

GARDENERS AWAIT SHOW

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

The early bird catches the worm, but an owl caught by Farms policemen was apparently out for higher stakes than worms — an education! The bird was found flying about a classroom in the Country Day School.

Field fires and false alarms are not major disasters, but a series of these can give any fire department a headache. If you don't believe us just phone anyone of the local fire departments and the point will be proven. The firemen who have to dash out mid-morning to a call that is nothing more than a practical joke!

Sidewalk-saving super highway type curbs are being put in on the new streets in the new subdivisions in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. The streamlining effect will create a substantial saving on automobile tire sidewalls which usually become scuffed and sometimes damaged on conventional type old style curbs.

The City of Grosse Pointe highway department is giving weather cracks in the streets an annual bath of pitch to prepare them against the ravages of ice for the winter. Streets, generally throughout all the Pointes, are being renovated and many complete re-surfacing jobs are in process.

The last week-end holiday of the summer season sent hundreds of Pointers out of town for their last "fling" before sending Junior back to class and settling down for the winter.

Navy's Highest Awards Presented Ex-Pointer's Posthumously



Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Fluitt, formerly of Grosse Pointe are shown receiving the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Gold Stars in lieu of the Second and Third Air Medals, and temporary citations for their son, Lt. (jg) Clifford La Verne Fluitt, USNR (reported missing in action). The ceremony took place at the Baptist Church, Corvallis, Oregon, August 25. The presentation was made by the Commandant's Representative 13th Naval District, Captain J. L. Rogers, USNR. Lt. Fluitt was decorated with the Navy Cross for his heroism and extraordinary achievement, "while serving as a pilot of a carrier based torpedo bomber during an attack on April 7, 1945 against an enemy task force. He skillfully and courageously piloted his aircraft in a torpedo attack against major units of the Japanese task force including a heavy battleship, cruisers and destroyers." Mr. Fluitt was former Farms police chief.

Ricca Involved In Pointe Murders Killed by Gang

Sam Ricca, ex-convict whose body was found mid-way between Flint and Saginaw early Thursday with four bullet holes in the head was held as a witness in the slaying of two Grosse Pointe Park policemen in 1930. Charges were never pressed.

Patrolman Claude Lanstra, brother of the then Chief of St. Clair Shores police and Patrolman Eddie Meyers of the Park police force were killed by machine gun fire on June 1, 1930 in front of the White Tower restaurant on Jefferson near Maryland when in answer to a call they attempted to question occupants of a car parked in that vicinity.

Ricca was detained at the time on suspicion as it was his car from which the bullets were fired. However, charges were pressed against Del Abonte and Salamoni who were convicted of the crime and sentenced to prison.

Del Abonte was released on parole in 1940, but Salamoni died while an inmate in the prison.

J. A. Henderson Succumbs After Brief Illness

Funeral services for Joseph A. Henderson of 559 Washington Road were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Verheyden's Funeral Home. Mr. Henderson died in Maryland at an advanced age.

THIRTIETH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW THIS WEEK-END

Despite the torrential rains and periods of drought, Grosse Pointe gardeners are busy this week selecting their best material to enter in the 30th annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable show set for September 7 and 8 at the Neighborhood Club. The Club located at 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe has been the scene of these annual garden exhibits for many years, and members of the Club and of the show committees are eagerly awaiting this year's entries.

Egg-Throwing Youths Disregard Current Poultry Shortage

Shortages no matter how severe fall to worry some people. Those rating mention as the most unconcerned of this week are several youths who rode the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms tossing eggs at passing cars. The situation as disgusting as it is made even more so by the existing poultry shortage. Besides the shortage, the rise in prices has caused more than one housekeeper to wonder how to juggle the family budget allowing enough money for eggs for the family's breakfast.

These youths whoever they were apparently had little value for money, lacked the knowledge of the value of the food and cared little for the less fortunate who can't afford eggs.

Ernest Binning is this year's general show chairman, being assisted by Robert Stewart, Ray G. Berry, David Malden, Garfield Tromas, Tom Pearson and Walter T. Binning.

The exhibition as in previous years is divided into five sections:

- 1. Open to all private estate gardeners (whether members of the sponsoring society or not). This schedule of classes includes 45 in cut flowers, 16 fruit and 37 vegetables.
2. Open to all Victory and home gardeners. 14 classes in cut flowers; 9 fruit and 36 vegetables. Seals will be awarded for first, second and third prizes.
3. Home canning: comprises 11 classes for jelly, 7 jam, 6 marmalades, 7 preserves, 6 butters, 13 fruit, 12 pickles, 15 vegetables; also collections of dried herbs and herb vinegars. The schedule committee is in the reliable hands of Miss Marie Louise Anderson, chairman and her capable assistants, Mesdames Roy G. Berry, David Malden, Ernest Binning, and Garfield Tromas.
Mrs. Ruth Graham Groel, home economics for the Detroit Times and Miss Marian Ryan of the Detroit Edison, judges.

You'll Have It You'll want to keep the special Garden Section found in this week's Review. You'll find valuable information...

Teachers Summoned to Pre-School Conference

Public school children arrive at their desks September 9, they will have had the advantage of four days of special planning for an orderly and well organized beginning by their teachers and other employees of the schools.

On Tuesday, September 3, the employees of the system met with the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, for a meeting for general instructions and all-system planning. They also heard an excellent and timely address from Dr. Clarence Hillbery, Dean of Administration of Wayne University. Following these general meetings the employees broke up into smaller group conferences, meetings with principals, department meetings and special conferences.

Plans were completed for courses of study improvements, for standardization of policies and clarifications of methods. The week will close with orientation meetings for new pupils of Brownell and 7B's of Brownell in the Grosse Pointe High School building at 1:00 p.m. on Friday and a similar meeting for 10B students and pupils new to the high school, at 2:00 p.m.

"Joe" Tastes Freedom Again!

"Joe" our friend monkey of a few weeks ago who made the pages with details of his escape from the yard of his owner, Mrs. Klein, 72 Mapleton road, Grosse Farms again had a taste of freedom, short as it was last Friday and Saturday.

The jaunt he had through the neighborhood trees on his first escape the Klein yard must have pleased "Joe" causing him to venture again into civilization. He was found on this second escape a short distance from "home" in good spirits and none the worse for his experience.

Recent Larcenies

A side view mirror is the loss suffered by Hil Best 1215 Nottingham road after thieves helped themselves to the car accessory.

Patricia Cotter, 1400 Harvard was even less fortunate. While her car was parked in the Punch and Judy theatre lot culprits made off with four tires, taken from her station wagon, while she was attending the movie.

Detroit Youth Confesses

A Detroit youth who stole a silver jewelry box from Dwight D. Douglas' car after making a deposit in the Grosse Pointe bank for his mother confessed the theft to Park police officers last Thursday.

The boy, a former Pointe resident claims he spotted the box on the front seat of the car when he came out of the bank. Officers have proven it would be impossible to see into a car from the sidewalk which is approximately 15 feet back from the curb. The youth apparently looked into the parked car to see if any driver had forgotten to remove the car keys. After removing the box from Douglas' car the juvenile ran down University Place to Maumee where he hid some of the jewels. From there he walked to Kercheval, boarded a bus and rode it to Wayburn. From there he walked on home.

He attempted selling several pieces of the jewelry but when he failed to receive payment took the jewels back. The boy succeeded in selling several items for \$1.50 to other youths. These boys were questioned by Park police and the information gained led to further investigation on an Ashland avenue in Detroit by Police Chief Art Louwers and Detective Stanley Enders. They located the youth at his home on the above street, and upon questioning he admitted his guilt.

The boy proffered information on the sale of a \$2,500 bracelet to Antonio Di Mario, 30 of the Pointe Market, 14715 Kercheval for a few dollars. Di Mario was placed under arrest for investigation of receiving stolen property and when confronted with the confessed youth's statement readily admitted having the bracelet at his home 3608 Beaconsfield. Di Mario was escorted home by the police and the bracelet with the other recovered pieces of jewelry were returned to Dwight Douglas.

The case has been turned over to Chief Tom Trombley of the City police in whose territory the theft occurred.

Woods' President Urges Electors To Register

The deadline for election registration is drawing near and Alois A. Ghesquiere, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods urges all property owners to register before September 10 for the all important election set for September 30.

This election as previously announced will include proposals for the purchase of a section of the late Edsel Ford's estate for use as a residential park, the bond issue needed for the purchase, improvements, etc., included in the agreement of purchase improvements, etc., included for a planned sewer improvement program and electrical service.

Property owners previously registered, having voted in recent elections need not register again, as the registration remains in effect.

The issues confronting the electors on September 30 are of major importance and it is not only a duty but a privilege for the electors to voice their opinions whether pro or con to the proposals. The president and members of the council are sincerely desirous to be the voice of the majority. A two thirds majority vote is necessary for the commission to act on and they want it to be a fair and honest account of the opinions of the majority residing in the Woods area.

If you haven't registered — register today! September 10 is quickly approaching — and before you know it, it will pass you by. Every vote counts! Make yours count by voting on September 30!

Valued Loss

A representative of the Detroit Free Press is hoping some driver or pedestrian in the vicinity of Lakeshore drive last Friday afternoon who may have seen a wheel and tire fall from his car will return the same to him.

Spare tires not easily replaced. (so were told) and the owner craves the security felt of having that extra tire in his trunk, as he dashes around town on assignments.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Roland McRoberts of Lakeside Avenue, left for Vincennes, Indiana Sunday to attend the funeral of his father who died suddenly.

Practical Joke Not So Funny

Jokes are funny at times even to the victim of one, but a practical "jokester" carried things too far this week-end by throwing a lighted firecracker through the mail slot of the C. B. Phelps residence at 1034 Bishop road. The firecracker exploded inside the home.

Serious physical injury could have resulted had someone been in the immediate vicinity of the discharger firecracker.

Gas Model Plane Outdistances Owner

A sleek gas model airplane powered by a Olson motor of the Class B free flight class outdistanced its owner and landed in the Farms last weekend. The plane has a 48" wing spread with a 30" fuselage.

The owner apparently has been unable to trace the course of his ship as Farms police still have it for safe keeping.

Traffic Violator

Ralph Simonds, Jr., 242 Lewiston received a ticket for running a stop street after he collided with a car driven by William Holman, 8721 E. Vernor Highway, Detroit.

Simonds driving north on Kensington failed to stop at Charlevoix, thus striking Holman's auto going east. Considerable damage resulted to both cars.

Grosse Pointe Lecture Series Announces Dual Program for 1946-47

The Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series has completed plans for two of the most outstanding lecture series in the United States this coming season.

In addition to the usual Tuesday evening lecture series now starting its fourth year, a supplementary series of four illustrated Travel and Adventure colored films will be presented on Sunday afternoons at the John D. Pierce Auditorium, Kercheval at Balfour.

The Tuesday evening lecture series will present five speakers recognized both in this country and abroad as leaders in their fields. In addition all five of the speakers selected are noted for the presentation of their discussion topics and for their ability to stimulate constructive thinking.

A thumb nail sketch of each speaker will further emphasize the calibre of the personalities selected for the coming season.

October 22, 1946 PHILLIP CUMMINGS. "World Affairs From the American Viewpoint." Selected as the outstanding speaker last year on many of the nation's leading Town Hall Series. He is a recognized geographer and sociologist—his extensive knowledge of world affairs has been gathered by living in 27 countries. One of the few who can understand and analyze the part America is playing in events on every quarter of the globe. Among enthusiastic comments on Cummings are: "Phillip Cummings covered himself with glory, talk was factual and informative; presented with an unusual ability." University Club, Boston, Mass. NOVEMBER 19, 1946 HONORABLE KARL E. MUNDT—

"That Blue Sea With The Red Rim"—a discussion of the Mediterranean area, the Balkans, Turkey, Greece and the Arab World. Distinguished member of the Foreign Affairs and Un-American Activities Committees of the United States House of Representatives—The Congressman from South Dakota has earned the reputation as one of the outstanding speakers of our time—member of the only committee to ever make an unsupervised study of Russia and Russian dominated countries—formerly a Superintendent of Schools and Chairman of College Speech Department. As a speaker Karl Mundt handles his subject with rare wit and philosophy and is constant demand by leading forums and business organizations. Typical comment: "You certainly did a great job with your convincing logic, fine material and unexcelled style of presentation." Executive Club, Chicago. (Continued on Page 10)

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office. Write me Home! John Dickenson, Jr. William R. Dwyer William Bernard Roland

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



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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"We Lead, Others Follow"

With A Little Cooperation

Yes, with a little cooperation great things can be accomplished, but cooperation comes only when both sides are willing to pitch in and do their part. That's why we're taking this opportunity to speak to the parents of school children in this area and our local educators.

A new school year is about to begin. Youngsters are preparing to return to the grind of class routine, some less enthusiastically than others, while teachers and parents are busily engaged with the hundreds of details involved with Johnnie's and Susie's return to school. Once the hectic days of opening are a thing of the past, and the children are again in the swing of things many problems will arise that will need the attention of both the school authorities and the parents. These problems if not tended to immediately will grow into disastrous proportions, and perhaps even more disastrous results.

Parents interested in their children's welfare would do well in becoming members of the Parent-Teachers Association. Membership will give them an insight not only into the problems of the teachers but into the difficulties confronting their children and the other students. Together with the teachers they will find the necessary solution to these problems and spare themselves and their children a great deal of unnecessary worry and misunderstanding. A child's pride is easily hurt and even small failures in school may greatly influence the child's future actions.

Teachers and school officials are more than willing to assist parents and children in studying any difficulties which may arise, and need only be asked.

The war is over, and the strain and tension we all experienced is gradually lifting—leaving no reason for us to slight home problems.

The future of our state and nation is dependent upon the children of today—leaders of tomorrow. It's up to us to see that our leaders are well equipped. Next time a problem arises in your child's school life don't sweep it aside as unimportant but take the interest you should and get it settled. Your child will thank you for it, and so will his teachers.

Lost—A Continent

Another continent which included in its area the islands of Australia and Antarctica, uniting these and other islands in that region and extending far to the west in what is now deep Antarctic and Indian Ocean waters, existed in relatively recent geological time. This is indicated by a report of the Australian Antarctic Expedition on the geology of the small Macquarie Island, south of Australia, published after a study of more than thirty years.

Further north in this continental mass. This is indicated by marks of glaciation on the island, giving evidence of an ice flow from the west.

Army Opens WAC Reenlistments for Pacific Theatre

The War Department has informed Major John G. Stanley of the local Recruiting Station that WACs may now reenlist specifically for the Pacific Theater. Previously, former WAC members have been able to reenlist for duty in the United States and the European Theater.

With the Commanding General of the Pacific Theater's request for additional WACs, every theater has now gone on record as favoring more WAC members in their commands. The WAC has distinguished itself in all overseas theaters by an outstanding performance of duty.

At present, reenlistment for the Pacific Theater is limited to WAC veterans with experience as a clerk, clerk-typist, stenographer or an administrative N.C.O.

Detailed information on reenlisting can be secured from the Recruiting Station at 21 Cadillac Square, Detroit, Michigan.

Naval Officers Eligible For Regular Navy

All Naval officers who desire to request transfer to the Regular Navy must submit their applications on or before Sept. 15, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced today.

This includes eligible officers on inactive duty and those now on terminal leave, but does not apply to officers who request Transfer as law specialists, officers who have completed less than one year's commissioned service or officers who receive their first commissions subsequent to Sept. 15.

A deadline of July 20 had previously been set for chief warrant officers who desired to transfer to the Regular Navy.

Await Word On Legislative Action For Detroit SCC

Milton P. Adams, executive secretary of the Michigan Stream Control Commission will report on the action taken by the Little Legislature at Lansing, September 6, on the request for an emergency appropriation for a Detroit field office of the commission with a patrol boat on the river checking stream pollution when he appears before the regular membership meeting of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club at the American Legion Memorial Home in Dearborn, Wednesday evening, September 11.

R. A. Wright, of Grayling, will speak on "Inefficiencies and Inconsistencies of the State Conservation Department Fish Division" at the meeting. Besides the speaking it will be "duck hunters night" and there will be a demonstration of duck calling and an exhibition of duck decoys by the members.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs have come to the aid of the Wayne County Sportsman's Club, an affiliate, in its fight for the emergency appropriation for the Detroit office of the Stream Control Commission and are contacting all members of the Little Legislature and urging favorable action on the measure. Senator Biondy and Representative Ledzinski, of Detroit, have promised their active support and Representative Calvert, of Highland Park, says he "will be reasonable."

The meeting in Windsor, September 10, and 11 of the Joint Commission, composed of United States and Canadian authorities charged by their governments with making a complete survey of pollution along the border locally is focusing further public attention on the stream pollution menace.

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GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Another patron at White House Cleaners Grosse Pointe Woods branch at Mack and Anita is Clifford I. Nelson, 1717 Brys drive. A native of Brooklyn, New York, he has lived in the Detroit area for the past twenty years. Judge Joseph A. Murphy's court clerk for 12 years, Mr. Nelson took time out to spend 18 months in the Marine Corps. His hobby is boxing.

Avoid the Rush!

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Presentation of Colors

Commander Earl W. Patton is shown receiving an American Flag from Mr. Ralph Ecker, of the U. S. Rubber Company who made the presentation on behalf of the many friends at the Rubber Co. of Sgt. David Stockton. Stockton lost his life as a result of bullet wounds received repelling a German counter attack. Looking on is Thomas Patton, brother of the Commander.

Post Ceremony

At impressive presentation ceremonies of the Burger-Stockton post No. 6784 held at Houtekier hall in Gratiot Township last week Robert Ewell received the post colors on behalf of the post's membership. Commander W. Patton and Mrs. Branard Treloar are pictured with Ewell, holding the colors immediately following the ceremony.

Colors Presented To VFW Post
Burger-Stockton post No. 6784 VFW swung into its full stride with the recent and solemn presentation of the post stations, an American flag and the official post colors, all at the last meeting at Houtekier hall in Gratiot Township.
However, it was not just another matter or routine. It was an occasion that dates back to the days of the Civil War.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stockton, 18792 Eastwood Drive, worked in department 191 at U.S. Rubber—that December day in 1944 when he was one of two men who stuck with a machine position to repel a German counter attack—and where he received the wounds that led to his death a few days later. For this, he was awarded the Silver Star medal—a VFW post took his name—and those former friends at U.S. Rubber, in the presence of his mother, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stockton, and two sisters—presented the emblem in his memory. Commander Earl W. Patton received it from Ralph Ecker who represented the rubber workers.
The other emblem was presented by Mrs. Branard Treloar, sister of Lt. George C. Burger, who lost his life when a wing was torn off a B-17 Flying Fortress on his 31st bombing mission over Germany on March 1, 1945.
The post stations were donated by Mrs. Helen Kenney, and, as the commander of the third district VFW, Marshall Slattery, stated, "This is a fitting tribute to these departed veterans on the part of their families and friends. It is a splendid beginning for this new post which is composed almost entirely of veterans of World War Two."
Research Center Seeks Oldest Dog
In the hope that it may be found in this locality, the Grosse Pointe Review has been asked to aid in the Gaines Dog Research Center's search for the oldest dog in America.
The dog is wanted so that it—and its owner or owners can be duly honored during the forthcoming observance of National Dog Week, September 22 to 28.
Persons owning or knowing of extremely aged dogs are urged to send complete data and pictures immediately to Harry Miller, executive secretary, Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. In the case of a purebred, a copy of the registration papers should accompany the communication, while in the case of a crossbreed an affidavit from the owner accompanied by sworn statements from persons acquainted with the dog since birth should be sent. The final selection will not be made until the leading candidates have been seen and investigated, according to Mr. Miller, who adds that any doc-

Vets Attend Movies To Improve Reading
Veterans enrolled at the University of Michigan for a four-week refresher course are going to the movies to improve their reading!
The movies in this case, however, are a series of specially prepared "reading films" designed to increase reading speed and the ability to understand and retain what has been read.
The reading film, when projected on a screen, flashes words and phrases in rapid-fire order, forcing the reader to move his eyes quickly along a line in the same manner as though he were reading a book. Tests help the veteran to detect any weaknesses he may have in retaining what he has read.
The reading instruction and practice is a part of the refresher course now being given to 214 veterans at the University. Also popular is a survey course which helps brush up study habits, techniques of preparing for examinations, and similar problems confronting the student returning to the University after service in the armed forces.

Canadian Team Here Saturday
Adam Brown, Red Wing hockey star will bring the Hamilton Dominion Clothes softball team to Wade Park, Saturday, September 7 at 8 p.m.
The Canadian team will meet the Detroit Eastside Champions, the Donna Lee Sweet Shop team. Tickets for the game are on sale at Donna Lee Sweet Shop.

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You Pay for No Waste — Ready for Cooking

Dairy Fresh Cottage
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Lipton's NOODLE SOUP
3 pgs. 25¢
Time In — LIPTON'S VOX POP
EVERY TUESDAY P.M.

Dailey's Kosher Style
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Every Meal
Apricot Nectar - 2 Jars 29c
Heart's Delight
Prune Juice Qt. 29c
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Liquid Hemo 59c
Imported Norwegian
Sardines ... Crown Pack - 35c
Apte Grapefruit &
Orange Juice ... 46 oz. 38c
Sweetened or Unsweetened

Circus Pack—Large Pkgs.
Grape Nuts Flakes 2 for 29c
White Rose or Crosse & Blackwell
Consomme Madrilene 2 - 33c
Ocean Spray
Cranberry Cocktail 2 pts. 25c
46 Oz.
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Softax 25c
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Grosse Pointe League's Top Team



Members of the Gragg Scherer team have a right to smile—after walking off with the Grosse Pointe baseball league championship. Members of the team offered stubborn resistance to all opponents, refusing anyone a victory over them. With fifteen wins to their credit and no losses they are the season's finest example of playing skill and American sportsmanship. Front row, left to right are: Thatcher Cronin, of; Bill Crandall, lf; Ernie Roberts, p; Jack Dillon, lf; and Joe Pietrangelo, lf. Second row: Len Osantowski, p; Bill Belfry, of; Al Thielemans, p; Paul Cote, lf; Ralph De Sander, c; and Doc Roberts, of. Back row: Pat Wallace, of; Russ Gragg, c, and co-manager; Geo. Squillace, p; Roy De Perno, p; and Bill Scherer, co-manager.

There were 2,235,000 business establishments in U. S. at beginning of 1946—a net increase of 600,000 in the previous two years.

Metropolitan Club Announces Recent Prize Winners

The Metropolitan Club picnic held at the Beverly Hills Golf Club picnic grounds, August 25 netted several lucky picnicers more than just a good time.

Tom McGown, 1261 Nottingham much to his surprise received a refrigerator and L. J. Mahoney, 971 Lakepointe carried off a 1946 radio. Other lucky winners included S. Frontun, 2918 Drexel, Mr. Mizer, 2421 Myrtle, Buelah Parren, 1804 Mack and Bell Benton, 1985 Beaconsfield. These four received lovely lamps as their awards.

The Metro's picnic was the best to date. A record crowd turned out for the day's activities which included games, sports events and a musical program band.

Review Want-Ads pay.

Hole-In-One

Despite a summer shower golfer Gilbert C. Waldo, 381 Country Club Lane, aced the No. 2 hole at the Les Cheveaux, (Mich) Golf Club the early part of last week.

Accompanying Waldo on his lucky day were Earl Holley also of Grosse Pointe, F. Keyser, Detroit and F. M. Knight, Chicago.

The Editor's mail box is open to all readers of The Review. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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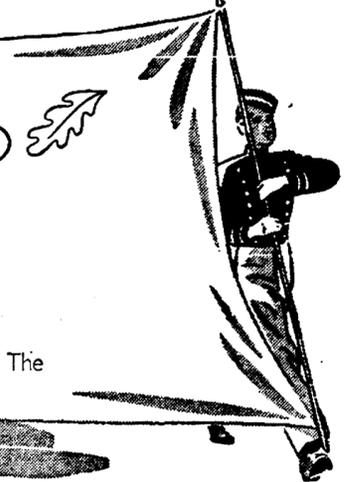
Special Annual Garden Section of The Grosse Pointe Review

Grosse Pointe's FIRST Newspaper

VOL. 23—No. 5 CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE PARK 30, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946 BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH PHONE LE 1162



Announcing THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL Flower—Fruits and Vegetable Show



Sponsored by

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council at The Neighborhood Club—17145 Waterloo—Saturday, Sept 7—4 to 10 P.M.—Sunday, Sept. 8—10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Fall is Time to Prepare the Spring Vegetable Garden Plot

Fall preparation of the vegetable garden plot is always desirable, but this does not always include spading. If your plot is subject to erosion, or badly in need of humus which you cannot supply adequately otherwise, then after moving all plant debris, stir the soil a few inches deep and sow rye.

This will germinate quickly and even when sown late will make fall growth sufficient to protect the soil from washing rains. In the spring it starts growth as soon as the ground thaws. When you are ready to spade, it usually has sufficient tender green leaves to make an appreciable addition to the soil humus; and they decay immediately.

Where erosion is no problem, and there is soil, compost or manure to be turned under fall is an advisable, especially in heavy soils, since they are much benefited by alternate thawing and freezing.

Limestone should be applied in the fall, where needed. It corrects soil acidity, which is harmful to most vegetable crops; and helps to loosen heavy soils being far more effective for this purpose than sand. As much as 10 pounds to 100 square feet may be applied on average

soils without danger; and it is beneficial to sandy soils, as well, making them more compact.

Expect in areas to be planted immediately with perennial plants, or fall sown seed, the soil should not be leveled this fall, or even clods broken up. Let the surface be as rough as possible, with many little hills and hollows, so that water will be retained, and the soil affected as much as possible by frost action.

One fact well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the food they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find that soil which is retentive of water to just the right degree seems to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition, it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows water to run through it quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but demand that the soil shall retain just enough.

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of the particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animals or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

Other things than humus useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone, wood ashes, hard coal ashes, sand and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage. Each time soil is handled its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better.

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 ill bloom. Plant hate and hate will grow; You can sow today — tomorrow will bring The blossom that proves what sort of a thing Is the seed the seed that you sow." —Anonymous

WEEDS — "More grows in the garden than the gardener sows." "One year's seeding, 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 choices, his rejection." —John Sedding

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

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

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

GREENS — "Greens with fruit will be the lunch of the future in town as well as country." —Henry T. Fink—1922

Note: *How true—1946.
UPLIFT — "In my garden, plowing, sowing, Soul awake and vision clear: Feeling seeing, hearing, knowing. Life is sweet and God is near." —Alex C. D. Noy



Dedication

To Everyone . . . Everywhere . . . Who
Loves Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables
. . . Who Thrills to Their Growth,
Blossom, Aroma and Savor,
This Section is Respect-
fully Dedicated

Our Most Precious Heritage:

America's Economy Is Dependent Upon Prevention of Soil Erosion

Editor's Note: The following article on erosion is a condensed version of a paper and speech on the subject by Grosse Pointe's own eminent horticulturalist, Vincent R. DePetris.

By V. R. DePETRIS

It is a strange paradox but only too true. Americans fight bravely to save their land from destruction by a foreign foe, yet through ignorance and neglect at home we are slowly but sure-

ly destroying our forests and bringing about irreparable destruction to much of our fertile soil.

The average American has not the least conception of how ill practices could bring this about. We have always had more fertile land than we could possibly use. Furthermore how could soils be destroyed and what difference would it make?

This seems to have been the general attitude of most Americans from the most powerful bankers and industrialist down to the most common citizen.

The circumstances which have led to this strange attitude have their roots deep in our early days of exploitation. Then both forests and farm lands were more than abundant so why worry; instead the industrial and mechanical phase became the all-important goal of every school of thought.

Our first disturbing thought from this placid attitude came during the first World War. Then we discovered that the great wheat lands of the middle west were wholly inadequate to supply the needs of both our war machine and the steadily growing population.

This situation stimulated a long period of research by scientists and experts in horticulture and soil agronomy to discover the causes of our slowly declining food supply. The findings of these experts were generally overlooked during the ensuing period of peace, inflation and over production. But during World War II there arose not only the question of food shortages due in a great measure to the impaired fertility of much of the nation's arable land but also to the shortage of timber which was needed for many things with which to carry on our war program.

The greatest contributing cause (besides the wasting of our most vital national assets—

Soil and Moisture — arise from the failure of the average person to appreciate how utterly dependent we are upon the world of living plants. These living things can only exist by the grace of fertile soil and water. Stop and think how many of our daily activities are made possible by the blessings of the plant world.

Our food and much of our drink, our clothes, shelter, medicines and fuel are derived directly and indirectly from plants. The paper upon which this very article is written was at one time a flourishing tree in the virgin forests in some remote corner of this globe.

As previously mentioned plants must depend on Soil and Moisture besides, of course, the life giving sunlight which fortunately cannot be impaired by anything which man could do on this earth.

The fertile soil consisting of the upper 12 inches of the earth's crust has been built up by nature's evolutionary processes over periods of many thousands of years.

To create soil fertility nature has been kind enough to create suitable plants which, while in the process of growth and decay, held vital rainfall and created mineral-rich humus which retained moisture and created fertility. It has been proven that as much as 90 percent of the annual rainfall is retained by the extensive root system of growing plants, whereas hardly more than 10 percent remains on barren land which is devoid of these growing plants. The 90 percent carries with it much of the fertile layer of top soil with all its life giving minerals essential to plant growth and to the health of every American.

It might be inferred that this happens only on steep slopes. As a matter of fact there exists (Continued on Page 8)

FADS — FACTS — FANCIES

NOTE: — Reprinted by popular request from Special Garden Section of Grosse Pointe Review in September, last year.

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 will perhaps be remembered best for his introduction of the shrub *Franklinia Alabamaha* (named for his friend Benjamin Franklin) which he found in Georgia. But, strange to say, that never before or since has this shrub been found growing native.

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.

Skryscrapper 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. A year ago, 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 "Cronica de Peru," published 1533, and that they were first found under cultivation near Quinto. About 1655, 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 1699 they found their way to England and were named "Love Apples." At first thought to be poisonous, they were grown only for ornamental and curiosity, and it was not until 1724 their food value was appreciated.

John Chapman Orchardist. This name perhaps means little or nothing to the average reader, but Chapman, born 1775, did a great deal to 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 49 years of wandering, principally through the Ohio River valley, 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 Absinthine and Cardial. Coming next in bitterness is *Rue* (*Ruta Gravifolens*) 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 Easter; and in addition, the curly fern-like foliage of *v. 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 Kennet Square, Pa., on the famous estate of Pierre S. Dupont, 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 Peaches, Nectarines, Grapes and tropical fruits, and a house of 3,000 rose plants. Gardens outdoors include Maze, Water, Perennial and Boxwood, 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 1938, 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 drested with the proverbial "grain of salt."

Leaves for Sentiment — The Puritans often used pressed leaves for markers in their Bibles and Psalm Books. The (Continued on Page 8)

BOOKS ON GARDENING

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 DeLong.

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 Alfreda 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.

"Flowerman'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 500 varieties of shrubs, perennial and annual plants suitable to such conditions.

MEDAL FOR PRIZE VEGETABLES



The National Garden Bureau through The Grosse Pointe Review offers the above illustrated bronze medal for the best collection of vegetables grown in a home garden, by an amateur, which is exhibited at the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan flower fruit and vegetable show at the Neighborhood Club next Saturday and Sunday.

Fall Bulbs Easily Grown to Flower in Your Own Windows



Home gardeners who enjoy the experience of growing plants are well equipped to follow the modern fashion of window gardening.

A great variety of flowers may be forced into bloom indoors with little trouble. Arranged on shelves or in a window box near a sunny window, they will keep fresh throughout the winter the memory of summer days.

Experience in growing flowers indoors is of value in outdoor operation, too. The gardener sees at close hand the progress of the plants, and learns how gratefully they respond to intelligent care.

The easiest plants to grow indoors are the fall bulbs, both the hardy kinds, which are grown in gardens, and tender varieties which will not stand our winters, but grow vigorously indoors.

Some of them need potting in soil, others can be grown in bowls with fibre, moss, or even pebbles and water. Select them according to the experience you have had, and the attention you are willing to give them. It is easiest to grow those which flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting, and a better test of your gardening skill, to bring into flower those which require soil.

Most bulbs can be grown in soil, a smaller number in fibre, and still fewer in water with pebbles, or moss. To begin with the latter, they include the tender narcissi, known as Paper Whites (white), Soliel d'Or (yellow), and Chinese sacred lilies; the larger size hyacinths, and lilies of the valley.

In bulb fibre, which is a mixture of peat and plant food, it is possible to grow in bowls almost drainage all the above, together with daffodils, lilies, and hyacinths and scillas.

For pebbles and water, the above can be grown, together with all garden tulips and narcissi, amaryllis and hyacinths.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors

Method of Planting Bulbs Depends on Their Location

There are two methods commonly followed in planting bulbs.

1.—Where bulbs are to be planted among perennials in the border, without disturbing the established plants, a hole the proper depth should be dug for each bulb with a trowel or a dibber. In either case be sure the hole has a flat (not pointed) bottom so the bulb rests on loose soil and is not "hung" in an air pocket. Mix a tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil below each bulb.

2.—Where bulbs are planted in space free of other plants, a bed may be excavated to the maximum depth necessary for your planting. Loosen soil on bottom and level it. Place in desired locations, the bulbs which should be planted deepest. Then start filling in the soil. Smaller bulbs, requiring shallower planting, may be placed as the soil is filled in to their required depths. Plant food spread over the surface before excavating, at rate of four pounds to a hundred square feet, will be mixed with the soil by the operation.

An impression is often held that bulbs which are newly planted in the fall do not require plant food. It is true that mature bulbs have stored up food in themselves which may be sufficient to produce a flower. But this is only part of the story.

At the time the flower is being produced a large number of roots are being formed. These roots seek in the soil for plant food and water which they supply to the growing plant. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, the growth of the plant is greatly hampered. The production of a vigorous perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil.

When shopping for a new rug, examine the back closely. The wear the rug will give depends in part on a firm back. To test the tightness of weave in the "filling" or back, shift the rug back and forth in your hands. If the back of the rug feels sleazy or thin, it is likely to lack firmness; and if it shurs readily as you work it in your hands, chances are it is not a high quality rug.

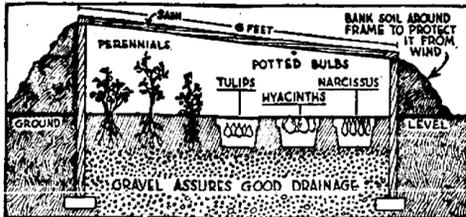
In an Axminster rug you can judge the closeness of the weave by counting the ridges on the back. Four ridges per inch mean the rug is of fair quality and should be in the lower price bracket. A rug with seven or more ridges to the inch probably will wear more than twice as long and is a wise investment.

Since bulbs start to grow so early in the spring it is difficult to work plant food into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is therefore advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly with the soil before planting the bulbs.

When shopping for a new rug, examine the back closely. The wear the rug will give depends in part on a firm back. To test the tightness of weave in the "filling" or back, shift the rug back and forth in your hands. If the back of the rug feels sleazy or thin, it is likely to lack firmness; and if it shurs readily as you work it in your hands, chances are it is not a high quality rug.

From this list one may select a pleasing assortment of colors

Cold Frame Useful for Fall and Winter Plant Protection



Suggestions for Fall Use of Cold Frames

One of the oldest devices in garden history, the cold frame which apparently originated as a pit in which plants could be protected on cold nights by a covering, opened to the warm sun during the day.

The invention of window glass greatly increased its usefulness, but modern inventions have not been able to improve materially upon the form in which it has been made for centuries. One of the first steps in converting the Victory garden to all-round gardening on a peacetime basis should be the construction of a cold frame where one is lacking.

Many are now occupied by late crops of spring vegetables such as radishes and lettuce, which may be harvested long after freezing has ended the garden harvest. Others protect pansy seedlings, from seed sown in August, for flowering next spring.

The frosts of late fall bring to mind problems of harboring perennial seedlings. If you planted them late they will no doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best all-around method is to pot the plants, and set them into the frame. Such treatment assures them a few more weeks of growth, and

will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the spring and get an early start. They will also be easily transplanted. A timely use for the cold frame during the cold weather is for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Hyacinths early tulips, narcissi and daffodils are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms.

Two lovely perennials which are difficult to grow without protection are the foxgloves with their stately spires, and the Canterbury bells. Although they are perfectly hardy so far as cold weather is concerned, they are very susceptible to wet weather, and thagging and freezing. There is only one safe way to grow them in cold climates and that is by wintering them in a cold frame, where they will be safe from wet and the changes in temperature will be tempered by the glass of the frame. Transplant them to the frame in the fall about two inches apart each way.

Spring Flowers Are Borne by Bulbs

Spring months are almost pure joy for garden lovers, free from the grief and disappointments which come later, with the weeds, the insects, perhaps a drought, or other difficulties.

In the spring their efforts show a higher average of success; and they bring to the enjoyment of their achievements an eager appreciation from eyes wearied by the winter drabness.

Yet the average garden in April and May has little to offer, compared with what it might present, because the spring flowering bulbs, upon which gardens chiefly depend for early flowers, are planted by only one-third of all garden owners

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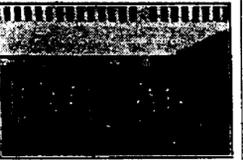
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Planting Depth Important to Avoid "Frost Heave" Hazard

PLANTING DEPTH	ANEMONE	BILBOUS IRIE	CROCUS	SNOWDROP	TULIP	HYACINTH	LILY
1 INCH							
2 INCHES							
3 INCHES							
4 INCHES							
5 INCHES							
6 INCHES							
7 INCHES							
8 INCHES							

Keep This Bulb Planting Depth Chart. It Will Be Helpful to You

Fall bulbs should never be planted in poorly drained locations. If your garden is low, lacking a place where water never stands, but always quickly runs or drains away, then such a place must be created by elevating a bed six inches or more above the surface.

Remember that newly turned soil settles; so heap it above the bulbs, an inch or two, to avoid leaving a depression when it packs down. The depths of planting given in the table may be considered minimums; deeper planting may often be advisable. One of the chief hazards for all bulbs is "frost heaving," due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, which may lift shallow rooted plants out of the soil. Bulbs planted so late they cannot make roots in the fall are likely to suffer from it; and large bulbs not set deep enough will often be injured. A mulch placed over the bulbs after the ground has frozen will keep the frost in, and reduce frost heaving.

When it is intended to allow tulips to remain where you plant them several years rather than dig them up after they have blossomed and their leaves have turned yellow each summer, they should be planted two or three inches deeper than the normal depth.

Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.

The lilies which need deep planting (7 to 10 inches) are those that make roots on their stems above the bulb. The madonna lily, which does not do this, needs shallow planting, 3 to 4 inches down.

Twist Cabbage To Stop Splitting

Are those cabbage heads you intend to store for winter splitting open? Jack Rose, extension specialist in home gardening at Michigan State college, has a tip for the home gardener with that trouble.

Good growing weather may cause the head to continue to grow and burst. If you will twist the heads a quarter to a half turn, you will break loose part of the roots. That will partially check the growth. Then the cabbage can be held in the garden until weather is suitable for storage of the crop.

Sow New Zealand spinach as soon as the ground is prepared, to improve germination. The hard seeds often live over winter and self-sow in the spring.

Lilies "Accentuate The Positive"

Though tulips are again being imported from Holland, with the exception of a very few from England or Mexico, all lily bulbs offered for planting in this country this fall were grown in America.

For many years before Pearl Harbor, lily bulbs imported from Japan, which was the chief source, had proved unsatisfactory for garden use, and American production had been increasing.

While the supply is limited, there are enough to provide a few bulbs for everyone, and a few lilies will go a long way in providing garden beauty. Lilies are not effective in mass plantings. They are best used in small groups, or even single plants, as accents at garden focal points.

Hardy lilies are best planted in the fall. Bulbs are dormant now and must spend the winter either in the ground or in cold storage. They are better off in the ground.

The notion that lilies are hard to grow has small basis in fact. Quite the reverse is true in the case of most varieties.

If your soil is a good sandy loam it should be suitable for most of the hardy lilies. They do best in a light soil perhaps because of its superior drainage. Most of the lilies dislike wet soil and will show immediately the



Regal, or Royal Lily, One of the Best.

effects of standing water. A good loam, rich in leaf mold, is fine for them.

Do not treat the soil to make it acid, as you would for rhododendrons; and do not lime it. A neutral soil is best. Manure should not be used except as a top dressing, and then it must be a year or more old and well rotted.

A balanced plant food is fine, and some varieties will need additional spring applications. Use one pint to a bushel of soil. Spade your bed deeply before setting out the bulbs. If you think the ground will be frozen before the bulbs arrive, give the bed a mulch of leaves or straw to keep it from freezing until you can get the bulbs in.

A location where the base of the plant is in light shade is a good one for most lilies. While they dislike standing water, they also dislike drying out; and a summer mulch of peat moss or rotted leaves is appreciated. Depth of planting is important. *Lilium candidum*, *canadense*, *martagon* and *superbum* should be planted only 3 to 4 inches deep; but the others should go in about four times the diameter of the bulb, usually from 8 to 10 inches.

Many lilies blossom in mid-summer when there is a natural letdown in garden color, and the lilies are more than welcome. We find ourselves admiring and depending upon them well into September. Regal lily, a queen of lilies, should be in every garden, where its gorgeous pink striped flowers with golden throats are unsurpassed for beauty.

Do You Offend With B-J????

A fashionable shop in New York announces it is fetching out some new styles which evolve the college girls' blue jeans into something "neater and more feminine." Any evolution affecting the garment in question would, we take it, have to be in the direction of more neatness, since the blue jean has already carried sloppiness to the point of diminishing returns.

The designers of the new styles deserve A for effort, and AAA for optimism. Now all they've got to do is to evolve a college girl who is interested in looking neat and feminine, and they can take the rest of the millennium off.

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Success with Annuals Often Depends Upon Fall Planting

Every case in which nature produces annual flowers in a garden from self-sown seed, is a demonstration that annuals can be grown from seed sown in the fall.

The list of annuals which can self-seed may vary in different sections of the country, but it is probable that annual larkspur and cornflowers (*centaurea cyanus*) will be on the list almost anywhere.

May authorities advise that larkspurs be so grown wherever possible. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring; and they flower al-

most as soon as indoor plants, besides being much larger and more vigorous.

The list may safely include all annuals which usually self-sow in your neighborhood, and any other varieties which are hardy and have small, hard seeds, with which you are willing to take a chance for the sake of earlier plants. Large, soft seeds, even of hardy varieties, may decay in the wet ground, but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains, or injury in some other way.

Nature is always lavish; and

much of the seed she sows, no doubt, is lost. With purchased seed one will probably wish to be more careful.

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well; and many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much

deeper than you would in the spring. Any gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, after the ground has frozen a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include *alyssum*, *snappdragons*, *calandula*, *calliopsis*, *candytuft*, *centaurea*, *cyanus*, *clarkia*, *cosmos*, *eschscholtzia*, *euphorbia*, *gypsophila*, *larkspur*, *lupin*, *nicotiana*, *petunia*, *annual*

phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about the time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown indoors and receive little or no check from transplanting.

Seeds of herbs are likely to be scarce until their production has been resumed in Europe, from which most herb seed came before the world war.

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Our Most Precious Heritage

(Continued from Page 1)

very little land where water will not run off in some direction. The only difference is the rate of this erosion rather than the existence of it.

Rainfall alone is not the only factor which must be considered. There may be much loss of vital top soil through wind erosion. If anyone doubts this let him recall the ravages caused in the dust bowl a few years back, before agricultural experts began to remedy the situation by planting belt of trees to prevent wind erosion.

The most disquieting factor is the realization that our fertile food-producing land is being destroyed faster than it can possibly be rehabilitated. We must reiterate that the fertile layer of top soil has been created very gradually over a period of many thousands of years. It can be washed away in a very few years of neglect. Furthermore we must remember that even the loss of a few inches of top soil will materially reduce the harvest of all crops planted in the eroded areas.

Where erosion is taking place then we have created a rather dismal outlook to our national welfare. The potential productivity of America's farm land is being decreased on the one hand while the population is steadily increasing. The result can only be food shortage, higher cost of living and the gradual lowering of the American standard of living. Let us for example look about and see what soil erosion and deforestation has done to other countries.

The regions of Northern Africa were once very fertile. Lydia and Cyrenaica were the granaries for the great Roman Empire. They supported many thriving cities. Today these regions are barren deserts and rocky hillside incapable of supporting anything but a few half-nourished nomadic tribes.

They tell us the same story in many regions of Asia Minor including Mesopotamia and Persia. Once the home of great civilizations and great cities, teeming with people amidst an abundance of food-producing plants and rich wooded areas. These

once great lands are now mere historical landmarks. Their great wealth vanished with their soil and moisture. There are many other lands where erosion has brought about a state of poverty and semistarvation. China, an area much like the United States in size and climate will be mentioned as a final illustration. In this vast area deforestation and improper cultivation of arable land has gone on for centuries, yet in spite of its original great fertility it is now incapable of adequately feeding its large population.

Soil erosion does not affect merely the amount of food which can be produced on a given area, it also affects the quality and mineral content of all food crops. When soils are eroded many essential minerals go along with it. Food plants minus these minerals below the natural requirements, mean unhealthy bodies on both man and beast who must subsist on them.

It is well known that a very small amount of iodine in the soil will induce goiter, while deficiencies in calcium affect the bone structure of the body. Many other of the trace minerals are needed to maintain a healthy body such as iron, boron, sulfur, manganese, copper, zinc.

Fluorine present in adequate quantities in a certain county in Texas has given the residents immunity from dental caries. The lime in the Kentucky hills has given many of the natives better skin and better bone structures.

During the present war, records of draft boards have revealed a preponderance of healthier youths from regions where soils showed no chemical deficiencies.

It is hardly necessary to dwell longer on evils of soil erosion. What you and I and every patriotic American desires at present is the "modus vivendi," which will bring about a cessation of this shameful destruction of the soil.

This can come about not by the formation of political groups but by a non-partisan endeavor on the part of every banker, industrialist, business man, merchant and worker as Americans dedicated towards the preservation of this most vital asset.

All should elevate agriculture and horticulture to its rightful place in the national economy.

We should be made to realize that industrial prosperity is not possible for long without a sound national program of soil conservation.

The farmer must be made to understand that if our system of private enterprise is to endure, he must regard himself

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) Ossage Indians. (b) For hedges.
8. "Ploughman's Folly" by E. H. Faulkner.
9. Small tree, Euonymus family.
10. In controlling chickweed.

Compost Pile is Better Than Pit for Production of Humus

Renewal of humus in the garden soil is a constant problem for the home gardener, and a compost pile offers one of the best and most economical sources of humus.

While decay of a compost pile proceeds slowly in cold weather, the quantity of material available for rotting down into garden humus is greatest in the fall, when dead leaves accumulate.

Burning leaves is a waste, but many gardeners prefer not to spade them into the garden soil. Leaves from many trees decay so slowly that spring will find them still intact, and if many have been worked into the soil they may be a nuisance all summer long without benefiting the crops. Decay is more rapid when the compost is piled up and exposed to the air, than when it is buried or thrown in a pit.

So a compost heap, begun in the fall by piling up dead leaves, offers the best solution. It can be added to in the spring and summer, with lawn clippings and plant debris, and by next fall should provide humus of a quality which will be an unmixed blessing to your garden.

Set aside a suitable location, out of the way, and preferably screened by planting, or a fence; 10 x 10 feet would be an average size. Clean off all vegetation, and harden the surface soil by rolling. Pile evenly over this area all dead leaves and other waste plant and even animal material, from your garden, and from kitchen wastes. But carefully exclude, if you would avoid trouble, all wood, branches, twigs and metal objects. When the layer, well tramped down, is six inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer mixture, about one ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and limestone are also beneficial, each in three or more times this quantity. Then wet it down.

Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop an inch of soil thrown on top of each layer will prevent them. When the pile is as high as you can conveniently manage, cover the top with soil and let it stand until you are ready to dig the humus into the garden. Start a new one to take care of current accumulations. Such compost piles, consistently maintained, should provide your garden with all the humus required for good condition.

A Completed Compost Heap.

Sweet peas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better if the seed are treated with one of the inoculants available for the purpose. Treatment stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

Flowers which do not like to be transplanted include annual poppies, columbines, and annual phlox. If necessary to transplant them the seedlings should be grown in small pots so they can be moved without disturbing their roots.

FADS — FACTS — FANCIES

(Continued from Page 5)

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.—Lon-

don) 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. DePetris of Grosse Pointe have done much in the hybridizing field, presenting us with many outstanding varieties.

Magie 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 All Baba forgot the password "Open O' Sesame" when leaving the cave.

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 unsumountable 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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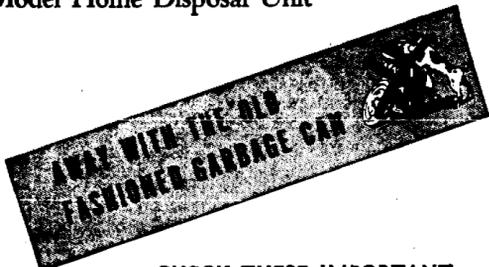
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Important to Spade Garden Fall as Well as Early Spring

Fall spading or plowing of gardens is desirable whenever heavy sod is to be turned under or manure or plant debris is to be incorporated with the soil. It is beneficial and saves time in established gardens where the surface is level and not subject to washing.

In the case of a garden with sloping surface likely to suffer serious erosion and leaching, fall spading may increase this danger, and result in more injury than benefit. If the soil can be prepared and a cover crop grown before winter sets in, erosion will be checked, and the soil will be enriched by spading the cover crop under in the spring.

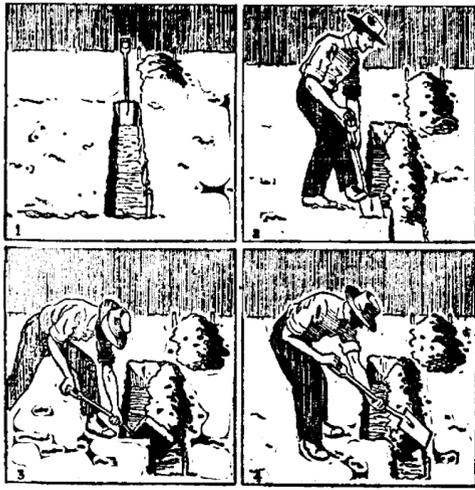
Fall spading is especially good for heavy soils since they are broken down by alternate thawing and freezing. To facilitate this frost action, and also to help retain moisture the surface should be left rough, without leveling or smoothing, until spring. Such soil is in some ways most drying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure well-directed efforts put upon it.

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their fine particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animal or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is de-

cayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden. All wood except the finest shavings and dust are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up to rot in a composite heap.

Now begin to spade. The spade should be driven down, not on a slant, but perpendicularly to its full depth. Take a small slice of the soil, so your back is not strained. Lift it up, turn the spade over, so that the top soil falls underneath and bottom soil on top. In filling the first trench, you have opened a second.

If you wish to spade under manure, spread it evenly over the area, except for the top of your initial trench. When this first trench has been dug, clean the manure from the top of the next trench and throw it into the bottom of the first; then proceed with your spading, piling the soil on top of the manure.



1—Open initial trench. 2—Loosen spit of soil. 3—Lift spit, turning it over. 4—Let spit fall so that top soil is below. Soil removed from first trench is used to fill the last.

Two Dollar Memento

Mrs. Ana Sparshatt, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms informs THE REVIEW she is now a political voter of the county of Pasadena, California. She was recently ticketed for J-walking and fined \$2 by the Pasadena traffic court. Mrs. Sparshatt considers the ticket a memento of sunny California.

Store "Willed" To Employee

The owner of one of Kalamazoo's leading hardware stores has handed the business over to an employee who has clerked and managed the store for the past 16 years. Owner Drescher said that he had made enough money and wanted to retire.

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McGregors, top men stylists lead this season's parade of style favorites for men. Their casual coats, jackets, sport suits and toppers give the campus man that "dressed right" assurance.

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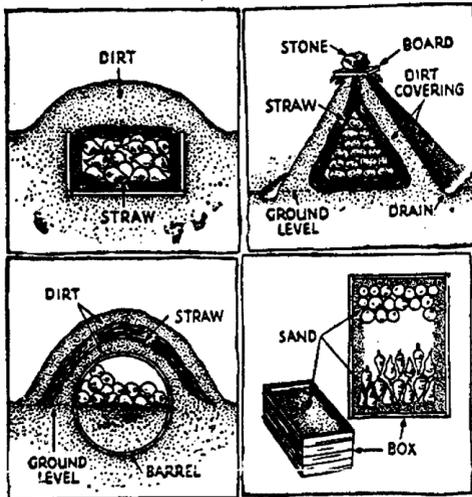
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Here's How to Store Garden Crops Easily for the Winter



Easy Methods of Storing Vegetables

As freezing weather approaches, vegetables which remain in good condition in the Victory garden may easily be stored for winter use.

If parsnips and salsify are dug at this stage, washed and dried, the bags can be stored outdoors in any convenient place where they will remain dry and safe from animals.

Tomatoes should be harvested after the first hard frost. Many can be ripened if laid on a shelf in a warm basement; some prefer to hang them up, still attached to the vine.

Tomatoes, beets, turnips, rutabagas, potatoes, apples and cabbages can be stored in an un-

heated garage or shed for several weeks, until the outside temperatures have fallen to several degrees below freezing. If the carrots, beets and turnips are placed in boxes packed in soil, which is kept moist, in the protection of the garage or shed they will keep well in any except extremely low temperatures.

A better method is a cold cellar, or basement room, in which the temperature can be kept down to a near 34 or 38 degrees as possible, and ventilation provided. In such a room, the vegetables should be stored on shelves, racks, slat bins of solid boxes, raised off the floor. A concrete floor should be sprinkled every few days, and an earth floor kept somewhat damp.

For neighborhood news read The Review.

This 'nd That

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next, Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

All cucumbers will climb if they're permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

D.D.T. kills all insects that infest potatoes, including the potato aphid, leaf hopper, flea beetles and potato beetle.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedling plants have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall.

Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow, so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long.

Grosse Pointe Lectures

(Continued from Page 1) JANUARY 14, 1947. DR. RUTH ALEXANDER - "Our America." Former associate editor of Finance Magazine and contributing editor to the Nations Business. Frequently heard over the air on the "Wake up America" program sponsored by the American Economic Foundation.

An avowed champion of the capitalist system - she gives her audiences a politico-economic background on which to base their own decisions. She shows how to think about social problems. Her recent talk before the National Association of Manufacturers was reproduced in the magazine "Vital Speeches." Ruth Alexander is one of the few women in demand for appearances before men's organizations such as the American Institute of Banking, Executives Clubs, and Bar Associations.

FEBRUARY 25, 1947. COLONEL MELVIN FURVIS - "Can We Lessen Crime in the United States?" Every man and woman in the United States should hear this speaker. A nation can not be strong when many of its youth are schooled in crime, when parental authority has lessened to the vanishing point and when many of its newspapers and motion pictures glorify and magnify crime. We must study crime and combat it. It is a real privilege to be able to hear an authority like Melvin Furvis discuss the ugly facts and offer solutions based upon his practical experiences. From 1927-35 Federal Bureau of Investigation - Liquidator of the Dillinger Gang, 1935-38 Attorney - San Francisco - 1942-45 United States Armed Forces where he ultimately became Deputy Director of War Crimes European Area.

MARCH 18, 1947 - ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON - "Our Foreign Policy - Are We Losing Our Shirts?" Gunnison is the man everyone wanted to hear again after his appearance in the Grosse Pointe Series as the bonus speaker in 1944-45. Mr. Gunnison trained for the U. S. Foreign Service at the University of Chicago and at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. His newspaper career started at Geneva for the Associated Press covering the League of Nations. Following this assignment Gunnison served as staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, writing front page columns and giving the Monitor's daily newscast. In 1940 he was sent to the Far East, where he eventually was imprisoned by the Japs in Manila. His present assignment is an around the world trip for North American Newspaper Alliance, on which he will have a first hand opportunity to study the results of our present foreign policy.

Sunday Series THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES will present four of the outstanding names in illustrated pictures. Their pictures are not only beautiful to look at but are educational in nature and will be of interest to adults and children alike. NOVEMBER 10, 1946. EDWARD T. CAMENISCH - "Blue Grass and Blue Bloods of Kentucky" - containing scenic views of the Cumberland Falls, Rural Life, Historical Shrines, Birds and Insects The Story of Tobacco, and Kentucky's Thoroughbred Horses.

JANUARY 26, 1947. KARL ROBINSON - "We Live in Alaska" is a spectacular color

motion picture story of life on our country's last great land frontier. Some of the sequences are: Changing Seasons, Alaskans at Home, Wild Life (Nesting Birds, Moose, Caribou, Grizzly Bears, Mountain Sheep), Open Country - Visiting the old gold mines.

FEBRUARY 16, 1947. ROBERT FRIEES - "Caribbean Holiday!" You can depend on Friees to always present the finest in color pictures. Last year's picture "Mexican Holiday" played to over a half million people.

MARCH 23, 1947. FRANCIS RAYMOND LITTLE - "Sheep, Stars and Solitude." This film is considered an American epic. It portrays the story of the trek of sheep through some of the wildest country in Arizona, desert scenery, wild animals, Indians in their remote surroundings, camp life enroute.

It is advisable to make your season ticket reservations immediately by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Nl. 2000-ext. 25.

Grosse Pointe's Community Lecture Series is directed by a Board of Directors composed of representatives of nearly every organization in the community. The Board of Directors of this non-profit community organization for 1946-47 are:

- Henry Horn, (Rotary) Pres. Mrs. Alger Sheldon, (AWWS) Vice-Pres. Mrs. Charles Ellis, (Mothers Club) Sec.-Treas. Forrest Geary, (Community Services) Manager Ralph Farnum (American Legion) Kenneth W. Smith (Kiwanis) Lorne Ayling (Lions) Mrs. Richard Durant (Junior League) J. Dunton Barlow (P.T.A. Council) Mrs. Paul W. Thompson (Jr. High P.T.A.) Mrs. Leon Jacobi (Mothers Club) Mrs. Suring Sanford (American Ass'n University Women) Ralph Deal (G. P. Teacher's Association) Dr. John C. Porter (University of Michigan Club) Dr. Paul Essert (Public Schools) Lambert Whetstone (Private Schools) Miss Florence Severs (Public Libraries) Leslie Young (Optimist) Robert D. Beck (AMVETS) Rev. Mortimer Foley (Catholic Churches) John R. Barnes (Public Schools) Mrs. A. Edward Wilcox (Community Services) Dr. D. M. Davidow (Elementary P.T.A.) Mrs. Glenn Coulter (Community) Rev. Charles Scheld (Protestant Churches) Rev. Frank Pitt (Community)

New Millinery Shop Opening Mrs. Irene Sutton, 1677 Brys Drive announces the opening of her millinery shop at Nine Mile road and Mack avenue, Friday, September 6. The store will carry a complete line of millinery supplies, and will specialize in custom millinery and remodeling. Mrs. Sutton formerly was associated with the Neighborhood Club where she was an instructor in hat making and designing.

You may charge want ads in The Review, Phone Nl. 1162 or 1163.

Remember

(Continued from Page 1)

An extension course given by the University of Michigan was planned for interested residents at Pierce Junior High School.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Village of Lochmoor advertised for seal bids on items of fire equipment including one 500 gallon fire truck, 1,500 feet of fire hose, and a siren.

Defer mothers strongly opposed action transferring four Defer teachers. The irate mothers questioned the power of the superintendent, and demanded specific information on the matter.

A huge Republican rally was set for the second week in September. Frederick M. Alger, Jr. was to state his qualifications as a candidate for Congress.

Mr. Lambert F. Whetstone was elected by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School as the new headmaster. Whetstone previous to this appointment was assistant headmaster of the Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia.

Gordon F. Allard, son of F. M. Allard, 1012 Maryland was home on leave after completing initial training at the Newport, R. I. training station.

Mr. Nolan, representative of the National Re-employment Service was available to residents in Grosse Pointe every Wednesday.

The Grosse Pointe Conservatory announced its fall opening.

Members of the H-Y club returned home from a camp conference held on Torch Lake.

Descendants of the first arrivals to America on the Mayflower finished plans for their September congress.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A school board split was anticipated as taxpayers joined with Walter S. Conely, newly elected member of the school board in leveling an attack on the Citizens Association. Letters written by Mr. Lincoln Maire, president of the Citizens Association, Mr. Conely and a group of tax-

payers were reprinted in full in The Review to give readers an all-sided account of the bitter battle raging.

Many Pointers planned attending the hotly contested speed boat race between Kay Don of England and the United States' own Gar Wood. A pre-race dinner was planned at the Village Tavern.

Leaders of the local D.A.R. were busy planning attendance

at the Divisional Conference at Chicago.

A record flower show was promised to all prospective visitors at the Neighborhood club.

Don Carter defeated Ed Blederman winning the Men's single tennis championship of Grosse Pointe at the Neighborhood club.

A new British cabinet was hailed by Britishers upon their acceptance of office

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Five cash prizes were awarded to the first winners in a Review contest. Winners detected errors in advertising copy.

Grosse Pointe school children had their final fling before school bells beckoned them back to their books and routine of classes.

The Grosse Pointe village police department purchased a new patrol car.

Compliments

of

Grosse Pointe Landscape Service

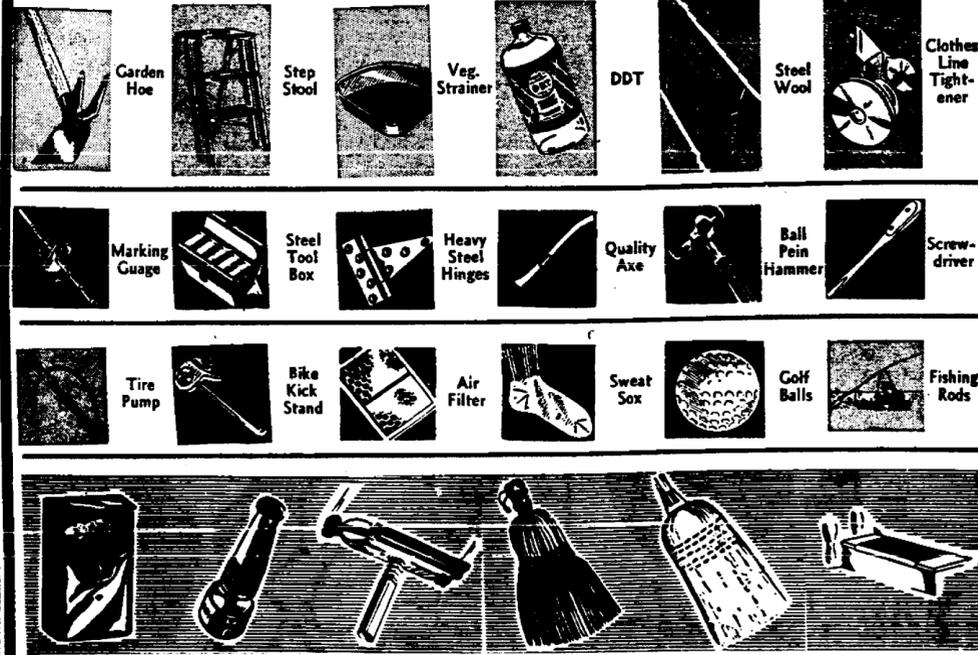
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"FOR LESS"



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HARDWARE—PAINTS—SPORTING GOODS—TOOLS—GIFTS

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GET READY FOR Coming Time

GET YOUR SUPPLIES HERE!

Glasses - Jars - Caps - Rings

GOOD TOOLS

for Lawns, Garden and General Household Needs

FERTILIZERS

WE RENT ALL KINDS OF TOOLS!!

WE DELIVER CALL NIAGARA 0616

Lochmoor Hardware

28779 Mack AVE. At Anita. Next to Wood's Fire Station

Evergreens - - Fruit Trees - - Shade Trees

All Varieties - The Finest Selection - All Fine Spec. Inc.

Luigi Pelagaggi Nursery

17933 Mack Near Washington TU. 1-2440

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society

ON THE

30th Annual Show — September 7th and 8th

at The Neighborhood Club

HOMES

ARE BACK IN THE PICTURE!

WELL EXECUTED

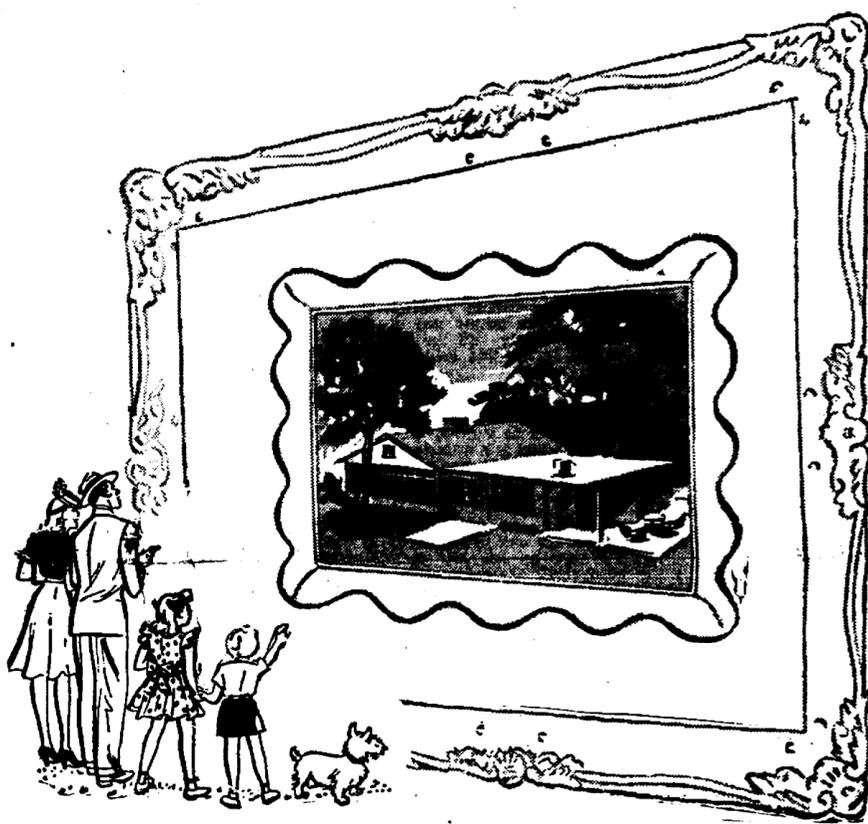
Landscaping

enhances the value
and increases the beauty
of any home.

Why not let us make suggestions

CONSULTATION

IS WITHOUT CHARGE . . .
OR OBLIGATION . . . CALL TODAY!!!



Grosse Pointe's ONLY COMPLETE Service!

WE SPECIALIZE IN TREE REMOVING

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Consult Us On Fall Planting

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General Maintenance of Lawns and Gardens

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TUxedo 2-2275

August Bride



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Driscoll are pictured following their marriage August 3 at St. Ambrose Church. The bride is the former Mildred Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, 1360 Lakepointe and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Driscoll of Coplin Avenue. Fr. Francis F. Van Antwerp officiated at the wedding.

Mildred Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, 1360 Lakepointe became the bride of Patrick J. Driscoll, August 3, at a Nuptial Mass at St. Ambrose Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Driscoll of Coplin Ave. Fr. Francis F. Van Antwerp officiated at the morning ceremony.

The bride chose a gown fashioned from imported white organza with a full skirt and deep yoke trimmed with a wide embroidered ruffle. Orange blossoms tucked in her braids piled smartly on the top of her head set off the full veil. Her bouquet was of white summer flowers.

Mrs. Ray Karner, matron of honor and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Mario Monte and Dorothy Cook, sisters of the bride were attired in similar gowns of pink and blue. They carried colonial bouquets.

Hugh Driscoll acted as his brother's best man, and Ray Karner and Bill Cook were ushers.

Helpful Aids For Housewives

Short cuts for busy housewives are mapped by the Visiting Housekeeper Association, a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest.

This week the Visiting Housekeeper offers readers of The Review tips on easy-to-make summer desserts which are perennial family favorites.

Fresh fruits, delicious and filled with vitamins, make a bright spot in summer meals. Serve them plain, with cookies or cake, or in combination with custards, ice cream, gelatin.

And if you're looking for an inexpensive custard recipe, here's one which should fill the bill. The ingredients are 2 cups of milk, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk. Scald remainder of milk, add cornstarch and cook over hot water 20 or 30 minutes. Then add beaten eggs, sugar and salt, mixed with a little of the hot milk. Stir until smooth. Add vanilla while cooling.

This custard is delicious with fruit or as a sauce for a gelatin dessert. If you have stale cake, pour custard over it for a dessert that is both enjoyable and practical.

For help in cooking, budgeting or other household problems, just call the Visiting Housekeeper, 51 West Warren, TEmple 1-1600. Her aid is one of the 125 Red Feather services offered to Detroiters by the Community Chest.

Summer Nuptials



Genevieve Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Traskos, Field avenue, Detroit, became the bride of Eugene Del Barba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Del Barba, Notre Dame avenue at a Nuptial Mass, July 27, at St. Anthony's church, Detroit.

A summer wedding ceremony, July 27, united Genevieve Horton and Eugene Del Barba in marriage. The vows were repeated at a Nuptial Mass at St. Anthony Church with the families and friends in attendance. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Traskos, Field Avenue, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Del Barba, Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe.

Virginia Del Barba, sister of the groom was maid of honor with Mary Jane Bryan and Mrs. Shirley Muller acting as bridesmaids.

James Locke assisted the groom as best man, and William Messmer and Aldo Del Barba seated the guests.

A reception was held in the evening. The couple took a lengthy vacation trip through Canada for their honeymoon.

Huguenot Society Bd. of Governors Hold Meeting

Mr. George LeRoy Austin, of Whitmore Road, president of the Huguenot Society of Michigan, has called a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Society for two o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 7, at the Women's City Club. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at one o'clock for which reservations should be made with Mr. Austin.

At this meeting, plans will be discussed for the annual meeting to take place in October.

Expected to attend are: Mrs. George W. Moran, of Marshall, honorary state president; vice-presidents, Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich, of Jackson, and Col. Harry N. Deyo, of Plymouth and Detroit; Mrs. R. W. Husted, of Toledo; Mrs. Harry D. Pritchard, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Chalmers A. Monteth, of Martin; Miss Laura C. Cook, of Hillsdale; Miss Marion N. Wilcox, of Ann Arbor. From the Detroit area, Mrs. Frank A. DeBoss, of Dearborn; Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington Road; Mrs. Paul H. Wentink, of Haverhill Road; Miss Dorothy E. Chandler, of Rosedale Park (Detroit); Mrs. Edward J. Savage, of Yorkshire Road.

Elmire Camburn ANNOUNCES that the **FALL OPENING** of her private piano instruction, accompanied by classes in the Dinning Course of Improved Music study will begin October first. **One Adult Class** is offered by Appointment **Phone NI. 4007**

Catering

For a superb dinner... served in matchless style... for the most beautiful hors d'oeuvres and tea sandwiches... for the unusual in cocktail parties...

CALL ELLEN **TYLER 4-0855**

Good Breakfasts Highly Important

The importance of adequate breakfasts can never be over-emphasized, claims Roberta Hershey, extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State college. Even though elaborate dinners and fussy suppers are served, each member of the family needs a nutritious breakfast served in an orderly and attractive manner. It's the best way to banish that getting-up scowl.

A recent experiment has shown that protein foods added to the breakfast menu reduce fatigue later in the day.

A hot cereal is a welcome addition to breakfast, particularly on a cold morning. For something different, try combining cereals. Cook part whole wheat cereal and part oatmeal. Or, try part rye with rolled oats, or half cornmeal and half whole wheat meal. Remember to cook the cereal long enough so that it is thoroughly done and no raw starch taste remains.

For those who want a heavy breakfast, pancakes are always reliable. Their nutritive value can be increased by making them with whole wheat flour or by adding wheat germ or skim milk powder.

For inactive people, fruit, cereal or breadstuff, and a beverage are probably enough. For growing children, however, it is wise to serve both cereal and an easily digested breadstuff, together with milk. Adolescent boys and girls also need eggs.

Women's Group Resumes Program

Initiating its Fall program with the interesting and timely subject, "The Lutheran School System," the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, met at 8 p.m., Wed., Sept. 4th at the church.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Leonard Witzke and Mrs. Harry Sainsbury.

Sisters Entertain Pointe Couple

The Misses Elizabeth and Lilian Matthews of Dexter Blvd. were hostesses at a cocktail and dinner party on August 21 in honor of Charlotte Scholin and Robert Connor, of Grosse Pointe who will be married on September 14.

About sixteen couples were present for the evening's festivities.

Recent Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maley, 1405 Maryland announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Kay, August 17.

The mother is the former Virginia M. Schuster.

Fall Semester Begins September 9th
Grosse Pointe School of Music
Established 1941
LEONE HAHNKE, DIRECTOR
Piano Voice Violin
Cello Theory Clarinet
18210 E. JEFFERSON at BEACONSFIELD
For Information Call LEnox 2895

THE GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH
Reconvenes Sunday, September 8th at 11 o'clock
The Church School and Young People Reconvene on September 15 at 10:30 o'clock
Merrill O. Bates, Minister

Millin School
Nursery and Kindergarten
601 Cook Road Grosse Pointe Woods
School Opens Sept. 16, 1946
OFFICE OPEN SEPTEMBER 4
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon
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Detroit Foundation Music School
Elizabeth Johnson, Director
FALL SEMESTER Begins Tues., Sept. 3
Complete Courses and individual instruction in piano, singing, violin, cello, organ, woodwind and brass. Classes in Theory, Composition
DIPLOMAS — GRADUATION TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES SCHOLARSHIPS
Special Courses of Instruction for Children!
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SEMI UPHOLSTERED SLIP COVERS — DRAPERIES
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Clean, Courteous Drivers
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EAT DELICIOUS **Wolverine** POTATO CHIPS
SPECIALY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING
SPECIALY PACKAGED TO STAY **Fresher!**
* Comparison based on Certified Laboratory Test of % Fat. King of Wolverine Potato Chips.

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Four Doors East of Van Dyke
"Louise"
CUSTOM HATS PRESENTS:

An inspired collection of Head-Turning Hats that all smart women will select for fall.
Flattering Brims, Dashing Berets and Frivolous Forward-Tilted Chapeaus keynote the new season!
Let skilled designers make your hat reflect your individuality!
You and You are Cordially Invited.
"LOUISE"

Good Gardening
WE SALUTE
The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society
AND THE
Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council
on their 30th
Annual Show
of Flowers — Fruits — Vegetables

GOOD Grooming
Comes From Finer Dry Cleaning AND Like Good Gardening RESULTS
Can only be Obtained Through "Know How"—Proper Equipment and Proper Care
That's Why...
THESE NAMES EXCEL IN "GOOD GROOMING"
IMPERIAL CLEANERS & DYERS TU. 2-3000 Mack at Nottingham
REGAL CLEANERS & DYERS LE. 7055 15029 Kercheval at Maryland

Pointers Tearing Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd De Witt Smith of Grand Marais Blvd. are motoring east where they will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. F. G. Bauer at their country home near Milton, Massachusetts. While away they will attend the dedication of the Shrine of the National Shrine of the Sons of the American Revolution. The ceremony will take place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, New Hampshire.

The Smiths will also attend the Tri-annual Congress of the General Society of the Mayflower Descendants to be held in Plymouth, Massachusetts, September 13.

You may charge want-ads in The Review. Phone LE. 1162 or 1163.

Catholic Women Pledge Their Aid At Convention

Seven hundred Catholic women, representatives from more than 500 Catholic high schools, colleges and universities in 30 states, pledged themselves Sunday, Aug. 25, to do all they possibly can to discourage the spread of immoral literature of all types, to develop positive campaigns for the support of good literature and to promote programs aimed at the influencing of public opinion in the light of Christian teaching.

Adoption of these resolutions concluded the 17th biennial con-

vention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, held in Detroit in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Aug. 22-25. Mabel R. Wingate, Baltimore, retiring president of the IFCFA, presided at all the convention sessions.

New officers were elected on the final day of the convention with Mrs. Richard G. Auspitzer, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., receiving the presidency. Other officers elected were Mrs. Walter J. Whalen, Wellesley Hill, Mass., first vice-president; Mrs. Edward F. Fitzpatrick, Convent Station, N. J., second vice-president; Rosemary McNally, Pittsburgh, Pa., third vice-president; Dorothy McGuire, Chicago, Ill., recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Hewitt, Portsmouth, Va., corresponding secretary; Loretta A. Dupuis, Detroit, treasurer. Trustees elected were Mrs. Edward J. Burrell, Providence, R. I.; Ellen McBreen, Cincinnati, O.; Irene Rickerts, Galveston, Tex.; Mrs. William Bell Phillips, Seattle, Washington.

His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney, made his first public appearance since his illness following his return from Rome. He pontificated at the Mass opening Saturday's sessions. In a brief address, he commended the IFCFA for the work they have done and urged them to do something positive in the training of young women to become homemakers and mothers.

Msgr. Allen J. Babcock, rector of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit, represented the Cardinal at the banquet meeting Saturday. Considering the work to be done by IFCFA members throughout the country, Msgr. Babcock stated that neither work nor prayer alone are sufficient. We must have action, he said. We must move wills — not just to avoid that which is bad, but we must move wills so that they no longer want that which is bad, but prefer the better, Christian way.

Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, professor of economics at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore, and visiting lecturer at a number of Catholic colleges and universities, was the principal speaker at the Saturday evening banquet.

She said that many of the troubles of today have come about because we have not been alert, well-informed, conscious of our own personality and dignity therein respected, of the dignity of others and cooperative for the common good. She urged IFCFA members to know the Catholic viewpoint on questions of the day, form their opinion of current problems in the light of Catholic teachings and be able to defend their stand.

In his official welcome from the National Council of Catholic Men, John W. Babcock, asked IFCFA members to do something to remedy the lack of dignity in which family life is held today.

Prominent speakers at other convention sessions included: Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, vice-rector of Catholic University; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthews' Cathedral, Wash., D. C. and director of the Critics' Forum; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McCafferty, executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency; the Most Rev. Stephen S. Woznicki, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Hunt, pastor of Visitation Church, Detroit; and His Excellency, Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Barbara Jeanne Kilner became the bride of George Adrian Kalteissen, Jr. of New Brunswick, N. J. August 31 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arntz-Kilner, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kalteissen, of New Brunswick, N. J. During the war Mrs. George Kalteissen, Jr. served as a Spar with the U. S. Coast Guard and her husband served as a captain in 30 months duty in the South Pacific.

Barbara Jeanne Kilner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arntz-Kilner, and George Adrian Kalteissen, Jr. were united in marriage at an afternoon ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, August 31.

The bride's white gown with embroidered marquisette bodice, sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves was set off by a full net skirt with a short train. Her fingertip veil attached to a Juliet cap made from a lace handkerchief brought by the bride's grandmother from Parish fall in soft folds. The bridal bouquet consisted of white gladioli.

Miss Patricia Charnley of Ann Arbor as maid of honor wore a mauve marquisette gown with keyhole neckline. The bridesmaids were accented by tulle sleeves and a pleated ruffle down both sides of the full skirt lent added daintiness to the gown. She carried white and yellow daisies, and wore a matching tiara.

Mrs. William K. Kalteissen, of New Brunswick, New Jersey was attired in a similar gown of blue, and her flowers were white and yellow daisies.

William K. Kalteissen, of New Brunswick, N. J., was best man. Major Walter Jones, Detroit, and Lt. Col. John Mitchell of Highland Park seated the many guests.

Due to the illness of her

father the bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Ned A. Kilner, Jr.

A reception was held for seventy five guests at the church immediately following the ceremony.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. N. A. Kilner wore sheer street length dress of blue and white, with blue accessories. Her corsage was made of tiny white baby mums.

Mrs. Kalteissen chose a rose and white street length dress and black accessories. Tiny white mums also made up her corsage.

For the wedding trip to Canada and the Adirondacks the bride wore a gray wool suit, with brown accessories. A corsage of gardenias touched off the costume.

The newly-weds plan to make their home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. van den Heuvel of Notre Dame Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to George B. Kortjohn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kortjohn, Sr. of Centerline, Michigan. Plans are being completed for an October wedding.

Recent Bride



Barbara Jeanne Kilner became the bride of George Adrian Kalteissen, Jr. of New Brunswick, N. J. August 31 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Arntz-Kilner, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kalteissen, of New Brunswick, N. J. During the war Mrs. George Kalteissen, Jr. served as a Spar with the U. S. Coast Guard and her husband served as a captain in 30 months duty in the South Pacific.

Musi Hall Undergoes Revamping Program for Coming Fall Season

Detroit's music season will not be officially inaugurated until Karl Krueger conducts the opening concert of the Detroit Symphony October 24 and 25 but the orchestra's new home, Music Hall, is busy with plans for a pre-season program.

Workmen are swarming in all corners of Music Hall in preparation for the busy season ahead. The beautiful auditorium is undergoing a thorough cleaning and redecorating, the stage set is being revamped to make it adjustable to every type of concert need, doors have been cut through the third floor into the mezzanine thus enabling box-holders to use the elevators instead of the stairs to reach their boxes. The vast army of workers promise to have their jobs completed in time for the first pre-season concert of Benny Goodman and his orchestra September 4 and 5.

In September following Goodman's orchestra, the J. L. Hudson Co. has scheduled two fashion shows for September 13 and 14, the Ballet for America will appear September 23, 24, with matinee and evening performances on the 25th, Maggie Teyte will be heard in a song recital September 28 and a lecture by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen is booked on the Christian Culture Series Sept. 29.

Special efforts have been made by the management of Music Hall to provide ample parking facilities for its patrons. With two Detroit Symphony Subscription Concerts scheduled each Thursday and Friday evening throughout the season, two series of Tuesday evening Recitals and as many extra attractions as the Hall has been able to fit into its calendar, music lovers cannot help having a memorable season in store for them at Music Hall.

Group Plans Membership Tea And Garden Party

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will begin the fall season with a Membership Tea and Garden Party at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 1376 Lochmoor Blvd.

The chairman Mrs. James T. Huette will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Slovian, Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff and Mrs. David M. Davidow.

Koethers Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Koether of Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Martha, August 20.

Mrs. Koether is the former Helen Sue Eyster.



Fall Coiffures

Accentuate the beauty of your fall wardrobe with new hair treatment.

BRANDEL'S NEW BEAUTY SALON

16543 E. Warren, near Outer Drive
Next to Our Popular Location for 12 Years
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AN Important Announcement TO EVERYONE WHO WANTS Fine Silverware . . .

GOOD NEWS! You won't have to postpone buying your silverware because of price inflation. The International Silver Company has just advised us that they contemplate NO PRICE INCREASES on their famous nationally advertised brands in 1946.

They believe, as we do, that fine silverware should be kept within the reach of everyone; and in spite of mounting costs they are determined to keep prices down. Just for the record, that's our policy too.

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ESTABLISHED 1894

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It costs you NOTHING EXTRA now to pay your GAS BILL to your neighborhood agent

Effective September 1, 1946, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company customers who pay their bills at neighborhood stores, banks and other outside agents, will pay only the amount of the bill. The Company will absorb the service charge, which you have paid in the past.

The cost to us will amount to thousands of dollars a month. The elimination of this charge is in keeping with our policy of providing you with the best gas service at lowest possible cost.

The fee to our agents throughout the city is continued, of course, in return for the real and appreciated service and convenience they render to our customers.

Gas is best

Listen to Leo Smith, News Commentator, WXYZ, 6:15 P. M., Monday through Friday

MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of the Sutton Hat Shoppe

Mrs. Irene Sutton

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- ★ CUSTOM MILLINERY
- ★ REMODELING
- ★ INEXPENSIVE HAT DEPT.
- ★ MILLINERY SUPPLIES
- ★ JEWELRY

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Prince Edward CHINA Demi-Tasse SETS

Exquisitely hand-painted dainty little Demi-tasse cup and saucer sets . . . make lovely gifts. Available in sets, or single cup and saucer.

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TUxedo 1-0330

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Formerly 13901 Mack Avenue

New Air-Conditioned Salon

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Near Kensington

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Grosse Pointe Community Lectures

PRESENT

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John D. Pierce Auditorium

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Tuesday Evening Lecture Series 8:30 P.M.	Sunday Afternoon Travel & Adventure Series Illustrated in Color—3 P.M.
Oct. 22, 1946—Phillip Cummings, World Affairs	Nov. 10, 1946—Edward T. Cameron, Blue Grass and Blue Bloods of Kentucky
Nov. 19, 1946—Hon. Karl E. Mundt, Russia	Jan. 26, 1947—Karl E. Robinson, "We Live in Alaska"
Jan. 14, 1947—Dr. Ruth Alexander, Economist, Columbia St.	Feb. 16, 1947—Robert Friers, "Caribbean Holiday"
Feb. 25, 1947—Col. Melvin Purvis, Authority on Crime	Mar. 23, 1947—Raymond Francis Line, "Sheep, Stars and Solitude"
Mar. 18, 1947—Royal Arch Gunnison, Foreign Policy	
Tuesday Evening Season Ticket—\$4.20, Tax Included	Sunday Afternoon Season Ticket—\$2.40, Tax Included

CALL NI 2000 Ext. 25—For Season Ticket Reservations or Information

Your Wedding in Action!

Beautiful Candid's of your entire wedding permanently mounted in an exquisite leather-bound volume.

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Photography by

J. W. Higgins

MA 7799

NI 5616

Each person on earth is dependent upon people. Isn't it a great pity that they are so unreliable?

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New Fall millinery creations now on display.

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. . . doesn't fairly describe the results obtained by Whittier's cleaning process which restores the original life, lustre and fit of every garment.



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OPEN BOWLING EVERY DAY
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Championship Class



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NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

"America's Finest Beer"

Bergman and Crosby Star At New Shores

Bing Crosby who induced movie fans to go his way after the filming of "Going My Way" last year adds still more laurels to an already star studded career by his excellent performance as beloved Father O'Malley in "The Bells of St. Mary's" at the new Shores this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ingrid Bergman co-stars in the role of the nun in charge of the school in Father O'Malley's parish. Father O'Malley's Irish wit and casual dismissal of major crisis confuses and irritates the beloved principal who by nature of her Swedish stock is inclined to be more cautious and more sensible in her decisions. The story is simply told and Leo McCarey the director can add this to his academy award winning productions.

There are definite moral principles in the story based on general Christian principles which in no way offend any religious belief. The plot is wholesome, heart-warming and tender. After seeing the film, you'll agree that dialing "O" for O'Malley, when troubles come your way would be a happy solution to life's problems.

Crosby renders several fine tunes, including the beautiful "Agnus Dei," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

A fine supporting cast helps rate the film as unsurpassable for fine plot, acting, action and settings.

A short feature completes the program.

Grade crossing accidents take the lives of approximately 50 men women and children every week in the year, says Automobile Club of Michigan. Take it easy when approaching railroad tracks, and stop, look and listen.

THE SHORES

THEATRE

Mack Ave. at Nine Mile Rd.

Thurs. Sept. 5 Last Times

Tonight: "Scarlet Street" and "Night Edition"

Fri., Sat. Sept. 6-7

Al Pierce, Jerome Cowan in "ONE EXCITING WEEK" plus Roy Rodgers in "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTE FE" Cartoon: "No Mutton for Nuttin"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 8-9-10

Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman in "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" also Paul Lukas, George Murphy in "DON'T BE A SUCKER" Cartoon Newareel

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 11-12

Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb in "THE DARK CORNER" plus Ginger Rogers, Pierre Aumont in "HEARTBEAT" Cartoon

Coming Sunday, Sept. 22

"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS KINGS TWICE"

And Now Take Another Look



These lovely lassies are singers with Merry Maestro Xavier Cugat's band in the M-G-M. hit Holiday in Mexico, starring pretty Jane Powell in her first song-studded role.

"Gilda" Year's Top Romance At the Colony

Flaming titan haired Rita Hayworth bewitches Glenn Ford in the romantic, "Gilda," at the Colony theatre this Friday and Saturday. The story is purely romantic with a great many scenes of fiery anger, hate and love. The plot is deep, and for those who are expecting light entertainment they'll be sadly disappointed. "Gilda" presents the stormy episodes of two young people once in love who revert to hate to drive out the old love.

The strange turn of events, and the mystery involved hold the movie goers' interest from the first to last reels.

The stars and supporting cast turn in fine performances, and the weak spots in the picture are covered over by the many fine scenes.

"Wife of Monte Cristo" with John Loder and newcomer Lenore Aubert adds a touch of less passionate romance to the evening's entertainment. The play is of the usual run type, but will hold your interest.

Rainy-day umbrellas to keep workers dry while going from factory doors to homebound parking lot are supplied by Detroit manufacturer.

For neighborhood news read The Review.

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ALL TYPES OF SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT

Large Selection of

- Light and Dark Fudge
- Carmels
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- Peanut and Raisin Patties

"TONY" KOINIS Confectionery

Corner of Barrington and East Jefferson at the Bus Stop

Latest Highlights From Hollywood

"Okay for Sound," the Warner Bros. two-reel special commemorating the Twentieth Anniversary of Talking Pictures, was the 50,000th motion picture to be released by the American film industry since its beginning, according to records of the Motion Picture Association's title registration bureau and the Film Daily Year Book.

Don McGuire, who has been earmarked for stardom by Jack L. Warner, has had his Warner Bros. acting contract renewed. McGuire, who scored in his debut role of "Pride of the Marines," is currently before the cameras in "Possessed." Joan Crawford-Van Heflin starrer He recently completed a leading role in "That Way with Women," which starred Martha Vickers, Dane Clark and Sydney Greenstreet.

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TUxedo 2-2324

Fri., Sat. Sept. 6-7

"GILDA" with Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth plus "WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO" with John Loder, Lenore Aubert Cartoon

Continuous Sat. from 1:45

Sun., Mon. Sept. 8-9

"DESERT SONG" with Den. Mortan, Irene Manning plus "MIDNIGHT" with Claudette Colbert, and Don Ameche Color Cartoon—News Continuous Sun. from 12:45

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sept. 10-11-12

"THIS GUN FOR HIRE" with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake plus "Northwest Mounted Police" with Gary Cooper and Medelaine Carroll Short Subjects

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DAVE AT THE GUITAR MACK AT THE BASS CECIL AT THE PIANO
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ANTIQUES gold pin. Either at Christ Church or Country Club. Reward Call FR 2062.

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DRESSMAKING—Formals, alterations. Curtains and draperies. Call PR 3098.

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WOMAN FOR post confinement from hospital, 3 weeks in October. Home hours 10:30 to 6:30, except Sundays. Must have qualifications and salary expected. Write to CEK 50 G.P. Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48240.

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EXPERIENCED reliable, steady woman, one day weekly, cleaning car, 86, NI 0804.

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Beginning next Sunday, September 8th, the regular schedule of services will be resumed as follows:
At 11:00 A.M. Pastor Grewenow will use the sermon theme "Wings of the Dove."
Children's Church will be held at 11:45 A.M. This service is conducted by the Grade-Roll Mothers and has a special plan for children. Bring your boy or girl with you next Sunday. The adult service and Children's Church are held at the same hour. Sunday School classes resume next Sunday morning at 9:40 A.M. Classes will be set up in grades for all age groups. We are endeavoring to enlarge our Sunday School Department. If you know of any one who does not attend Sunday School, we invite you to enroll them next Sunday. A Christian Education is invaluable to any child.
German Service will continue to be held at 10:00 A.M. in conjunction with our continuing German Service. Contributions are invited. If you have any questions, please call me at my home, 15121 Kercheval, two blocks east of the intersection of Newpark and Eastwood, NI 4226.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED for resale, all kinds of used hand tools, including: hammers, chisels, saws, planes, etc. Call between Newpark and Eastwood, NI 4226.

Local Scouts Will Be Ushers at U of M Football Games at Ann Arbor

Two hundred Scouts and Leaders from the Detroit Area Council (a Red Feather Agency of the Community Chest) will serve at each of the 7 home games of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, during the 1946 Football Season which opens on September 28th. Districts 2, 7, and 10 of the Council will furnish ushers at which time the opposing team will be Indiana, last year's conference champions. Other District assignments, dates, and visiting teams are as follows:

October 5: Iowa State District 1
October 12: Army District 3
October 19: Northwestern District 8
October 26: Illinois District 8-9
November 9: Michigan State ... District 4
November 16: Wisconsin District 5

Each Troop, or Senior Unit, which can mean ushersing requirements and is accepted for duty on its District date, will furnish a group of 5 members—4 Scouts and 1 Leader, who is usually the driver. The Leader (or driver) usually a Scoutmaster, Assistant or Troop Committeeman, serves right along with his four Scouts. Only fully uniformed Scouts will be able to serve. Each ushersing group reports or inspection and aisle assignment at Gate 9 of the Ann Arbor Stadium, at 12:00 o'clock noon. The games are held regardless of weather.

Many Troops look forward to these ushersing opportunities as a reward to their Junior Leaders or older and advanced Scouts. Mr. John J. Bell, Veteran Scoutmaster who has handled the Council's ushersing quota at Ann Arbor for many years, will again represent the local Council.

Ushersing instructions and District dates have been forwarded to all Scoutmasters and Senior Unit Leaders who will make application to the Council office if they wish to serve.

American Legion

Grosse Pointe Unit 303

At the meeting held on Thursday, August 22nd, the election of officers was held with the following being put in office for the 1946-1947 season:

President, Allice Marrs
1st Vice-Pres., Gladys Craig
2nd Vice-Pres., Mary DeBarba
Secretary, Jennie Ford
Treasurer, Marie Casey
Historian, Marjorie Goodman
Chaplain, Margaret Beretz
Sergeant-at-Arms, Hazel Allor
Executive Board, Lillian Knoff, Esther Thorpe and Marie Zumbo.

It is hoped that the new officers will maintain the same degree of success which the post has enjoyed in the past.

The following have been elected as delegates to represent the Grosse Pointe Unit: Alice Marrs, Jennie Ford, Rowena Weaver; Alternates: Hazel Allor, Gladys Craig, Marie Casey.

Installation of officers will be held at the Veteran's Building, September 29 at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited to attend. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

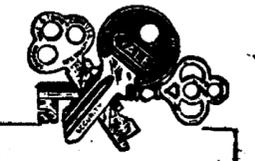
As our year comes to an end and we have had a very good year, thanks for all your cooperation.

If we members all get out and attend all meetings and see the work that is being done by the auxiliary, you will appreciate what your unit is doing, and try to get all those new members that are waiting for you to ask them to join 303. For this is the beginning of a new year and lets start in by having the full membership. Our regular meeting will be held Monday, September 16 at 8 p.m. See you all then.

Fashion Note

Every fashion-conscious, fashion-wise woman will sport her new fall hat come September 9 if she wants to continue to be rated as being in the "know."

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swing twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a little practice.



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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1373 Roslyn Road Phone Niagara 7346

10:30 a.m.—Worship services will be resumed.

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

1212 Kerby Road

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

1:30 p.m.—The Women's Association

8:00 p.m.—The Board of Trustees

8:00 p.m.—The Board of Deacons

THE JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Jefferson Avenue E. at Marlborough

10 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship devotional

Monday: 8 p.m.—Board of Education meeting

Tuesday: 8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meeting

Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Bowler's League meeting

Thursday: 8 p.m.—Official Board meeting

Friday: 10 a.m.—Sewing for the apron sale

Saturday: 10 to 10 p.m.—Recreation for teen age youth.

Florence Ellinger, Church secretary

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Man will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

The Golden Text (Ecclesiastes 7:29)

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Romans 8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit"

that we are the children of God.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 209): "The great truth in the Science of being, that the real man wears, is and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflection of God, he is neither inverted nor subverted, but upright and Godlike."

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

1424 E. Jefferson

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Parents wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of enrolling their children in the Sunday School are invited to do so now.

"Abolition, Son of David" 2 Sam. 14:24 will be studied by the children, Sunday.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

A Confirmation class is being organized for boys and girls, 12 years old and over.

A place in the class may be secured by calling the Pastor at TU. 1-1302.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Warren and Ballou

Rev. E. G. Claus, pastor

The 18th annual opening of Peace Lutheran School, East Warren and Ballou, will take place Monday, September 9th at 9 A.M.

Only a few vacancies exist in some of the grades. If interested, call the church office.

Services are held at the church at 8 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. The sermon this Sunday, delivered by the Pastor, will be on the theme: "The Mark of a True Christian."

Sunday school and Bible class, for all ages, opens at 9:30 A.M. 10:15 the lesson for next Sunday being, "The Story of Absalom."

Services are held in the school building for the younger children beginning at 10:15 A.M. Competent mothers are in charge.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Hugh C. White, minister

242 Oak St., Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

In connection with the Anniversary celebration of The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church the nursery will be opened on Sunday, September 8, from 10:45 till 11:45.

The regular Sunday School classes for Adults, young people and children will begin on Sunday, September 8.

The Rev. Mr. Stewart D. White, District Superintendent of the Chicago Southern District will be the preacher of the morning on Sunday September 8.

Other plans for the celebration of the Anniversary of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church at Chandler Park on Saturday September 7. The affair will be at 10 o'clock and the picnic dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Lester M. Elliott, 205 McMillan road.

The anniversary activities will be in charge of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington Road.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Southwest Corner of Michigan and Lakeside

Telephone LE 2121

A. H. A. Loebner, pastor

The theme of the sermon for the coming Sunday, September 8, will be: "The Sacrament of the Eucharist"

Two identical services are held every Sunday morning, the first beginning at 8:00 o'clock, the second at 10:00 o'clock. The Sunday School session begins at 9:15 A.M.

Sunday, September 15, will be observed as Rally Day both in the church services and in the Sunday School session. A souvenir will be given to everyone present in Sunday School on Rally Day.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Meeting in Richard School

Charles W. Schind, pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church School

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Worship Service

The first service of the Fall Season will be held on Sunday, September 8th. This service will mark the beginning of the seventh year of services held by the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Schind, will preach.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Venue Highway E. at Lakeview

Rev. C. F. Stickle, D. D., pastor

Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish worker

9:30 A.M.—Church School. Classes for children of all ages. Adult Bible Class for men and women.

11:00 A.M.—Reformation Church will observe its 19th Annual Homecoming Service on Sept. 8th at 11:00 A.M. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Have Faith in God." The choir will be back to the summer vacation to furnish special music.

All members, friends and those who have no church home of their own are urged to come and worship with us at this glad Homecoming Service.

6:30 P.M.—Young People's League Meeting.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

E. Jefferson at Philip

Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor

Vicar Samuel Klopfer, Aast. Melvin Zeidler, Organist-Director

SUNDAY, September 8th, 1946

Sunday School, with a class for everyone, at 9:30.

Morning Worship Service, at 11:00. Sermon Theme: "What is Religion?" Sermon by the Pastor.

SUNDAY, September 8th, 1946

Choir at 4 p.m. Chapel Choir at 7:00. Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Jefferson and Philip avenues has undertaken an improvement program which will make it one of the most beautiful and inspiring sanctuaries in the city.

In addition to a complete renovation of the main auditorium, an automatic heating heating system is being installed, and a new public address system is being added to the equipment of the building.

The plan, which is being executed in the redecorating, will incorporate many ingenious methods in relief, and shadings of color to give a most pleasing effect. Warmth as well as light will be added to the auditorium.

The new heating system, including a new boiler and an automatic gas burner unit, will offer many advantages over the old system. Seven individual thermostats and control valves are being installed which will allow any or all of the church's zones to be heated at a given time. The advantages will be a more exact placement of heat in the desired area, which will save fuel, and a more exact temperature control.

The new public address system, capable of a fifty watt output along with a matched set of five microphones and fourteen strategically placed speakers will make amplification in the auditorium much more uniform. Those close to the speakers will no longer be subjected to too much sound, while those further away are unable to hear. Remote controls placed in the rear of the auditorium will also enable a more exact control of the system.



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