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## FIFTY-EIGHT FLOURISHING WAR GARDENS PROUD ACCOMPLISHMENT OF CITY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN



IT USED TO BE that during three months of summer school children did nothing but play. Now the war-garden idea is giving them a new sense of values. The above photograph shows a class of juvenile farmers about to enter their outdoor schoolroom for a lecture.



AFTER THE PLANTING come the months of everlasting vigilance against the insects, with the sprayer as a trusty helper.



THE DILIGENCE with which these children apply themselves to their tasks is a vindication of the war-garden idea—that is, if ever there were any question of its worth.



THE ENLIGHTENMENT of doubters this thrifty corn at the Poe School garden, Twenty-second and Ritner streets, should be sufficient.



OUT AT THE GARDEN of the Stowe School, Seventieth street and Woodland avenue, there are many healthy heads of cabbage to prove the youngsters' worth as farmers.



OLD-TIME METHODS of waiting for the rain do not suffice for these young farmers, so that most of the gardens are equipped with sprayers that supply moisture in time of drought.



DAY IN AND DAY OUT the quest of the cutworm continues. And since these children took to gardening, the cutworm has had a hard time of it.