in excise taxes-and to our customers in the form of a refund.

Only the courts can decide Our customers should know that we will pay these war taxes or the refund when we know to whom the law requires us to pay them.

The "Excess Profits Tax," designed by Congress to help pay for the war and to prevent excessive war profits, is an $85\frac{1}{2}$ per cent top-bracket tax which now leaves this Company with a smaller net income than it had in 1939. The Company is not making excessive profits. And our dividends have been reduced. The recent refund order would leave the Company with a return of only four and two-thirds cents on each dollar in the electric business, as fixed by the Commission. This is too low.

If the 1943 excise taxes are valid, the return would be about four cents on the dellar. A return on its investment as low as either of these would most certainly damage the Company's ability to continue its present good service.

Rate cuts have many times been made by The Detroit Edison Company voluntarily. Today Detroit Edison's rates are among the lowest in the world. Since 1918 there have been some 40 reductions in our charges for various classes of service. Today your residence electricity costs you only half as much per kilowatthour as it did in the last war.

We intend to keep up this good record in the future.

PRENTISS M. BROWN, Chairman of the Board

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*The Detroit Edison Company, with 800,000 customers, serves more than half the people in Michigan

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'Tars and Spars' **Musical Revue Packed With Talent**

"Tars and Spars" are moviebound! The Coast Guard announced today that several motion picture studios are bidding to make a movie of the service show now touring the nation in a stage show version. It is coming to the Fox theatre in Detroit for a week beginning Friday, Sept.

Most of the enlisted Coast Guardsmen and Spars in the stage show were identified with the theatre before they enlisted, therefor, filming will be comparatively simple, since all were professionals. To give the show an all-stellar cast, the Coast Guard can draw from its pool of big time talent now in the uniform of

the service. These could include Vic-The spring-tooth harrow is one of tor Mature, Caeser Romero, Gig the farm tools that will last for a Young, Buddy Ebson, and several decade if worn parts are replaced tume production thrown in for good other former screen luminaries. èvery year.

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Mature, though out of pictures for two years still ranks high with movie fans. He received 300 to 400 letters from fans weekly. "I wish I could answer them," he says, "but I'm so busy with Coast Guard work that it's impossible. And I can't afford a sec

cretary on GI pay." Several of the Spars in the cast have never had stage experience before going into the service show. But film company scouts tip their hats to the girls for becoming finished performers in the course of stage Catholic Theatre performances during the tour of the **Completing Plans** stage show.

The prime purpose of the show is to recruit Spars, and they are having great success in creating interest in this branch of the women's services.

Areas where the show has played report recruiting increases as high as 156 per cent.

vear. Plays under consideration range from farce to serious modern drama, with the possibility of a cosmeasure. All plays will be presented

for Coming Season

The Catholic Theatre of Detroit is

getting in full swing for its fifth sea-

son, and advance reports promise

well as an interesting plot. It is the at The Players Theatre on East story in which some of our most Jefferson. Season books. which entitle the purchaser to the best seats at all pro-"Kid Dynamite" in which the East ductions and have a \$6 value, are End kids star. As is the case with chapter of this series, so plan now to

now on sale for \$4.50. Theatre-goers all their pictures, "Kid Dynamite" see "Desert Hawk." are urged to take advantage of this contains not only the antics of the offer now to insure reservations for kids but also laughs and thrills. all five plays. The books may be obtained either at Grinnell's downtown song plays Wednesday and Thursday Bruce. The companion picture with or at the Catholic Theatre office on when Nelson Eddy and Carles Co- this is "Louisiana Hayride," in which the fifth floor of the Chancery build- burn appear in "Knickerbocker Holi- Judy Canova and Richard Lane play ing at 1234 Washington boulevard. | day." The companion picture is "The the feature roles. Season books will be on sale until Black Parachute" with Larry Parks Oct. 7.

and John Carradine. A "March of Time" newsreel completes the bill. The theatre is also seeking sub-

Music and Song

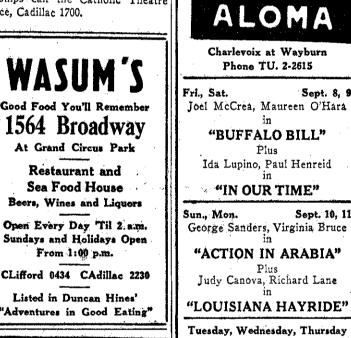
Featured on Bill

scription memberships. For \$5 inter-**Piano** Classes ested patrons may aid the theatre in **Teacher Resumes** aintaining its high level of dramatic

Miss Florence Patterson, teacher and cultural achievement and at the of piano, resumed teaching at her same time secure advantages to studio, 852 Barrington road. Grosse themselves. All subscription mem-Pointe Park, yesterday, Sept. 6. Miss bers are allowed to purchase tickets Patterson is a teacher of long standfor productions at a 50 per cent reing in the Pointe, having taught here for the past 15 years.

For further information regarding season books and subscription memberships call the Catholic Theatre office, Cadillac 1700.

duction.



to Start Another at Colony Theatre In the bill scheduled for the com-Boys and girls, the management of ing week by the management of the the Shores theatre, Mack avenue at

the highlights. Tomorrow and Sat- they are continuing their polcy of that variety will be the keynote this urday, Dennis Morgan and Irene offering only the best in serials for packed with beautiful singing, or- serial received, it is believed that the chestrations, scenery, costumes, as new one will go over just as big. Previews of the new serial, titled "Desert Hawk" show this to be packpopular semi-classical songs and mu- ed with thrlls, adventure, mystery, sic appear. Featured with this is suspense and all-around good entertainment. You'll want to see every

In addition to this new serial, "Action in Arabia" will also be shown. The other bill featuring music and It stars George Sanders and Virginia



Shores Theatre **Musical Chefs** Star at Revue Serial Friday, Sept. 15 at Club Stevadora

manner.

Connelly and Radcliffe, the musical chefs, headline the new fast-pac-Colony theatre, music and song are Nine Mile road, has done it again, ed revue at the Club Stevadora this week. The musical chefs play popular tunes on various kitchen uten-Manning are co-starred in the pic- your entertainment every week. Be- sils and wind up their act by playture "Desert Sog," a story which is cause of the fine ovation the last ing on stove grills. Orlando, "the juggling duke" juggles everything from cigar boxes to dishes, and lovely to look at Ethel Shepherd sings all your favorite tunes in a mellow

> Tenor Don Richmond includes in his repertoire "In the Blue of the Evening" and "Stardust." Harry

Whitney introduces each act and garners laughs with his ad libe quips and army routine. The Jane Stewart dancing girls offer smooth dance productions throughout the revue, and ti's Mel Steckley's music for the show and dancing.

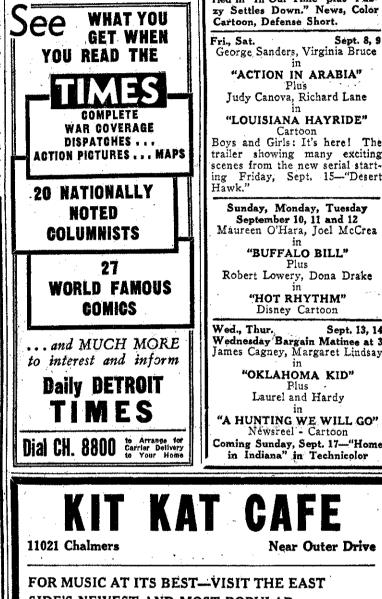
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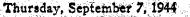
ture are Nancy Coleman, Mary Bo-Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid land, Victor Francen and Nazimova. bring "In Our Time," one of the most human, moving and unusual dashing and beautiful Maureen O'love stories, to the screen of the Hara make a fine team in their first Aloma theatre tomorrow and Saturday. By way of contrast, the second class western, "Buffalo Bill" feature is a rip-roaring story, "Buffalo Bill," starring Joel McCrea, and

Jaureen O'Hara. SHORE "In Our Time" sees Ida Lupino a enny Whittredge, pretty young companion to an English business voman, who loses her heart to a ro-

MACK at 9-MILE ROAD mantic Polish count' (Paul Henreid) on a trip to Warsaw. The aristo-Thursday, Sept. 7-Last Times Tonight. Ida Lupino, Paul Hen-ried in "In Our Time" plus "Fuzcratic family of the young count re-



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fuse to accept the middle class Jenny

into their family. What happens in

this house of hate when the count

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Tall and lanky Joel McCrea with

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Oppose Home Rule

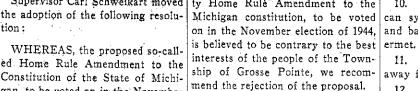
The members of the Township WHEREAS, the proposed so-call-Board of Grosse Pointe went on reced Home Rule Amendment to the ord last week officially opposing the Constitution of the State of Michiproposed Wayne County Home Rule | gan, to be voted on in the November amendment which is to be voted on election of 1944 has been examined in the fall election. at length by the Township Board,

The Board agreed unanimously County of Wayne, Michigan, that if such action was passed by the Now, therefore, be it resolved, by residents of Wayne County, it would the Township Board of the Town-

olution follows:

tion:





The motion was supported by Clerk Henry Lavers and carried by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisor Schweikart, freasurer, Damman; Justices, De-Baeke, Belanger, and Thomas; and Clerk, Lavers.

Nayes: None. **Reasons for Opposition** Reasons for opposing the adoption of the so-called Wayne County Home Rule Amendment and which

are enumerated below, were drawn up by members of the Committee for representative government: (these reasons are subscribed to in part by the Grosse Pointe township board,] but the board did not go on record in endorsing them in their entirity): 1. The so-called Home Rule Amendment is inimical to existing

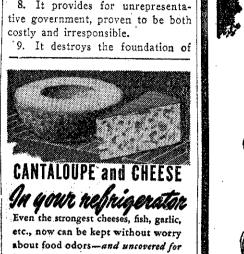
units of local government in Wayne county. 2. It will produce further centralization in government by weakening the basic units of local governmet.

3. It is undemocratic because it discriminates between large and units of government.

4. It destroys the American system of constitution government. 5. It is unnecessary.

local government re-organization at this time. 7. Its proposal at this time is un-

orces



Grosse Pointe: Full text of the res- of Wayne, State of Michigan, that the two-party system which is the or vegetables, or a combination of No. 5 Junior Victory Gardenersthe proposed so-called Wayne Coun- keystone of American democracy. all. Originality will also count.

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No. 3-Garden Clubs

Garden Center of Detroit.

ford Palmer, Jr.

eners, Grosse Pointe Branch of the

Women's National Farm and Garden

Judges: Mrs. David D. Dunlop,

on in the November election of 1944, and balances essential to clean gov- John Waters. 11. It would take the goverment | Seven classes in Artistic Arrange-

ment-restricted to members of The away from the people. 12. It is substantially the same as Garden Club of Michgan, The Little Garden Club, Junior League Gard-

the proposal rejected in 1942. 13. An overwhelming majority of the citizens of local units of govern-

ment in Wayne County have rejected this proposal. 14. It consists of legislative mat-

ter that should not be in the constitution. 15. It ignores practical experience John S. Newberry, Mrs. W. Beres-

16. It is not Home Rule. - Harvest Show -

Mrs. Albert E. Allmayer, Mrs. William D. Thompson. (Continued from Page One.) No. 4-Home Canning No. 2-Amateur Victory Gardeners A section open to all amateurs and ing jellies, jams, marmalades, previctory gardeners registered with the serves, butters, fruits, pickles, vege-Victory Garden Council or unregis- tables and dried herbs. Schedule committee: Mesdames

George D. Dudden, chairman; Roy home garden plot. For the most outstanding exhibit | G. Berry and Ernest Binning.

War Bond. To be eligible for this, rector of home economics, Electroentrants will not be restricted and master, Inc. Miss Marion Ryan, Decan enter a group of flowers, fruit troit Edison company;

Supervisor Carl Schweikart moved ty Home Rule Amendment to the 10. It would destroy the Ameri- Judges for this section are: James etables, basket of vegetables, bowl disturbed until close of show. Michigan constitution, to be voted can system of independent checks W. Hopton, Count Cyril Tolstoi and of vase arrangement of flowers, min-

lature arrangement and best collection of wild flowers.

Garden Association will be in charge and the pennant awarded for best of which are repeat performances,

Basket and vase arrangements. No. 7 Oddities and Novelties-

tions and unusual plant material. Other exhibits will include a choice display of gladiolus, in named varieies, by Elburt C. Stahl. An out-

With the largest and easily the most

Association of Gardeners, and the outstanding galaxy of soloists ever Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan scheduled to appear here, the De-Horticultural society. And an unusutroit Symphony Orchestra approachat stage setting by Vincent R. De- es the opening of its 1944-45 season old age, are now dead. Even so, the

Petris. One general rule to be remembered by all exhibitors in competitive class- concerts. es in various sections is that all en-

tries must be in place for judging by and with Valter Poole as Assistant Trees,"

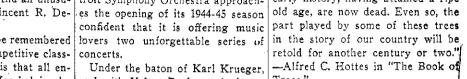
12 noon on opening day, and also Conductor, the 110-piece orchestra Five classes, including dish of veg- that all material should be left un- will be heard in 40 concerts-20 on Thursday nights and 20 on Saturday At eight o'clock Saturday night nights.

Once again the Symphony's Board man, presiding, the exhibition will be of Directors, according to Henry the Victory Garden council will pre- the wide diversity of artists selected sent to winners in the 1944 Victory as soloists. Heard at either Thursgarden contest, certificates of merit. day or Saturday night concerts, none community plot. All Victory garden- will be such widely different guest ers are urged to attend this cere- artists as Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, Marjorie Lawrence, Rurolf Serkin, Jeanette MacDonald, Larry Adler, Claudio Arrau, Josef Hoffmann and Hurok's Ballet Theatre. The season opens Thursday, October 12th and the final Thursday night concert will be given on March 8th. Both will be orchestral concerts without soloists.

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TREES

"Many of the trees revered in our early history, having attained a ripe retold for another century or two."

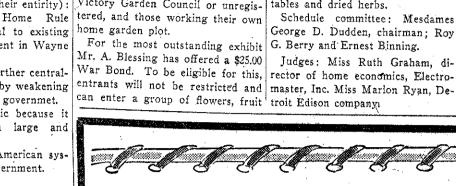


Complete Outfits for the MEN OF TOMORROW Let's get the young fellows started right on time, this year,

for while you are busy helping win Victory they are going to be busy learning how to carry on. We're ready to tog them out from head to foot with a complete collection of back to school clothes.

BRING THEM TO SOL'S





6. It is unpatriotic to engage in

fair to the people in the armed provides for unrepresenta-



tered, and those working their own

may be obtained regarding same by en Club of Michigan, after which music to the many, rather than to a contacting show department c-o Vincent R. DePetris, president of few. Evidence of this fact is seen in Neighborhood club. Mrs. Philip Mulkey, Grosse Pointe branch, Women's National Farm and

Association, Pointe Garden Club, The Village Garden Club and The of staging and ready to assist entrants in any way.

On the Schedule Committee are: Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., Mrs. No. 6 Florists Exhibits-

nouncements will be made.

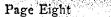
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mony when some interesting an-

Table display of recent introduc-**Detroit Symphony Approaches** Opening

Of 1944-45 Season

Nine groups of 77 classes cover- standing arrangement of vegetables staged by Detroit branch of National



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Continental Motors

thanks Grosse Pointe

....for the hospitality and the cooperation given to the Continental Grosse Pointe Ord nance School

Points and Grosse Points Park should share the credit for a job well Thain fuiandly componentian has containing an little to the We feel with General Kutz that our neighbors in Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Fark should share the credit for a Job Weid done. Their friendly cooperation has contributed no little to the schiewamant ha mantions of the training of nearly 2.000 technicians done. Their friendly cooperation has contributed no little to the achievement he mentions which training of nearly 2,000 technicians in the training of nearly 2,000 technicians in the maintenance on fronte achievement he mentions we the training of nearly 2,000 tecnnicians in the maintenance and repair of Continental-built tank engines on fronts the maintenance and repair of continental built tank engines on iront all over the world. These men are now on the job. Needless to say, that work is bestaning the day of vistory formus and our allies all over the world. These men are now on the Job. Needless to sa their work is hastening the day of victory for us and our allies. this training program does not mean the war is over. We know that the this training program does not mean the war is over. We know that the need for the engines we build - for tanks, tank destroyers, and various landing enact - is still ungent will remain so might up until the last heed for the engines we build -- for tanks, tank destroyers, and various landing craft -- is still urgent, will remain so right up until the last

General Kutz, voicing appreciation of the part your community has played

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To Our Neighbors in "The Pointe":

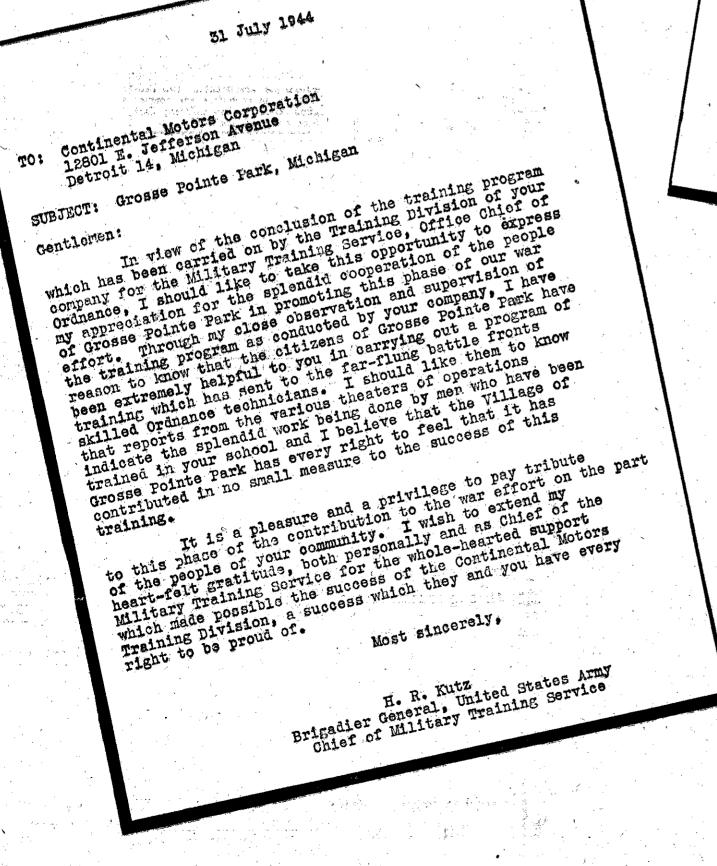
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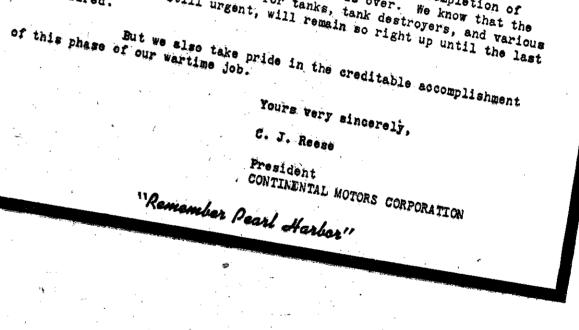
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The training phase of our war assignment ended with the closing of our school. It is still full speed ahead on our main job of building the Power to Win.

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

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SPECIAL GARDEN SECTION Edited by Tom Pearson SAVE THIS SECTION FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Timely Reminders for the Amateur

September-

task started in September. This is a good time for sowing Start collecting leaves for leaf grass seed, making new lawns and mold, and for later use as protective renovating old ones. covering, An excellent time for dividing and This is the best time to divide and transplanting perennials (except in transplant rhubarb roots. case of certain varieties which must

be planted in spring). Peonies should be done now. Cuttings of geraniums and certain other bedding plants should be tak-

en before the first frost. Start blanching late celery with soil, brown paper, boards or pre-

pared bleachers. Harvest those onions raised from

After all crops are harvested, and seed, when the tops have fully rip- all refuse cleared away, start digened; and towards the end of the ging your garden plot.

month dig late potatoes.

This month is a good time to

transplant shrubs and trees, and to

carry on planting evergreens which

Collect and burn cornstalks; leav

ng them around, you invite trouble.

A good time to plant roses; fall

Give a top dressing of well rotted

manure to the asparagus bed, to be

New Chrysanthemums...

A good percentage of all the commercial chrysanthe-

mums in culture today were originated by us in Grosse

Our recent endeavor includes worthwhile Hardy Gar-

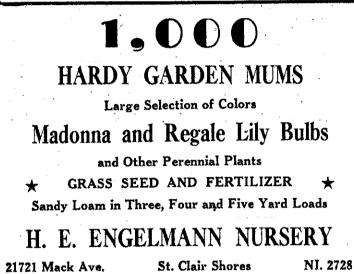
You are invited to see

dug in, in early spring.

planting of hardy varieties do unu-

October----

sually well.





-by Courtesy J. Horace McFarland Co.

Pointe.

den Mums.

Looking Back on the '44 Season

VINCENT R. DePETRIS President, Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council

Hasten their victorious homecom-

ing . . . Join the Wac.

have saved the country millions of man hours in toil which would have Man learns from past experience. been necessary had they not volun-Although the Victory Garden proteered. in this task. Consider that gram during this past season has eclipsed that of the past two years these fresh vegetables were not only we can attribute this progress to the produced without calling on additionintense program of gardening edual-manpower but they were produccation carried on by various groups ed right where they were needed under the auspices of the Victory thus saving huge packaging and Garden council and the state and transportation to say nothing of distributing costs. government agencies.

It was obvious at the start that, well directed training and education in horticultural lines was an essential prerequisite to the success of the government program for home gardens. We do not need to be convinced that turning the land to patri- for freedom. otic men and women to assist the nation in food production would have been a dismal failure without first training and educating this vast army of would be gardeners. These patriotic men and women knew little or nothing about gardening, yet they were both eager and willing to learn. Today we are happy to say that they have learned. Undoubtedly they will learn more about gardening as they continue to plant food crops which are a vital weapon toward final victory. But today all of these Victory gardeners have learned both by training and by experience to do a creditable job in assisting America in supplying much life giving food as their contribution toward Vic-We cannot underestimate their ribution toward this goal. Vic-

Storage Tips on Vegetables WILLIAM C. JONES

Flower Show Chairman

It is very important that we save whatever vegetables we have this coming winter. Most of us who had a Victory garden this summer will have certain vegetables that can b. stored for winter use. This will help to extend our use of the canned veg etables.

Potatoes are best stored in boxes or bins in a cool room where a temperature of 38 to 40 degrees F. can be maintained with slight moisture. The same applies to apples. Beets, carrots, turnips and winter radishes can be stored in the same room, but should be in boxes and covered in sand to keep them from shriveling. Cabbages, celery and leeks can be lifted with soil' adhering to the roots and placed in an outdoor pit, that is well drained, and covered heavier as the cold weather increases.

Onions keep best stored in a dark, airy, cool place in a temperature of 35 degrees F. Squash and pumpkins should be allowed to stay in a warmer place and in a dry temperature between 50 to 55 degrees F. In this, way they may be kept the whole winter long. It would be well to dig parsnips and salsify for storage after it has had several hard frosts, which improves the flavor. Store in a cool place and cover with sand. Some parsnips and salsify may be

left in the ground for use in the tory gardeners have not only proearly spring. Freezing will not harm duced a very large percentage of food to the nation's larder, but they than those stored for winter use. them and tehy have a better flavor

WEEDING

"Weeding is a delightful occupation especially after summer rain.

The Victory gardener is backing Quinine was once known as "Jesu- OCD. September has been designat- and state-wide organizations which the attack in a most positive and effective manuer. The country will Jesuits introduced it there from recognize this contribution. South America. My hat is off to this patriotic

You are PAID for doing your American who has made food fight DUTY - Save Fats!

LETTUCE

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Some prefer it in the

tightly packed head

quartered and doused

spraved or sprinkle

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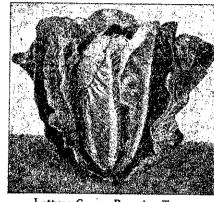
ments and libations

There are some peopl

who even cook lettuce

vinegar to very abstrus

Some call it hay, sarcastically: some use the generic term "salad": some of us speak of it simply as lettuce. But nearly everybody eats it, one way or another. It has been cultivated since ancient times, so long that its origin has been lost; it n longer grows wild even in the East Indies, where it is suppose to have come from in the first place. And today there are mor tame varieties than you can shake a stick at, varieties which someone is periodically proclaiming as good for your eyes, you nerves, your digestion or your disposition. But in spite of th addists, it is still eaten in great quantity.



Lettuce Cos or Romaine Type -by Courtesy J. Horace McFarland Co. thus degrading it abysmally.

The old, back-country method, however, still gives hones lettuce a flavor that few professionals seem to achieve. By thi method you start with crinkly leaf lettuce, edged with russet of red and picked in the dew of early morning. It is kept crisp if the springhouse, in a huge bowl. At a proper time home-cure bacon is fried to its own crisp, the lettuce is whisked to th kitchen and bacon and sizzling fat are poured over it. Cide vinegar is added, and salt and black pepper. And when it get o the table you may add sugar, if you please, but nothing else

Each to his taste, of course, but country lettuce wilted with bacon grease and tanged with vinegar is something to remem ber and come back to when the appetite has a case of the sum mer jitters.

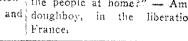
-An editorial in The New York Times July 9. 194 Reprinted by Special Permission

Food Selection, Preparation In Michigan, state and local nu trition committees will give special Stressed During September attenton to foods which are readil Emphasis on the proper selection available during the fall months

when the roots come up clear and and preparation of food will be the chiefly fruits and vegetables, and clean. One gets to know how many theme of the "Food Fights for will emphasize the storage and us and various are the ways of weeds- Freedom" program during Septem- of all foods essential to an adequat as many almost as the moods of ber, according to Miss Sylvia Hartt, to all local committees and contact human creatures."-Gertrude Jckyll executive secretary of the state nu- are being made with home economic trition committee of the Michigan teachers, home demonstration agent

its' powder" in Europe, because the ed "nutrition month," during which are interested in nutrition problems basic facts about food will be pre- "We can take it all right. But e

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diet. Nutrition kits have been sen

sented to the public through naiton- the people at home?" - Amer al advertising, radio, theaters and doughboy, in the liberation



Returns From the Victory Garden

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Kerby-Beaupre Victory Gardens

When the stern Creator, ordered. wayward Adam out of the Garden of Eden and into a life by the sweat of his brow, Mother Nature came to his rescue as has been the way. with mothers and problem children ever since.

Today, as man continues to get nimself into global messes, Mother Nature is as generous as ever. The beads of perspiration on the Victory gardener's brow are but a prelude to piles of produce shining with beads of dew. The good earth responds to even a casual courting with abundant birth.

And those ears of green corn signaling silkily for quick transfer to the steaming kettle; those princely globes of purple eggplant; those shiney peppers; bright radishes; slim beans; lush chard and golden squash; those glistening ruddy tomatoes, are symbols of more than good eating and vitamin-packed nourishment.

They represent healthy, easy exercise and soul-satisfying hours under the summer sun. They stand for mellow interludes from the insistent pressure and planning of business in a world at war. They speak loudly through their ripe perfection of simple accomplishment, a reward far richer than any citation or return for effort designed by man.

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new one.

of flowers can be had by planting meet each other, forming a dense different types and varieties. The carpet of flowers and leaves. best way to judge the depth to plant bulbs is to follow the rule of planting three tmies the depth of the plenty of roots before freezing time. bulb itself. Planting in clumps is For winter protection a three-inch far more attractive than scattered mulch should be applied after the or mixed plantings.

ground has frozen. Snowdrops and Scilla Siberica are A little planning now and some bout the first to flower. Then fol- effort expended in preparing the soil ow the crocuses, chionodoxa (glory and planting will bring satisfying of the snow), muscaria (grape hya- results next spring, in lovely flowcinth), erythronium (dog tooth vio- ers.

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and the **Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council** for the FINE WORK THEY HAVE DONE HARLOW J.

FLORIST

Have the

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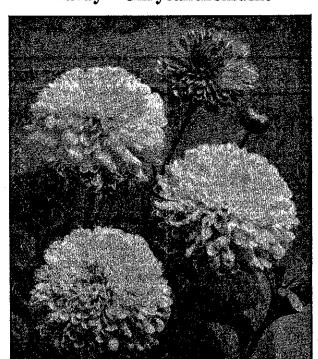
cinths and trillium. Botanical tulips

will flower much earlier than regu-

Plant all of these bulbs as soon as

procurable, enabling them to make

Hardy Chrysanthemums



-Courtesy J. Horace McFarland Company

The development is not haphazard but scientific and involved.

Some day in the very near future It has required many generations our gardens will loose their drab of seedlings to reach the stage autumn tones and blossom forth into a blaze of color and beauty. This happy event will come about by the The reason for this is that we are development of the hardy garden dealing with hardy and wild protochrysanthemum. We have many types of the chrysanthemum family. good varieties of garden chrysanthe-We must go back to these wild and mums today to be sure. Many of hardy strains if we are to successthese are extremely beautiful and fully set the stage for the developeasy to grow. They are in full bloom ment of rugged garden types. This from late September into November, stage has been successfully accompand should be more widely grown. lished. We have today varieties But the present day varieties will be which are absolutely hardy anywhere eclipsed into oblivion a few years because they have been developed hence. Our future race of garden from the hardy and sturdy species of mums will not only possess more vig-Korean, Arctice and Nipponicum or and hardiness but they will have chrysanthemums. We have also bred better form and colors. Moreover these varieties to flower in Septemthey will bloom profusely from early ber. The next two steps are the de-September until cold weather draws velopment of good form and good the curtain to our garden season. colors, and these will come about in You might wonder why I am so due time. prophetic about this. The answer is

that I have been working for many Make a note in your garden book years on the development of chryabout superior garden chrysanthesanthemums. The task is both slow mums. They are coming to wind our garden season in a blaze of glory.

'Did You Know?'

BY TOM PEARSON

tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon of each of the following, finely cut, tarragon leaves, sweet basil and chives

and store for use in small bottles.

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and arduous. Tasty Recipes BY MELBA L. DUDDEN That-Laburnums (var. vossi) Most gardeners have been satiscontrary to general belief, do nicely fied to eat their garden produce in TU. 2-6020 the simple manner as it comes fresh in Michigan if planted in a sheltered and dewy from their plots. Let's try position. something a little different now, say That-In 1943 there were 20,000,000 a Tomato Juice Cocktail: Victory gardens in America, producpint tomato juice tablespoon orange juice

ing 42 per cent of all the fresh green vegetables for home consumption. That-On the Truman H. Newberry estate in Grosse Pointe Farms is a fine specimen of the rare tree cladrastis lutea (yellow-wood or brittle branch).

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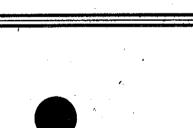


apply. Washable. QUART It is time we became more conscious of the delightful flavors to be COGERS> derived from herbs. With the little "red point" of rationing again tax-Semi-Gloss WALL TONA ing our ingenuity for meatless days, Ideal for kitchen and bathroom walls, ceilings and woodwork. Dries with the popular kitchen gloss. Will not ab-sorb grease, dirt or moisture; washable. 956 QUART why not try an eggplant steak: Steam or gently boil one medium eggplant. Remove skin, chop and drain the meaty portion. Add fresh bread crumbs and beaten egg in the for croquettes. Season with salt. pepper and sweet basil. Form like a ROGERS steak, dust with flour, and fry in fat RAPID DRYING ENAMEL or oil until golden brown. Finish un-Beautiful lustrous washable Anish for der bröiler. beautifying furniture, walls, woodwork, etc. Quick to dry, Red Cabbage Supreme-1 small head red cabbage 55 tart apple diced with peel QUART 2 tablespoons chopped onion tablespoons currant jelly tablespoons vinegar (tarragon) tablespoon flour, salt and pepper COGERS to season 11/2 tablespoons butter or drippings FLOOR ENAMEL Melt fat, add onion, finely shred-Unsurpassed for interior or semi-exposed ded cabbage, diced apple and enough wood or concrete floors. Comes in ell boiling water to simmer the cabbage. Simmer one hour. Five minutes be-Dries quickly to a \$110 fore removing cabbage from fire, add QUART vinegar, currant jelly and flour. Bring to boil and serve. Perhaps you are tired of buttered or creamed carrots. Why not try **ACCERS**> them candied. MACHINE MADE HOUSE PAINT Candied Carrots-Maximum protection and beauty for your property. Goes farther, looks better and lasts longer. Select six small uniformly sized and shaped carrots. Scrape, cut in \$340 quarters lengthwise and cook until nearly tender. In frying pan melt three tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons granulated sugar, three tablespoons water. Cook carrots in this mixture until glazed. Add a few sprigs of mint, if you like the flavor. This season has shown a revival The new water-thinned paint for walls of interest in herb gardens. If you Excellent for Basement Walls. were fortunate to have one, try this **Gallon \$2.98** old recipe for Herb Powder: Take fresh marjoram, basil, bay leaf, and parsley and dry in the sun Kem-Tone! until crisp. Pick carefully off the stalks and rub into fine powder. Add a small quantity of dried and pow-See the New dered lemon peel, and allowing to each ounce of herbs in powder one **Colors** Just Out small saltspoon of salt and half this quantity of ground pepper. Sift thru a piece of coarse muslin (cheescloth)

cold place. Add lemon and orange way for dressing certain types of juice and strain into glasses. cuts and wounds.

> That - Several groups of old French pear trees, planted by first settlers, still exist in this locality. (Examples: In the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, and at the entrance to Oxford road from Lakeshore drive).

That-The first flower show (i.e. public exhibition) in the U.S. proportion to form the mixture as 1829, by the Pennsylvana Horticulwas staged at Philadelphia, June. tural society.



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Postwar Gardens

ANDRIES M. COLE

Kerby-Beaupre Victory Gardens What are the prospects for postwar gardens? In communities like Grosse Pointe the major factors will continue to be available space, organization and gardening enthusi-

asm.

The present Victory garden progardening. Many people have discovgram is carried on by utilizing till- ered that raising needed food, altho able vacant property. If a building work, has given them richer opporboom should develop in the postwar tunities for health, development of years, the amount and type of this community spirit, and personal satspace would necessarily dwindle. isfaction. This enthusiasm in certain Could a satisfactory garden program individuals is very delicate and will of the other cities the increase in be carried out under such limita- disappear in postwar years for lack the adult population has not been tions? The answer is yes, where the of pressure. In other individuals this great enough to cause alarm, and in size of residential lots are such as to enthusiasm is more rugged, but it. allow home gardening space. Unfor- too, will fade out unless we really tunately, the answer would be no, in | plan for postwar gardens.

the many cases of subdivided property of small areas. These property owners will continue to need additional ground for an adequate gard- cal side of gardening. Excellent

The organization and supervision nings, or just before you start planof the present Victory garden plots ning for next year's gardening.



HARDWARE, PAINTS AND GLASS

is for the most part voluntary. Will Japanese Beetle (Posuch expert services continue to be given, once the patriotic pressure is villia Japonica relieved? Knowing human nature Newm.) in Ohio we can safely assume that it will not. This would throw the burden of supervision and organization on the local governments of the individual communities.

JOSEPH B. POLIVKA The Japanese beetle, Popillia ja

ponica Newm., has been found in 50 Last but not least is the continuaurban areas in Ohio. In some of tion of the present enthusiasm for these cities, as for example in Cleveland, Youngstown, and Cambridge, the insect has increased at an alarming rate and at the present time it can be found in the rural sections surrounding them. While in several a few instances there has been an actual decrease in the number of beetles taken in the traps from year to year.

This insect is different from most "Cure It With A Garden," by insects because there are two stages Leonard H. Robbins.' The philosophiin its life cycle which cause damage. The adult beetles feed upon the reading for those long winter eveaerial parts of over 260 different

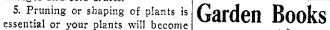
plants, and the larvae feed on the need as many minutes of attention a roots of most any species, but the Like winding the clock and putting before they will flower. Overfeeding most noticeable damage is to grass. the cat out, you must have it on In the heavily infected areas of your mind. You can't let two weeks Cleveland and Youngstown, it is impossible for many of the gardeners of vacation make you forget ventilation or an onslaught of house mixtures but in general a good loam to get perfect bloom, especially on guests keep you from watering. Reg- is suitable for most. roses, cannas, and hollyhocks, unless ular attention, then, however brief, the plants are kept constantly covis the first key to success. The secered with some repellent spray maond is really a whole ringful that terial. Elm, basswood, pin oak, consists in applying nature's outdoor grape, virginia creeper, ivy, and several other plants are severely defolimethods as nearly as possible to indoor conditions. Light, heat, humidated in these areas. The larvae of this insect has done considerable ity, watering, ventilating, pruning, fertilizing, proper soil and insect damage to all types of turf. control comprise this ringful of fac-The measures recommended for the control of the Japanese beetle tors that must be maintained if house plants are to be successfully grown. larvae consist of treating the sod Space is too limited here to go into areas with lead arsenate at the rate

the state department of agricul- gent indoor gardener probably kills | grape ivy, philodendron, rubber, more house plants with too much plant, snake plant, wandering Jew. water or with too frequent applica- also ferns, palms and ivy (each in tions of small ineffecitve amounts variety). than in any other way. Daily water- For Window With 2 or 3 Hours Sun

ing is not always necessary but daily Asparagus fern, begonia (several examination is. Experience will soon | types), coleus, dracaena, abutilon, indicate that in general; when the fuchsia, cyclamen, peperomia, porttop soil feels dry to the touch and hos, prmrose (malacodes, obconica when the appearance of the pot is and sinensis).

light then is the time to water free- House Plants for Full Sunlightly. Water of room temperature is Spirea (S. japonica), azalea (Ining plants indoors — first, the fun of much better for plans than cold tap dia and kurume), cactus, calceolaria cineraria, geraniums (many varie-4. Ventilation is an important fac- ties, including aromatic types, hy-

tor since fresh air is as essential to drangea, kalanchoe, shrimp plant, plants as to people. Avoid sudden wax plant. changes and cold drafts.



In the following list of books the one sided or lanky. Turning of plants appear entirely acclimated once and pinching out of the top of many election has been made with the their basis requirements are under- plants will help to make them shapeviewpoint of assisting the novice in gardenng, but some of these will be 6. Fertilizing and proper soil are ound useful equally alike, for amavery important. Plants just received teurs and professionals.

from the florists usually do not re-"1001 Garden Questions Answerquire extra plant food for a month er," by Alfred C. Hottes. Undoubtdertaking. Ten plants will scarcely or two. Too often plants are overfed edly the best thing written for the and overpotted. To produce blooms, amateur. Every phase of gardening day, provided it is regularly given. plnats must becme nearly potbound is covered and there is the answer to every question.

of plants will tend to make them "The Backyard Garden," by Edweak and sickly. Of course, different ward I. Farrington. Written espetypes of plants require different soil cially for the small home gardener who grows vegetables. Reliable in its information and definite in its treat-7. Insect pest - aphis, red spider, ment.

white flies, mealy bug and scale are "Garden Guide - The Amateur the most common pests of house Gardeners Handbook." A work complants and can be controlled by piled by several experts covering spraying of a good insecticide of vegetables, fruit, flowers-plant dispyrethrum, derris, or nicotine sul- ease and insect pests.

phate applied as per directions furn-"Practical Lawn Care," by Mortiished by the manufacturer. mer G. Merritt. A small volume, giv-For Light Window Without Suning much useful information on lawn African violet, aspidistra, begonia care, building new ones and the ren-(rex type), Chinese evergreens, ovation of old ones.

"The Story of Gardening," by + "In the step by step Americ Richardson Wright. In a class all its trek toward communism, the meth own. The fascinating story of the is socialization under old forms a garden from earliest times on down traditions." - Prof. H. B. Dor to the modern trend. NYU.

Congratulations

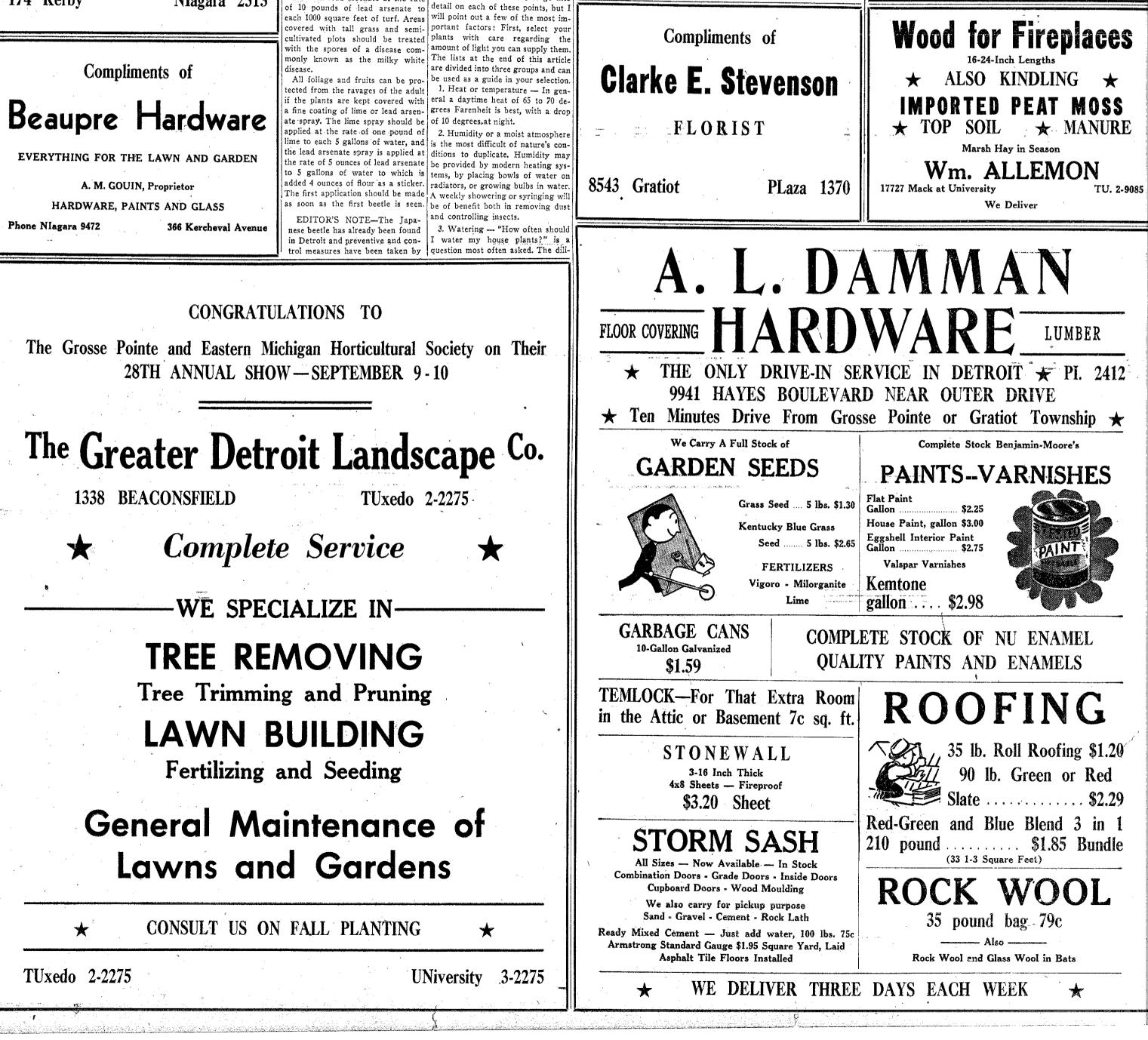
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Some Good House Plants; Their Care BY HENRY A. JOHNSON

Floriculture Supervisor, Detroit De-

partment of Parks and Recreation

There are two reasons for grow-

their decorative value in the home.

To know either satisfaction, success

with growing things is essential. 1

have often noticed that while every

home has a house plant, undoubtedly

every huose plant has not a home.

Yet, it is not difficult to have them

persistent attention and a sympa-

thetic response to their needs which

makes plants in the house attractive.

And this isn't an overwhelming un-

stood and supplied. It isn't luck but | ly.

working with plants and, second, water.

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BACKYARD GARDEN

Nowadays, more persons want ties." *Note: The author wrote this e privacy than is found on the book (1926) when living in Grosse porch; they want their living Pointe Farms, and a member of the rters in the backyard as rela Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michily spacious as their living room gan Horticultural society.

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in the house." - M. E. Bottomley* Amateurs, Gardeners berry; and 7, any other variety. in "The Designe of Small Proper-**Clubs and Canners Participate** in Show The following classes in artistic ar-

> rangement are open to members of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Little Garden Club, Junior League Gardeners, Grosse Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and and 6, any other variety. Garden Association, Pointe Garden Club, the Village Garden Club and the Garden Center of Detroit. Class 1-Flat arrangement of plan material in flat container. Class 2-Arrangement of Fruit or

Vegetables, in comport, foliage required. (Combination-permitted.) Class 3-Arrangement of hardy Chrysanthemums in mental contain-

Class 4-Modern arrangement of plant material, in suitable container Class 5-Miniature arrangement. Containers not to exceed four inches in height or four inches in width. Class 6-Arrangement of yellow flowers in gray container.

Class 7-Arrangement of dried plant material, in any container. Schedule committee - Mesdame Dexter M. Ferry Jr., John S. Newberry and W. Beresford Palmer Jr. Note: Foliage permitted in all

classes. Arrangements must be in place by 12:00 noon, Saturday, Sept.

Home Canning classes-Group 1-Jelly-Class 1, green apple; 2, crabapple; 3, blackberry; 4, currant; 5, gooseberry; 6, grape; 7, plum; 8, quince; 9, red raspberry; 10, black raspberry and 11, any other variety. Group 2-Jams-Class 1, blackber-

ry; 2, peach; 3, blue plum; 4, green gage plum; 5, strawberry; 6, rasp-

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orange; 2, quince; 3, grapefruit; 4, and osmunda cinnamomea. peach; 5, pear; and 6, any other variety.

ry; 2, peach; 3, pear; 4, plum; 5, 7, any other variety. Group 5, Butters-Class 1, apple;

Group 6-Fruits-Class 1, apricots; seal.

2, blackberries; 3, sweet cherries; 4, sour cherries; 5, currants; 6, gooseberries; 7, grapes; 8, peaches; 9. pears; 10, plums; 11, raspberries; 12, riety.

Group 7-Pickles-Class 1, crabapple; 2, sweet; 3, sour; 4, dill; 5, bread and butter; 6, assorted mixtures; 7, beets; 8, onions; 9, piccalilli; 10, mustard; 11, whole peach; and 12,

any other variety. Group 8-Vegetables - Class 1 -Asparagus; 2, green beans; 3, wax beans; 4, lima beans; 5, greens; 6, peas; 7, sweet potatoes; 8, tomatoes; 9, beets; 10, carrots; 11, corn .on cob; 12, corn off cob; 13, mixed soups and stews; 14, pimiento peppers; and 15, any other variety. Group 9-Class 1, best collection

dried herbs for culinary purposes. Rules-1. All entries in these classes must

have been processed by exhibitor. 2. Containers: Jelly glasses, jars, etc., may be of any capacity. 3. Entries: Must be labeled as to

contents. 4. All entries should be in the hands of the secretary, William P. Thomas, 138 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, or c-o the Neighborhood club, one clear day previous to the show.

5. Exhibits should be in place for udging by 12 o'clock noon on openng day, Saturday, Sept. 9.

Please note: Ribbon awards will be made in each class-with special recognition of outstanding exhibits. Schedule committee: Mesdames George D. Dudden, Roy G. Berry and Ernest Binning. Schedule of Classes-

Amateur or Victory garden section. All exhibits in these classes must be grown and staged by nonprofessional gardeners. Awards will be made in Victory stamps. Fifty cents for first and \$25 cents for second unless another figure is given. Cut Flowers:1, Collection of annuals, three vases, three varieties, six in a vase, \$3-\$2; 2. Vase of asters. six blooms; 3. Vase of African marigolds, six blooms; 4. Vase of French marigolds, six blooms; 5. Vase of zinnias, large type, six blooms; 6. Vase of zinnias, miniature type, six blooms; 7. Vase of cosmos, six sprays; 8. Any other variety not mentioned; 9. Collection of hardy herbaceous perennials, three vases, three species, three of each, \$1.50-75; 10. Vase or bowl of annuals, arranged for effect; 11. Vase or bowl of perennials, arranged for effect; 12. Collection of gladiolus, six spikes, one or more varieties; 13. Collection

| tive wild rose bushes and the taller | adapted. Added to these were native | dressings of leaf mould with a little | area from a section approximately Group 3-Marmalades - Class 1, ferns such as osmunda claytoniana lily of the valley which gives a dainty effect. Trilliums, in the pink Many plant collecting excursions were made to nearby wooded areas

Group 4-Preserves-Class 1, cher- at which times we brought in varieties of the taller growing flowers, watermelon rind; 6, cantaloupe; and such as Canada lily, jack in the pulpit, asters, wild geranium, goldenrod,

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large flowered bell-wort, tall ane-2, peach; 3, plum; 4, pear; 5, tomato; mone, lobelia cardinalis, and the some of the imported naturalizing bue flowered lobelia and solomon's

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Amongst the lower growing to these other naturalizing bulbs plants we brought in hepatica, vio- such as the English bluebell, crocus, lets of various kinds including the squills, snowdrops, clusiana (one of attractive dog-tooth violet, blood the botanical tulips) and glory of strawberries; and 13, any other va- root, bishop's cap, Dutchman's the snow were used. breeches and blue phlox.

We have tried to naturalize the wintergreen with some measure of success, but it is a plant calling for a great deal of patience and in the long run is worth while.

In a semi-shady location a nice other plant, a rampant grower of trailing habit, we found invaluable group of English primroses and some is the ground ivy (nepata) which in auriculas were established. The base springtime, with its blue flowers of some of the trees are now well above and glossy green foliage, covered with Virginia creeper and makes a most pleasing sight. In on some of the lower growing ones other sections we used ajuga reptans the blue flowered deadly night shade for carpeting, and in one or two We have allowed the leaves to small areas, the partridge berry, fall naturally in decay amongst the

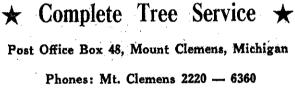
and white varietes, planted in colonies of maiden hair fern make a springtime picture long to be remembered. Another combination of color interest are the American bluebells (mertensia) in conjunction with

narcissus poeticus types and the large trumpet varieties. In addition

For wide carpeting and edging the side of paths we found the native wild ginger with its satiny green leaves a most satisfying subject. An-



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of dahlias, six blooms, large type, one or more varieties; 14. Collection of dahlias, six blooms, small type, one or more varieties.

Fruit-15. Fruit dish, three dessert apples; 16. Fruit dish, three-culinary apples; 17. Fruit dish, three dessert pears; 18. Fruit dish, three culinary pears; 19. Fruit dish, three peaches; 20. Fruit dish, three blue plums; 21. Any dish of fruit not mentioned; 22. Arrangements of wild plant material (flowers, fruits, berries).

Vegetables-23. Collection of six vegetables, \$1.50-75c; 24. Basket of vegetables arranged for effect, \$1.50-75c: 25. Green beans, 12; 26. Wax beans, 12; 27. Lima beans, 12; 28. Pole beans, 12; 29. Round beets, three; 30. Green cabbage, one; 31. Red cabbage, one; 32. Half long carrots, three; 33. Long carrots, three; 34. One caulifiower: 35. Two cucumbers; 36. White sweet corn, three; 37. Colored sweet corn, three; 38. One eggplant; 39. Three leeks; 40. One lettuce; 41. Six outside onions; 42. Three parsnips; 43. 12 peas; 44. Two red peppers; 45. Two green peppers; 46. Three potatoes; 47. One pumpkin; 48. Six radishes; 49. One hubbard squash; 50. One summer squash; 51. Three tomatoes; 52. Three turnips; 53. One vegetable marrow; and 54. Any vegetable not mentioned.

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