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YOUR GARDEN CLINIC
THE WEED & GRASS PROBLEM

Following is a reasonable approach to correction of many lawn problems which developed this year.

- Crabgrass:**—
 - If scattered through the lawn don't try to spray the whole lawn. Wait until next April 15 to May 1 and apply a PRE-EMERGENCE control. In the meantime keep up your regular maintenance program.
 - If areas are solidly infested and little regular grass is present—Kill it now with a POST-EMERGENCE material; rake out the dead plants about Sept. 1st; fertilize and re-seed those areas.
- Chickweed:**—
 - Spray now with a chickweed control such as SILVEX. Wait 3 weeks and then rake out, fertilize and re-seed.
- Grass clumps of coarse grass:**—
 - Digging out is not much good. Spray with SPOT GRASS KILLER (3-aminol, 2, 4-Triazole). Aerosol can or wettable powder. After 2 or 3 weeks rake out dead clumps, fertilize and seed.
- KNOTWEED, SPOTTED SPURGE, BINDWEED,** etc. require an ENDTHAL product under the trade name of CLOVERICIDE.

NOTE:—All of these herbicides MUST be applied according to the instructions or failure or damage will result. A gallon of spray is designated to cover so many square feet. BE SURE you make it do that!

If you bring samples of trouble to the store please be generous. The most important parts in addition to the leaves are a good specimen of the root system and, if possible, the seed stalk.

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NORTH ADAMS
Ducks on Rouge River Honk for Their Suppers

By ELIZABETH YATES MI 6-1682

Five years ago when the Elmer Kestlys of Rouge Circle Drive first saw the home (they later bought it) with the picturesque Rouge River lacing its way through the garden, they knew it was just the setting for ducks. Since then they have raised one, two or three a season. They live on the river and come honking at the Kestly door for corn and bread at meal time.

Last year there were Peter, Paul and Mary, who captured the hearts of all around. Mrs. Kestly is known throughout the Pine Hill area as "Mother Goose" since there is always a duck close to her heels when she is in the garden.

THE KESTLYS' German Shepherd, "Buff," has always kept a watchful eye on the waddling, honking ducks and jeweled collars so they won't fall prey to an inquisitive fox in the area.

This year there was a "Peter" who was really a Priscilla who just loved eating petunias and any other annual flowers planted tenderly by the Kestlys. Peter was transferred to a pond of a friend this summer while the Kestlys vacationed.

It was there that he met with disaster. That section of the Rouge River will be without a honking duck the rest of the season but there will be other summer and other ducks say "Mother Goose" of Pine Hill.

WHILE VACATIONING, the Elmer Kestlys and friends, the John Dyers of Royal Oak, traveled through the east visiting relatives, the Graham Devenemies of Money, N.Y., Cape Cod, Hyannis Port and spent a few days salmon fishing on Moose River, Me.

They traveled to Norfolk, Va., where they visited the Kestlys' son, Bill, who is an airman first class on the Navy carrier "Guadalcanal." During his year in the Navy Bill has been at many ports in the Atlantic and is looking forward to a cruise to Spain in October.

On their return trip they traveled through Canada making stops at Quebec, Montreal and Toronto.

Mrs. Bruce Dempsey of Hylane Drive and family have been spending the summer at their home on Cape Cod. Last week Mrs. Dempsey was home for a visit with her husband.

THE WILLIAM PLUMBS of Butternut Hill Drive are home from a second summer vacation. Their first vacation was a motor trip through Quebec with a stop at the Chateau Frontenac, Bar Harbor, Me., and three days of traveling through the mountains of Stowe, Vt.

On their return they departed for Oceda and the summer home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis and grandchildren, Dick, Jim and Nancy.

The Plumbs were happy to learn their other children, Prof. and Mrs. W. Bede Mitchell of Battle Creek have moved to Ann Arbor where the professor was given the post of lecturer in the

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