

East Maple Group Names Its Officers

At the annual meeting of the East Maple Gardens Association held at the home of Samuel Knowlton, 2160 Dorchester road, Friday evening, Aug. 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Samuel H. Knowlton; vice-president, H. A. Wentworth; secretary, Roy Stewart; treasurer, Clarence La Palme.

Other business transactions included a resolution to erect a sign at Edenborough road warning motorists of children playing in the neighborhood. Some discussion was had relative to the condition of sidewalks in front of vacant property on Dorchester road west of Edenborough.

General discussion was had regarding the welfare of the community particularly with reference to replacement of trees which have died.

The possibility of a picnic for all the residents of East Maple Gardens was discussed and a committee will be appointed to make arrangements.

After the close of the meeting members viewed the sound picture "Target on Tonight" made by the Royal Air Force.

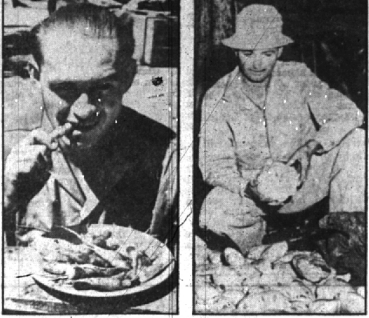
Vegetables should be stirred only when absolutely necessary. Stirring mixes air into the food and air is a vitamin-destroyer.

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New Guinea Yanks Grow Their Own



Meat Sgt. George Kelvin samples some of the produce from the Yank's Victory Garden in New Guinea, left and Paul Keen, a supervisor of native laborers, examines one of the fat squashes. Other vegetables grown are corn, beans, spinach, beans and onions. (Passed by censors.)

FUTURE FARMERS CONTEST

Oakland County's four Future Farmers of America Chapters are eligible to compete this year in a statewide "best chapter" contest designed to stimulate cooperation and other chapter activities.

The contest is being conducted by the Michigan Association of FFA under the supervision of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education and in cooperation with the A & P Tea Company, which is supplying cash awards totaling \$425 and plaques of merit for the 15 leading chapters of the state. The contest year extends from July 1, this year, to June 30, 1944.

Definite plans for your 1944 garden should be made this month if you are gardening in a community plot, contact your local Victory Garden Chairman and try to arrange to get the same plot again next year if it was satisfactory. If the plot was too full of quick grass, ask your local chairman to arrange for plowing and summer fallowing next year. Do immediately so that the weeds can be controlled before next year's garden season.

Consider Fall Planting. Start making arrangements for planting this fall. Although some types of soil may not be well adapted to fall planting, most gardens will be materially improved by it. In addition you can water out all of the refuse from the garden and perhaps prevent the carrying over of insects, which would be the case if the refuse were left above ground. You also will be sure of having your garden planted and will be able to plant early next spring. Undoubtedly, labor saving equipment will be at an even greater premium in 1944.

Late Sowing. It is time to make a fall planting of spinach and you can probably still harvest a crop of turnips sown at this period. Mustard greens, radishes and lettuce can also be sown this month. Be sure to keep broccoli, cauliflower and late cabbage plants well dusted with rotenone to control the cabbage worms and aphids that attack them at this time. You may prefer to use sodium sulfate in the spray form for aphids on broccoli. Usually you can get better protection with a spray, provided there is enough pressure. Use soap suds or some other sprayer with the nicotine to get a better kill.

Corn Worms. Both the corn borer and corn ear worms have been mentioned before in our column, but the remarks will bear repetition. Corn borer in South Michigan is probably worse than we have ever experienced it before. The borer should be distinguished from the corn ear worm. Corn borer works in through the center of the stalk, usually starting at the tassel and working down through the plant. It also works in the axis of the leaves, but most gardeners first find it when the tassels break over due to injury. This little worm, about an inch long, can be found by cutting into the center of the stalk near the tip. Late corn may not be so badly infested, but Victory Gardeners will be wise to dust their plantings with rotenone. Corn ear worm works in the end of the ear itself and eats the kernels. The moth lays its eggs on the silk and when the worms

hatch they work into the end of the ear. The pest can be controlled by cutting off the silk right next to the ear after it has started to turn brown, indicating that pollination has taken place, or by injecting about a teaspoon of mineral oil into the ear when the silk changes.

THE PEST PROBLEM
Many people have the false impression that vegetables and other foods, damaged by the feeding of insects, are unsafe for human consumption and must be discarded. This is by no means true. Feeding scars made by insects are unsightly, but do not change the flavor of vegetables, make them less palatable or interfere with their food value. A little judicious cutting away of damaged parts will save much money and in some cases provide fresh food, which otherwise might be unobtainable.

If the corn-borer has eaten a hole in the end of the cob, simply break the damaged portion off. Cut around injurious spots in the

heads of cabbages or cauliflowers. Prune away scar tissue from insect-injured radishes, potatoes, carrots or other vegetables. Don't be afraid to use the sound parts of any vegetables which have been attacked by insects.

SWAP SURPLUS
Swap surplus crops, Victory Gardeners are urged by Paul E. Krone, chief of the Victory Garden Section of the Michigan OGD. "Nearly every gardener will have a surplus of some vegetables," Krone says. "It is just good sense to arrange with neighbors to trade surplus so that nothing produced in our Victory Gardens goes to waste. If a gardener can't arrange a trade, he should give his extra vegetables away, or sell them. But he should make sure that some one gets the good-out of everything he produces."

Sour milk may be used in pancakes, biscuits, butter cakes, and piecrust. Cottage cheese may be made from it also.

Franklin

By DONNA POLCZYNSKI
Surprise!

Franklin Community Church reopened Sunday, Aug. 22 with a new glory. The church was completely renovated while the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton G. Hoffman were on vacation. With pale blue walls, mulberry drapes, and white woodwork and pews, the church was a beautiful surprise to all who attended its reopening.

News from the Service Men
Lt. William Maloney is home on sick leave from the Army Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. Det. Dick Hopkins is stationed at the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif.

More Fun!
The Croghan household certainly has been busy this last week playing host to Franklin's younger generation. First Terry Croghan celebrated his 17th birthday with a

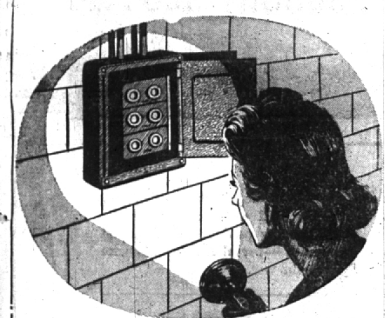
highly. Terry had planned on a splash party, but after all who can swim with icebergs bobbing about? Then again Sunday night the Senior Youth Group met at Croghan's for a party to entertain the new members. Ted and Jerry Croghan, Dan Grier, Jennie Meisheit, and Jerry Wright.

AVIATION STUDENT AT JEFFERSON COLLEGE
Aviation Student Byron N. Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Coons of Greenwood, has recently arrived at the 31st college training detachment (air crew) located at Jefferson College, St. Louis, Mo. There he will undergo a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting about five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Air Force. During this period at Jefferson College he will take numerous academic subjects including physics, mathematics, communications, navigation, as well as military and flying training.

Local Talent Makes Good
This community is becoming a regular Greenwich Village, with Mrs. Melba Markey having had her third book published and with Mrs. Honora Johnston of Lahser Road, who was awarded the Avery-Blosswood prize for her work, "Patter's Clay," soon to be published. Also Mrs. Francis Krautter has a number of children's stories to her credit.

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How to STOP FUSE TROUBLE



before it happens!

It's no fun sitting in the dark simply because a blown fuse has plunged your house into a black-out. Most fuse trouble can be stopped before it happens by observing a few simple precautions.

- (1) Frayed lamp cords and extension cords are often responsible for short circuits. Such frayed cords are dangerous. Have them repaired BEFORE they cause trouble. (Don't loop cords over a nail. Don't kink cords or tie them in knots. Don't run cord through a door jamb or under rugs.) (2) Never put an electric appliance in water. Never poke at the element of your electric toaster (or any other appliance) with a fork or sharp tool, whether turned on or off.
- (3) Don't connect too many appliances and extra lamps on one circuit. (4) Be careful not to overload your washer, or feed too many pieces of clothing through the wringer at one time. The same is true of your ironer. (5) Disconnect appliances by pulling on the plug—never jerk out the cord. Do not let cords come in contact with water, grease or acids.
- (6) If a faulty lamp or appliance burns out a fuse, disconnect it at once—and don't use again until it has been repaired. The Detroit Edison Company.

Electricity is not rationed. But its production requires coal and railroad transportation. Don't waste it!



By PAUL R. KRONE, Chief, Victory Garden Section of Michigan Office of Civilian Defense

With improved weather conditions, gardens throughout the state have taken on a much better appearance and in cooperation with the A & P Tea Company, which is supplying cash awards totaling \$425 and plaques of merit for the 15 leading chapters of the state. The contest year extends from July 1, this year, to June 30, 1944.

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Largest, Sweetest, Thick Meated
CANTALOUPE 2 POUNDS 25c
Solid, Red Rip, Slicing and Canning
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Yellow or Blue Mich. Canning, Eating
PLUMS 1/2 Bu. 26-27 lbs. 19c

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LAMB ROAST 1b. 32c
1 Pound—Sugar Cured
SMOKED PICNICS 1b. 30c
1 Pound—Cured
SLAB BACON 1b. 31c
Five Pounds—Grade AA
RING BOLOGNA 1b. 33c
WHITING 1b. 11c
Fresh
YELLOW PERCH 1b. 39c

4 Pounds—Lean
PORK SAUSAGE 1b. 39c
1 Pound—For stuffing
LAMB BREAD 1b. 17c
5 Pounds—Grade A
SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. 20c
SLICED BOLOGNA 1b. 33c
Dressed
RIVER HERRING 1b. 13c
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CRACKERS . . . Pkg. 16c
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12-cans—Horton's
SPAM 12-cans 38c
1 Red Point—Kroger's
POTTED MEAT 3 1/2-cans 5c
1 Red Point—Kroger's
JAR CHEESES 3-cans 17c
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CREAM CHEESE 1 1/2-cans 11c
1 Red Point—Kroger's
LEIDERKRANZ 6-cans 21c
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PABSTT CHEESE 2 1/2-cans 26c
4 Red Points Per Pound—Kroger's Shortening
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For Successful Baking—Country Club
BAKING POWDER 10-cans 9c
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Kroger's Country Club Brand—Pure
OLIVE OIL 4-cans 26c
For Canning—Avoidable Under
VINEGAR 2-lb. 43c
For Baking—Kroger's
DOG MEAL 5-lb. 12c
Hi-Lite
DOG BISCUIT 7-cans 4c

1 Pound—Kroger's Country Club
CANNED MILK 1 1/2-cans 9c
16-lb. Pails—Red Hips, Tall Pack
TOMATOES 1b. No. 1 13c
10-lb. Pails—Standard
GREEN BEANS No. 2 13c
10-lb. Pails—Foster Young Mixed
BEETS 20-lb. 8c
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CORN FLAKES 11-lb. 7c
10-lb. Pails—Standard
APPLESAUCE 5-lb. 12c
4 Blue Points—Vitamins Added
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WAFFLE MIX 1-pkg. 20c
For White Washes—
RENUISIT REMOVER 1-pkg. 59c
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