



SHRUBS FOR THE ROCKERY

A few dwarf flowering shrubs are well worth growing in the rockery, so greatly do they add to the decorative appearance by introducing a variety of bloom, and a fine show of color at a height which contrasts most effectively with the prostrate habit of growth of the majority of alpine plants. And yet many gardeners fail to take advantage of these dainty little shrubs, and allow their rockeries to become overcrowded with ubiquitous favorites, such as aubretia, saxifrage and arabis. Daphne Blagayana, a delicious

creamy white variety, which, by the way, is an inveterate late bloomer, and Daphne Cneorum, pink, are two particularly attractive dwarf-growing members of the fragrant Daphne family, are both excellent for rockery work, and several of the Cytisus (Brooms), such as C. Buxifolius, deep yellow, and C. Glabrescens, yellow, and the slightly taller C. Purpureus and C. Alcyonoides, purple, are also recommended. A shrub or two of some of the miniature rhododendrons is a striking addition to a rockery; R. Keteleerianum, low-spreading and with white flowers, and the even dwarf R. Myrtilloides, vivid claret in color, which thrives in cool position, and the loose-trailing rose pink blooms of R. Williamsianum are a few of the many beautiful dwarf specimens grown.

I MEANT TO DO MY WORK TODAY

I meant to do my work today—
But a brown bird sang in the apple tree
And a butterfly flitted across the field
And all the leaves were calling me.

And the wind went sighing over the land,
Tossing the grasses to and fro,
And a rainbow held out its shining hand—
So what could I do but laugh and go!

—RICHARD LE GALLIENNE,
The Lonely Dancer.

SHADE TREES NEED FOOD

Types which have been transplanted or those which are not in a vigorous growing condition will usually show a decided response to an application of fertilizer. The United States Department of Agriculture. Fertilizers which give immediate effect include nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia, applied broadcast in

the spring or early summer at the rate of 2 to 5 pounds for a medium-sized tree.
The direct effect of such an application usually lasts for only a year, but the indirect effect may be apparent the following year, as it usually stimulates the healing of wounds made by pruning or cutting work. An excess amount of fertilizer or an application late in the season may cause injury by stimulating excessive development of foliage and failure to properly mature the new wood before winter.

USE SPADE CAREFULLY

Spading is real work for some persons and recreational exercise for others. In any case, the work must be done right. Wait until the ground is sufficiently dry to work up easily. In spading the garden handle the spade so that the cut is made slightly diagonal. In this way only one edge of the piece being dug will have to be broken away. When raking out the clods work a small piece at a time. Here, as in other phases of garden work, good tools simplify the work.

APPLY FERTILIZER NOW

Grass, like all garden plants, needs a good feed and it is a particularly good time to apply fertilizer in the spring during the early season, the rain assisting in the proper distribution of the different elements of plant food through the soil. On most lawns a complete fertilizer is preferable. Here weeds are particularly troublesome, and a mixture of nitrogen and sulphate is advisable. The first fertilizing, according to the best authority, should be done early in April.

Even if the lawn has been rolled prior to that time another rolling after fertilizer has been applied and worked in will be helpful. It is not possible at this time to say what damage, if any, the winter has done to the grass, but the chances are it has been hurt somewhat. In order to be assured of a good lawn and one which will withstand an even more trying season than this winter, namely, mid-summer, it is necessary to recondition the lawn as soon as possible.

TRACKMEN TRAIN AT PIERCE FIELD

Baldwin Harriers Hold First Work in the Open Monday

Candidates for the Baldwin High School track team were ushered out of doors for the first time this year by Coach Johnson Monday when the entire squad held practice at Pierce field on the "rolling track." The straightaway is not yet completed but the team used the other part of the field. The track is expected to be finished this week.

The number of aspirants for the team stands at twenty-two and hopes for a large increase now seems improbable. Trouts for the first track meet with Dearborn will be held tomorrow and from the results Coach Johnson will pick the team that will face Dearborn there.

The candidates out for the squad are: York, Collins, low hurdles; York, Welch, Stone, Nicholson, and Runyon, short Brown, Stone, high jump; DeBerg, McDonald, 400-yard; James Whitman and Harry Winkler, half mile; Owens, T. Miller, mile run; Chaffetz, Usher, shot-put; Stewart, Nicholson, broad jump.

Practices for the team will be held during the next two weeks at Pierce field in preparation for the first meet at Dearborn.

Minstrel Show

Revival Apr. 25

A revival of the old-fashioned minstrel show, in which the shades of Lew Dockstader, George Primrose, Bert Williams and Percy Hemus will be recalled, has been scheduled for Apr. 25 at the new Birmingham Community House under the auspices of the Men's Fellowship Club, directed by Art Kane.

In addition to the regular end men and interactor, an excellent chorus of minstrels is promised. A large crowd is expected and more than half of the tickets are reported sold. The tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained at Shain's Drug Store or the F. J. Mulholland Co.

List of Mistakes

See Picture on Page Five of This Section

MAN WITH RIFLE IN HAND WALKING WITH LADY

1—Factory should not be near apartment building

2—Railroad sign should not be in park

3—Little girl's dress is on back

4—Scooter has only one wheel

5—Girl's hand bag has no handle

6—Man has no tie

7—Man would not be carrying gun

8—"Keep off the Grass" sign should not be in pool

9—Couple would not walk into pool

10—There are two kinds of leaves on tree

11—Pocket on man's coat too low

Makes Them Feel Homesick

Greener Lawns

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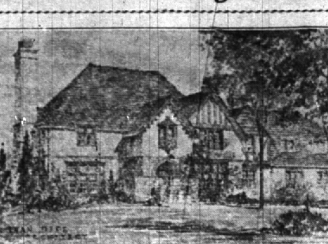
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New Chelmsleigh Home



NEW homes recently constructed compare with the magnificent estate residence in Chelmsleigh, Bloomfield Hills, the completion of which has been announced by the Judson Bradway Co.

This home is of a true English style of architecture, planned by J. Ivan Duse. It was built by Roy and McElroy. It is constructed of LaFrance stone and stucco with cypress beamed gables. The roof of varied colored slate stands out in sharp contrast to the softer tones of the rolling hillsides.

In Large Residence

It is a large home with an interior arrangement of rooms that takes full advantage of its irregular elevation.

One entering, the visitor comes into the great main hall with its circular staircase leading to the second floor. Under the staircase a Gothic doorway leads to another hall from which other doors provide entrance to the library, recreation room, lavatory and servants quarters. To the left of the main hall, two steps down through a Gothic arch is the living room with its massive open fireplace of Indiana Limestone, back lined with brackets. The ceiling of this room is divided into panels with molded chestnut beams. On one side a wide bay window offers an unobstructed view of the rolling landscape; on the other side French doors lead to a flagstone terrace.

A Gothic doorway connects the living room with the library, with its near-ceiling-high book-cases

and paneled wainscot; with its carved-stone mantel fireplace, flanked by leaded glass casements and built-in window seats.

GARDENERS PLAN FLOWER EXHIBIT

Bloomfield Society To Hold Show At Cranbrook Early In June

Mrs. W. D. Thompson, following her talk at the regular meeting of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society in the new Community House, last Thursday invited the members to hold their annual flower show in connection with all the other events of the fair in June under the auspices of the ladies of Christ Church, Cranbrook. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

Benjamin Begenen acting president, printed Mrs. Thompson with a bouquet of spring flowers on behalf of the club. The members also took under consideration a resolution to invite Jack Miner, famous naturalist, to address them during the early part of June. Forty members attended the meeting.

The monthly exhibits, Mr. James Gallego, gardener at Briarbank, was awarded 80 points on carnations; Mr. Bowers was awarded 75 points on geraniums; Mr. Benning of the Buell Estate, 85 points on tulips.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held at the Community House on May 8.

A shepherd dog at Buena Vista, Colo., which had lost her only pup, adopted a baby jack rabbit which her owner caught for her.

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5 lb carton
DOMINO
Granulated Sugar **27c**

Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE
Fine, wholesome slices of golden, mellow, tasty fruit. **2 NO 2 CANS 43c**

DEL MAIZ CORN
2 NO 2 CANS **27c**

CHOICE MEATS
Priced for Friday and Saturday only

HAMS
Whole Ham or Shank Half STAR PREMIUM LB. **26c**
Special Hams Boned and Rolled LB. **32c**
Leg of Lamb Tender and Tasty LB. **29c**
Chickens Fresh dressed, Fine for Stewing LB. **38c**

LIGHT HOUSE or MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Per Pound **37c**

PEANUT BUTTER
Real food for kiddies besides being wholesome and tempting.
16.0Z. JAR 17c

FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Priced for Friday and Saturday Only

Oranges Large California Navel, Size 100 Dcs. **67c**
Cucumbers Extra fancy, Large Ea. **17c**
Tomatoes Fancy, Red 2 Lbs. **29c**
Apples Fancy, Winesap 3 Lbs. **25c**
Head Lettuce Large, crisp Ea. **7c**
Celery Hearts Fresh and tender Bunch **15c**

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
2 Pks. for **21c**

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12 LAYMONS BLDG.

Katsuji Debuschi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, is pictured here with his family after they had the Japanese blossoms at Washington, D. C. recently. Left to right are: Takara, Madame Debuschi, Misaru and Ambassador Debuschi.

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