

Junior Gardeners Will Get Inspection

Birmingham mothers of Junior Gardeners are proving that the American tradition of resourcefulness is only just beginning.

The Home-School Garden Committee had prepared its plan for summer supervision. Garden Club members were to visit the gardens at intervals during the summer, and precious gasoline or even shoe leather will not take them far enough.

The committee studied the situation and arrived at the only workable solution. Supervision must come from a nearby source. The gardens were located on the city map and divided into small groups.

One mother in each garden group is being asked to supervise the Junior gardeners in her neighborhood. She will report at intervals to the central committee.

The enthusiasm of the mothers and their youngsters for this project deserves just praise—for it is one evidence of the splendid determination with which Americans accept the inevitable results of our nation at war.

The science teachers of the various schools deserve stars for their splendid cooperation. Particularly Mrs. Della Wilson and A. E. Mersello of Barnum and Malcolm Wray of the University are doing so much more than their share in this project. It is through their interest that most of the young gardeners have been inspired to join. At the close of school their work should be done but they are generously carrying on. They will supervise the gardens near their homes this summer.

An exhibit of produce will be scheduled for September after school opens. It is agreed that each student plant at least one variety of flower or vegetable that will be ready for the exhibit.

Awards will be distributed in school assemblies to all students who have satisfactorily completed their garden projects.

LONGER RUNS FOR LOCOMOTIVES

MONTREAL.—The longest single locomotive run in eastern Canada has been inaugurated by Canadian National Railways, 84 miles between Montreal and Halifax, N. S. Northern type engines are used on the long haul; locomotives capable of hauling a 20-car passenger train 57 miles per hour. By change to single locomotive operation between Montreal and Halifax, seven of these big engines are released to handle war movements in other sections of the east.



Double Purpose Bandages

Diligent use of bandanas fills a double purpose for thrifty housewives. Because they are the same size as regulation triangular bandanas, first aid bandanas can be used as open hand bandages or as cravat bandages of the eye. A strip of gauze keeps bandages from covering the unjured eye. As an apron or halter as well as a tuban, saash, or scarf. Here is the "apron and dust cap" combination, made with two bandanas.



The following chart will give you some idea what diseases and insects to look for in your vegetable garden and what spray to use. Regular dusting and spraying will often prevent trouble and save in the end.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Asparagus beetle	Asparagus
Bean beetle	Beans
Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower	Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower
Corn	Corn
Cucumber beetle	Cucumbers
Leaf spot	Leaf spot
Spot on fruit or leaf beetle, Colorado potato beetle	Leaf spot
Letting	Letting
Tomatoes	Tomatoes
Anthracnose, blight, wilt, leaf spot	Tomatoes

Kingswood Klippings

On Friday, May 22, the ninth grade presented "Gay Nineties," a play by Ryerson and Clements. Grandma, the gay lady of ninety, was well acted by Sally Booth and her over-anxious daughter by Nancy Sanders. Other members of the cast were: Grace, Susan Breich, Mary Welch, Gloria Lane, Sally Richards, and Yvonne Fosco. The play had a happy ending, well managed by Gretchen Markle and Sylvia Jo Gladden.

Over the weekend the Michigan Girls Open Tournament kept us all busy and interested. This was open to girls from 15 to 18 years of age. In the semifinals, Rita Ousnick of Hamtramck, defeated her twin sister, and Patay Prose, of Kingswood, defeated Amy Roosevelt of Baldwin, under a hard fight. In the finals Rita Ousnick defeated Patay Prose, 7-2, winning the state championship. The match was umpired by William Byers of Detroit.

We hope that the younger girls' tournament for those under 15 will be played off this weekend.

Tuesday the seniors entertained us with two plays: "Heaven Will Fall" and "The King of the Hill." Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey From Trenton to Camden" was played off this weekend at Brookside last week with great success.

Friday, May 29, marks the beginning of final exams and also Kingswood Day, when we have an afternoon of sports, permitting, after which sports awards will be presented and the class picnic divvied for next year announced.

Parade Duty Saturday

All Scouts are urged to attend the Memorial Day parade Saturday morning. The Scouts will march in a body and are requested to assemble in front of the Post Office at 10:30 a. m.

ANOTHER SCOUT LEADER

Hugh McLeese was born near Freeland, Mich. He attended Albion College, graduating in 1919, and received his chemical engineering degree from the University of Michigan. He took his postgraduate work at Columbia University in New York where he became interested in chromium plating which led to his present position as sales manager of United Chromium, Inc.

Mr. McLeese moved to Birmingham about four years ago with his family and has resided at 4975 Brookside since. About two years ago he became interested in Scouting and joined the B-4 Troop Committee. Recently he was made a neighborhood commissioner and holds that position at the present.



Elect Delegates To State Convention

The City of Birmingham Post 2645 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary held election of delegates to the State convention at Port Huron on June 26-27-28. The following were elected from the post: Commander John Matles, S. H. Knowlton, Charles Coburn; and Past Commander S. Wilkinson. Alternates are Past Commanders E. Minks, F. Crouse and R. K. Lewis.

From the Auxiliary: Mrs. James Wade, Mrs. Sylvester Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Coburn and Mrs. Earl Moody. Alternates are Mrs. M. Moore, Mrs. Fred Samulson, Mrs. Floyd Crouse and Mrs. R. K. Lewis.

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Controlling Insects, Fungi

Spraying and dusting in the garden should begin before damage appears, since it is our purpose to prevent damage. After a plant has been stained spraying does no good.

At this season, then, we should begin preventive measures, and equip ourselves with a contact insecticide to kill the juice drinker, while it should be sprayed on because there is no powder form of applying it in powder form. But it is better to use powder for the leaf eaters, and as a fungicide in the ornamental garden. Powder will stick on the leaves of the caterpillars and beetles and it will serve for combating the various forms of fungus. The beauty about powder of dust is that it is so much more easy to apply. You can snatch up a shaker at a moment's notice and rush out to apply a needed dose, while the job of mixing up a spray is much more serious.

1. A poison bait: either a homemade bran or dandelion mixture or a commercial bait. Use for cutworms, likely to appear where your plant tomatoes, cabbage family, corn. Use before setting out plants. Use also for slugs, saw bugs, crickets.

2. A fungicide like lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture: to be used for scale insects, eggs of aphids, rusts, blights and mildews; also against root rot.

3. A spray against insects or a dust for the same purpose. As there are two types of insect pests—the sucking and the chewing—they must be met by a spray or dust to fit the need.

Botanical or pyrethrum dust will act both as a contact spray against the sucking insects or a commercial bait. Use for cutworms, likely to appear where your plant tomatoes, cabbage family, corn. Use before setting out plants. Use also for slugs, saw bugs, crickets.

Nicotine, either as a dust or as a spray combined with soap as an aphidicide, is a contact spray against the sucking insects. Arsenate of lead as stomach poison against the chewsers—beetles, caterpillars and the like. For use in large quantities, calcium arsenate (1 part) and gypsum (10 parts) will control leaf eating insects. Remember, however, that any form of arsenic is very poisonous and should never be used on the fruit or leaves to be eaten even though it is used early in the season. Soil is treated for white

Need Cultivating At Right Time

By GEORGE TOMLINSON
Director, Michigan Victory Garden Program

To cultivate, hoe or weed at the right time may mean the difference between success or failure of your Victory Garden. Cultivation is mainly controlling weeds, or in breaking in the crust that packs firmly around the tender growing stems of plants and which interferes with their growth. It also aids in the conservation of moisture in the soil.

When to Cultivate

It is a practical rule to cultivate as soon as the soil is dry enough after penetrating rains. This allows water and soil air to penetrate more easily and deeper into the soil. Cultivation, of course, should be frequent enough to keep weeds thoroughly under control and still should not be so frequent as to result in a loss of moisture.

Depth of Cultivation

In considering the depth to cultivate it should be remembered that most vegetables develop extensive root systems, with the feeding roots within the upper few inches of soil. The cultivation you do during early spring may be comparatively deep, to loosen the soil which may have been compacted during the work of planting. Each cultivation thereafter, should be regulated so that it is slightly more shallow than the preceding one. Root injury is always less when the depth is regulated.

Cultivation after the plants become quite large may prove detrimental unless it is absolutely necessary to control weeds. This will not be necessary unless early cultivation has been neglected. Late deep cultivation, especially when close to the roots, results in severe injury to the roots and re-

Pinch off First Blossoms on Peppers

Peppers are easily grown in the Victory garden and are among the richest of vegetables in vitamin value.

Among Americans the favorite of the many types which are available, has come to be the sweet, mild fruit, with thick walls, which is grown when it first forms, and the string is left on.

A green wax-like plant will yield a good supply of green peppers suitable summer and fall. They are easily grown, requiring only a minimum supply of moisture for their best development. The pepper is the plant that is easy to cultivate. Usually the watering is done by simply doing by taking the ends of the rows and letting it drip trickle over the garden and soak into the earth.

But there is one more point and give good cultivation. They like a rich heavy soil but thrive in light soils if given a constant water supply.

The hot peppers are valuable for pickles, and need good cultivation. They should not be grown in the same row with sweet peppers in order to avoid the mistake of getting a hot one mixed with the sweet ones in salads. In the large fruited types better production is assured by pinching walls, which is done by pinching the first or "king" blossom. Like the cucumber, the plant often stops to develop its first fruit at the expense of the rest of the crop.

Walled Lake Park To Have Fireworks

Oakland County's popular resort at Walled Lake is staging a gala opening of the summer picnic and play season this weekend.

A number of picnics and family parties are scheduled for Friday, Decoration Day and Sunday. Spectacular fireworks displays will be the night feature on Decoration Day. The principal feature of the pyrotechnic show will be along modern lines, with the aerial battle of super bombs augmented by appropriate set pieces, humorous numbers and colorful bombs and rockets of varied kind.

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Pick A Winning STRAW

A new straw will feel a-ight, breeze cool and lighten up your attitude toward summer! Don't wait—stop in today and pick one out.

Coconuts \$3.00
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Panamas \$6.00
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DEFENSE AGAINST

You must have them Killed to Defend your Home

Do you realize this is the beginning of the Moth season. And the Moth, Buffalo Moth and Carpet Beetle are multiplying and causing a great deal of destruction in many homes. Much infestation is so great that it now exceeds the damage done by the pest in the nation by millions of dollars. Should you discover this pest or any other insect in your home a telephone call will bring a trained expert to you, without obligation, to discuss the method of control.

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As of March 26, 1942, no extension in excess of 250 feet may be made without specific authorization in advance from the Director of Industry Operations, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

Priority preference to build does not include this line extension. That must be applied for separately, and we are glad to aid you in the preparation of forms, submitting your request for the extension to the War Production Board. Defense Plants, Defense Housing and other projects directly related to war industries are given first consideration by them.

Before making plans to build a house, home builders will save themselves much delay and maybe even disappointment if they will make these applications as early as possible. Any Detroit Edison Office can give further information.

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3	N	4	D
5	M	6	A
7	S	8	T
9	E	10	R

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