

# HORTICULTURAL SHOW SEPT. 8 AND 9

## POINTE PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

The new "L" shaped markings at corners on the streets bisecting stop streets in Grosse Pointe Park are certainly a progressive step toward guiding intersection "hogs" over on to their own side of the street. Almost every day, drivers in the Park are unable to turn off a preferential street into the side street because some motorist has elected to crowd the center or cross over the center of the street. The new markings plus a little warning now and then by the police to such offenders, should help.

Quotes of the Week: "I'm glad Harry decided to end the war." Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, Grandview, Mo., the President's proud mother.

The redecorating of the Grosse Pointe branch post office on Maumee is approaching the finishing touches; when you enter the building now, you'd hardly recognize it on the inside. Soon, the regulation cages will be installed which will "just about" complete the alterations.

Although there is just as much work to get out, the girls at draft board 57 are working five days per week instead of six. After six days per week during the war years, they can probably use a long week-end now.

Hopes of an early fall and comments that "summer is already over" were split wide open last Thursday when the thermometer scored the highest mark of the season—93 degrees. The advent of September reminds us, too, that we are often subject to an Indian summer, coming often in mid-September after the opening of school.

## REMEMBER?

One Year Ago This Week  
The highway department members of the City of Grosse Pointe who had become members of the Michigan and Greater Detroit Council of Local Government Employees notified the city council that they were prepared to go on strike on Sept. 23 if their demands, set forth at a previous meeting, were not met. On Aug. 21, the council refused to recognize the union which had been organized among the men.

Motorists were prepared to go to the elementary schools of this area to renew their "A" gasoline ration books. Only owners of private passenger autos were eligible.

Grosse Pointe was again visited by the sneak thief, stopping first in the Farms, and his second visit in the Park.

The state attorney-general ruled that the village of Grosse Pointe Farms would have to hold an election if it disposed of the parcel of property along Fisher road which was to have been annexed by the City of Grosse Pointe.

Investigation by Lieut. A. Louwers of the Park police department revealed that because reports of the theft of gas coupons were false, a warrant was asked for the owner and operator of a Park service station for submitting a false report to police.

Envelopes in which six ballots were contained were being mailed to the servicemen of Grosse Pointe who had sent in applications requesting absentee ballots for the November election. In addition to the ballots, there were also a state referendum ballot, a county referendum and a county bond issue. Approximately 100 envelopes had been mailed by the City and township.

(Continued on Page 5.)

# The Grosse Pointe Review



ON THE spot Army radio broadcasts from Camp Wings, Le Havre, France, catches Pvt. Buster Belong, of 1334 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, being interviewed by T-3 Wade L. Jolly of Philadelphia, Pa. and Corp. Winifred Thompson, Washington, D. C., radio reporters.

## Thieves Smash Stolen Automobile

R. E. McConnell, 704 Washington road, reported to City police last Friday that his automobile had been taken from where it was parked in front of his home between six and seven o'clock last Thursday night. The keys were in the car.

Farms police located the abandoned car at 81 Lakeshore road Friday morning with the fenders on the left side smashed.

Police think this is the car that was involved in a hit-and-run accident reported by Harry Kunkel, 3490 Buehli; Mr. Kunkel said his car was struck by a car.

## \$75 in Fines Collected From Five Traffic Violators Here

Four speeders appeared before Justice Joseph Belanger in the Park justice court on Aug. 29 and were charged \$5 court costs and fined as follows:

Dell J. Small, 5216 Guilford, \$5; Gerald Clement, St. Claire Shores, \$35; George P. Palmer, Jr., 1427 Seyburn, \$5; and George Beach, 687 Neff, \$5.

William Littlefield, 1019 Beaconsfield, paid court costs only for running a stop street.

## Lakepoint Resident Reports Theft of Several Items

A resident of Lakepoint reported the theft of several items from his home.

## Pointe Board 57 to Induct Six Men Into Service Sept. 18th

Induction notices have been mailed by board 57 to six men to report for induction Tuesday morning, Sept. 18.

Sendoff ceremonies are being planned for these men who will assemble at the Neighborhood Club at 6:30 a.m. The farewells will be arranged by members of the Home Front committee and the breakfast of coffee and doughnuts will be prepared by the Breakfast club.

In addition to the men leaving their families, relatives and friends.

## To Continue Salvage Program in Pointe Area Indefinitely

Declaring there was immediate and grave danger of the collapse of the nation-wide salvage program before its magnificent job was fully completed, Neil Blondell, chairman of the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township salvage committee, emphasized today that the voluntary salvage of scarce materials throughout the Pointe "be continued lest the reconversion program be impaired."

Paper salvage must continue, Mr. Blondell declared. Fats and oils likewise must be conserved as much as before. The same applies to tin cans. All of these materials are short and will continue to be short for some time. The salvaging of all of them is of importance to orderly reconversion. Otherwise, Mr. Blondell warned, the country may experience "a serious problem as the aftermath of the war."

Mr. Blondell pointed out that although the shooting phase of the war is over, a war of supplies is being waged and so long as there are bottlenecks to reconversion owing to shortages of such raw materials as paper, fats and oils, and tin, not only the volunteer salvage committees but every man, woman, and child in the Pointe must continue to co-operate.

Obviously, he declared, "the war is not over for a soldier until he comes home and has a job. We must make the jobs by supplying the raw materials."

Mr. Blondell paid tribute to the performance of salvaging here. "It would be a shame," he asserted, "if this salvage campaign were to collapse now when it is needed to avert the shortages that might hinder reconversion."

"We will continue to need tin cans, paper, fats and oils, and so on," he said.

## Two Stolen Cars Recovered; One Owned by Justice

Two City residents, one a justice of the peace, were victims of car thieves over the week-end.

Sunday morning, Nick Kealos, of 773 St. Clair, a soldier on furlough, reported his car was stolen from in front of his home Saturday night. Keys and title were in the car.

Monday, Detroit police located the Kealos' auto in the Harper-Seven Mile road district.

Shortly after ten o'clock Sunday night, Justice Frank Uvick reported his car had been stolen from Fisher and Kercheval. The car was locked.

At one o'clock Monday morning, Officers Wyffels and Collins found the Uvick auto on University between Kercheval and St. Paul. As they approached the car, two boys jumped out and ran.

Later two youths were picked up and brought to the station, but questioning proved their innocence.

## Officers Tangle With Noisy Patron of Park Tavern Tuesday

Putting in a call for "reinforcements" which consisted of two scout cars and four officers S. Enders and H. Hennig in plain clothes, finally arrested their man.

The man, Joseph Hice, 22, of 338 Manistique, Detroit, was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct.

A call from the Pete Moors' tavern on Jefferson between Maryland and Wayburn, to come down and quiet an inebriated patron was received by Park police.

Enders and Hennig answered the call and when they attempted to arrest their man, he became violent and in the ensuing struggle, stepped on a glass and cut his foot.

## Flower, Vegetable, Fruit Exhibit Opens Saturday

The 1945 gardening season has been a topsy-turvy one in many ways, full of surprises, setbacks and disappointments for the average gardener.

Locally, never was there a year when so much damage to crops was done by standing water, windstorms and hail; or when so many and various kinds of insect pests and plant diseases had to be contended with; or ways and means thought out to combat the raids of pheasants and rabbits. But notwithstanding all this, Mr. and Mrs. Average Gardener have proved their steel, winning a moral victory and resting assured that on the home front at least, they have contributed to the vital question of food, and in a measure, to the Victory that has come.

## Representative Rabaut Announces Naval Nominees

Washington. — Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Grosse Pointe, has announced his nominees for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Harry D. Garber was the successful candidate and was awarded the principal appointment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Garber, 1336 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe. He will graduate from Grosse Pointe high school next June.

The alternates are Daniel B. Knapp, 8100 East Jefferson avenue,

For the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council the officers are: Vincent C. DePetris, president; Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, vice-president; Mrs. James Turner, treasurer; Miss Christine R. Edwards, secretary; and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, acting show chairman.

Handing publicity represent the Victory Garden Council are: James Frederick Sloane, Frank Golden.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## for Investigation

Grosse Pointe Park police held four Detroit youths for investigation last Friday after they were picked up in the C. H. Buhl estate on El-lair Place at 1:30 a.m. Three of the boys were 17 and the fourth 22.

After friends told them that the Buhl family was on vacation, they decided to "try out the swimming pool and look around." The watchman found them and called police.

Two of the boys have extensive police records. They were questioned by police regarding recent break-ins in the Pointe.

## Woods Real Estate Men Seek Cook Road As an Alley

In answer to their inquiries as to whether Cook road could be made into an alley, the Grosse Pointe Woods village commission told real estate developers Tuesday night that a consideration will be given a great deal of thought. The realtors explained that in order to develop the property on either side of Cook road, the above condition would have to be made.

The commissioners further explained that other owners of land on Cook road will have to be consulted before a definite ruling is made.

## Neighbor Reports Entry of Park Home Monday Night

Investigation by Park police revealed that nothing was taken from the Rausch residence, 1250 Maryland last Monday night when E. Amundsen, 1252 Maryland, told officers that an attempted break-in had been made. The Rausch family was absent.

## Farms Police-Firemen Win Over City Team in Revision of Annual Baseball Game

In an attempt to revive their annual athletic contest, the police and firemen of the City and Farms met last Friday in a twilight game, the first baseball game in three years at Kercheval.

Although muscles ached and the night was short, the Farms team backed up the fine pitching of Police Jim Burton to win 7 to 5. The game, which went seven innings, found many familiar faces in the lineup and it brought out scores of spectators to see the game.

## Smoke?—No Fire!

A matron called the Farms police to report that some young boys were seeking shelter at the rear of Church, and appeared to be "smoking."

Investigation showed the youths to be "standing there, out of the rain." No evidence of "cornstik" was found.

## Residents Told Street Repair Work in Woods Is Incomplete

Three residents of Grosse Pointe Woods appeared before the commission last Tuesday night complaining of the resurfacing job which is under way on several streets. They said that the workmen were leaving a small gully between the paving and curbing on Brys, Roslyn and Hampton. In answer, the engineer explained that the work is not yet completed, and this condition will be taken care of.

## An Early Swim

Two 13 year old Detroit youths were playing "hooky" from their homes at 3 a.m. last Thursday and went to the Park's waterfront park. Police found them swimming in the small pool. They took them to the station and released them to their parents.

## Vandalism

Members of the Gidner family at 484 Washington, told City police last Friday that youths had entered the yard and destroyed a spotlight which was installed on their fish pond.

## Not the Place

Neighborhood boys were told by Park police last Thursday that the front lawn at Tronchi's school was not the proper place for their ball. The youngsters left immediately.

## Dog Bite Victim

David Brown, age 3, of 1125 Washington, was bitten by a neighbor's dog last Monday afternoon.

## Pointe Soldier, Veteran of German Battles, Is Decorated

Bad Kissingen, Bavaria. — The 123rd Military Police company of the Ninth Air Force commanded by Capt. Robert M. Wright of 936 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Plaque for the "performance of hazardous duty" in the Battles of Normandy and Northern France.

This unit "has performed hazardous duties of vital importance to the security and operating efficiency of Headquarters, Ninth Air Force," the citation stated. "The advanced party of this organization arrived on the Normandy beachhead on June 7, 1944. The officers and men demonstrated constant vigilance, attention to detail and perseverance in the performance of their many duties."

Captain Wright who has been married since last March to Alma Wright, an American War now stationed at Ansbach, Germany, has served overseas for the past 33 months of his six years in the army.

## Reckless Driver Ticketed

Domenick Marcoria of 3584 East Kirby, was ticketed by City police last Saturday morning after his car hit another which he had forced to the curb. The driver of the second car was M. Braton of 800 Prentiss.

## Hit From Rear

Mrs. Geneva C. Schade of 1830 Stanhope, while turning into Kercheval from St. Clair last Friday afternoon, had her car hit by an unidentified motorist.

## Steal Fender Skirts

E. Q. Smith, 947 Berkshire road, told Park police Sunday morning that some one stole the fender skirts off his car Saturday night.

## NO Football

A group of youngsters were told by police Sunday afternoon that the lawn of Peter school was no place to play football.

## Steal Money

Joan Barkley of Grosse Pointe Farms told police that while she was swimming last Thursday at the village pier, her pocketbook had been rifled and some money was taken.

## Missing Automobile Located Short Distance From Home

When Mrs. Loraine Scott of 1387 Yorkshire went to get her father's car after visiting on McMillan road Monday night, the car was gone.

Police were called and they found the car, disabled, a short distance away. A wrecker was called to tow the car away.

## OPA Seeks Assistance of U.S. Housewives to Halt Inflation

To enlist consumer aid in preventing food price increases, W. E. Fitzgerald, OPA district director, today announced that "Anti-Inflation Shopping Lists" will be distributed to thousands of housewives from local war price and rationing boards.

"The OPA is calling upon housewives to help their government prevent a repetition of the disastrous inflation that followed World War I," Fitzgerald said.

## Prowler Believed to Be Hungry Rat on Lakepoint

Park police assured Mrs. L. Vande Ginste, 1413 Lakepoint, last Monday night, that the "prowler" was a rat gnawing wood near the house.

## Driver Hits Car

Albert E. Johnson of 3017 Cadillac, collided with a car owned by Earl Bowman of 1325 Lakepoint last Friday night. Slight damage resulted.

## HEADING FOR TOKYO



ON THE USS Idaho in Tokyo Bay. — Raymond H. Pelemar, 18, 57C, USNR, 1459 Lakepoint, Grosse Pointe Park, is serving on this battleship, which is part of the powerful Pacific fleet completing the first stages of the occupation of Japan. Under the operational control of Admiral William F. Halsey, USN, the Idaho, with 11 other battleships, 17 aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 26 cruisers and more than two hundred ninety other United States ships, is helping take over control of the Japs' big naval bases. The 26-year-old Idaho took part in the invasion of Okinawa. She is a veteran of seven other Pacific operations.

**Pointe Residents Fete**  
**Debuting Guests Sunday**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wunsch, of  
 Colonial road, entertained at a noon-  
 day breakfast party last Sunday in  
 the Grosse Pointe Yacht club to  
 honor Brig.-Gen. Joseph P. Sullivan  
 and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan  
 will accompany her husband to  
 Washington, D. C., when he leaves  
 Sept. 10 to report there.  
 Guests at the party included the  
 Karl Behrs, the J. Gordon Hills,

William McKinleys, William Heils,  
 John T. Allmands, Robin Mortons,  
 William Hannans, Matthew Careys,  
 Frank Andrus, Howard Lesleys, the  
 Mesdames Evans Stevenson, Oswald  
 Fluemer. The Lesleys moved here  
 from Cleveland and are residing on  
 Faircourt Drive.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wunsch and their  
 daughter Patsy, and son, Peter, re-  
 turned last Friday from a boat trip  
 to Mackinac Island and Harbor  
 Springs.

**University Women to Open  
 Season Next Thursday**

The Grosse Pointe branch of the  
 American Association of University  
 Women will hold its first meeting of  
 the year next Thursday, Sept. 13, at  
 the home of Mrs. Sabin Crocker,  
 1037 Yorkshire road.

The hostesses will be Mesdames  
 Paul R. Baldwin, Edward Matson  
 and Edison Botts.

**Officers to Preside at  
 Fall Sorority Meeting**

Iota chapter of Sigma Eta sorority  
 meets next Tuesday in Grosse  
 Pointe Park, with the newly elected  
 officers:

Genevieve Rander, president; Jen-  
 nie Mason, vice-president; Helen  
 Chamberlain, recording secretary;  
 Martha Sutton, corresponding sec-  
 retary; Delight Ross, treasurer;  
 Edith Costly, historian.

Personality night is the subject  
 chosen by the hostess, Genevieve  
 Rander.

**Woods' Sergeant Engaged  
 to Girl in New Jersey**

The engagement of Miss June  
 Frances Michaels to Sgt. Alan C.  
 Higgs, US army, of Grosse Pointe  
 Woods, has been announced by her  
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mi-  
 chael of New Jersey.

The bride-elect attended Mary  
 Washington college, in Fredericks-  
 burg; Sergeant Higgs is a graduate  
 of Grosse Pointe high school and is  
 stationed with the medical detach-  
 ment at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

**Little Theatre Stars Ex-GI  
 in Initial Start Sept. 15-16**

The Little Theatre, Inc., an-  
 nounces the cast for its first pro-  
 duction of the season "No Time for  
 Comedy," to be given Sept. 15 and  
 16 at McClester Hall.

The lead, Gaylord Easterbrook, is  
 played by Robert McKenna, return-  
 ing soldier. Harriet Frinks who has  
 appeared with the Arista Players has  
 the role of Linda, his wife. The  
 eternally quarreling husband and  
 wife are portrayed by Aune and  
 Trent Batson, while Robert Gullidge  
 plays Pym and Isabel Todd is cast  
 as Clementine. James Moore takes  
 the role of Robert, the butler. Rob-  
 ert Hampton, the director, has had  
 much experience in production in  
 the East.

McKenna, before his return to  
 civilian life, was a director of USO  
 shows and entertained thousands of  
 servicemen at Fort Banks.

Tickets may be purchased at Grin-  
 nell's and in the General Motors  
 building at the Boulevard Shop.

All those interested in any phase  
 of theatre are invited to attend the  
 next general meeting to be held at  
 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Mc-  
 Clester Hall, Cass at Forest.

**Music School to  
 Open Fall Term in  
 New Home Sept. 10**

Announcement is made this week  
 by Miss Leona M. Hahnke, director,  
 of the fall opening of the Grosse  
 Pointe School of Music in its new  
 home at 15219 East Jefferson, be-  
 tween Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

The new school is located in a  
 former residence, which has been  
 completely redecorated and conver-  
 ted into a series of modern studios  
 for private instruction in piano, vi-  
 olin, voice, theory, etc., for beginners,  
 advanced and adult students.

An eminent faculty is headed by  
 Miss Hahnke, who has studied with  
 internationally known artists, such  
 as Jose Iturbi, Artur Schnabel, and  
 Winfried Wolf. All have had Euro-  
 pean and American training and are  
 identified with state and national  
 music groups and the Detroit sym-  
 phony.

**Offices Closed Saturdays**

All field offices of the social se-  
 curity board will be closed on Sat-  
 urdays, according to an announce-  
 ment by Francis L. Pendergast, man-  
 ager of the board's field office at  
 8037 Harper avenue at Van Dyke.

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**Shape Plans for  
 Fall Schedule at  
 G. P. Yacht Club**

Grosse Pointe Yacht club will  
 start its early fall social season with  
 a big bridge-luncheon and fashion  
 show on Tuesday, Sept. 18. This is  
 the first in a series of three bridge-  
 luncheons planned for the autumn.  
 Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil is chairman in  
 charge.

Saturday night, Sept. 22, the club  
 will have an open house for the  
 men and women bowlers. This will  
 precede the official opening of the  
 club alleys on Sept. 24, with league  
 bowling to start on Oct. 1. There  
 will be men's tag, mixed and ladies'  
 leagues.

Saturday night dining and dancing  
 will be a September feature at the  
 club.

Plans are also under way now for  
 the Harvest Moon party, to take  
 place Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene  
 T. O'Keefe are the special chairmen  
 in charge.

**Unitarian Women to Sponsor  
 First Fall Meeting Tuesday**

The Women's Alliance of the  
 Grosse Pointe Unitarian church is  
 holding its first meeting of the year  
 at the church house next Tuesday  
 afternoon at two o'clock.

The program will be featured by  
 Paul Griffiths, who will speak on  
 communications and Michigan Bell's  
 postwar program.

The committee in charge of the  
 tea following the talk will be Miss  
 Florence Adams, chairman; Mes-  
 dames Arthur Kiefer and Charles  
 Simon. Hostesses will be Miss Em-  
 ilie Allen, and Mesdames George  
 Adams, Standish Backus, Edward  
 S. Bennett and George Osius.

**Lochmoor Club Announces  
 New September Activities**

A ladies' bridge-luncheon has been  
 one of the first affairs of the social  
 season to be held at the Lochmoor  
 Country club. Golf in the morning,  
 followed by luncheon and bridge has  
 been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept.  
 19. Mrs. Leo Biggs, is chairman of  
 the entertainment committee, assist-  
 ed by Mesdames Philip O'Connell  
 and John F. Pagel.

John C. Befield has been named  
 chairman for the dinner-bridge  
 which will be given Saturday night,  
 Sept. 29.

Travelers  
 Ray Krause and Carl Stein of Bar-  
 Harbor and John Thibault of Grosse  
 Pointe will spend the week holiday on  
 Nippon Island in the Upper Penin-  
 sula.

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**IT'S A GOOD TIME TO CHECK YOUR NEWS SENSE**

Answer These Questions Now!

1. Who is Gregory Boyington?
2. Who is Walter C. Short?
3. Who is William S. Bullock?
4. Who is Martin Bormann?

Answers in Sunday's News, Page 2; Also Magazine Page Monday

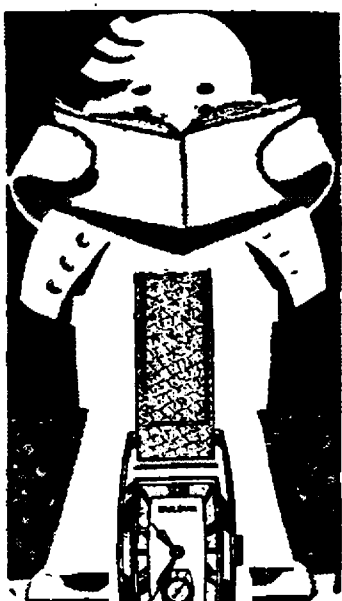
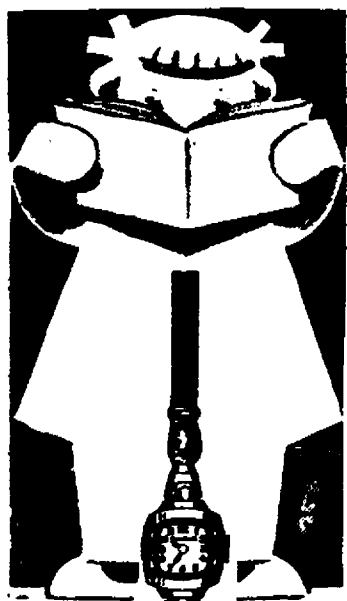
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# SERVICE PARADE

**Assembly Area Command, France.**—Twenty-one Michigan men, members of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter-bomber group commanded by Col. Joseph L. Laughlin, Omaha, Neb., are at Camp Detroit of the Assembly Area Command near Laon, France. These Michigan men are members



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of the first Ninth Air Force fighter group to receive two Presidential Unit Citations in 15 months of combat in France and Germany. Each man wears six battle stars on his ETO ribbon.

The first Presidential Citation was awarded the group for dive-bombing and sinking a German cruiser and damaging 12 merchant ships. The second citation was awarded when the Thunderbolts bomber, strafed and fired rockets into retreating enemy forces, destroying 420 military transports, seven tanks, 11 locomotives and 192 railroad cars.

In 15 months of air-ground attacks, the group divebombed 5,143 tons of high explosives onto enemy targets. In aerial combat the group shot down 143 enemy aircraft and damaged 58. In attacks against 55 Luftwaffe airfields destroyed 227 and damaged 154 others. Enemy equipment destroyed includes: 8,135 motor transport, 800 armored vehicles and tanks, 857 locomotives and 5,167 railroad cars, 32 bridges and 469 gun emplacements.

Members of the group include: Sgt. J. Whitty of Country Club Drive.

**Twentieth Air Force Fighter Headquarters, Iwo Jima.**—Robert J. Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park, a Seventh Fighter Command P-51 Mustang pilot, who had been promoted to first lieutenant at this ad-

vance base in the Western Pacific, participated in the aerial offensive against Japan, flying 10 missions to the Japanese Empire prior to surrender. He has the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Entering the AAF in November, 1942, he arrived in the Pacific Ocean areas in March, 1945.

His mother, Mrs. Irma Louwers, lives at 1388 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

**Technical Sgt. James W. McCarthy** has returned to Ogden, Utah, after spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. McCarthy of 1379 Nottingham road. Sergeant McCarthy was a member of the Ninth AAF and spent 22 months in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

**Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas.**—Pfc. John I. Martin, Jr., of 1405 Three Mile Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal at Harlingen AAF, Flexible Gunnery school, Harlingen, Tex.

Aug. 25, 1945

Ryukyus Islands

Dear Mr. Oldham:

I have put off long enough thanking you for sending me The Grosse Pointe Review every week and now that I have been informed that in order to continue receiving it we must request it, I think that I may as well do them both at once. Therefore, I am asking that my copy of The Grosse Pointe Review be sent to me at my new address. The paper is about the only way that I have of keeping up with all the latest of the home town.

Since I last wrote I have been on the move quite often. From the Commencement Bay I was transferred to California for further transfer to Pearl Harbor. And after spending a few weeks there I was on the move once again. This time to the Ryukyus where all the action was happening at once. Now that I have been here some time I am finding that what is left of this island isn't too bad as far as duty goes. Then to make things nicer there are two other GI's here from Grosse Pointe, one of them lives in the Park, and the other in the Glen. We have been out of the States for a long time. We have spent a lot of hours talking over old times.

about people and places. It really brings back a lot of memories of Grosse Pointe.

In closing I wish once again to say that the three of us would be very pleased if you would send a copy to me so that I may pass it on to the other two boys. Keep up the good work on our town paper.

Respectfully yours,

Bob Haslett  
Robert C. Haslett S2C, 313-58-57  
Comm. Naval Air Bases  
Navy No. 3256  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, Calif.

**Lieut. (jg) Vern Lamore, 21, USNR, 4414 Alter, Detroit,** who piloted an Avenger torpedo bomber on 34 combat missions, has returned to the States after a tour of duty with Air Group 24 aboard a navy escort carrier in the Pacific.

Airmen of the unit struck at Jap installations and shipping through 78 straight days of the Okinawa campaign, knocking out seven enemy airfields on Ishigaki and Miyako, and smashing 62 Jap planes on the ground.



The targets destroyed or disabled by the airmen included 116 small coastal craft, 46 gun positions, 137 military buildings, four oil dumps, an ammunition dump, three radio stations and two bases for amphibious tank and suicide boats.

Lieutenant Lamore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lamore, is married to the former Mrs. Mary Lamore, Grosse Pointe Park. He was a draftsman before entering the navy in September, 1942.

**Fifth Air Force Service Command, Philippines.**—Master Sgt. Warren W. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Eunice Wilson of 124 Lakepointe avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, has returned to his home after serving 38 months overseas in the Southwest Pacific area. While overseas, Sergeant Wilson served in Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies and Philippines.

Sergeant Wilson has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre campaign medal with four campaign stars for service in New Guinea and the Philippines. He has also been awarded the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one campaign star for service in the Philippines.

**The Philippines.**—Fleet Staff Headquarters has announced the promotion of William A. Post, Grosse Pointe, to the rank of lieutenant, USNR.

Now serving as a communications officer with the staff of commander, 7th Fleet, Lieutenant Post has been overseas 10 months. He wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon.

A chartered life underwriter, Post is a past president of the Life Underwriters of Detroit and a member of the Detroit Kiwanis club. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1932.

His wife and two children, Beth and Julia, live at 1058 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe.

**Fifteenth AAF in Italy.**—First Lieut. Charles R. McKinley, 41 Colonial road and First Lieut. Mark C. Rowley, 600 Lincoln road, fighter pilots in the AAF are on their way back to the United States for redeployment after having completed nine months of foreign service in Italy.

They are returning to the States with the 325th P-51 Mustang Fighter Group commanded by Lieut. Col. Wyatt P. Exum, Goldsboro, N. C. This group, veteran of 10 campaigns in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, has the outstanding record of scoring 537 aerial victories over enemy planes on the 587 missions flown during 28 months of combat operations. Twice awarded Distinguished Unit Citations for achievements in aerial combat, the group is also credited with the destruction of 250 enemy aircraft, 264 locomotives, and 159 motor transports by strafing. On June 2, 1944, the 325th escorted heavy bombers on the first Italy-to-Russia shuttle mission and became the first AAF fighter group to drop bombs in Russia.

Lieutenant Rowley entered the AAF in February, 1943 and has been overseas since Jan. 7, 1945. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McKinley, reside at the Colonial road address.

Lieutenant Rowley entered the AAF in May, 1944 and has been overseas since Jan. 7, 1945. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Rowley, reside at the Lincoln road address.

United States has potential market for 500 to 600 new short haul planes.

**Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit**  
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Sunday Services  
10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.  
Sunday School  
First Session 10:30 A.M.  
Second Session 11:50 A.M.  
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R. J. MACLEAN, President

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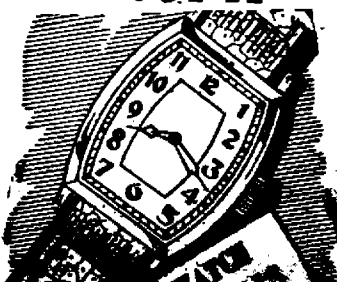
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Prime Standing Rib .....lb. 34c	Choice Sirloin Steak .....lb. 45c
Boneless Swiss Steak .....lb. 46c	Low Point—For Oven or Pot Shoulder Roast ....lb. 31c

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Aged Cheddar Cheese ...lb. 36c	Fresh Cottage Cheese ....lb. 19c
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Tender Lamb Leg Roast ...lb. 42c	Choice Lamb Shoulder Roast ....lb. 37c
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Chicken Pies	Spaghetti	<b>FISH</b> All Available Varieties
Baked Hash	Baked Beans	
Potato Salad	Cold Slaw	
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Ripe, Luscious  
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Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers .lb. box 21c	California Belle Yellow Cling, No. 2 1/2 Sliced Peaches ....can 29c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers lb. box 19c	R. Best Dark, No. 2 1/2 Sweet Cherries ...can 45c
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With each box of Wheatena toasted wheat cereal purchased, Wheatena is allowing you 11c toward a pound of our

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 Abilities, interests and personality  
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**JEFFERSON AVENUE  
 METHODIST CHURCH**  
 E. Jefferson Avenue at Marlborough  
 REGINALD R. FEUELL, Pastor  
 Sunday, September 9, 1945  
 10:00 a.m. Morning worship with  
 sermon by the pastor.  
 Church school, first session of fall  
 and winter schedule.  
 10:00-11:55 a.m. Beginner, primary  
 and junior departments. A well  
 equipped nursery under competent  
 leadership is also open during this  
 time.

11:15-11:55 a.m. Church school  
 classes for intermediates, young peo-  
 ple and adults.  
 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet-  
 ing.  
 Monday, 8:00 a.m. Wesleyan Ser-  
 vice Guild meeting. Mrs. Theima  
 Stewart will speak on "Women in  
 the Working World."  
 Thursday, 10 a.m. Red Cross sew-  
 ing. Bring sandwiches for lunch,  
 dessert and coffee will be provided.  
 1:00 p.m. Woman's Society of  
 Christian Service business meeting  
 followed by program and tea. A re-  
 view of "The Shining Trail" will be  
 presented by Mrs. Raymond Fox.  
 Mrs. Harry Griffith will sing a group  
 of Indian songs.  
 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Recreation  
 for teen-age young people.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
 CHURCHES**  
 "Man" will be the subject of the  
 lesson - sermon in all Christian  
 Science churches throughout the  
 world on Sunday, Sept. 9.  
 The Golden Text (Psalms 17:1,  
 15) is: "Hear the right, O Lord, at-  
 tend unto my cry, give ear unto my  
 prayer, that goeth not out of feigned  
 lips. . . As for me, I will behold thy  
 face in righteousness: I shall be sat-  
 isfied, when I awake, with thy like-  
 ness."  
 Among the Bible citations is this  
 passage (Psalms 16:1, 5) "Preserve  
 me, O God; for in thee do I put my  
 trust. The Lord is the portion of  
 mine inheritance and of my cup:  
 thou maintainest my lot."  
 Correlative passages to be read  
 from the Christian Science textbook,  
 "Science and Health with Key to  
 the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-  
 dy, include the following (317):  
 "The understanding of his spiritual  
 individuality makes man more real,  
 more formidable in truth, and en-  
 ables him to conquer sin, disease,  
 and death."

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN  
 CHURCH**  
 GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor  
 St. James Lutheran church of  
 Grosse Pointe, holds services every  
 Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Pumph  
 and Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKin-  
 ley road. The Sunday school, which  
 continues to meet throughout the  
 summer months, begins at 9:45 a.m.  
 "The Secret of A Quiet Mind" will  
 be the sermon subject at the service  
 next Sunday, the text being I Peter  
 5:6-7: "Humble yourself under the  
 mighty hand of God. . . Casting all  
 your care upon Him; for He careth  
 for you."  
 People in the community are cordi-  
 ally invited to worship at St. James  
 church and send their children to the  
 Sunday school.

**LETTERS  
 TO THE EDITOR**  
 Editor's Note: The following  
 letter to Representative Louis C.  
 Rabaut of Grosse Pointe, is par-  
 ticularly interesting at this time  
 in the light of current congres-  
 sional discussions on the subject,  
 as well as the considerable news-  
 paper comment on the issue.  
 Aug. 28, 1945  
 Hon. Louis C. Rabaut,  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Dear Congressman:  
 I am very much interested in the  
 early enactment of legislation which  
 will allow 18 to 20 year old college  
 boys (with college credits) to return  
 to college at once if they so desire—  
 under military supervision, or other-  
 wise.  
 You will no doubt agree with me  
 that indefinite postponement of a  
 college education for these youths  
 would be unwise, and their future  
 and that of the United States de-  
 pends on a well-trained and well-  
 informed citizenry.  
 Very truly yours,  
 F. P. JENKINS  
 457 McKinley  
 Grosse Pointe Farms 30,

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 DOWN SPOUTS**  
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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH,  
 Minister  
 10:30 a.m. Worship services will be  
 resumed in the Mason school audi-  
 torium. The choir under the direc-  
 tion of Edgar A. Barrell, Jr., will  
 sing. Sermon theme, "The Call of  
 the Master."  
 10:30 a.m. Church school, Mrs.  
 Max Luce, superintendent; Mrs.  
 Jack Conley, secretary. All children  
 not attending Sunday school are  
 cordially invited to enroll.  
 The board of trustees will meet  
 next Wednesday at the home of  
 Charles W. Schank, Jr., 1341 Ox-  
 ford road.  
 The Friendship Guild will meet  
 next Monday night at the home of  
 Mrs. L. D. Marr, 1463 Anita.  
 The Dorcas Guild will meet next  
 Monday night at the home of Mrs.  
 J. Easton, 2009 Hunt Club drive. Mrs.  
 H. W. Chapman is co-hostess.

**PEACE LUTHERAN  
 CHURCH**  
 East Warren and Balfour  
 REV. ENNO C. CLAUS, Pastor  
 ROBERT BREGE, Vicar  
 Services at Peace church are held  
 at 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. every Sun-  
 day. The pastor's theme for next  
 Sunday will be "A Lesson in Every  
 Day Living," the text: Matthew 6:  
 24-34. Robert Brege, the new vicar,  
 will assist at both services.  
 Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m.  
 The lesson for next Sunday is "Jo-  
 seph in Egypt."  
 A nursery for the care of little  
 children is conducted during the late  
 service. Competent mothers are in  
 charge. You are cordially invited to  
 leave your children in their care.

**BETHANY EVANGELICAL  
 LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Outer Drive E. and Chatsworth  
 REV. O. G. L. RIESS, Pastor  
 GEORGE TAYLOR, Vicar  
 Kenneth Lindsay, assisting the  
 pastor since June 1, 1944, terminates  
 his official duties at Bethany this  
 Sunday morning with a sermon on  
 the text, "Buy the Truth and Sell It  
 Not," Proverbs 23:23. The service  
 begins at 10:30 a.m.  
 Mr. Lindsay has now completed  
 six years of his training for the Lu-  
 theran ministry, and will return to  
 Concordia seminary of the Missouri  
 synod in St. Louis, Mo. He will  
 graduate from the seminary in June  
 1946. Wishes for the Lord's blessing  
 follow him in his work.

457 McKinley  
 Grosse Pointe Farms 30,

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**KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 13318 Kercheval Ave., at Coplin  
 REV. A. L. LEACH, Pastor  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school  
 (classes for each age and group).  
 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.  
 Friday night, Young Peoples cot-  
 tage prayer service.  
 You are invited to listen to the  
 program of "Your Nazarene Neigh-  
 bor," each Sunday afternoon, 2:30.


**CAVALRY LUTHERAN  
 CHURCH**  
 Mack and Lancaster  
 REV. RICHARD JESSE  
 Vacancy Pastor  
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for chil-  
 dren of all ages. Parents are urged  
 to start their children with the fall  
 term and to keep them in faithful  
 attendance.  
 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-  
 mon by the pastor.  
 The Men's club begins its fall ac-  
 tivities on Monday, Sept. 10 at 8  
 p.m. New members welcomed. The  
 Walther Leaguers plan a full year.  
 All confirmants are invited to come  
 and help map out an interesting pro-  
 gram. Activities planned with other  
 church groups. First meeting next  
 Thursday night at eight o'clock.  
 Winston Churchill, former British  
 Prime minister, claimed the distinc-  
 tion of being the most traveled  
 statesman of the war.

**MESSIAH LUTHERAN  
 CHURCH**  
 Southeast Corner of Kercheval and  
 Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. LOE-  
 BER, Pastor, 1434 Lakewood Ave.  
 Telephone LEnox 2121.  
 On Sunday, September 9, the  
 theme of the sermon will be the  
 exhortation of the Apostle St. Paul:  
 "Let us walk in the Spirit!" Two  
 identical services will be held, the  
 first beginning at 8:00 a.m., the sec-  
 ond at 10:30 a.m.  
 The Sunday school will meet at  
 9:15 o'clock.  
 The annual Rally Day will be ob-  
 served in both the church services  
 and the Sunday school session on  
 Sunday, Sept. 16.

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 the symbol of everything for which we went to war, won the Victory and  
 must win the PEACE!

Let us hope \*\*\* as we stand on the threshold of the END OF WARS  
 \*\*\* that the United Nations shall everlastingly perpetuate the security of  
 this institution and the future of its traditions by firmly uniting to bring,  
 build and maintain a PEACE which will last forever!

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 BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW!  
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**MT. OLIVE EVANGELICAL  
 LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Radnor Avenue at Mack  
 KENNETH W. VERTZ, Pastor  
 Jesus said:  
 "The Son of Man is come to seek  
 and to save that which was lost.  
 Come unto Me, all ye that labor and  
 are heavy-laden, and I will give you  
 rest."  
 God has been good to YOU:  
 Why ignore HIM?  
**GROSSE POINTE  
 METHODIST CHURCH**  
 1434 Lakewood Ave.  
 McKinley near Kercheval  
 CHARLES W. SCHEID, Pastor  
 Saturday, 6 p.m. The annual  
 church family picnic will be held at  
 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul  
 Giffin, 208 Moran. Mrs. Clare Sober  
 is chairman of the committee on ar-  
 rangements.  
 Sunday, 11 a.m. Church school.  
 Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship service,  
 sermon subject, "Not Good If De-  
 tached."  
 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. The Women's  
 Association will meet at the home  
 of Mrs. Edgar H. Sims, 464 Neff.

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 when you want the BEST cleaners. We  
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 across washable clothes.

**Faith Church to  
 Observe Ordination  
 of Louis Mielke**

At the annual homecoming ser-  
 vice at Faith Lutheran church on Sun-  
 day, Sept. 9, Louis Mielke, who re-  
 cently graduated from Capital uni-  
 versity seminary, Columbus, O., will  
 be ordained to the holy ministry.  
 Mr. Mielke is the son of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Arthur Mielke, 2514 Eastlawn.  
 He was born in Fremont, O., June  
 21, 1920 and came to Detroit with  
 his parents several years later.  
 He attended the Detroit public  
 schools and graduated from South-  
 eastern high school in 1938.  
 He entered Capital university to-  
 gether with Vernon P. Linhart and  
 Edwin C. Wagstaff, who were his  
 classmates and who were ordained  
 to the ministry Feb. 4. Mr. Mielke is  
 being ordained at this later date due  
 to his vicarship at Grace Lutheran  
 church, Fremont, O., under the guid-  
 ance of the Rev. Lawrence S. Price.  
 At the service Sept. 9, the Rever-  
 end Price will deliver the ordination  
 sermon and C. H. Lange, pastor of  
 Faith Lutheran church will conduct  
 the ordination ceremony.  
 On Jan. 20, 1945, Mr. Mielke was  
 married to the former Miss Mary-  
 jean Gillespie.  
 He has received the call to serve  
 as a home missionary in the Los An-  
 geles area of the California district  
 of the American Lutheran church.  
 He will begin his work there Oct. 1.  
 An informal reception will be held  
 for the new minister Sunday after-  
 noon from three to six o'clock at  
 his former home, 2514 Eastlawn.

**Not Injured Seriously**  
 Jean Blackburn, daughter of  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Blackburn, of  
 457 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, escaped  
 with minor cuts and bruises when  
 she fell out of an upstairs window  
 and hit the ground at her home  
 last week. Three stitches were re-  
 quired to close a cut under her arm.  
 Dr. E. J. Tewes already is visiting im-  
 portantly in medical treatment.



**Remember?**  
(Continued from Page One.)  
**Five Years Ago This Week**  
Expectations were high for the

annual primary election which was scheduled in this area for September 10. Registrations in Grosse Pointe township had taken a large jump according to the records of the

township clerk, Carl Schweikart. The township had installed a new 24-precinct set-up and voters were urged to cast their ballots early. Approximately two thousand new voters had registered at that time. The early arrival of a City police car prevented the rifling of four or five cars in the vicinity of Washington and Goethe avenues. Sergeant Stork and Officer Wyffels captured a car with four young Detroiters in it on Fisher road. Searching the car, the officers found articles stolen from a Pointe auto, and the car itself stolen from Detroit.

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe were to cast ballots on a special bond issue proposition for the purpose of constructing a relief sewer in St. Clair avenue from the Fox Creek interceptor to the alley north of Kercheval avenue, then west to Notre Dame and south to Kercheval place.

At a meeting called by the Wayne county sheriff's office, it was decided not to remove the road patrol from Gratiot township, as previously announced. Ernest Provo, township supervisor, pointed out that with the cars on the road, no robberies had taken place, but with their removal,

three break-ins were reported. John A. McKinzie, of 3953 Sheridan avenue, was apprehended by City Officers Reno and Vientnick on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. They followed him from Cadieux road to Nine Mile road in St. Clair Shores.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
The City of Grosse Pointe police department was waging war on dog owners who had failed to comply with a city ordinance requiring all dogs to be vaccinated against rabies. They also emphasized that all dogs were to be licensed.

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut was seeking the assistance of the hospitalization board in Washington for the establishment of a veterans hospital in or near Detroit.

John Smith said in his column, "News Digest," that Broadway was suffering from the depression as much as anyone else. Electric signs were not as elaborate as they used to be and they were lighted only with a minimum use of current during those tough days.

Fresh dressed broilers were selling for 25c a pound while bacon was bringing in a dime more. Soap chips sold for two boxes for 33c while butter was advertised for 25c.

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
W. A. Neff, township police radio station supervisor, reported the following to the Grosse Pointe police radio commission: Scout cars had made a total of 384 runs on radio calls; these included prowler calls, 25; accidents, 27; suspicious cars, 20; drunks, 19; miscellaneous, 283.

A great deal of time and effort rewarded the children of the Neighborhood club with a successful program for a season's end party at the club. The program consisted of songs, dances, recitations and a pantomime, "The Jewel Box."

The Grosse Pointe village "Nine" was trounced by a team from River Rouge, 8 to 1, at the Neighborhood club. "All Quiet on the Western Front" was scheduled for showing at the Public Riviera theatre. Plans for the flower show were proceeding for Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

**City Resident Buried Last Monday, Sept. 3**

Hugh Reid Stewart, of 675 St. Clair avenue, died at the residence Aug. 30 and funeral services were held from the Verheyden funeral home, Outer Drive and Mack avenue last Monday. Interment was in White Chapel cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Esther Stewart, his daughter, Mrs. James Stewart, and his son, Mr. James Stewart, all of Detroit. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe and AMMC Lodges, TSN, and of their country and of the outside world.

**-Garden Show-**  
(Continued from Page One.)

Edwards; and Mesdames Julian P. Bowen, Webster Kales and Wendell K. Wheelock.

Henry Forster, Mesdames William D. Thompson and Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., judges.

5. Junior Victory gardeners. Open to all children in Grosse Pointe, age eight to 14, inclusive, calling for a dish and collection of vegetables, two classes in arrangement and best collection of wild flowers properly marked with common name.

In charge of staging: Mesdames David C. Gillis and George B. Heffernan; and Miss Pauline Masak of the Neighborhood club.

Mesdames Vincent R. DePetris and Charles McNaughton, judges. Anyone needing a schedule covering any section of the show, or additional information regarding such, may obtain same by contacting William P. Thomas, general show secretary, 138 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30 (TU. 2-4635) or from the Neighborhood club.

Admission is free, and everyone is cordially invited. The hours are from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

An interesting ceremony will take place at eight o'clock Saturday night on the occasion of the formal opening by Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, followed by presentation of Victory garden and other awards, including Certificates of Culture and Merit issued by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society. Also the Victory Garden pennant for 1945 awarded to a sponsoring garden club for the most outstanding community plot. These will be presented to the winners by Vincent R. DePetris, representing the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council.

**Scarcity of Newspaper Brings Talking Reporters**

"Talking newspapers" are in style in the village of Pakova, Yugoslavia, the United Yugoslav Relief fund reports. This community war chest agency helps supply food, clothing, medicines and many other necessities to these people who lack so much. But when they found that lack of paper and equipment made it impossible to publish newspapers, the people solved the problem themselves — with "talking newspapers." One person is charged with the responsibility of collecting news notices. Then at regular intervals, he reads them aloud in the public square.

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**School Shoes**

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Morang at Roxbury  
Rev. E. A. Waldeck, Pastor  
"I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before Him." Ecc. 3:14.  
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**It's Christmas GIFT TIME for THE BOYS OVERSEAS**

This will be the merriest Christmas in many a day! But there are still many boys far away from home. Remember them well! Select popular, practical gifts for them now and mail them as soon as possible.

**Gifts To Soldiers Must Be Mailed Sept. 15 to Oct. 15**

**Famous DUNHILL**  
WINDPROOF LIGHTER and CIGARETTE CASE \$4.50  
In Matching Leather  
Let the winds blow! This famous lighter will light up snappily. It's a master piece, and has a rich, leather finish. Trim, compact cigarette case in matching leather. Black or brown.

**MORRISON PEN and PENCIL \$6.00**  
Self-filling pen with 14K gold point, matching automatic pencil. Both have service insignia and come in a fine Morocco carrying case. A truly handsome pair.

**Send Him A Smart Watch \$42.50**  
Waterproof, shockproof, non-magnetic. A 17-jewel wonder in accurate timing sturdy construction. Has a radium dial, full-guarantee for dependable service.

**Military Rings In 14k Gold \$22.50**  
Stunning, engraved rings of 14K gold. Massive, masculine appearing. A ring to be proud of!

**Sterling Silver Identity Bracelet \$7.95 up**  
Dress-popular name bracelet. Modernly fashioned in shiny sterling silver. Safety clasp.

Prices include Federal Tax

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# THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

Office at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe  
"The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in  
Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships"

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PAUL J. BLACKBURN Editor, Advertising Manager

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

## WE MUST HAVE PRODUCTION

One thing is certain these days of uncertainty — if the prosperity factors of our American economy are allowed to function under the free, competitive enterprise system, we shall have jobs a-plenty, and good jobs will be seeking men to fill them.

Those "prosperity factors" are at hand: We have the greatest supply of skilled labor in our history. We have the greatest productive machine the world has ever seen — expanded for victory and for a shining peacetime future. We have the forces to put both that machine and the men to man it, in action, with the greatest pent-up demand for civilian goods ever created.

And we have the money with which to buy.

Competent authorities estimate pent-up purchasing power and savings at figures ranging from eighty million to one hundred twenty-five billions of dollars. That means that the pipelines of production will have to be filled, and filled quickly.

If production is hampered, jobs are automatically cut.

If production is crippled for any cause, the dollars of savings will lose value as people bid for scarce articles, and we shall have disastrous inflation.

If production is curtailed, then we shall not be able to discharge our obligations toward rehabilitating foreign lands, and thus endanger permanent peace.

If production is hurt for any reason, we shall not be able to return our fighting men to their rightful productive niche within our economy.

## True! Stirring Stories of the Old Logging Days

IN MICHIGAN AND OTHER LUMBER STATES



## "TIMBER!"

by JACK MAHONEY

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## VETERANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs

With victory over Japan final and complete, Michigan communities are taking careful inventory of local resources for serving returning servicemen and stepping up the tempo of preparations. And in the matter of preparedness, Michigan may truly be said to have a flying start on most all of the other states.

In Michigan, there have been or-

ganized, under the leadership of the Office of Veterans' Affairs, 153 veterans' centers in as many Michigan communities. Those few yet unorganized may have immediate and intensive assistance of the office in setting up veterans' centers upon request.

### Employment A Problem—

Many communities, anticipating the fact that cessation of war production will throw many out of work until factories can convert to

the production of civilian goods, have undertaken block - to - block and store - to - store surveys to build up a back-log of jobs for returning servicemen. They are speeding plans for public works to provide temporary employment during the changeover period. With the cancellation of gasoline rationing, a steady trek of non-Michigan workers back to their homes has begun. How well communities meet the demand of veterans for jobs will provide the

initial test of the success of community planning for veterans.

### Housing Another Task—

Larger communities, particularly those south of Bay City, have undertaken housing surveys in behalf of returning veterans, for many have married since donning the uniform and cannot return to their room under the old home roof. A job and a place to live comprise the veteran's first needs.

### Expect 10,000 Per Month—

The OVA expects that, within 30 days, 10,000 veterans a month will return to Michigan, with a gradual but steady increase in succeeding months.

N. J. HANNON, JR., D.D.S.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO  
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# tomorrow's REPAIR facilities for all HOME APPLIANCES

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These illustrations give you some idea of the range of our service facilities. They show the radio section where repairs on all makes of radios are made and the appliance section where repairs on all other home appliances are made. Manning these sections are expert mechanics and technicians of wide experience. These men, plus the dependability of this firm give you complete assurance that your repairs will be done as you want them, at the Pointe Appliance Shop.

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## Factory Authorized Service Men

... plus parts for all makes of appliances  
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Call us for competent repair service on record changers by an expert.

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## TOMORROW... EXCLUSIVE WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

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## Lip Reading Classes to Begin Next Tuesday Night

Members of the Aural Guild are looking forward to the resumption of their lip-reading classes next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the G.A.R. Building, Grand River at Cass.

This is an educational feature of this Hard of Hearing club, and membership in the club is optional. Open to men and women of all ages, it is an asset to wearers of hearing aids, as well as to the deafened.

## FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS



You'll enjoy eating Blessing's delicious dinners in our newly redecorated cafe. Bring the family — Bring your friends!!

## A. BLESSING

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## TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY APPEARS AS COLONY FILM

"The Sullivans," the true-to-life story of the five fighting brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, will be shown at the Colony theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is an all-American saga about the five American boys who lived and died together for the America they believed in.

The story is told in two parts, the first of which is the story of the boys in childhood and the second of which portrays their manhood. Highlight of the second part is the love story of the youngest Sullivan boy, Al, played by Edward Ryan, and the girl who later became his wife, played by Anne Baxter.

Ed Dougherty, crack Chicago newspaperman, spent months in Waterloo learning from friends and neighbors all the homey details of the Sullivans' lives. It is these typical life-like stories that are brought to the screen with telling emotional impact. Thomas Mitchell and Selena Royle handle the tremendous roles of the Sullivan parents with great skill and limitless understanding, and the rest of the cast turn in splendid portrayals.

The accompanying feature is "Nothing But the Truth," starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

## Medical Group Forms Health Research Institute

As the first step in making Detroit a world center for teaching and research in the field of industrial health, articles of incorporation for a new nonprofit corporation to be known as the Institute for Occupational Health Research will be filed in Lansing next month.

Wendell W. Anderson, president of the Medical Science Center of Wayne university, made this announcement recently.

The institute will be staffed with specialists in the medical and engineering phases of employee health, and will maintain sample research laboratories which will be at the service of industry in Wayne county and elsewhere.

Subject to approval by the board of education, the institute will be affiliated with and housed with Wayne university's new school of occupational health, whose program is entirely financed by the Medical Science Center. Dr. Raymond Hussey, dean of the school, will serve as director of the institute.

## Long Ago

In the navies of long ago, a "midshipman" really was a "midshipman." The naval novices were billeted in the center portion of the ship and their duties consisted of carrying messages between the officers and the crew. Since they served in a "liaison" capacity, and since their quarters were midway between the officers' quarters and the crew's quarters in the forecabin, they became known as "midshipmen."

## Success Written After Boy Scouts' Wartime Record

The war is over — but Scouting goes on! Stronger than ever before in its 35 years of history, Scouting again emerges as a recognized youth service movement. The record of Scouting's activities, in World War II, yet to be tabulated and published in the Congressional Record, will be of outstanding proportions.

Despite gasoline shortages, food rationing and manpower problems, more troops went camping this summer than ever before.

To the 35,000 Scouts, Cubs, and leaders of the local council, the ending of the war means fewer governmental service projects such as salvage collections, poster distributions, and food conservation projects. But there are other good turns to do for the many institutions and organizations of our own communities. The first such service job for local Scouts will be a house-to-house distribution of a special pamphlet during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-13 inclusive.

All local Scoutmasters are urged to round up their troop members, as soon as summer vacations are completed, to plan their fall and winter programs. Applications for troop week-end hikes to the Scout reservation, or Camp Brady, or nearby state parks, may be scheduled thru the Scout council office at 51 West Warren avenue, or by calling Mr. Mozealous at CO. 1600, line 156.

Most groups will resume their regularly scheduled indoor meetings immediately after schools open. Permits for troops which meet in Detroit schools have already been applied for and approved. For information call Mr. McKenna at Columbia 1600, line 177.

## THE SHORES

Thursday, Sept. 6—Last Time Tonight: William Powell, Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home" plus Bob Crosby in "Singing Sheriff."

Fri., Sat. Roy Rogers in "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" Plus Philip Terry, Audrey Long in "PAN AMERICANA" Serial Chapter No. 7 Cartoon

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday September 9, 10 and 11 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Plus Stogie Comedy "No Dough Boys" Cartoon

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 12, 13 Wednesday Bargain Matinee at 2 Olson and Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" Plus Gale Storm, Peter Cookson in "G.I. HONEYMOON" Newsreel - Cartoon

Coming Sunday, September 16: Alan Ladd in "SALTY O'ROURKE" plus "DON JUAN GULLIGAN."

## SHORES THEATRE SCHEDULES LONG AWAITED STORY

Patrons of the Shores theatre will be happy to learn that the long-awaited "For Whom the Bell Tolls" starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Adapted from Ernest Hemingway's popular novel, this story is one of the most spectacular filmed since "Gone With the Wind." It is set in the battle zone of the Spanish Civil war of the 1930's and took Hollywood many months to produce it.

The story is centered about Gary Cooper who plays the part of an American teacher who is caught up in the web of a struggling people fighting for their principles. He is given the job of blowing a bridge and seeking the assistance of some mountain people for this work, he finds Maria, played by Ingrid Bergman. Their love story becomes the focal point around which the remaining part of the story is centered.

The excellent supporting cast plus the beautiful scenery makes this one of the top pictures of the year, one which all movie fans will want to see. Selected shorts will be shown with "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

## Women of Holland Ask for Books and Magazines

"If you live in Holland you feel hopeless... you do not know where to begin to rebuild... you have nothing with which to start."

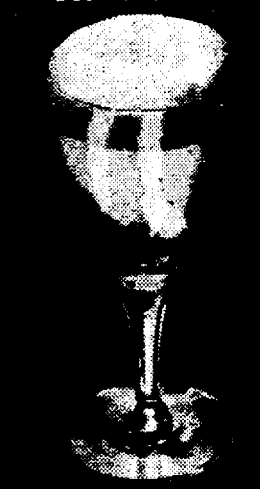
This is one of the observations made by R. H. Mansfield, treasurer of American Relief for Holland, following his two week flying trip through Holland to obtain first-hand information on conditions there. American Relief for Holland is one of the war relief agencies included among the 21 national and local agencies which will share in the \$8,490,336 to be raised this year in the community war chest campaign, Oct. 1-15.

Herbert Marshall in "SWING OUT SISTER" With All Star Cast Disney Cartoon Shorts - News Continuous Sunday from 12:45

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday September 11, 12 and 13 "THE SULLIVANS" With Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell Plus "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" With Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

Free Dishes to the Ladies on Wednesday and Thursday Nights

## STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER



"Served Wherever Quality Counts"

## Vanity Ballroom, Newport and Jefferson, Opens Tomorrow

The Vanity Ballroom, East Jefferson at Newport, opens for the fall tomorrow night. Dancing will be enjoyed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from nine o'clock on. Featured band for the opening is Larry Paige and his orchestra, with Dawn Bradley as vocalist. The Vanity enjoys the reputation of being Detroit's most carefully conducted ballroom.

## New Auto Accessory Store Opens at Kercheval and Lenox

Announcement is made this week of the opening of the new Bledsoe and Seibert company, automotive parts and accessory store at 13033 Kercheval at Lenox.

Partners in the business are R. H. "Doc" Bledsoe, of 1418 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, who has been identified with the parts and accessory business for the past 17 years; and L. O. "Pete" Seibert, 3945 Berkshire, who has been in business for the past 15 years.

Manufacturers have saved American motorists 35 billion dollars since World War I through advances in tire quality.

## COLONY

15635 MACK AVENUE  
TUxedo 2-2324

Fri., Sat. Sept. 7, 8

"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" With Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett Plus "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" With Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, Faye Emerson, Color Cartoon Continuous Saturday from 1:45

Sun., Mon. Sept. 9, 10

"THE UNSEEN" With Robert Montgomery, Herbert Marshall

"SWING OUT SISTER" With All Star Cast Disney Cartoon Shorts - News Continuous Sunday from 12:45

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday September 11, 12 and 13

"THE SULLIVANS" With Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell Plus "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" With Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

Free Dishes to the Ladies on Wednesday and Thursday Nights

## Detroit Colleges to Begin Classes Within Two Weeks

Colleges are expecting increases in enrollment this fall for the first time since the war started.

Colleges with all-men student bodies were particularly hard hit by the war. For example, the Lawrence Institute of Technology was reduced from 1,700 students at the time of Pearl Harbor to 225 at present.

But Lawrence Tech, too, is planning on its first increase in four years. Government sponsored education for veterans is expected to help swell the enrollment. Lawrence Tech is approved for both the GI Bill of Rights and the Rehabilitation programs under the Veterans Administration.

This year's Sept. 17 date for the beginning of classes is two weeks later than usual to accommodate veterans just being discharged, according to E. George Lawrence, president.

Wayne university also starts classes on Sept. 17 while the U. of D. begins Sept. 24.

## MOVING & CARTAGE

Local and Suburban Moving—Odd pieces, baggage.

Gardner Cartage  
2139 Hart  
DRexel 9250

## ROOF REPAIRS

RE-ROOFING and SIDING  
Gutters Cleaned, Painted  
Guaranteed Workmanship  
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## Grosse Pointe Electric

★ Electrical Wiring and Re-pairing.

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Grosse Pointe Woods



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EAST WARREN, at BARRINGTON  
TU. 2-3883

Known for Good Food, Choice Drinks, Atmosphere and Entertainment

Dancing Every Night to  
Leo Sunny and His Orchestra

PHYLIS HORTON Songstress  
Listen to... HARRY FRENCH Nationally Known Novachord Artist

Open Every Sunday  
Serving You 7 Days a Week

We Cater to: Weddings and Private Parties of All Kinds.

Monday Night Is Amateur Night at Sid's  
See Tomorrow's Stars Get First Real Break—Cash Prize

## ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL AT LA SALLE CAFE

14265 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

FISH AND CHIPS 50c ROAST OR FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 85c

BEER - WINE - LIQUORS Steaks, Chops, and Genuine Italian Spaghetti

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

★ ARNOLD AND LEE ★

FRIDAYS - SATURDAYS - SUNDAYS

No Tax at Any Time KITCHEN OPEN 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. CLOSED EVERY MONDAY Make Up A Party Now!

NOONDAY SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

## Sid Says:-

"It's COOLER UP Here"

SID McQUEEN

Many Times Your Host for Dinner at Sid's on East Warren

Suggests A Delicious Dinner



AT HIS NEW CAFE —

HAGLE'S

Famous for Fine Foods

On M-29 Just Beyond Algonac

## DANCING

Five Nights A Week  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Featuring Paul Henri and His Violin

## Come Up Soon

It's cooler here and it's not far—Only 40 miles on M-29 on the St. Clair river, just beyond Algonac. Enjoy a leisurely meal. Bring the whole family.

You'll See Old Friends and Neighbors at Hagle's  
CLOSED MONDAYS

The Home of

## Good Foods

and Delicacies

Sandwiches To Take Out

- ★ Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
- ★ Light Lunches ★ Salads ★ Food Specialties
- ★ Ice Cream ★ Sodas ★ Soft Drinks
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- ★ We Feature Our Own Home Made Candy

Open Evenings 'Till 1 A. M.

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CONFECTIONER

12015 E. Jefferson at Barrington



It's a Matter of GOOD TASTE TO DINE With Us.

## Hotel Savarine

JEFFERSON at LENOX

A Fine Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

Served in a Manner That Will Please You

NOONDAY SPECIALS

11:45 to 3 FULL COURSE MEAL

65c A DELICIOUS SUPPER 3 Course Meal

\$1.00

DANCE TO REG THORNTON AND HIS BAND

Popular and Famous... TOM DUNFORD

Chef in Charge

WE CATER TO

SPECIAL PARTIES

None Too Large - Call Margaret Laughlin, Hostess  
LE. 5900



# Review Want Ads

**FRATERNAL**  
Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Post 995 V. F. W.  
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays Each Month at 17145 Et. Paul Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.  
All VFW and Potential Members Welcome

**Washing Machine Repairing**  
WASHING — Machines repaired, any make; prewar prices. Work guaranteed. Fourteen years in business. Jerry's Household Service. TU. 2-1350.

**Plumbing and Heating**  
PLUMBING—Heating repairs. Shop on wheels. Expert service. No job too large, none too small. NL 0833. Joseph C. Eger. 15830 Charlevoix.

GEORGE M. PRICE — 1373 Beaconsfield. Lenox 5542, master plumber. Plumbing and heating repairs of all kinds.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
**Grosse Pointe**  
Window Cleaning Co.  
Windows - Screens - Awnings  
Storm Windows  
**NI. 7777**

**Community Window Cleaning Co.**  
● Windows cleaned  
● Eavestroughs cleaned and repaired  
● Screen and storm sash repaired.

**Plngree 3124**  
9561 McKinney  
WOULD—Like to have a few more monthly window cleaning jobs. We also do wall washing, kalsomine and wallpaper cleaning. Wright W. Harrison Window Cleaning Co. MU. 8285, 679 Lenox.

**CORSETIERE**  
SPENCER CORSETS—Individually designed dress and surgical garments; over 13 years experience. Made Basinet, NI. 407 or TU. 2-432. 308 McKinley.

**PIANO TUNING**  
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PUBLISHER'S — Representative permanently located in Detroit, or apartment or more, must have five-room house or flat on East Side by Oct. 1. Stuart Hanger, CA. 1414 or NI. 6111.

PERMANENT — Grosse Pointers want housekeeping rooms, or apartment or will share living quarters. No children or pets. Write Box 100, c/o Grosse Pointe Review, 1812 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

EXECUTIVE — And wife, middle age, want house, apartment or room for short or longer periods; no children or pets. Best references. CA. 2488 between 9 and 5.

EX-WAR—Correspondent, wife, no children or pets, wish unfurnished house, terrace, large apartment or flat immediately. Permanently located in Detroit. Best references. Call Wardell-Sheraton, ext. 1214.

WANTED—By telephone company executive with small family, three or four bedroom house in desirable neighborhood, rent not to exceed \$125. Call CH. 9900, ext. 2365 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GENTLEMAN — (Grosse Pointe resident) wants small efficiency apartment or room with private bath. TE. 1-3375.

TWO ADULTS—(No pets) want to share home, need two or three rooms. Will tend furnace, etc. Or will rent outright. NI. 2000. Ernest Culley, Grosse Pointe high school.

GROSSE POINTE—Two bedroom flat, native Detroiters. Good references. TU. 2-8790.

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**FOR SALE—Real Estate**  
DUCHESS — Near Morang. Brick colonial. Oil heat. Fireplace. Three bedrooms. Tile bath. Built 1939. FI. 4400.

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FARM 115 Acres, 4 miles west of Romeo, Mich. — A-1 soil. House remodelled; upper all new double oak floors. Hot, cold water. 30 gallon hot water tank. Bath and shower; laundry tubs; large barn and out buildings. Situated White Bay 11 c/o Grosse Pointe Review, 1812 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

HARPER — Seven Mile district. Grand bungalow. Oil heat. Tile bath. Large lot. Screened and storm sash. Owner leaving state. Mr. Thompson. FI. 4600.

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COAL—Stove and Victoria. 2203 Maxine Ave., St. Clair Shores. TU. 1-2355.  
FORTY-TWO — Screens, bronze, various sizes; also five storm windows, full size, bargain, 1010 Buckingham. TU. 1-1967.  
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YOUNG—Lady's suits, skirts and dresses, size 14. Reasonable. TU. 2-0474.  
TWO—Overcoats, size 40, long and short length; carrying basket; teeter baby; bunting; carrying blanket; miscellaneous baby articles. TU. 2-2714.  
COMPLETE — Chemistry laboratory, \$25; new Kayak model airplane supplies, \$5. NI. 8304.  
OUTBOARD—Motor, 14 hp. Johnson, \$150. 888 Notre Dame. NI. 4247.  
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LEAVING CITY — Dining room suite; two bedroom suites; large mirror and other items. 1335 Nottingham.  
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## Lip Reading Classes to Begin Next Tuesday Night

Members of the Aural Guild are looking forward to the resumption of their lip-reading classes next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the G.A.R. Building, Grand River at Cass.

This is an educational feature of this Hard of Hearing club, and membership in the club is optional. Open to men and women of all ages, it is an asset to wearers of hearing aids, as well as to the deafened.

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## TRUE-TO-LIFE STORY APPEARS AS COLONY FILM

"The Sullivan's," the true-to-life story of the five fighting brothers from Waterloo, Iowa, will be shown at the Colony theatre next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is an all-American saga about the five American boys who lived and died together for the America they believed in.

The story is told in two parts, the first of which is the story of the boys in childhood and the second of which portrays their manhood. Highlight of the second part is the love story of the youngest Sullivan boy, Al, played by Edward Ryan, and the girl who later became his wife, played by Anne Baxter.

Ed Dougherty, crack Chicago newspaperman, spent months in Waterloo learning from friends and neighbors all the homey details of the Sullivan's lives. It is these typical life-like stories that are brought to the screen with telling emotional impact. Thomas Mitchell and Selena Royle handle the tremendous roles of the Sullivan parents with great skill and limitless understanding, and the rest of the cast turn in splendid portrayals.

The accompanying feature is "Nothing But the Truth," starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

## Medical Group Forms Health Research Institute

As the first step in making Detroit a world center for teaching and research in the field of industrial health, articles of incorporation for a new nonprofit corporation to be known as the Institute for Occupational Health Research will be filed in Lansing next month.

Wendell W. Anderson, president of the Medical Science Center of Wayne university, made this announcement recently.

The institute will be staffed with specialists in the medical and engineering phases of employee health, and will maintain ample research facilities in the city of Detroit and elsewhere.

Subject to approval by the board of education, the institute will be affiliated with and housed with Wayne university's new school of occupational health, whose program is entirely financed by the Medical Science Center. Dr. Raymond Hussey, dean of the school, will serve as director of the institute.

## Long Ago

In the navies of long ago, a "midshipman" really was a "midshipman." The naval novices were billeted in the center portion of the ship and their duties consisted of carrying messages between the officers and the crew. Since they served in a "liaison" capacity, and since their quarters were midway between the officers' quarters aft and the crew's quarters in the forecabin, they became known as "midshipmen."

## Success Written After Boy Scouts' Wartime Record

The war is over — but Scouting goes on! Stronger than ever before in its 35 years of history, Scouting again emerges as a recognized youth service movement. The record of Scouting's activities, in World War II, yet to be tabulated and published in the Congressional Record, will be of outstanding proportions.

Despite gasoline shortages, food rationing and manpower problems, more troops went camping this summer than ever before.

To the 35,000 Scouts, Cubs, and leaders of the local council, the ending of the war means fewer governmental service projects such as salvage collections, poster distributions, and food conservation projects. But there are other good turns to do for the many institutions and organizations of our own communities. The first such service job for local Scouts will be a house-to-house distribution of a special pamphlet during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-13 inclusive.

All local Scoutmasters are urged to round up their troop members, as soon as summer vacations are completed, to plan their fall and winter programs. Applications for troop week-end hikes to the Scout reservation, or Camp Brady, or nearby state parks, may be scheduled through the Scout council office at 51 West Warren avenue, or by calling Mr. Mozealous at CO. 1600, line 156.

Most groups will resume their regularly scheduled indoor meetings immediately after schools open. Permits for troops which meet in Detroit schools have already been applied for and approved. For information call Mr. McKenna at Columbia 1600, line 177.

## THE SHORES

Thursday, Sept. 6—Last Time Tonight, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home" plus Bob Crosby in "Singing Sheriff."

Fri., Sat. Roy Rogers Sept. 7, 8 in "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS" Plus Philip Terry, Audrey Long in "PAN AMERICANA" Serial Chapter No. 7 Cartoon

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday September 8, 9 and 11 Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" Plus Stogie Comedy "No Dough Boys" Cartoon

Wed., Thur. Sept. 12, 13 Wednesday Bargain Matinee at 3 Olson and Johnson in "SEE MY LAWYER" Plus Gale Storm, Peter Cookson in "G.I. HONEYMOON" Newsreel - Cartoon

Coming Sunday, September 16: Alan Ladd in "SALTY O'Rourke" plus "DON JUAN GULLIGAN."

## SHORES THEATRE SCHEDULES LONG AWAITED STORY

Patrons of the Shores theatre will be happy to learn that the long-awaited "For Whom the Bell Tolls" starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Adapted from Ernest Hemingway's popular novel, this story is one of the most spectacular filmed since "Gone With the Wind." It is set in the battle zone of the Spanish Civil war of the 1930's and took Hollywood many months to produce it.

The story is centered about Gary Cooper who plays the part of an American teacher who is caught up in the web of a struggling people fighting for their principles. He is given the job of blowing a bridge and seeking the assistance of some mountain people for this work, he finds Maria, played by Ingrid Bergman. Their love story becomes the focal point around which the remaining part of the story is centered.

The excellent supporting cast plus the beautiful scenery makes this one of the top pictures of the year, one which all movie fans will want to see. Selected shorts will be shown with "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

## Women of Holland Ask for Books and Magazines

"If you live in Holland you feel hopeless... you do not know where to begin to rebuild... you have nothing with which to start."

This is one of the observations made by R. H. Mansfield, treasurer of American Relief for Holland, following his two week flying trip through Holland to obtain first-hand information on conditions there. American Relief for Holland is one of the war relief agencies included among the 21 national and local agencies which will share in the \$8,490,366 to be raised this year in the community war chest campaign, Oct.

ing matter," Mansfield said.

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Quality Counts"

## Vanity Ballroom, Newport and Jefferson, Opens Tomorrow

The Vanity Ballroom, East Jefferson at Newport, opens for the fall tomorrow night. Dancing will be enjoyed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights from nine o'clock on. Featured band for the opening is Larry Paige and his orchestra, with Dawn Bradley as vocalist. The Vanity enjoys the reputation of being Detroit's most carefully conducted ballroom.

## New Auto Accessory Store Opens at Kercheval and Lenox

Announcement is made this week of the opening of the new Bledsoe and Seibert company, automotive parts and accessory store at 13035 Kercheval at Lenox.

Partners in the business are R. H. "Doc" Bledsoe, of 1418 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, who has been identified with the parts and accessory business for the past 17 years; and L. O. "Pete" Seibert, 3945 Berkshire, who has been in business for the past 15 years.

Manufacturers have saved American motorists 35 billion dollars since World War I through advances in tire quality.

## COLONY

15635 MACK AVENUE  
TUxedo 2-2324

Fri., Sat. Sept. 7, 8  
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"  
With Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett Plus

"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"  
With Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark, Faye Emerson, Color Cartoon  
Continuous Saturday from 1:45

Sun., Mon. Sept. 9, 10  
"THE UNSEEN"

Herbert Marshall Plus  
"SWING OUT SISTER"  
With All Star Cast  
Disney Cartoon  
Shorts - News  
Continuous Sunday from 12:45

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday September 11, 12 and 13  
"THE SULLIVANS"  
With Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell Plus

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"  
With Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard  
Free Dishes to the Ladies on Wednesday and Thursday Nights

## Detroit Colleges to Begin Classes Within Two Weeks

Colleges are expecting increases in enrollment this fall for the first time since the war started.

Colleges with all-men student bodies were particularly hard hit by the war. For example, the Lawrence Institute of Technology was reduced from 1,700 students at the time of Pearl Harbor to 225 at present.

But Lawrence Tech, too, is planning on its first increase in four years. Government sponsored education for veterans is expected to help swell the enrollment. Lawrence Tech is approved for both the GI Bill of Rights and the Rehabilitation programs under the Veterans Administration.

This year's Sept. 17 date for the beginning of classes is two weeks later than usual to accommodate veterans just being discharged, according to E. George Lawrence, president.

Wayne university also starts classes on Sept. 17 while the U. of D. begins Sept. 24.

## MOVING & CARTAGE

Local and Suburban Moving—  
Odd pieces, baggage.

Gardner Cartage

2139 Hart

DRexel 9250

ROOF REPAIRS

RE-ROOFING and SIDING

Gutters Cleaned, Painted

Guaranteed Workmanship

Free Estimates DRexel 3005

## Grosse Pointe Electric

★ Electrical Wiring and Repairing.

20615 Vernier Circle  
TU. 2-6673 NI. 4385

Grosse Pointe Woods

Known for Good Food, Choice Drinks, Atmosphere and Entertainment

Dancing Every Night to

Leo Sunny and His Orchestra

PHYLIS HORTON

Listen to... HARRY FRENCH

Open Every Sunday

Serving You 7 Days a Week

We Cater to:

Weddings and Private

Parties of All Kinds.

Monday Night Is Amateur Night at Sid's

See Tomorrow's Stars Get First Real Break—Cash Prizes

ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL AT

LA SALLE CAFE

14285 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

FISH AND CHIPS 50c ROAST OR FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 85c

BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

★ ARNOLD AND LEE ★

FRIDAYS - SATURDAYS - SUNDAYS

No Tax at Any Time

KITCHEN OPEN 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

NOONDAY SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON 50c

Sid Says:-

"It's COOLER UP Here"

SID McQUEEN

Many Times Your Host for Dinner at Sid's on East Warren

Suggests A Delicious Dinner



AT HIS NEW CAFE—

HAGLE'S

Famous for Fine Foods

On M-29 Just Beyond Algonac

## DANCING

Five Nights A Week  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Featuring Paul Henri and His Violin

## Come Up Soon

It's cooler here and it's not far—Only 40 miles on M-29 on the St. Clair river, just beyond Algonac. Enjoy a leisurely meal. Bring the whole family.

You'll See Old Friends and Neighbors at Hagle's  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## The Home of Good Foods

and Delicacies

Sandwiches To Take Out

- ★ Fresh Strawberry Sundaes
- ★ Light Lunches ★ Salads ★ Food Specialties
- ★ Ice Cream ★ Sodas ★ Soft Drinks
- ★ Candies ★ Confections
- ★ We Feature Our Own Home Made Candy

Open Evenings 'Till 1 A.M.

Ernest "TONY" Koinis  
CONFECTIONER

12015 E. Jefferson at Barrington



It's a Matter  
of GOOD TASTE  
TO DINE  
With Us.

## Hotel Savarine

JEFFERSON at LENOX

A Fine Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

... Served in a Manner That Will Please You ...

NOONDAY SPECIALS

11:45 to 3  
FULL COURSE MEAL  
65c  
A DELICIOUS SUPPER  
3 Course Meal  
\$1.00

DANCE TO REG THORNTON AND HIS BAND

Popular and Famous... TOM DUNFORD  
Chef in Charge

WE CATER TO  
SPECIAL PARTIES

None Too Large - Call Margaret Laughlin, Hostess  
LE. 5900



# Review Want Ads

**FRATERNAL**  
Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Post 995 V. F. W.  
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays  
Each Month at 17145 E. Paul Avenue,  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan.  
All VFW and Potential Members  
Welcome

**Washing Machine Repairing**  
Washing Machines repaired,  
any make; prompt prices. Work  
guaranteed. Fourteen years in business.  
Jerry's Household Service, TU. 2-1350.

**Plumbing and Heating**  
PLUMBING—Heating repairs. Shop  
on wheels. Expert service. No job  
too large, none too small. NI. 0833.  
Joseph C. Eger, 15830 Charlevoix.

GEORGE M. PRICE — 1373 Beaconsfield, Lenox 5542, master  
plumber. Plumbing and heating repairs  
of all kinds.

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
**Grosse Pointe**  
Window Cleaning Co.  
Windows - Screens - Awnings  
Storm Windows  
NI. 7777

**Community Window  
Cleaning Co.**

- Windows cleaned
- Eavestroughs cleaned and repaired
- Screen and storm sash repaired.

**Plngree 3124**  
9561 McKinney

WOULD—Like to have a few more  
monthly window cleaning jobs.  
We also do wall washing, kalsomine  
and wallpaper cleaning. Wright W.  
Harrison Window Cleaning Co. MU.  
8285, 679 Lenox.

**CORSETIERE**  
SPENCER CORSETS—Individually  
designed dress and corsetal garments;  
over 13 years experience.  
Maudie Bassett, NI. 4027 or TU.  
7-432, 358 McKinley.

**PIANO TUNING**  
PIANO TUNING — Electric cleaning.  
C. L. Edwards, 6111 University  
Place, TU. 1-3173.

**Brick and Cement Repairs**  
REPAIR work of all kinds; brick  
porches, sidewalks, driveways, new  
and old work. Specialize in fireplaces.  
NI. 7932.

BRICK — Stone and cement. New  
work, repair work, brick work, etc.  
TU. 1-3388.

CONCRETE — Repaired and cleaned.  
Brick, block and cement repairs.  
NI. 0436.

BRICK—Sidewalks, drives, porches,  
steps, basements and rat walls. DR.  
1163.

**Brick Porch Repairs**  
Cracked porches, broken steps.  
If it's wrecked, we'll fix it. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Grosse Pointe district.  
Get estimate now. DR. 4568.

**De Nolf and Poplier**

**Basement and  
Cement Work**  
TU. 1-3727 DR. 6133  
1445 Beaconsfield 1372 Wayburn

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
BY THE MONTH  
Tax and Report Service  
Federal, State and Canadian.  
Notary Public with Seal  
Harry Egan, Tax Consultant  
14861 KERCHEVAL AVE.  
Corner Alter Road Lenox 7812

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS**

**WASHER**  
Complete Electrical Repairs  
on Ironers, Sweepers, Etc.  
White Rolls

**QUICK SERVICE**  
for Grosse Pointe  
Cecil Ayling NI. 6248

**J. H. HEBERLING  
ELECTRIC CO.**  
All Electrical Fluorescent  
**REPAIRS**  
New Construction  
Commercial and Shop  
Maintenance  
TU. 2-3602  
TU. 2-5727

Nylon cleaning hammocks, in the  
jungle, resist termites, mold, and  
rain.

**CARPENTER WORK**  
ALTERATIONS — And repairs:  
porches, steps, basements, attic  
rooms. DR. 6673. NI. 0436.

**Carpenter —**  
Cement work, steps, enclosed  
porches, brick siding. No job  
too small. J. & M. Batts, Lenox  
8005.

ANY—Repair work on homes, stores  
or apartments. First class work  
and prompt service. S. E. Barber  
20380 Nesbit, Niagara 6784.

ALTERATIONS — Additions, kitchen  
remodeled, attics finished.  
Offices, cabinets, screened porches  
built; good work; general contracting.  
Pl. 8021.

ROOF LEAKS—Repaired; staining.  
Eavestroughs repaired, cleaned out  
and painted. Free estimates. DR.  
6673, evenings.

**WALL WASHING**  
HIGHLY — Recommended reliable  
wall washing service by refined  
white men. Call Arlington 4192.

WALLS—And ceilings washed and  
paper cleaned. High quality work  
done by experienced men. DR. 1814.

WALL WASHING and window  
cleaning. Expertly done. White.  
NI. 7678.

EXPERT—Wall washing and painting.  
For estimate, call NI. 8895.

**WINDOWS — And  
walls washed.  
Floors waxed.  
Screens and storm  
windows installed  
and painted.**  
**DRexel 1073**

**LANDSCAPING**  
COMPLETE Garden Service—Our  
30 years experience could be beneficial  
to you. Call TU. 2-8274.

GEORGE H. DECEUNINCK —  
Landscaping, gardening and maintenance.  
TU. 1-4630. Call after 5:00  
p.m.

LANDSCAPING — And designing,  
seeding, sodding, rolling and grading.  
Call NI. 0436.

**SODDING**  
Lawn Service Specialty  
New or Repair Work  
Call for Estimate  
Sod Direct From Grower  
Laid, Also Sold by the Square  
Yard at Curb Delivery  
FREE ESTIMATES  
**Ward Landscaping**  
Washington, Michigan  
Phone  
(Field Address)  
New Haven 22-F-3  
or PLaza 1113  
SERVICES

**Can It Be Fixed?**  
Wood or metal repair work.  
Windows and screens Repaired  
Shelves Installed  
Storm sash orders taken now.  
We fit them.  
**Nlagara 9420**

CARPET and linoleum laid and repaired.  
Stair carpet shifted. AR.  
0642.

RUFFED—Curtains washed and  
ironed at home. Cash and carry.  
525 Marcellus, TU. 2-8613.

SEWING MACHINES —  
VACUUM CLEANERS—  
REPAIRED and rebuilt.  
ALL work guaranteed and  
serviced free. Free estimates  
in your home.

22626 PLEASANT AVENUE  
Second Door Off Nine Mile Rd.  
Roseville 2737-W

**GIRARD PAYE**  
Sharpening Service  
Lawnmowers, Hedge Trimmers,  
Garden Tools  
Residence Phone TU. 1-0474  
16901 East Jefferson

**JIM RENO**  
Representing John L. Thompson  
Roofing & Siding Co.  
Call Me for  
Roofing, Siding and  
Home Repairs  
722 Notre Dame  
TUxedo 2 0554

**SERVICES**  
BUILDING—Plans and specifications  
prepared. M. Dudler. PR.  
3011.

JUKE BOX — For rent. Ideal for  
parties and weddings. PR. 3183.

TINNING — Roofing and furnace  
repairs. No job too large or too  
small. . . . We do them all. Free  
estimates. George and Ray, Roseville  
2482-J.

LEARN—To sail. Complete instructions  
for beginners. Single or  
group, \$2 per hour. TU. 2-5018.

REFRIGERATOR—And motor service.  
Licensed and bonded. Kelvinator,  
Frigidaire, Leonard, Goldspot,  
Universal and others. Williams. LE.  
6763. If no answer TR. 1-4600.

BICYCLES—Painted and repaired.  
For A-1 work call TU. 2-8033.  
Pickup and delivery service. 5241  
Farmbrook.

**PAINTING & DECORATING**  
PAINTING — DECORATING  
EXTERIOR - INTERIOR  
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP  
O. J. SOLTERISCH  
MURRAY 1058

PAINTING—And decorating. Quick  
service and reasonable rates.  
Guaranteed work and materials. MU.  
3906, MU. 8345.

CLEAN, neat interior and  
exterior painting and  
decorating.  
CALL WALT  
LENOX 0981

INTERIOR Decorating, guaranteed  
workmanship and material (plus  
30 years experience). Estimates free.  
Also expert Wall Washing, quick  
service. Wm. Loader, 1440 Kensington,  
NI. 4407 or DR. 6317.

OSTIN & LAMPKE — Painting,  
paper hanging and decorating. TU.  
1-1396.

PAINTING—And decorating. F. D.  
Reisener, 5260 Courville, NI. 5944.  
If not at home call TUxedo 2-5257.

HONORABLY — Discharged from  
U. S. Army. Back in business. For  
painting and decorating call William  
Eigemann. All jobs guaranteed. TU.  
2-9083.

Painting and Decorating  
Interior and Exterior  
GROSSE POINTE ONLY  
**A. LAMPRECHT**  
NI. 5226 4352 Maryland

**H. BORMAN**  
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR  
Painting and Decorating  
1969 Fleetwood Dr. NI. 2836  
Call Eves. Grosse Pt. Woods

PAINTING — And decorating, wall  
papering. Guaranteed workman-  
ship and material. Prompt service.  
Reasonable rates. Don Sherman,  
Roseville 1164-R.

PAINTING—And decorating. Specializing  
in fine residential work  
at reasonable price. Call Olive 9694.  
Hilaire Dejaeghere, 5805 French Rd.  
LENOX 6588

**Nels Swanson**  
Painting, Paper Hanging and  
Decorating  
5059 LENOX AVENUE

For 25 Years We Have  
Been Serving Grosse Pointe  
**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR**  
**Painting and  
Decorating**  
We Must Be Right  
Call for Estimate  
**A. H. DePAEPE**  
NIAGARA 1440

**F. D. Reisener**  
Painting and Decorating  
5260 Courville  
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If Not at Home Call TU. 2-5257

**Painting & Decorating**  
A-1 PAINTING — And decorating.  
Basements sprayed. Outside  
estimates free. First class workmanship,  
colored. 4560 Harding, Murray 0182.

ALL DECORATING, paper hanging  
and painting guaranteed. 25 years  
experience. Steam remover. MU.  
1471 after 5.

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
PIANO LESSONS — 1626 Anita,  
Grosse Pointe Woods. Tuesday  
and Thursday afternoons; Saturday  
mornings.

**FIREPLACES**  
**Garden Fireplaces**  
Exclusive Designs  
Call to see miniature models.  
GARDEN FIREPLACE CO.  
Roseville 0979-J

**TREE SERVICE**  
TOPPING, PRUNING, FEEDING,  
TRANSPLANTING, OR CUT  
DOWN AND REMOVED  
NIAGARA 0436

**PICTURE FRAMING**  
PRINTS — Photographs, oil  
paintings, mirrors beautifully  
framed to your individual taste.  
Prompt service. The House of  
Frames, 955 East Jefferson  
Avenue, Randolph 8875.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**  
MILLER—Employment agency. FI.  
2656. Domestic help, women for  
laundry and cleaning. Part-time or  
weekly. Good laundresses and cleaners.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
SAVE THIS  
Electrolux  
Cleaners  
I. OSIWALA  
Authorized Dealer and Serviceman  
IVanboe 3372

**WANTED—To Rent**  
PUBLISHER'S — Representative  
permanently located in Detroit, to  
marry in October, must have five-  
room house or more, income bunga-  
low, apartment or flat on East Side  
by Oct. 1. Stuart Hanger, CA. 1414  
or NI. 6111.

PERMANENT — Grosse Pointers  
want housekeeping rooms or  
apartment or will share living  
quarters. No children or pets. Write Box  
WP, c/o Grosse Pointe Review,  
15121 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe  
Park 30, Mich.

EXECUTIVE — And wife, middle  
age, want house, apartment or terrace  
for short or longer periods; no  
children or pets. Best references.  
CA. 2488 between 9 and 5.

EX-WAR—Correspondent, wife, no  
children or pets, wish unfurnished  
house, terrace, large apartment or  
flat immediately. Permanently located  
in Detroit. Best references.  
Call Wardell-Sheraton, ext. 1214.

WANTED—By telephone company  
executive with small family, three  
or four bedroom house in desirable  
neighborhood, rent not to exceed  
\$125. Call CH. 9900, ext. 2365  
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GENTLEMAN — (Grosse Pointe  
resident) wants small efficiency  
apartment or room with private  
bath, TE. 1-3375.

TWO ADULTS—(No pets) want to  
share home, need two or three  
rooms. Will tend furnace, etc. Or  
will rent outright. NI. 2000. Ernest  
Culley, Grosse Pointe high school.

GROSSE POINTE—Two bedroom  
flat, native Detroiters. Good references.  
TU. 2-8790.

LOWER FLAT—Two adults. Good  
references. DR. 0912.

BUSINESS—Executive desires two  
or three bedroom unfurnished  
home. Excellent references. NI. 5232.

EXECUTIVE — Permanently situated,  
desires two or three bedroom  
home or apartment. Phone TR.  
1-1360. Residence NI. 8728. Damason.

THREE—Adults, with good references;  
want to rent flat or small  
house. DR. 5899.

ATTORNEY—Requires three bed-  
room unfurnished house, terrace  
or flat; permanent; situation critical.  
No small children. Liberal reward.  
NI. 7568.

GROSSE POINTE—Landlords, if  
you want a responsible tenant for  
your two or three bedroom house,  
terrace or flat, we probably know  
close to being ideal tenants. Taxing  
family — executive and wife who  
take great pride in a home. Permanent  
Detroit residents. Native Americans.  
Members — Congregation of  
church. Good references, of course.  
Will pay for decorating. Call me  
CA. 9181.

**HELP WANTED—Female** **HELP WANTED—Female**

**Girl for General Office Work**  
Preferably living near Kercheval-Notre  
Dame.  
Five and a half day week. Permanent.  
Also — Girl Grocery Clerk  
**G. & R. McMILLAN COMPANY**  
16822 Kercheval Avenue

**BEAUTY  
OPERATOR**  
\$50 WEEK GUARANTEE  
Excellent opportunity for a high class operator  
to earn top money while serving an appreciative  
clientele. Unusual ability and service will be  
most amply rewarded. For appointment . . .  
phone . . .  
**Nlagara 3753**  
**Anthony**  
15 Kercheval Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
AIR CONDITIONED SALON

**Two Experienced Grocery Clerks**  
**Permanent Work — Good Pay**  
Apply  
**G. & R. McMillan Company**  
16822 Kercheval Avenue

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Juke boxes for wedding  
and house parties. Call TU.  
2-8175 or LE. 8423.

FOUR-ROOM—Income unfurnished,  
gas, electricity, heat furnished.  
Middle age or employed couple preferred.  
3636 Nottingham, near Mack,  
MI.

**WANTED—To Buy**  
TWIN—Bedroom suite, blonde finish,  
MU. 1231.

**BICYCLES —**  
ANY SIZE  
Or tricycles, regardless of  
condition. Bill's Bike Shop.  
Lenox 4130.

**OLD CLOTHING  
WANTED —**  
Highest prices paid for men's suits  
and shoes. Telephone call will bring  
us to you immediately. Telephone  
Tyler 4-3625.

MODERN dining room suite, 4  
drawer drop head sewing machine,  
or electric portable. Oriental scatter  
rugs; also modern mahogany odd  
pieces. Call Elton 5810. Schram,  
Furniture Dealer.

**FOR SALE—Real Estate**  
DUCHESS — Near Morang, Brick  
colonial Oil heat. Fireplace. Three  
bedrooms. Tile bath. Built 1939. Pl.  
400.

HANNAN  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FARM 115 Acres, 4 miles west of  
Romney, Mich. A-1 soil. House re-  
modeled; upper all new double oak  
floors. Hot, cold water. 30 gallon  
hot water tank, bath and shower;  
family table, large barn and out-  
buildings. Great White Box H. c/o  
Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Ker-  
cheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park  
MI.

DARTER — Seven Mile district,  
frame bungalow. Oil heat. Tile  
bath. Large lot. Screens and storm  
doors. Owner leaving state. Mr. Don-  
nan. Pl. 0499.

HANNAN  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

**FOR SALE—Real Estate**  
GROSSE POINTE PARK—Devon-  
shire. Brick English, four bed-  
rooms, three baths, powder room on  
first floor. Recreation room, top  
room. Deal with owner. Telephone  
days, PL. 1650; evenings, TU. 2-0807.

GROSSE POINTE — Nottingham.  
Three bedrooms. Face brick. Oil  
heat. Fireplace. Two-car garage, side  
drive. Mr. Deets. PL. 4600.

HANNAN  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

SOMERSET—Near E. Vernor  
Highway. Six and six brick  
flat. Three bedrooms and two  
baths each. Sunrooms. Steam  
stoker. Garage. Mrs. Snapp.

LODGE DRIVE — Near East  
Jefferson. Six bedroom colonial.  
Slate roof. Three tile  
baths. Hot water oil heat. Recreation  
room. Mrs. Snapp.

MT. VERNON—Near Charle-  
voix. Brick colonial. Three  
bedrooms. Tile bath. Gar Wood  
furnace. Well kept yard. Mrs.  
Snapp.

LINCOLN ROAD—Brick ve-  
neer. Four bedroom. Tile  
bath. Breakfast nook. Lavatory  
on landing. Hot water oil heat.  
Lovely garden.

CLOVERLY—Near Chalfonte.  
Grosse Pointe Farms. Three  
bedroom brick. Breakfast nook.  
Automatic heat. Landscaped.  
Mr. Elliott.

GRAYTON — Corner Mack.  
Three bedroom colonial.  
Sunroom, breakfast nook. Lav-  
atory on first floor. Nicely  
landscaped. Mr. Craig.

SELDON & JOHNSON, INC.  
16322 Mack Avenue  
TUxedo 2-2100

NOTTINGHAM, 4191—Seven rooms  
three bedrooms. New oil heat.  
New side drive. Two-car garage.  
Near good schools. Owner leaving  
city. NI. 4518 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED—Real Estate**  
**Grosse Pointe  
Owners! —**  
KNOWN for 30 years of de-  
pendable service on the East  
Side.  
**Seldon & Johnson,**  
**Incorporated**  
16322 MACK AVENUE

**GROSSE POINTE  
Real Estate**  
If you wish to buy or sell,  
Call Upon —  
**KENNETH L.  
MOORE CO.**  
16840 Kercheval NI. 9200  
(Next to Best & Co.)

**FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**  
TOGS AND TOYS FOR TOTS  
THE CORONAY SHOP  
14935 KERCHEVAL AVENUE  
BETWEEN ALTER ROAD  
AND WAYBURN

BOYS — Bicycle, 28-in., good  
condition, reasonable; Whitney En-  
glish cab, good condition, reasonable;  
infant's shoes; lovely floor lamp, etc.  
NI. 7181.

BEAUTIFUL — Color bred birds,  
also miscellaneous types, baby  
parakeets, 17160 Detroit Ave. Tux-  
edo 2-3207.

**OLD CLOTHING  
WANTED —**  
Highest prices paid for men's suits  
and shoes. Telephone call will bring  
us to you immediately. Telephone  
Tyler 4-3625.

MODERN dining room suite, 4  
drawer drop head sewing machine,  
or electric portable. Oriental scatter  
rugs; also modern mahogany odd  
pieces. Call Elton 5810. Schram,  
Furniture Dealer.

**FOR SALE—Real Estate**  
DUCHESS — Near Morang, Brick  
colonial Oil heat. Fireplace. Three  
bedrooms. Tile bath. Built 1939. Pl.  
400.

HANNAN  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FARM 115 Acres, 4 miles west of  
Romney, Mich. A-1 soil. House re-  
modeled; upper all new double oak  
floors. Hot, cold water. 30 gallon  
hot water tank, bath and shower;  
family table, large barn and out-  
buildings. Great White Box H. c/o  
Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Ker-  
cheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park  
MI.

DARTER — Seven Mile district,  
frame bungalow. Oil heat. Tile  
bath. Large lot. Screens and storm  
doors. Owner leaving state. Mr. Don-  
nan. Pl. 0499.

HANNAN  
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

**LEAVING CITY — Dining room  
suite; two bedroom suites; large  
mirror and other items. 1335 Notting-  
ham.**

**CLOTHING—For girl, age 12-14.**  
Includes winter fitted suit, like  
new; three jackets; four pleated  
skirts; four sweaters; all 100 per  
cent wool, in good condition. NI.  
0586.

**W-O-O-D**  
for fireplace and furnace  
Well Seasoned  
**Wm. Allemon**  
Mack at University TU. 2-9083

DINING — Room suite, nine-piece,  
hepplewhite style, mahogany, one  
year old; five-drawer cherry chest;  
carved slipper chair; pair blue in-  
teriors; antique oval back walnut up-  
holstered chair; white oval antique  
mirror. TU. 2-3978.

CHILD'S—Crib and chifferobe, one  
to six years; man's 18-inch bi-  
cycle; lady's wardrobe trunk; black  
rayon dress; pink, brown blouses;  
gray wool suit, size 14-16. 653 Uni-  
versity. Side entrance.

BOYS—Bicycle, 28-inch, reasonable,  
TU. 2-8341.

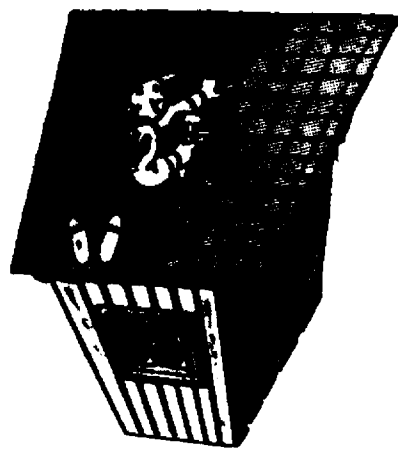
**LUMBER**  
and  
**Building  
Materials**  
During This Reconstruction  
Period for  
**NEW HOMES  
NEW BARN  
NEW STORES  
NEW CHURCHES**  
or Maintenance and Repair

**CONTRACTORS  
FURNISHED  
UPON REQUEST** **MONTHLY PAY-  
MENTS FOR AL-  
TERATION WORK  
NO MONEY  
DOWN** **OPEN DAILY TO  
4 P.M. SATUR-  
DAY TO 5 P.M.  
CLOSED SUN-  
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## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

MAPLE—Junior bed, complete, \$25; also maple crib, complete, \$15; both in excellent condition. Call at 5, N.E. 4926.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

CHINESE — Chippendale dining table and buffet, solid mahogany, \$45. Call before 6 p.m. Saturday, 492 Alter Road, DR. 4357.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BICYCLE—Twenty-six inch, boy's, \$20. 418 Madison, Grosse Pointe.

BOY'S—Twenty-eight inch bicycle. Pingree 3482.

WARDROBE—Trunk, \$45; dresser, \$20. L. W. Knapp, 289 Rivard Boulevard, N.E. 2665.

BICYCLES—Girl's 20 and 26 inch, excellent condition; also Hollywood bed, complete, like new. N.E. 8728.

THREE-PIECE—Nursery suite, in excellent condition. Roseville 17511.

TWENTY-SEVEN — Inch square glass top bleached mahogany table; Lawson sofa; large wing chair and pull-up chair; all with bleached legs; custom built by Clarence Brown studio. Perfect condition, \$400. TU. 1-1834.

JUKE BOX—Walnut case; always privately owned, excellent condition; dime slot machine, both for \$100. TU. 1-1834.

WILTON — Rug and pad, 9x12, green, almost new. Reasonable. Murray 8402.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

PENINSULAR—Gas range; two-piece living room suite; tables; lamps. N.E. 1530.

TRICYCLE—Chain drive, Niagara 6909.

BOY'S — Bicycle, twenty-six inch. Tuxedo 2-0371.

ANTIQUE—Walnut table; walnut vanity dresser; chest of drawers; pair bed pillows, like new. 274 McMillan Road.

RUG—Wilton, 9 by 11 ft. 6 in, green with pad. N.E. 5664.

ELEVEN — Piece walnut dining room outfit. DR. 5067.

NEW—Oldtown canoe, paddles and back rest. N.E. 9009.

BARBY — Grand piano, Marshall Wendell, walnut finish, good condition, \$600. N.E. 5508.

FIFTY FEET — Of steel fencing with steel posts. Reasonable. N.E. 6217.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

GIRLS—Rollfast bicycle, 24 inch. Excellent condition, \$35; studio couch, complete, like new, \$35. TU. 2-7049.

STATE—Range, good as new, insulated throughout, exterior white enamel, large oven, warming oven, cast aluminum griddle plate; inlaid mahogany bedroom suite; carpet; library table; Georgian cabinet General Motors radio; painted chest of drawers; child's sled; roller skates; other items. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 1329 Berkshire Road.

ELECTROMASTER — Stove; two matching brocade down filled chairs; two pair of hammered satin drapes with valance; one pair of extra wide blocked linen drapes; two beautiful matching end table lamps; exercise rowing machine. Leaving city. N.E. 5578.

FORCED—To sell, leaving city by Sept. 8th. Will sell reasonable: Bedroom suite; dining room suite; refrigerator; rugs; dishes; lamps; end tables; blankets; spread; Boy Scout sleeping bag; step ladder; canning jars; kitchen table and chairs. This furniture must be seen to be appreciated. 1369 Wayburn. Drexel 7839.

WHITE—Sectional bookcases; ping pong table and equipment; breakfast set; beautiful mahogany spinet piano; two lamps. TU. 2-6629.

## WANTED—Used Cars

USED CARS WANTED — Any make or year. More cash. George G. Schmidt, Inc. 12610 Gratiot Ave. AR. 9339.

## FOR SALE—Used Cars

1942 Oldsmobile—Two tone tan and cream club sedan. Deluxe equipment, 28,000 miles. Write Box 15121, c/o Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

RUG—Rust, 15 ft. 25 in. by 12 ft. \$50; blue rug, 9x12, \$30; maple chair, \$25; maple settee, \$25; three yard linen tablecloth, \$15; fireplace screen \$10; single bed, mattress, box spring, \$50; two pair blue and tan draperies, four pair rose and tan, \$7.50 pair. 663 Barrington.

## Name Heads for Annual Community Chest Units for Commercial Donations

James B. Webber, Jr., vice-president and assistant general manager of the J. L. Hudson company, and Fred W. Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the Fred Sanders corporation will head the commercial and professional unit of the 1945 community war chest campaign, Edwin J. Anderson, general chairman, announced recently.

Division chairmen named for the unit include B. A. Seymour and H. B. Seymour, Seymour & Troester Real Estate; I. Himelhoch, Himelhoch Brothers and company; Foster Winter, J. L. Hudson company; George Davis, Young & Rubicam, Inc.; Louis Mirani, WPB; Karlton DeFoe, Detroit-Leland hotel; Leo Lounsbury, Michigan Bell Telephone company; Fay Thomas, Book-Cadillac hotel; Harry Green, Standard Brands, Inc.; Wendell C. Goddard, the Detroit bank; T. Allan Smith, Commonwealth bank; John F. Bal-

lenger, police commissioner; Arthur L. McGrath, Northern high school; Henry S. Hulbert, National Bank of Detroit; and McPherson Brown-

The community war chest campaign will be held this year Oct. 8-31. The goal is \$8,490,336.

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Drew Pearson Predicts:

"Long Cold Winter Ahead!"

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GEORGE MUMAW

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FORD - MERCURY DEALER

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Chalmers LE. 5855-5956



Thursday, September 6, 1945

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Section 2, Page One

## WE'LL HAVE TO REBUILD THE SOIL!

One of the important postwar readjustments, not yet receiving much notice, will be the restoration of our farm soils. The good earth has suffered a severe drain from the pressure of war production, not to mention sheer neglect. Farming has necessarily been on an exploitive basis for four years, and will be again this year. The result has been a loss of the farmer's and the nation's capital.

In Ohio, for example, it is estimated that all the gains made in 15 years from conservation and better land-use programs have been wiped out. To get the required output of corn, soybeans and other war-demanded crops, it has been necessary to slash the grass crops, pastures and rotations that maintained the organic content of the soil. The same process has been going on in other states as farmers shifted from soil-building to more soil-depleting crops. At the same time, erosion control, drainage upkeep and other practices that maintained the land in good condition have been slowed down for lack of time and labor.

Fortunately, there had been nearly a decade of increased interest in building up and conserving our farm soils. This, together with generally favorable weather, has contributed to the high farm productivity of the past four years. But these gains have been largely expended. A number of competent observers feel that the effect of these inroads on soil fertility will begin to show up in reduced yields this year.

The financial improvement in agriculture produced by the war has been offset in considerable measure by this loss in the primary capital of farming. It is a factor little realized by city people, but is more serious than the obsolescence item in industry. Restoration of soil fertility takes time and money, and the immediate earnings of a farm are likely to be reduced during the process.

Not much can be done until the demands for all-out food production are relaxed. But it is none too early for the country to understand this war damage and to be prepared to meet it. Farmers in a strong financial position will undoubtedly turn to soil-rebuilding practices as soon as the war needs subside. But most of this will be out of the reach of the smaller farmers. If a national farm program is necessary to step down our food and fiber production to peacetime needs, this situation seems to dictate the form it should take. A national soil-restoration-and-conservation program would reduce the production of the crops most likely to cause surplus troubles. No one could well object to reasonable expenditures for such a purpose, since depletion of our soil was a part of the farmer's contribution to victory, and its restoration is to the interest of consumers.

—An Editorial in The Saturday Evening Post of July 7, 1945.

—Reprinted by Special Permission.

## Orchids for the Novice

by WILLIAM CRICHTON

Although it is not generally known to be so, tropical orchids are easy to grow if they are given the proper care and atmosphere. The first requirement is a small conservatory or greenhouse where the heat, light and moisture can be controlled. In other words, they can not be treated as house plants.

A novice should start with the least expensive varieties until he learns how to handle and care for them. The Cattleya is the most popular orchid, next comes the Cypripedium, the Cymbidium. These three and the Oncidium and Dendrobium are good for beginners to start with. There are thousands of species and hybrids to choose from. It is unwise to start with seedlings. Purchase plants which are old enough to flower and leave the task of raising seedlings to the specialists.

**Watering:** This is the most important part in learning how to grow orchids. More orchid plants are ruined by over watering than anything else. Once you know when and how to water you will be successful.

When watering it is important to consider weather conditions, whether the plant is growing or dormant, whether it has flowered recently, and whether it has been repotted recently. Each of these conditions requires different treatment. During the bright days of summer a light spraying overhead is beneficial. Rain water is preferable to city or well water, and during winter the chill should be taken off the water before applying to the plants.

**Ventilation:** Plenty of air is required, but it is important to safeguard against direct or cold drafts.

**Shading:** As a rule orchid plants enjoy the sunlight, yet the direct sun rays are injurious to them. A coat of white lead thinned down with gasoline painted on the outside of your glass makes an effective shade. Roller blinds made of wooden laths are best as they can be rolled up in the evening and on cloudy days. From the first of December to the end of February an artificial light is necessary.

**Black Boxes:** For early sowing use Black Valentine Stringless. This variety will stand the cold, damp conditions of early spring. This type can be followed by Bountiful, Tendergreen, and The Prince.

**Lima Beans:** For the bush varieties sow Fordhook and Early Giant; Pole Limas: Sunbrook.

**Wax Beans:** Sure Crop Stringless can be planted early; Bountiful Wax is also good.

**Beets:** Early Model, Detroit Dark Red, and Crosby's Egyptian.

**Cabbages:** For a spring crop sow Early Jersey Wakefield, and Copenhagen Market. For winter use Late Flat Dutch as good as any. Perfection Drumhead is a good variety of Savoy.

**Carrots:** Chantenay, Imperator, Red Cored Danvers.

**Cauliflower:** For spring crop sow Early Snowball, Dwarf, or Erfurt. For fall use Dry Weather and Autumn Giant.

**Celery:** Golden Plume and for winter storage, use Utah.

**Corn:** For very early corn why not try a few hills of Mason's Golden Midget? While it is not a large type of corn it can be planted fairly close and it matures in 50 to 55 days. Other good varieties are: Marcross Hybrid, Pure Gold, Golden Cross Bantam, and Charlevoix.

**Earlyplant:** Improved Purple.

**Lettuce:** May King for early use, followed by Great Lakes, and Big Boston. For leaf lettuce during the summer months sow Grand Rapids or Simpson's Black Seed.

**Onions:** Southport Yellow Globe and Yellow Globe Danvers are both good for winter storage, and for slicing try Sweet Spanish.

**Paranips:** American Hollow Crown.

**Peas:** Early varieties: Alaska, Thomas Laxton; medium early variety: Dwarf Champion; late variety: Dwarf Telephone.

**Peppers:** California Wonder, Chinese Giant, Ruby King, and for yellow grow Oaksholt or Greengold.

**Potatoes:** Early varieties: Chipewake, Irish Cobbler; main crop: Green Mountain.

**Radishes:** Early Scarlet Globe or Early Scarlet Turnip winter varieties: Rose China, Round Black Spanish.

**Spinach:** Blood-leaf Savoy Leaf.

**Tomatoes:** Michigan Star, John Barr, Rutgers' Certified Mortgage, and for a yellow variety try Golden Jubilee.

**Turnips:** Early White Milan, Golden Ball, and Yellow Stone.

Yanks in a recent battle showed that 25 per cent longer is to beat the loudspeakers.

## 1945 Victory Garden Poster



THE ABOVE poster was rather dated by the abrupt termination of hostilities with Japan, but it is still symbolic of the spirit of Victory.

## In Appreciation

by V. R. DePETRIS

The ending of hostilities in Europe and in the Pacific may or may not terminate the Victory Garden program on the home front.

At present it is not definitely known whether or not there will be enough available food to meet the demand and our commitments with the U. N. N. R. A. to feed the devastated countries in this most disastrous war.

Citizens of the Grosse Pointe Communities can however hold up their heads in pride knowing that the Victory Gardeners of Grosse Pointe have more than met their quota in the production of food for the war effort.

For the past year and a half, the Victory Gardeners have toiled throughout these spring and summer days for the past four years to make the program a success.

In spite of the many adversities and handicaps these dirt gardeners have carried on undaunted by their work of alleviating the threatening food shortage. Their praises have remained unsung. Yet their contributions have been immeasurably greater than many dared to suppose.

The co-operation of Village Councils and of the village clerks representing Grosse Pointe Park Park, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Farms has been consistently favorable and very helpful to the Victory Garden program.

William Stamman of Grosse Pointe Park, Norbert Neff of Grosse Pointe City and Harry Furton of Grosse Pointe Farms have not only devoted much of their time to this program but their wisdom and leadership have contributed much towards success.

We are extremely grateful to them. A third factor to which we must attribute the success of Victory Gardens in Grosse Pointe is the strong support and guidance given by the local garden clubs and horticultural groups.

The Garden Club of Michigan led by many patriotic women gave very strong support. Space does not permit mention of all these unselfish women who worked so hard to make home gardening a success. Their strong organization carried on in spite of any adversity. The same may be said of the Grosse Pointe branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and of the Junior League Garden Club and the Pointe Garden club.

The professional gardeners volunteered their services through their respective organizations: the National Association of Gardeners and the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society. Their contribution in the manner of expert advice on the many serious problems was extremely helpful.

Last but not least must be mentioned the name of George Elsworth, regional director of the O. C. D. whose genial personality and organization skill aided in the organization and smooth functioning of the Victory Garden program in the Grosse Pointe Communities.

Whether or not this program will be carried on this coming year, no one is prepared to say. It needed the many valiant men and women who carried on without having their praises sung will I am sure continue to fulfill their responsibility to the community and to the nation.

## 'Fall Reminders'

by WILLIAM C. JONES

This spring and summer weather has been most trying for the horticultural minded public, but the fall approaches, and we must think of the winter, which means we must put into suitable storage such things as potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, onions, squash, pumpkins, cabbage, celery, apples and pears, and if we have canned other vegetables and fruits this past season, it will go a long way toward the feeding of our families through the coming winter and spring.

For those who can do so, it is well to leave some potatoes, carrots and squash in the garden to be used in the spring.

Remember to make a compost heap of all rotten vegetation, weeds, leaves, etc., pile in a tidy flat heap, sprinkle a small amount of lime and Victory garden fertilizer in every six inch layers of such material and thoroughly wet each layer. The next spring it can be plowed or dug into the garden where it will do much to improve clay or sandy soils, and is much better than burning or being left to look untidy around the home grounds.

## 'Climbing Vines'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Hottes now living in La Jolla, Calif., is a top ranking horticulturist. He is the author of many best seller books on gardening and a popular platform lecturer.

by ALFRED C. HOTTES

Whenever we think of climbers our mind immediately goes to climbing roses, Japanese Clematis, or Boston-ivy, at least that is what the nurserymen tell me. If we will give a little study to the exact location of a vine we will see that there is something which will more nearly serve our purpose and perhaps be far more beautiful and a surprise for the visitors to our gardens. Of the vast array of worthwhile plants I can choose only three.

**Allegheny-vine.** Quite rare and seldom seen and yet so dainty it resembles a climbing Maidenhair Fern. The Adulmia or Allegheny-vine is a biennial. The first year from seed the plants resemble a dwarf fern or Columbine plant, the second year they start climbing and produce a very dainty spray of greenery which casts very little shade and suggests that its vine can be used for ornate architectural trellises, two fences, or better still it may be planted in the shade of an evergreen or shrub where it will not harm the plants it shades. The flowers are white or purple-pink and as green as the vine itself. It is a beautiful plant which is related to the plant which has several other intriguing names: namely, Mountain-fringe, Wood-fringe, or Climbing-fumitory. Now the seed is very small and it is not until the spring where the plants are growing that they can be identified.

**Black-eyed Susan.** This is a very hardy climber which will grow on any soil and in any exposure. It is a very beautiful plant which is related to the plant which has several other intriguing names: namely, Mountain-fringe, Wood-fringe, or Climbing-fumitory. Now the seed is very small and it is not until the spring where the plants are growing that they can be identified.

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## Letter From Mrs. Francis King

It is pleasant as an honorary member to be asked to write a few words for this issue of The Grosse Pointe Review on the occasion of the Horticultural Society's Flower Show. It is possible that the Spring in Michigan was as erratic this year as that in Washington County, N. Y.: If so, I marvel at the variety of vegetables and flowers set forth in the schedule for the show.

The short notice of arrangements has originality and charm of suggestion. Programs of flower shows have largely become standardized but this is a welcome departure. From a certain source the unit of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association here in South Hartford has frankly copied a suggestion for their coming flower show, the following notice which shows a sense of both timeliness and humor. From the Garden club of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, there came lately this notice of a class to be exhibited at a certain meeting; a notice which showed a sense of both timeliness and humor. "Ration classes: Without meat for our platters or sugar for our bowls won't everyone bring them to the meeting filled with whatever is at hand of flowers, fruits or vegetables or all three? There will be two divisions. A—Meat platters; B—Sugar bowls. Any foliage may be used with any of the materials mentioned."

The garden in which I work now, unlike that smaller one at Alma, where for many years we sowed and planted, is on steeply sloping ground with fields, woods, hills all about it. A farm garden. We had much flat stone to use so have made many walls higher and lower, retaining walls. One or two of these are old and give fine backgrounds for large flowering clematises, delphinium, lilies. A planting of old garden roses runs up a steep bank, with roses following them, many pink and crimson kinds, including canina, Hebe's Lip, Chapeau de Napoleon, the crested moss, York and Lancaster, damask and a few old French roses. A small collection of French and species lilacs, in certain years, very

certain to succeed in the woodland garden. Shelter and shade of oak and hickory, maple and beech, elm and ash, linden and cherry provide fit canopy for such well-known and universally loved wildflowers as white and red trilliums, Jack-in-the-pulpit, hepatica and wild phlox. Needing moderate shade and light well-drained soil with an assured source of humus, these early blooming plants provide a dependable foundation for the woodland garden.

As companion plants one will do well to select such hardy habitans as sturdy bloodroot, delicate foam flower, airy meadow rue and the early blooming Dutchman's Breeches and squirrel corn. For their soft finely divided leaves quite as much as for their perfectly sculptured flowers these two wild relatives of the cultivated bleedingheart are worthy elements of the woodland garden.

Choice, indeed, is the wild garden where light relations and drainage, terrain and soil permit the establishment of native orchids. Frequenting bogs and marshes but equally at home in open well-drained woodlands, the yellow lady's slipper gives regal air to its selected home and will naturalize readily.

Where beech and maple form the principal tree canopy, as they so often do on the old lake bed plains in southeastern Michigan, Virginia Bluebells, or Mertensia, and Greek Valerian are excellent introductions. They colonize readily. To them may be added the more rugged blue cohosh and wild ginger which provide in their fruits and their foliage beauty of texture. A generous sprinkling of blue and yellow violets with fragile pink- and -white- flowered spring beauty gives accent and delicacy to the basic planting.

Although spring is the season of greatest bloom in the forest garden, one should remember the perennial pleasure of woodland asters and golden-rod that give rich color to our fields and woods until frost. Their variety is legion.

Hardy and easily established are these native plants in southeastern Michigan gardens. They all colonize readily, and if proper environmental conditions are maintained, will be self-sustaining.

Important is the selection of stock. One should as carefully choose his plant-man as his plants. Wildflower nurseries where field-grown transplanted stock is available are the wisest choice.

John Chapman, Orchardist. This man, perhaps means little or nothing to the average gardener, but to the true gardener, he is a legend. Chapman, born 1877, in a great year to the nation as 1944.

## Gardener's Quiz

1. What famous writer, in his day, put into the mouth of one of his characters, the words, "Come, my spade, there is no ancient gentlemen but gardeners."?
2. If you get a shipment of nursery stock, with each item marked "B & B," what does this imply?
3. Complete common names of three groups of garden flowers bearing respectively the prefix—Flea, Spider and Bee.
4. At the flower show in the movie "Mrs. Miniver," the old station master was awarded the silver cup for what exhibit?
5. Are there any good reasons for applying a dressing of salt to the asparagus bed, in early spring?
6. In what garden material classification, would you place these subjects: Thuja, Thujopsis, Tsuga?
7. (a) From what source did the Osage Orange derive its name? (b) And in what way is the tree commonly used in Michigan?
8. A recent best seller book embraced some revolutionary ideas on soil preparation. What is the title and who wrote it?
9. What is a "Wahoo"? Is it a bird, an Indian call, a tree or some new vegetable?
10. For what lawn purpose is sodium arsenite used, either in the spring or fall?

Score yourself, each question or combination—10 points. 60 fair; 70 good; 80 ex-good; 90 excellent.

## Answers to 'Gardener's Quiz'

1. Shakespeare in "Hamlet."
2. Balled and Burlapped.
3. Fleabane, Spiderwort and Beebalm.
4. For his new rose.
5. A stimulant. For weed control.
6. Evergreen classification.
7. (a) Osage Indians. (b) For hedges.
8. "Ploughman's Folly" by E. H. Faulkner.
9. Small tree, Euonymus family.
10. In controlling chickweed.

## Woodland Plants

by MARJORIE T. BINGHAM

Botanist, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Perennial pleasure springs from a woodland garden. Here, satisfaction comes, not so much from success in establishing new and exciting horticultural varieties, but rather from creating and maintaining with meticulous care the specific environmental conditions written in Mother Nature's prescription book for the health and nurture of her wildlings. Wild gardens succeed where natural

## Facts, Fads, Fancies

by TOM PEARSON

John Bartram, Botanist, was born on a farm at Derby, Pa., in 1699, of Quaker parentage; interested in plants at an early age he became a self-taught botanist. In 1728 he founded the first Botanical Gardens in America, which still exist, and is now one of the city parks in Philadelphia. His collecting expeditions ranged from Lake Erie in the north to Florida in the south. Bartram is perhaps the most famous of our native gardeners.

**Sweet Scented Geraniums.** There is a strong fad just now in collecting these plants, the original forms of which came from the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa, in 1795 to England. Since that time hybridists have worked upon them, crossing the various types and producing many new scents; and so today we have several variations of rose, also lime, lemon, orange, apricot, nutmeg, apple, gooseberry, mint, pine, camphor, and a host of others.

**Shy-crafter Terrace Gardens.** The famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon had nothing on the terrace gardens located on the ninth floor RCA Building, Rockefeller Center in New York City. Recently (May 10, 1945) an interesting ceremony took place in these gardens when two English Holly trees were planted to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the New York Botanical Gardens and in memory of its predecessor—the old Elgin Gardens (Established 1807), which were located where the Rockefeller Center now stands. On the eleventh floor of this building are the "Gardens of the Nations."

**Flower of the Incas.** It is claimed by some authorities that Tithonia (T. speciosa) the tall growing, gay flowered annual so popular in our gardens today, was the "Golden Flower of the Incas." Others claim the single flowered sunflower, but whichever it was, a similar classic flower is depicted in their temple carvings. The Incas were great lovers of flowers and made extensive use of them in their ceremonial gatherings.

**Potatoes and Tomatoes.** Origin of these two important Victory garden vegetables is somewhat vague, but both are native to Central and tropical parts of America. White potatoes are mentioned in "Conica de Peru," published 1533, and that they were first found under cultivation near Quito. About 1635, Sir Francis Drake introduced tubers to Cork, Ireland; hence the name "Irish Potatoes." Tomatoes, discovered by Spaniards on their expeditions, were introduced to Europe in 1544. About 1590 they found their way to England and were named "Love Apples." At first thought to be poisonous, they were grown only for ornament and curiosity, and it was not until 1724 their food value was appreciated.

John Chapman, Orchardist. This man, perhaps means little or nothing to the average gardener, but to the true gardener, he is a legend. Chapman, born 1877, in a great year to the nation as 1944.

Although spring is the season of greatest bloom in the forest garden, one should remember the perennial pleasure of woodland asters and golden-rod that give rich color to our fields and woods until frost. Their variety is legion.

Hardy and easily established are these native plants in southeastern Michigan gardens. They all colonize readily, and if proper environmental conditions are maintained, will be self-sustaining.

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## Climbing Vines

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.) which might prove difficult. When I have had this plant it has self-sown year after year and therefore, altho

the plants are biennial, you will always have some which will bloom each year when once established. **Lews Ivy.** For the base of a bird-bath, sundial, large boulder, high foundations of a house or for any

purpose where a rampant climber is undesirable but where a low plant is required, I suggest the Lews Ivy. It is a form of the Boston Ivy which has deeply lobed somewhat twisted leaves. It adheres to stone by the suckerlike disks so commonly seen on all of the species of Parthenocissus which also includes the Virginia-creeper. The woody vines of this sort should be plastered tightly against the support upon which they are expected to climb. You remember that it is only the young growth which produces the adhesive disks and it may be necessary to hold the young growing shoot firmly to the house by the use of adhesive tape or chewing gum smeared upon a small piece of cloth. Should you desire additional plants after you have the first one, cover a portion of a branch and it will soon root to produce a new plant. The facts about this plant I have presented but I cannot help but impress you with its charm and I'm sure there is some spot about your home where such a small lacy vine is greatly needed.

**Cobaea.** Why do we not see the Cobaea or Cup-and-Saucer-vine planted more often? It is not uncommon for it to make 18 feet of growth from seed in a year. The clean dainty foliage is composed of several pairs of leaflets ending in a twining branched tendril. When the vines have grown six or eight feet they produce their attractive bells which are clear green in bud becoming light violet and changing to rosy purple as they open. Each bloom is several inches across. When you purchase the seed you will note that it is flat and this may indicate that it should be pressed edge-wise into the soil in order that its roots and shoot may emerge with the least difficulty. It likes a rich soil deeply prepared in order that it may make its maximum growth. It wants warm sunny places so that it is wise to put it on a south wall or a fence which is exposed to the air and sun.

Experience certainly counts here, for 35 former army air corps pilots, who have flown more than 3,500 overseas missions, have been accepted as co-pilots by an airlines company.

## Herbs Are Fun!

by MARION HOLDEN BEMIS

Lots of people are afraid of herbs. Especially men. They vaguely feel there's something French and effeminate about any dish that goes off the beaten track—the track “beaten” by mother. What they don't realize is that grandmother and great-grandmother used herbs in cooking as well as for medicine brews, and that it was probably mother herself who forgot herbs because she had no time or no place to grow them.

But you can sneak up on those members of the family who think they don't like herbs. You can add a bit of fresh dill to a salad (dill is especially delicious in potato salad). Chop fresh dill and mix it with potatoes and French dressing to make a salad. It is good in green salad—just a touch, and wonderful shredded over boiled new potatoes.

Your family is used to chives, parsley and sage, though most cooks use parsley for a garnish which stays on the platter and ends in the garbage can. Parsley should be eaten for its minerals as well as for its flavor. Shred it for meat sauces and salad. It's good.

I had small interest in using herbs for cooking until my husband had been growing them for several years. He read many books on the subject, quoted quaint old definitions, filled an herb garden with every kind and type he could find in the seed catalogs, whether or not they were good for cooking. Rue, for instance, which is decorative but bitter, lungwort, numerous geraniums, lemon verbena—lots of others which are interesting but overwhelming.

When I finally began to use them, I was too enthusiastic—like most novices. I would smother a fine beef roast with six or eight herbs, and no discretion. I can see my friends now, wrinkling their noses and saying, “But I like the taste of the meat!” Most herb enthusiasts go through this stage, but if you'll take my advice you can avoid it.

Experiment. Use one herb at a time and only one at a meal. Decide which you like and how you like it. The herbs we now grow, and that we like to use, are very few:

**Tarragon:** Buy a few plants from a good nursery, and don't be discouraged if they all die the first year. Try again. Tarragon is worth an effort. The taste is sharp and clean, loses much when dried. Use it chopped for fish sauces and shell fish; tear a few leaves into a salad—it's superb. But tarragon is at its very best in chicken. Here is my own way of making tarragon chicken:

Stuff a whole chicken (any size or age) with branches of fresh tarragon—stems and all. Put nothing else into the cavity. Rub the chicken with butter or olive oil if you like a very crisp skin. If you like it brown, moist, and edible (my taste) rub it with lard. Salt and pepper it all over, using fresh ground pepper and Kosher salt. (I use Kosher salt for everything because it's coarse and really salty). Stick it in the oven at a low temperature (my oven's lowest is about 150) and leave it for three or four hours, basting occasionally, and turning it over if it gets too dry on one side. Do not cover and do not use water unless it seems to be drying up—then use half white wine and water, or half tarragon vinegar and water. Very little liquid is necessary at that low temperature—and it's the low temperature that eventually tenderizes any fowl. At least I've never had a tough hen or cockerell after this treatment. Vinegar also tenderizes. In winter I stuff a chicken with a great wad of tarragon that has soaked six months in white wine vinegar. What it does to a tough old hen, cooked at low temperature, is something unbelievable.

**Borage:** A decorative plant that's good in a border because of its grey leaves and blue flowers. I discovered the first summer that the flowers have a faint anchovy taste—so I use them on shirred eggs or omelettes (after cooking) or sprinkle them over the top of a salad. They are pretty on a deviled egg—but pick them at the last moment because they wilt quickly. I sometimes chop the fuzzy stems for salad because I like the indescribable taste.

**Rosemary:** Hard to find, but worth looking for in the nurseries. Tangy, and almost as good dry as fresh. Use a tiny bit, rubbed between the fingers for pork or veal and you'll have a very special dish—also in tomato sauce or on fresh tomatoes. I like to use garlic with veal, especially the poor cuts you can sometimes pick up sans ration points. Sift the meat here and there before roasting, and insert a fine silver of rosemary. Sherry improves it too.

I've never counted the varieties of thyme we've grown in our garden at one time or another. I use it, but sparingly, for roasts and for stews, and it's unexpectedly good on vegetables. Never combine it with sage—too much competition—but it's the base of the French bouquet garni, combined with a sprig of chervil, a bit of bay, celery leaves, marjoram, basil, rosemary or savory, according to the dish you're making. Italian bouquet garni is bay, marjoram, thyme, and parsley. I've never decided just what Bemis bouquet garni should contain, because I like to vary the bouquet according to the dish and what's in the garden.

**Summer Savory:** If you're having “point” trouble and have to eat beans, try a pinch of savory in them, or in dried pea soup, or in a vegetable cocktail. (Speaking of beans, I think my ice-box beans are out of this world compared to other people's pork-and-I soak the conventional navy bean over night as usual, follow the Boston Cook Book's unimaginative recipe, then add practically everything left over in the ice box to the pot—tomato juice, salami, catsup, cold coffee, a bottle of beer in the last half hour. If there are no meat left-overs, I buy small hunks of beef, veal and lean pork as well as the hard-to-get salt pork the recipe calls for. People think I'm crazy as a loon—but there's never a bean left in the pot).

There are so many good herb books to look into, once you get the taste for them, once you discover that herbs are fun and that there's nothing mysterious or esoteric about them. Most of them are easy to grow, and you add a whole new area to the enjoyment of living when you start to experiment with these tangy flavors.

## Detroit's Master Plan to Be Discussed at Clubs

Illustrated talks on various phases of city planning will be offered to business men's service clubs and luncheon groups, improvement associations, and neighborhood clubs this fall and winter, it was announced this week by the Detroit city plan commission.

Among the subjects of particular interest to community groups are transportation, neighborhood shopping centers, community conservation and improvement, recreation and school planning, the riverfront development, the Civic Center, the Cultural Center, and other phases of the comprehensive master plan for Detroit.

Nearly 300 species of scallops are known to exist.

## Clematis

by HUGH STALKER, M.D.

Since the Rose has been called the Queen of flowers, someone has named the Clematis the King. It is a genus of the Buttercup family and has its origin in Greek signifying a climbing plant. The plants have been found the world over in all climates and at all elevations.

The Clematis was first introduced into Europe from Spain in 1569 and the earliest hybrid raised in London was in 1835 but it was the introduction of C. lanuginosa, the largest of all the species, by Robert Fortune from Ningpo, China, about 1850 which made the beautiful, large-flowered varieties of today possible.

It is not necessary for the amateur or one who is to raise but a few varieties in his or her garden to know the various classifications and species but it is necessary to know which ones can be pruned and which cannot. The Fall is probably the best time to plant Clematis because the ground is cool at that time and the plants have time to send out rootlets before the cold weather arrives. They like a loose loamy soil and one that is well drained. It might be well to dig a deep hole and fill the bottom of it with cinders or finely crushed limestone or old crocks. Plant the point where the roots branch from the stem about one inch deeper than they were in the nursery. Clematis like sun but cool roots so shade the lower parts of the vines with harmonious plantings.

The most severe enemy of Clematis is the so-called “wilt,” Louis Vaseur of Milton, Mass., one of the greatest hybridizers in the country today treats it as follows. In the early days of March, as soon as signs of vegetation are visible, spray with Bordeaux mixture over the whole plant and surrounding soil. If your plants are situated near areas where manure has been used, give a second spraying three weeks later. If a plant is affected by wilt, cut it to the ground as soon as you notice it. Wet the soil thoroughly. Then to two gallons of water add 2½ ounces of sulphate of iron. Let it thoroughly dissolve, then saturate the soil with this mixture. After one week, give a good top dressing with nitrate of soda well watered in. It is also advisable in September or October to give a liberal top dressing of sulphate of iron. Do not feed with plant foods between April 30 and September 30.

There are between fifty and sixty varieties of bush and large flowered Clematis in America. It is impossible to give the climber's needs support on a trellis, a wire fence or to some, they are very attractive climbing through other vines or trees.

## Food and Civilization

by V. R. DePETRIS

Human progress is closely linked with the plant world. Our civilization had its beginning when the nomadic tribes wandering and plundering the country side finally settled on some fertile spot and began to cultivate plants for food and other requirements necessary to human welfare.

This was the beginning of the organized community of law and order. Last but not least it was the environment necessary to bring about human advancement under the ad-

vanced system of specialization in the many fields of human endeavor. Thus from the very dawn of civilization the human race has been dependent upon the plant world for his existence and much of his progress.

Although many of us in this modern mechanical age are focusing all of our attention on the marvels of this fast developing mechanical wonderland the basic importance of the plant world to our well being still remains as the prerequisite to human progress.

The health and welfare of the human body depends on the nourishment that it receives. Food is the primary factor in moulding our civilization to the high standard which all aspire. Human effort can and is being multiplied many fold by scientific discovery and mechanical devices. But the plant world which supplies us with food and the many necessities of life still remain indispensable to all human and animal life on this planet.

When these plant resources are curtailed, when the soils which produce them are destroyed through wasteful practices then the whole structure of human advancement suffers in exact proportion.

The key to our world supremacy is the maintenance of a sensible program for wood production and soil conservation to keep pace with our fast developing mechanical age.

A program which will insure ample food to nourish generations of healthy Americans in years to come. Only a healthy American can remain supreme in an advancing world of tomorrow.

Food helped to win the war. Food will help win the peace and assure the maintenance of the American way of life.

## Success With Tarragon

by ELDEN J. BEMIS

I do not know whether my success with tarragon is beginner's luck, or whether this herb is especially happy in my soil. I started with three plants about five years ago; by buying, trading, dividing and perseverance, I now have more than two hundred. So far, neither disease nor eating insects have appeared to molest the plants. Choking grass and weeds can, however, discourage tarragon in one year to the point where it gives up. Grass, especially, should be kept up, since once established, it is almost impossible to eradicate. My plants have done well in a well drained sand loam—a very fertile soil. Drainage is important, since the plants have a tendency to rot in the center—a condition aggravated by excessive moisture.

I have found that dividing the plants every year tends to keep a healthy root system, as well as enlarging the patch. Divide it in the very early spring when young sprouts are two or three inches high, by cutting straight down through the center with a sharp spade, then lift the whole half hill away from one side. The soil should be wet enough so that the spadeful remains intact until placed in its new location. Another and longer method is to divide the whole plant into small rootlets which grow close to the surface, and place them in nursery rows for further growth.

You can get two good cuttings each year—late June and September—if, after the first cutting, you

care for the plants by fertilizing, watering, and constant cultivation. Cut back to about a foot of the ground. This of course is crop cutting, but for family use it is also well to keep plants trimmed back and new shoots coming for salads, etc.

Tarragon responds very well to good care, is drought resistant, winters well, and is a generally well behaved and rewarding herb. I usually cover with a light straw mulch in early winter.

Propagation is by division only since good French tarragon does not go to seed in this climate. And by the way—it is true French tarragon you will want, and not the less desirable Russian variety. If you are buying from a nursery, plants grown outdoors are much to be preferred—but hard to find.

Three husky plants should be enough for vinegar, salads, etc., for an average herb-eating family, but if you like chicken stuffed with tarragon as well as we do, you will need five or six plants.

## Extra Dividends From 'V' Gardens

by BLOUNT SLADE

More grows in a garden than a gardener sows there.

The Portuguese proverb reminds us that there are extra dividends from victory gardening. A little contemplation of that phase of the subject brings to mind some very practical dividends in these days of war-born high prices and actual scarcity of vegetables on the market.

But enough of the practical side which needs no exposition in detail. Let us think a moment about some more enjoyable dividends whose worth scanned through the glasses of imagination becomes a veritable treasure.

What magic has been done? The seeds sown one by one Have sprouted in the sun—Each to its kind begun.

Have you ever stopped to wonder over the fact that when you plant a certain bean seed that same bean sprouts? That's sort of magic and very providential magic too. We look over our seed catalogs on late winter evenings, snuggled down in a deep easy chair near a log fire (at least I do) and pick out what we want to plant when spring beguiles Jack Frost. That's a mighty satisfying pleasure of anticipation... the magic of what will come when we sow the seeds we finally select. We have plenty of time after all, it will be quite a while, two or three months before we can begin planting. We mull over and dream about what we will plant.

Pleasant hours! Pleasant hours indeed... hours when we have a sort of preview of sunshine and a sense of well-being; another dividend, by the way, of victory gardening.

Through those glorious pictures and descriptions we can vision sparkling, colorful harvests, rich and ripe, of exactly the kind and type of produce that appeals to us. And best of all, if we follow the simple directions, we will get results.

Let's give a vote of thanks to the generous producers of the seed catalogs. A penny post-card will bring hours of interesting perusal and pleasant planning. So let's conspire with them if they exaggerate a bit.

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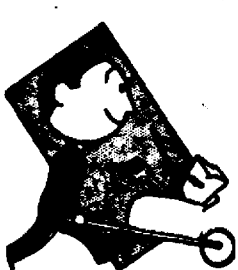
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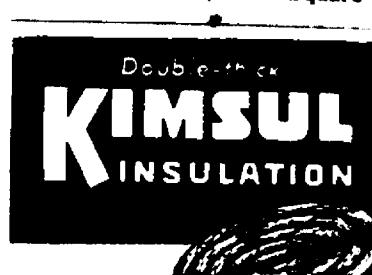
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## Need for Garden Greens Doubled by Rationed Diet



For Quality Swiss Chard, Keep Leaves Under 10 Inches Tall.

No Victory garden should be without at least one row of "greens" this year. With strictly rationed meats and dairy products, the "green, leafy vegetables," as nutritionists call them, are the chief source of the vitamins and minerals which everyone, especially children, needs.

Swiss chard and New Zealand spinach are most popular for home gardens, because they bear all season long, and give a huge yield from small space. They are so easy to grow, they are often neglected, and served less often than they should be, because they become unattractive.

There is no excuse for allowing Swiss chard leaves to grow big and coarse. They are at their best when ten inches tall or less, and if they grow higher, should be ruthlessly cut, so that other and younger leaves can grow in their place. An entire plant can be cut off, two inches above the ground and will soon recover, and produce young leaves again.

New Zealand spinach may be difficult to germinate when sown in warm soil, as is usually advised. But sow it early, as soon as the soil can be prepared, and the cold weather will help break down the hard seed, with much better results. Seeds are often dropped and spend the winter in the garden, germinating in the spring. Plants grow large enough to fill a bushel basket, so give them plenty of available space. The tips of the stems are cut off to use.

Turnip greens are popular in the south, usually grown from a variety, such as Seven-top, which produces only greens, with no edible root. The mustard family provides several varieties of greens. All the mustards are quick growing, and are much esteemed in the southern states.

Garden sorrell is a hardy perennial, which will live over winter and produces greens. It does best in light shade. Kale is a fall and winter plant. Sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart, they will produce leaves which stand freezing, and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards are a member of the cabbage family which do not make heads, but leaves with cabbage flavor.

It is well for the home gardener to plant a small quantity of several kinds so that the family does not grow tired of greens. All produce a surprising quantity of food on small space.

## 'Special Purpose' Ground Covers

Sometime or another practically every gardener, either on the large estate or on his own home lot, is confronted with the problem of what to grow in some shady spot where grass will not exist, or on some dry bank or, perhaps, a wet location, beside a path or in somewhat heavy shade.

The writer feels that the list of plant material following may help in some measure to solve such problems:

**Pachysandra** or Japanese Spurge (P. Terminalis) ranks high among naturalizing ground covers, and thrives well if planted in good soil, almost in any shade spot. Slow at first, but when fully established repays for patience and care. Its glossy green leaves are attractive. There is a native variety P. Procumbens, a thick grower, but the leaves are dullish green.

**The Ives** are fine for limited areas, and **Baltica** (Hedera Helix) is perhaps the best of all for this latitude. The leaves are rich deep green and the plant is a fine subject for deep shade if planted in properly prepared soil. English Ivy (Hedera Helix) a favorite with all plant lovers is not too hardy in Michigan.

**Periwinkle** (Vinca Minor) sometimes called trailing Myrtle, is a vine of much merit, low growing, with rich blue flowers in the early season. There is also the white flowered kind (V. Minor Alba) which is good but not so widely used; also **Bowles** variety, an improvement on the common kind, with larger deep blue flowers. All thrive well in shade.

**Funkia** or **Hosta**—Garden perennials of which we have several varieties, are shade loving plants, and are excellent for group planting. Two of the best are **F. Lancelata** with broad green leaves and **F. Lancifolia** with narrower ones; in each case the flowers are blue. **F. Subcordata** Grandiflora is a white flowered variety and **F. Glauca**, with its blue-green foliage and lavender flowers makes a striking picture. Yet another, **F. Variegata** is a valuable plant for edging paths or borders, being particularly good for small gardens.

**Lily of the Valley**—(Convallaria Majalis) old fashioned favorite of the garden, is a grand thing for massed planting along shady paths and in out of the way corners. The white bell flowers are fragrant and good for cut purposes. There is a double flowered variety, and a pink form of the true type, but the latter is not to be recommended for the color is poor. **Lily of the Valley** prefers a light soil, full of humus and on the moist side.

**Sweet Woodruff** (Asperula Odorata) is a neat plant, growing six to eight inches with tiny white flowers in May; both flowers and leaves are fragrant, reminding one of new mown hay; a plant suited to cool locations, under shrubs or in the woodland.

**Pachistima** or Mountain Lover (P. Canbyi) is native to rocky ledges of the Appalachian Mountains; grows to about six inches and forms dense mats of green and bronze. The leaves are small and remind one of *Euonymus Kewensis*, to which it is related. Well adapted for limited planting under evergreens. The writer cannot vouch for its hardiness in Michigan, never having seen it used in this section, but it would be well worth trying if given slight winter protection.

**Euonymus** or Evergreen Bittersweet. The best known of these shrubby valuable for grouping, but unfortunately is not too well known. Does well in partial shade, and both foliage, leathery in texture, and the small cream colored flowers are pleasing. It requires a soil of peat content.

**Ajuga**—Sometimes called Bugle Weed—(A. Reptans) another low growing or carpeting plant, does well in nearly any location where there is a proper depth of soil. The foliage is glossy green and in springtime the blue flowers make a striking picture. It looks well planted under apple trees. The variety *Genevieve* is perhaps the best.

**Creeping Veronica** (V. Filiformis) is dainty and low growing with sky blue flowers in Spring—but a terrible spreader and should never be planted where it can encroach on the lawn area. In its proper place it soon makes dense mats. Does best in semi-shade.

**Lamium** (L. Maculatum) with white spotted leaves and mauve colored flowers grows about six inches high; is a subject to be used sparingly in any naturalizing plan; it requires some sunlight and does well in a moist location.

**Honeyuckle** (Lonicera Halliana)—Nothing better for covering steep banks. Thrives well in sun or semi-shade; the fragrant creamy yellow blooms are pleasing and the foliage always good and little bothered by any insect pests.

**Ground Ivy**—Botanically named *Nepeta Hederacea* (or *Glechoma Hederacea*) is a sure grower under trees where grass and most everything else fails. Undoubtedly the best ground cover for the shady city lot—but, again a word of warning, never under any condition allow it to trespass. In habit, it is low growing, about six inches, and bears in the early season attractive blue flowers.

**Moneypew** (Lysimachia Nummularia) trails close to the ground, and does well in sun or shade, but is best at home in a wet location. Free blooming, the yellow buttercup-like flowers are effective. Another rampant grower that needs watching.

**Wild Ginger** (Asarum Canadense) and European Wild Ginger (Asarum Europaeus)—these I have left to the last on my list, like "old wine," for both are outstanding, and for certain purposes should come to the top of any list.

The variety *Canadense* is native to

## These Simple Methods Will Improve Garden Soil

Garden soil should never be worked when too wet, but as soon as a handful, patted between your palms, crumbles instead of forming a mud pie, it is time to begin spading or plowing, to make ready for sowing the first seed.

If your garden plot has six hours' sun a day, and is free from the roots of trees and shrubs, its soil can probably be put into good condition to grow vegetables.

The most frequent condition which needs correction is a predominance of clay, which makes a heavy soil, difficult to work, which holds water well but shrinks and cracks when dry.

The problem of dealing with clay is simply to make it coarser. It can be coarsened by mixing with it coarse materials, such as old ashes, cinders, fine gravel, or best of all, well decayed organic matter from a compost heap or old manure pile. Sand is often recommended, but a little sand often seems to make clay harder; very large quantities should be used, if any. Instead of sand, fine limestone screenings which are just as cheap, will do a fine job.

Lime has a special effect upon acidity, so that compared with pH7, pH6 is ten times and pH5 one hundred times as acid.

Soils that are too sandy let water through too quickly, and with the water goes much of the plant food which you had intended to be stored for the use of your plants.

Soils that are too sandy let water through too quickly, and with the water goes much of the plant food which you had intended to be stored for the use of your plants.

Soil should test from pH6 to pH7, to be sure that your plants will benefit from the fertilizer you apply. The pH scale is used to measure the active acidity of the soil. Each unit on the pH scale is thoroughly decayed.



When Soil Crumbles in the Hand, It Is Dry Enough to Work.

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## Skill in Thinning Out

With few exceptions, more seeds of a vegetable are sown than there is room for plants to mature, so it becomes necessary to thin out the excess plants, to give room for the rest to develop fully.

When this is neglected, and too many plants are left, the harvest is lessened rather than increased, and the quality of the crop may be seriously affected. However you may dislike uprooting tiny plants which grew from seed which you sowed, it must be done.

Sowing thinly in the first place will greatly lessen the work of thinning, and also save seed. To make sure the seeds grow evenly, if your garden soil contains much clay, prepare a special lot of soil in which sand and humus are mixed freely to make it light and porous; and cover the seeds with this, instead of with the heavy garden soil. In sandy, or light loamy soil this will not be necessary.

When beets and carrots are sown thinly, thinning may be left until some are large enough to use. It is the half-grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is so much more in length than in the diameter of the root that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips must be thinned before they begin to form. The early turnips are round and flat. They do not grow well if crowded. If thinning is postponed until the roots begin to form the growth of all is checked and the ravages of worms, which are always ready to feed on turnips, are likely to be fatal. If the young plants are pulled up so they stand 4 inches apart in the row in a remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Beets are more easily handled than turnips when they are a little larger, and one should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. It is a delicious introduction to the garden menu. The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced 2 inches apart.

Radishes are usually thinned by using them. This always results in a lot of imperfect specimens which must be thrown away. It is a good plan to thin the seedlings when they first appear.

Leaf lettuce should be thinned, when growth begins, to about one inch between plants. As lettuce is usually planted, this means discarding the big majority of the seedlings. Those remaining will develop rapidly, however, and soon will be large enough for some to be used. Pull up alternate plants for this use.



Thin Lettuce Plants to Stand One Inch Apart, at First.

Salsify, parsnips and chicory, which are to remain in the ground all season, should be thinned early to 3 or 4 inches apart in the row. If your soil is rich the smaller interval will do, but if it is not, then give more room.

Bush Lima beans will never develop properly if crowded. A foot and a half to 2 feet should be given to each plant for best results. Bush beans, green pod and wax, should have 3 or 4 inches, depending on the richness of the soil. Peas are not usually thinned but should be planted with plenty of room to grow.

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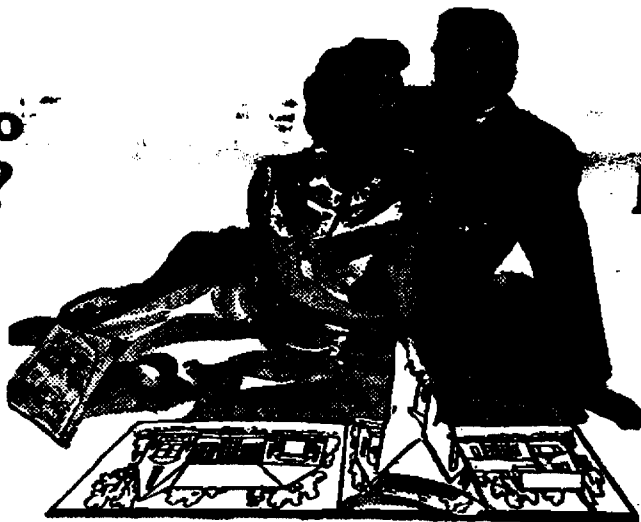
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## Foundation Planting

by STANLEY DAVIES

The beds or borders should, of course, be given first consideration so that you have the required depth of good soil and the all important good drainage.

In any personal opinion, simple plantings are by far the most pleasing. A few healthy, well cared for trees or shrubs of suitable selection are more apt to give that dignity and beauty we so much desire in a foundation planting. However, to obtain this goal it is absolutely necessary for one to have and maintain a suitable and well kept lawn. I greatly favor evergreens for a foundation

planting because they give you that something which seems so far from our reach during the winter months. The tall upright types of material should be planted around the entrance, and corners, being careful to have the lower and spreading types beneath the windows, and the dwarf and smaller ones bordering the lawn.

Plantings should never be crowded. Select your material and check thoroughly the habits of their growth, and by allowing the necessary space around each tree or shrub you will greatly encourage strong clean growth. You will also find it more convenient to work and culti-

vate your border. Regular spraying with the garden hose using a nozzle to give more pressure, towards evening, will be found very beneficial in controlling thrip and red spider.

By far the best evergreen nursery man has to offer for this work is the Taxus, and from the many types and varieties now available it is very simple to choose a complete foundation planting of this evergreen. The Taxus stands shearing, is perfectly hardy and will stand city growing conditions better than any other evergreen, and over a period of time, as economical as any.

## Garden Books

The following books are recommended to the novice and professional gardener alike, and indeed, to anyone interested in the soil and in growing things.

"Grow Your Own Vegetables" by Paul Dempsey.

Tells what vegetables are best and why. How to get the most out of your soil by using the proper fertilizers. Suggestions on combining flowers with vegetables, and a wealth of other material.

"1,001 Garden Questions Answered" by Alfred C. Hottes.

An outstanding source of general garden information, by a popular author, written in a simple, pleasing style. Touches on all phases of gardening and gives the answer to every question.

"Herbs: How to Grow Them and Use Them" by Helen Noyes Webster.

Many excellent books have been written on this subject, but none more practical or useful than this inexpensive volume. In it periods and design are ably discussed, and the many uses of herbs. Fine lists of material is given, under families and genera.

"Ploverman's Folly" by Edward H. Faulkner.

Written for the farmer, but of interest to all who are close to the soil. First published in 1943, it has been widely read, arousing much discussion due to revolutionary ideas expressed on plowing and general methods of cultivation.

"Gardening in the Shade" by H. K. Morse.

A most timely book dealing with the problem of growing things in the shade. The author tells what subject are best, and gives a list of more than 800 varieties of shrubs, perennial and annual plants suitable to such conditions.

"Grow Your Own Fruits" by M. G. Kains.

Written especially for the owner of a small place. It fully discusses the proper location, preparation of the soil, what to plant and how to plant, fertilizers to use, watering, pruning, spraying for pest control, and how to pick and store the fruit.

Marine Corps Continues Enlistment Program

"Enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps and serve your country all over the world," is the pass word again as the Marines announce that enlistments will continue unabated in spite of the war's end.

Maj. L. W. Carmichael, officer in charge of all Lower Peninsula recruiting, has announced that any 17-year-old man is eligible to volunteer.

In announcing the continued enlistment program, Major Carmichael also cited the educational facilities available to Marines through the Marine Corps Institute. Thousands of young Marines have continued courses in the Institute even through the past years of war, and now that peace has returned the Corps is adding emphasis to the educational program.

## 'The Queen of Flowers in South-eastern Michigan'

by DR. J. W. ANKLEY

Past President, Detroit Rose Society 1945 Winner of Nicholson Bowl

No section of our country is more favorable for the growth and cultivation of roses than this part of Michigan in which we live. Our soil, which is a clay loam (or easily made so), our humidity, due to our proximity to the Great Lakes and connecting rivers, our practical freedom from severe storms and our fairly temperate winters all are conducive to the ultimate in perfect growing conditions for the Queen of Flowers.

The proof of the above statement I have been able to substantially demonstrate in my own garden year after year. I have had the good fortune to visit renowned rose gardens in other sections of the country, and, without boasting, the size of my plants, the wealth of their foliage and the magnificence of their flowers compares well with, and in some cases better, the best of them.

Who may grow roses in this garden spot of Michigan? Anyone with one cubic foot of soil that receives about four hours of direct sunlight daily and has subsoil to drain away excessive moisture. Fall planting in our section proves the most successful. First, the soil is more easily prepared and pleasant to work with. Secondly, the rose plants come fresh from the growing field and have not had the opportunity to dry out or become devitalized by poor cellar storage. Thirdly, the lists in the catalogues are still complete and there is little chance of substitution.

In ordering plants in the fall, always specify the date on which you wish the plants to be shipped and always remember that the nearer to the first of December that your plants arrive, the more completely dormant they have become — and the more success you will have in wintering them over the first year. So successful this procedure may be, that the following June your new rose plants will burst forth in all their glory, and will hardly seem to have been disturbed by being transferred from the nursery which may be hundreds of miles away.

The simple procedure of planting and winter care of the newly arrived plants need not be explained at this time, because, if the plants have been received from a reputable nursery, the producer's sheet of instructions always accompanies them. The amateur need but follow these instructions to have magnificent roses the following spring and summer.

If one is planting his first bed of roses, I do not think it advisable to start with the highest priced and newest novelties in the catalogue, as these plants have not always been thoroughly tested in all parts of the country. For instance, a plant in southern California may be magnificent, but in southern Michigan may not be able to withstand the vicissitudes of Michigan winters. So it is best to start with some of the old hardy standbys like the "Ten Best of the Detroit Rose Society," as listed in the July 1945 issue of the Michigan Horticultural Society News. Your ultimate success will then depend on your willingness to work and your love for the rose.

## Old Herbals Are Lots of Fun

by DORIS PATTEN

Old Herbals, early books about plants and gardening books are lot of fun—to find out about; to collect and even read. Each day one comes upon a new and startling bit. Did you know one herb might comfort the spirit, another make one seem young very long, and another refresh the mind and memory.

Plants and their uses have fascinated men from time immemorial and the progress that man has made in using the herbs of the field is recorded in these old books. The author of the fifteenth century "Herbals" says "I came to the conclusion that I could not perform any more honorable or — useful or holy work or labour than to compile a book in which should be contained the virtues and nature of many herbs and other created things together with their true colors for the help of all the world and the common good."

New discoveries brought new material to the botanist physician and find in Frampton's "Joyful News from the New Founde World" a description of tobacco and sassafras. The books record the founding of botanical gardens and the numerous illustrations trace the history of plant drawings through many centuries. Some are amusing and some are exquisite examples of calligraphic or copperplate. In the gardening books, the gardener approaches his task with reverence. There are special prayers for when, for cutting and grafting. We see the form of the gardens change from the monastery garden, the rectangular and mystifying maze to Parkinson's Garden of pleasant flowers. It is even a little startling in this

era of Victory gardens to read a book of 1597. "Carrots are good. Sow carrots in your gardens and humbly praise God for them . . . admit if it should please God that a City should be besieged with the Enemy, what better provision for the greatest number of people can be, then every garden to be sufficiently planted with Carrots?"

May we recommend some of the following—

Botany—For them that be fearful; Vervain—To make folks merry at the table; Lily—For comforting sinners; Parsley—Comfort the stomach.

As one herbalist says, however, most of these observations are true, and if there be any that are not so, yet they be pleased.

## A Garden Is A Living Area

by M. E. BOTTOMLEY

Professor of Landscape Architecture University of Cincinnati

A garden in full bloom is an emotional experience — first the sensation of color and pattern and then the perception that the color and form are living plants. Yes, the garden is a place in which to grow plants, but more, it is a place in which to enjoy plants, to enjoy beauty, to enjoy rest and comfort. Both seasonal and permanent effects should result from any well-designed garden. The permanent effects come largely from the background, the lawns, the walks and the architectural features. The gardens of Virginia are noted for their boxwood, but really it is more than that. The boxwood are lovely in themselves but the hedge lines and the masses of greenery which they form, develop the structure, the strength and the dignity which is the real beauty of these gardens.

Not You can't make a garden out of flower seeds alone; from seeds you can only grow the decorations for that garden. The horticulture of gardening has dominated the interest of the public too long. Modern landscape design will aim to achieve more permanent effects in boundaries, in hedges, in flowers in garden details and even in trees, and will emphasize the art of gardening which is a combination of horticulture and design.

A garden is made up of lines and areas. The lines will be walks, hedges, boundary rows; the areas will be lawn, flower beds and water. To this we might add the points of interest — seats, sun dials, steps and garden buildings. To secure the unity or oneness in design, it is desirable that an object or an area in a garden be large or prominent enough to dominate the remainder. At least, this was the concept in the old-time garden and in many modern gardens the center of interest maintains its traditional importance.

Every garden can have an architectural feature — a bench, a pool or a sun-dial. In the use and the placement of these accessories does the matter of good taste and the sense of scale enter in. "Does it look right?" depends as much upon its size, whether it appears to be too large or too small for the location as upon the fitness and the quality of the individual piece. The use of these features as the visual focus of the garden may be more important than the practical use. The naturalist would hide the bird bath for the best use by the birds but our reason for having it would be to see the bird bath and the birds.

In garden planning it is well to remember the importance of scale. A plan for an area 50x80 feet cannot well be reduced to a space 30 by 50 feet in size, because the parts would be too small. A small garden will have fewer parts but not materially smaller. A flower bed should not be less than five feet wide. The paths of grass or brick or flagstone should be wide enough to accommodate two persons walking side by side. Narrow beds, narrow paths, lack of open center and diminutive detail make a fussy garden and reduce the scale of the outlook instead of increasing the feeling of extent. All in all, the "garden" is a concentrated and humanized part of the out-of-doors wherein flowers are grown but where the facilities for enjoyment and rest also are expected.

## Garden Thoughts

WISDOM—"Though there be plants and flowers that are awkward and ungainly there is none that is without wisdom." —Masterlink DELIGHT—"For I hold that the best purpose of a garden is to give delight and to give refreshment of mind." —Gertrude Jekyll SEEDS—"Plant blessings and blessings will bloom. Plant hate and hate will grow. You can sow hate — tomorrow will bring. The blossom that proves what sort of a thing is in the seed that you sow." —Anonymous WEDNES—"All that grows in the garden is the garden's own." "One year's seedling, seven years' weeding." —Old Proverb

CHOICE—"In a garden nature is not to be her simple self, but is to be subject to man's conditions; his choice, his rejection."

GIFT—"The gift of perfume to a flower is a special grace like genius or like beauty and never common or cheap."

TREES—"To dwellers in a wood, almost all species of trees has its voice as well as its feature."

ONIONS—"Among them the onion which ranks with the truffle and nectarine in the chief place of honor of earth's fruits."

GREENS—"Greens with fruit will be the lunch of the future in town as well as country."

UPLIFT—"In my garden, plowing, sowing,

Soul awake and vision clear; Feeling, seeing, hearing, knowing, Life is sweet and God is near."

J. B. Dawsey, USNR, brother of Mrs. Ward Alkema, of Lakepointe avenue, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. He is now stationed at San Diego, Calif., after returning from duty in the Pacific aboard the admiral's flagship.

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A Narrow Board Used to Shade the Row After Sowing Will Speed Germination.

Many Victory gardeners failed to germinate seeds of late sowings last summer during the drought period when temperatures were high. This failure is chiefly due to lack of moisture in the surface soil and formation of a hard, baked crust over the seeds, which the sprouts fail to penetrate.

Several methods can be used to aid germination. The easiest is probably the use of peat moss, or a special mixture of soil rich in humus with one-half sand, to cover the seeds. Do not cover them with soil which contains clay, unless some method of shading the row is used.

Make the seed drill deeper than in the spring, and let water run into the drill until the soil is soaked deeply. Then sow the seed. If peat moss is available, cover the seeds with a thick layer, using no soil, water the moss thoroughly, and keep it moist until the seeds sprout. Lettuce seed germinates better in hot weather if placed between folds of a moist towel, kept in a refrigerator for 24 hours, then dried before sowing.

When soil is used to cover the seeds, do not cover more deeply than in the spring, but leave a slight depression in the row which will catch any moisture that condenses in dew or falls in light rain.

In addition the row should be shaded until the seeds sprout with lawn clippings, burlap, paper, or preferably a narrow board. The board can be lifted an inch or so above the ground, on cross pieces of wood, so that air circulates freely beneath it to check any danger of damping off.

It is important to prevent the formation of a soil crust over seeds before they have germinated. This may result from a heavy rain, followed by baking in the hot sun. In clay soil it may prevent the seeds from emerging. Shading avoids this danger.

Whatever shading material is used, as soon as the seeds appear above the surface it must be lifted to allow full sunlight to the young plants. Until these have become well established, daily sprinkling with a hose will prove beneficial.

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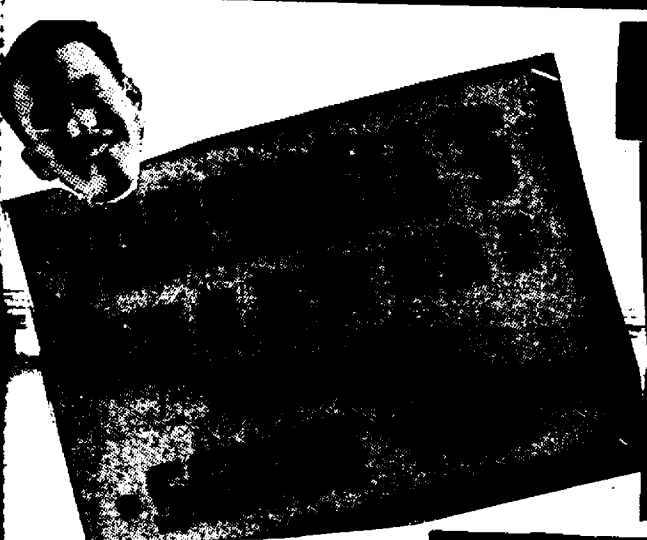
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## Orchard and Garden Fruit

by ALGAR C. MUNT

With so much emphasis placed on the importance of growing vegetables for victory, no less important is the growing of tree, bush and other fruits.

The types and varieties to grow will largely depend on the space

available, the individual's taste, and the facilities to handle their growing. In the case of the average victory gardener, bush and other small sorts would, no doubt, be best to handle, and the tree forms like apples, pears, peaches and plums, more suited for the person with larger ground space. A strong point in favor of the bush sorts is that they bear much sooner and are more easily cared for in the way of con-

trolling insect pests and diseases, and also in harvesting crops.

The suburban home gardener with an acre or two is more fortunate and can plant a wider selection of tree fruit. For instance, in the case of apples, to give a succession, varieties could be planted like Red Astrachan, Yellow Transparent for summer use; with Duchess, Wealthy, Macintosh Red, Snow, Greening, Jonathan, Baldwin and Northern Spy for fall and winter, these ripening in about the order given. There are, of course, many other good varieties like Grimes Golden, Stark Red and Yellow Delicious, but the matter of selection rests with the individual.

In the matter of Peaches, Champion, Early Crawford, Hale Haven and Elberta are among the best.

Our fruit shelves would not be complete without preserved and pickled pears and so some trees of these should be planted, which might include Clapps Favorite, Bartlett, Keiffer and the old time Seckel.

In the case of Cherries, we have sour and sweet types. In the former class Montmorency ranks high, with Black Tartarian an excellent sweet. Plums are an important and useful group. For an early red, Burbank is an outstanding variety. Other standard sorts would include Shropshire Damson (dark purple) and the ever popular Green Gage.

Coming back to the small bush fruits wherein we have a wealth of material for jams, preserves and jellies, things like Raspberries, Currants, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Blueberries and Boysenberries all have a place in our planting plan.

Standard varieties of Red Raspberries are Latham, Culbert, Newburgh, and the everbearing kinds—St. Regis and Indian Summer. In connection with these it is well to remember—plant only stock of varieties immune to Mosaic Disease.

Two of the leading Red Currants are Fays Perfection and Red Cross; and for a white, our choice is limited to White Grape. They are subject to leaf spot and damage by leaf-eating caterpillars, for which they should be sprayed with a mixture of Bordeaux.

Ranking high in Blackberries is Eldorado, a variety which does not easily winter kill. Mention should also be made of Cumberland and New Logan, both worthwhile.

At this point it might be well to point out in connection with Raspberries, Blackberries and Boysenberries, that the proper time for pruning is after the fruit has been harvested; old fruiting canes should be cut out and the new ones tied to stakes or wires.

Gooseberries, seldom grown in this section, are fine for pies and jam; the Downing, with pale green fruit, and Red Jacket are the leaders in their class.

Blueberries need special conditions; a soil with acid content. The variety Cabot is early and one of the most productive.

In the field of newer fruits is the Boysenberry, adding a pleasing flavor and something different to the family table. A few plants of these would be well worth while. The canes should be laid down in winter and a mulch of straw or other material given; they are subject to winter kill, thus destroying next season's crop.

No garden is complete without its Strawberry patch, or fence of Grape Vines.

For Strawberries, fairly disease resistant and self-pollinating varieties like Dorsett, Fairfax and Senator Dunlap would be good and, of

course, the ever-bearing Mastadon. In the choice of grapes, Catawba (red), Concord (black), Niagara (white) and Golden Muscat are all leading sorts.

In growing fruit it is important to remember, a prime factor is well prepared soil, with proper pruning, spraying and mulching.

In conclusion, the diseases of fruit crops are many and varied, and when problems of that nature appear, a safe and dependable source of information is your County Agricultural Agent.

## Facts, Fads, Fancies

(Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.)

create interest in orchards and early American apple varieties, for he was none other than that famous "Johnny Appleseed." He established a large orchard at Penns Landing in Pennsylvania, and often gave away young trees to pioneer families moving further west. In 40 years of wandering, principally through the Ohio river valley into Indiana and Illinois, he distributed large quantities of apple seeds and helped start new orchards.

**Three Bitter Herbs**—The bitterest of all herbs is Wormwood (Artemisia Absinthium) mentioned in the Bible and in the plays of Shakespeare. This is a tall growing, gray-foliaged perennial, the leaves of which are used in Absinthe and Cordial. Coming next in bitterness is Rue (Ruta graveolens) also mentioned in the Scriptures; an attractive plant with blue-green foliage and one of many virtues. Running close to these is Tansy, variety Crispum (Tanacetum vulgare). Tansy leaves were used in a pudding eaten at Eastertide; and in addition, the curly fern-like foliage of Crispum is splendid in bouquets.

**They Too, Rolled Theirs**—Never was the world so tobacco conscious than as at the present time (A.D. 1945), the days when we have got back to "Rolling Our Own." The earliest recorded use of tobacco (Nicotiana Tabacum) takes us back a long way, to 1492 when Columbus saw men in Cuba smoking rolled leaves of the plant; and to still earlier times when Indians cultivated and smoked it, in long tubes at their tribal gatherings. Introduction of the cigarette as we know it is much nearer our time.

**Gardens Under Glass**—At Longwood, near Kennett Square, Pa., on the famous estate of Pierre S. Du Pont, the conservatory known as

Horticultural Hall and Greenhouses, covers an area nearly four and one-half acres. In the main section are two lawns, each 100x40 feet with flower borders surrounding them.

Other sections are devoted to Peach- es, Nectarines, Grapes and tropical fruits, and a house of 3,000 rose plants. Gardens outdoors include Maze, Water, Perennial and Box-

wood, and in the latter are many fine specimens, one measuring 28 feet across. John Marx is superintendent of the estate.

**King Tut's Peas**—Some years ago, back in 1936, when excavations were being made at the tomb of King Tutankhamen, among the precious jewels and many other things that were unearthed, were peas which had been stored away for nearly three thousand years. It is on record that later some of the peas were sown and actually germinated.

**Editor's Note:** According to taste, above can be digested with the proverbial "grain of salt."

**Leaves for Sentiment**—The Puritans often used pressed leaves for markers in their Bibles, and Psalm Books. The leaf most commonly used for that purpose was the herb Costmary (Chrysanthemum Balsamita) now frequently called Bible Leaf. Even today many persons like to pick a leaf on some flower from a favorite garden spot, for memory's sake. But the one plant throughout the ages associated with the custom is Rosemary (Rosmarinus officinalis) the "Thats for Remembrance" of Shakespeare.

**"Mums," Ancient and Royal**—the first Chrysanthemum (Chusan Daisy) is native to China. Later grown in Japan where it is recorded as far back as 1186, being adopted

the royal flower, it appears on carvings, woven into tapestry, and forms the crest and seal of the Mikado. Robert Fortune (R. H. S.—London) went to China in 1843 and to Japan some years later, bringing back original species and many varieties, later worked by hybridists the world over.

In Michigan, the late Elmer D. Smith, Adrian, and Vincent R. DePetrus, of Grosse Pointe have done much in the hybridizing field, presenting us with many outstanding varieties.

**Magic Grain**—An annual herb, Sesame or Bene (Sesame Indicum) the seeds of which were so commonly used sprinkled on rolls and cakes in pre-war days, is a plant that can be grown to bloom in Michigan gardens, but not to set ripened seed. The flowers, shaped like miniature Foxglove, are in color a delicate shell pink. The seeds were supposed to possess magic charm and are associated with the Arabian Nights story of "The Forty Thieves" in which Ali Baba forgot the password "Open O' Sesame" when leaving the cave. You

**End Piece**—In many ways those old days were the golden days in the history of gardening.

The time of great plant discoveries, when botanist and plant hunter, conquering almost unsurmountable difficulties, brought back from across the seven seas their "novelties" in seeds and plants, which really are the backbone of our gardens.

It is to these pioneers, and the untold numbers more, who followed in the years between, to the hybridists, garden writer, landscape architect, nurseryman and trained gardener we owe a debt of gratitude for the beauty and charm of our gardens today.



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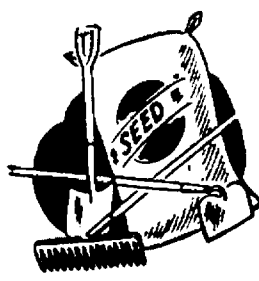
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