



"The only men who need liquor to do their best work are bartenders!"

When buying lemons for lemonade, the Detroit Consumer Marketing Information agent says you might compare the cost of a dozen medium sized lemons to a cans of frozen lemonade concentrate (sugar already added) or a pint of bottled lemon juice. They all produce about a gallon of lemonade.

Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican war.

Timely Tips on GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

MUMS
As bloom on other perennials begins to fade and chrysanthemums come into flower, the late-blooming annuals they will be providing abundant color for the garden.

The earliest varieties began blooming in mid-August and by now many varieties have opened their petals. There are still some, however, that won't begin flowering until late September or early October.

The ones that begin blooming early are often the cushion-type mums. These plants are a foot tall and spread in a round mound two or more feet in diameter that often becomes completely covered by the small, colorful flowers. Some mums varieties form strong, bushy plants two to three feet tall, and other types are intermediate in size and form between these and the cushions.

Flowers are smaller sized than those of the green-house mums, and some of them are double that have resulted in garden mums that are hardy and have flowers that are almost on a par with the green-house varieties. These new-type mums also have larger leaved foliage, thus even when the flowers are not open the size of the flower can be roughly gauged from the leaf size.

Mums are heavy feeders. They need to be fertilized several times during the growing season, and a light feeding now will result in larger and more abundant flowers. They also need a good supply of water and lots of sunshine.

The newer types are often not as hardy as the older, smaller flowered mums. To prevent loss of the plants during the winter, cover them with a layer of straw or mound soil over them in the same way as for roses.

Mums are often attacked by fungus diseases which cause the leaves to become brown and wither. Ferbam will effectively combat these diseases if it is sprayed on the plants every few weeks.

One of the nicest things about mums is that they can be dug and transplanted when in bud or in full flower and suffer no setback. They have a shallow root system that makes this possible. When moving them dig them up with a ball of earth, and disturb the roots as little as possible. Set them in the desired location and water well for a few days. The plants will soon be well established and will need no further pampering.

Because mums transplant so readily they are useful for filling bare spots in the flower garden. They can be grown in an out of the way place in the garden and then moved to the border or put in large pots to brighten the terrace. They can be set around the evergreens in front of the house for a colorful fall picture. It is fun to pick out new varieties in full bloom, and get immediate results in the garden. Local growers have both field grown and potted plants available.

The color range is exceedingly wide. There is practically every shade but blue. There are

shades of rose, burgundy, apricot, mauve, bronze, yellow, pink, and white, and they are all tempting.

Reverca is a pale, soft yellow, and Tranquility is a fresh white with pale yellow shading in the center of the large flower. Helen Bogue is a large flowered lavender. Both Marjorie Mills and Football Bronze have tawny flowers.

LAWNS AND GRASSES
There is still time to plant a lawn this season. "Seed" gives a lawn that can be used in a few days, but seeding is less costly and can result in the same high quality turf. A few weeks of frequent light watering and irrigation are needed.

A common error is to avoid cutting new grass. If the grass is not cut it becomes matted and set for two inches. As soon as any of the blades come taller than two inches, cut it, and keep cutting it frequently to thicken and toughen it.

Most lawns are seeded with a mixture of grasses. Bluegrass is the present ingredient in most mixtures used in this area. Kentucky blue, which, incidentally, originated in England and not Kentucky, is the most common bluegrass. Other important ones are Merion and Delta. A mixture of two or more of these produces the most satisfactory lawn.

Fescue of some type is generally included in the mixture. It does better than bluegrass on poor soil or in shade.

Zoysia varieties, which are so satisfactory in the South, are not good for this locale because their growing season is too short here.

REMEMNDERS

This is the ideal time to plant evergreens. Keep harvesting vegetables to increase production, and keep faded blooms snipped from flowers to prolong flowering. Order a supply of fertilizer for the lawn can have an early fall feeding. Make cuttings of geraniums, lantanas, begonias, and coleus and root them in sand or vermiculite. Order bulbs of crocus, snowdrops, scilla and species tulips for planting later this month. Core is plentiful and the varieties available now are tops for freezing.

Ripening Tomatoes

Tomatoes ripen best at temperatures of 69 to 75 degrees F. according to Detroit Consumer Marketing Information agent. If the thermometer reads 80 degrees F. or higher, they will turn yellow instead of red. You will get the best results if you ripen them at room temperature in a place where they'll get plenty of light. Tomatoes should be mature - full size and ready to turn color - to ripen successfully. This also the stage at which they offer the most vitamin value. You'll find mature green or partially-ripe, sound tomatoes better buys than ones that are overripe, soft or bruised.

Some like it white; some like it green. According to the Detroit Consumer Marketing Information agent you may find variety of both colors on the market these days. The difference is principally one of variety and the "blanching" needed by the white varieties. Michigan celery is coming to market in heavy volume now and is plentiful.

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LEAGUE OF SUBDIVISION ASSOCIATIONS NOTES

Members of the Committee on Utilities, Roads and Highways worked up the Pro's and Con's on the Springbrook Expressway Petition which is now being circulated by the League. Chairman Jake Wendt (Kendallwood) and Don Bower (Springbrook), Harold Chellman (Woodbine), P. H. Harp (Glen Oaks), Dale Leacy (Glen Orchard), Bill McClellan (Kendallwood), G. E. Miller (Woodbine), Maurice Newton (Greenacrest), Ann Thompson (Woodbine) and Bill Walker (Springbrook).

On August 22nd the Board of Directors of Stroman Acre decided to make an effort to seek volunteers in Stroman Acre for service on League Committees. Just a little over a week remains before the quarterly meeting of the Assembly of Delegates. The following associations have not appointed the full complement of delegates to which they are entitled, or they have, they have not informed League Secretary Verne Beals.

Verne would appreciate it, if the officers of the following member associations would contact him in this regard: Franklin Forest and Fairway, Glen Oaks, Glen Orchard, Kendallwood and Springland. He would also like to hear from the officers of subdivision associations which are not yet members of the League.

Membership applications not approved by the Assembly on September 15th will have to wait until next December 15th. Part of the task at the forthcoming meeting of the Assembly of Delegates will probably be devoted to a forum session on charter examination candidates for Farmington Woods. The purpose of a League form is to enable associations or individuals to get together to take a stand. In this case to endorse and promote the candidacy of certain persons for the charter commission. While the League constitution prohibits the League itself from giving any such endorsement, it requires that opportunities be given to associations or individuals to take such stands.

Part of the task at the forthcoming "Day in the County", reports that George Douglas of West Franklin Estates has already given a tremendous assist on the construction of the League booth and that Al Heyn

From Lansing, Michigan Judy Woodman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Goldman of Wayburn. She will be staying until school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlin recently returned from a four day visit at Warren, Ohio. They were visiting an old school chum.

A week ago Wednesday the McCort's had a visitor very well known in his home town of Columbus, Ohio. This visitor was H. Freeman, Mr. McCort's former Deputy Sheriff, belongs to a very well known quartette called the Singing Sheriffs. Everyone in the quartette is a Deputy Sheriff.

From Lansing, Michigan last week the McCort's welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Smith with their three children.

The Milne children of N. Marklawn were visiting Ted Boczar for one week.

Florence and Harold Sharp of Marklawn took their boys camping early Saturday morning in northern Michigan.

The Honer, Ferguson's of Wayburn were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Leams and sons, Kevin and Murray Keenan. The Leams are from Omstedt, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson and son, Johnny, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davidson ad children, Jim, Tom and Kay have returned from visiting relatives and friends in Ohio.

Barbara Paski celebrated her fourth birthday, Sunday, August 31st, at her parent's cottage on Union Lake. Barbara's grandparents and cousins helped her celebrate. Egg occasion her cake and decorations were all done in sunny yellow. Movies were taken.

The Ernest R. Meyers of Nottingham have had a busy week. Chris had one of her former school chums spend a week. Her sister Jo celebrated her tenth birthday August 20th, and Mrs. Meyers' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erkki Silonen and daughters, Aila and Marja-Liisa, formerly of Finland, spent the Labor Day week-end with them.

If you don't mind being talked about, people will soon tire of talking about you.

Summer squash is on the market now. You can boil it, bake it, or fry it - whichever suits your family's taste best.

The National flower of the United States is the goldenrod.

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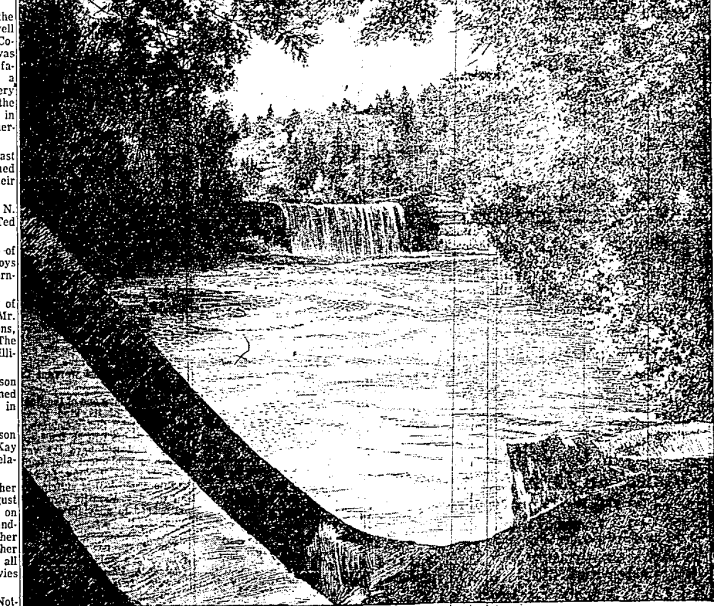
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