

Gardeners' Corner

[This column is conducted for The Eccentric's readers by Mrs. Marc T. Patten, Box 146, Bloomfield Hills. Questions on gardening matters may be addressed to Mrs. Patten and they will be answered in the Gardeners' Corner or directly by mail.]

Have beds and empty borders made up? appreciate evergreens planted wherever they have been used. The shiny leaves of myrtle and English ivy are well known. There is also Pachyandra and Ajuga (commonly known as Bugle) which will cover the steep slopes. Violet foliage stays green a long time. The perennial candy-tuft can be used for its green as can the wild phlox. (Phlox divaricata). In our severe winters these plants do not stay quite as fresh as farther south but they are a long step in keeping our gardens green in winter. Use them in the rock garden, under shrubs, as edgings, to cover ground where bulbs are planted, on slopes, in beds where you don't want to fuss, and (joy to gardeners!) in that difficult shady spot.

No part of the planting is more important or more valuable for

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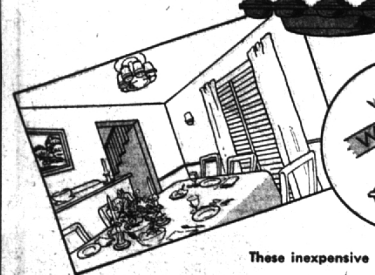
Where's Elmer?



There are free bulletins available at the Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing on Evergreens (E178) and the insects that infest them. (E175 and C111).

Nov. 11 and 12—at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. Grose Pointe and Eastern Michigan chapters at East Lansing on Nov. 11 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Nov. 13—Birmingham National Farm and Garden association meets at the Community House. Flower Arrangement group meets at 1 p. m., regular meeting at 2 p. m., illustrated lecture on "The Art of Table Settings."



LIGHT ADAPTOR SHADES

cover up glaring lamp bulbs in your ceiling fixtures

The Science of Seeing has demonstrated the danger of glaring, unshaded lamp bulbs in wall brackets or ceiling fixtures. This "raw" light causes squinting and eyestrain. But there is a simple and effective remedy for glaring fixtures: Slip these Adaptor Shades over the bare lamp bulbs and enjoy soft, diffused illumination. It's as easy as that to improve your lighting! The Detroit Edison Company does not sell Light Adaptors, but you may see them in a wide variety of styles and colors at department stores, hardware stores, lighting fixture stores and electrical dealers.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Club Lpoons Public Officials

Old members from several surrounding cities, plus the usual club crowd—122 in all—comprising the Presbytery Music Club enjoyed themselves heartily last Thursday evening when the group's annual "political night" was held.

Amateur actors in the club worked up various skits which lampooned various men in public life, including the City Commission, the publisher of The Eccentric, President Roosevelt, Attorney General Murphy, as well as Hitler, Stalin, and others.

Francis W. DuBois, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies and got of several choice quips himself.

The City Commission meeting found R. P. Cole playing the role of "Mayor Martz" and K. B. Olson as Commissioner "Smookey" who announced his candidacy for mayor; Donald K. Plumstead as Commissioner Palmer; Miles Robinson as "Commissioner Buick" and William Morrison as "Police Chief John P. Hackett." Boyd Kness was the reporter present, as "George R. Save-all." Two citizens who demanded action were Otto Beiser and Edward H. P. Elliott. Together they staged a hilarious, clever impersonation was that of Governor Dickinson by Fred Sabom, and his secretary, played by Allen G. Arnold, dressed in the latest feminine fashion.

A skit telling of President Roosevelt's alleged vow to streamline the calendar and thus gain fame included William F. Thomas as the President and Karl B. Lutz as Attorney General Murphy. A couple of Senators were William J. Watson and E. J. Wansbury.

Another very interesting skit was a dialog starring Robert R. Allen as Herr Hitler and a Detroit man, the only "ringer" in the show, taking the part of Comrade Stalin.

A number of guests were present, including several former residents of Birmingham who returned for the meeting.

DO YOU KNOW?
That uniform traffic laws became effective recently in Michigan.

That it is now unlawful to make a right hand turn when a traffic light is red.

That there are many other new rules concerning stop and go signals.

That 25 miles an hour is now the legal limit in residential and business districts.

That the new law regulates pedestrians and bicycle riders.

That stringent provisions govern the operation of vehicles on multiple lane highways.

That you may get into serious trouble through lack of knowledge of these new rules of the road.

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6 Birmingham Men Attend Hunter Rally

F. W. Dubois, 243 Baldwin avenue, rugged with good-natured humor 640 Oakland County sportsmen enjoyed their annual "Hunting Shirt" banquet at the Elk's Temple in Pontiac last Monday evening. It was a colorful scene as the banqueters sat around at seven o'clock to a turkey dinner, followed by speeches on conservation, plus moving and still pictures describing bird and waterfowl life in Michigan.

Among those who attended from Birmingham were George E. Baldwin, Fred W. Johnson, Elmer C. Taylor and George R. Averill.

Dr. A. V. Murch of Pontiac, president of the organization, and gave an account of the club's activities so far this year. He said that rabies infections in Oakland County had decreased to a very much in 1939 over past years.

AT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Gutzog Borglum, famous sculptor, will tell the story of the sculpturing of the giant heroic heads in the Black Hills South Dakota and show motion pictures of the sculptures when he appears, in person, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, at 8:30.

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Folk Dancing Enlivens 'Y' Meet

Folk games, under the leadership of Ross Bunce, director of physical education in the Adams Y. M. C. A. in Detroit, struck a new keynote in the 11th annual Cranbrook conference for high school boys and girls, held Saturday.

The entire group of 112 students participated in the lively and rhythmic folk dances which were held in Guild hall preceding the evening program.

The Rev. Robert W. Woodroffe, in the group in the opening session. His address was "A Forward Look." Mr. Woodroffe spoke of the possibilities of the future and of the better advantages it could offer if the individuals were willing to try to bring them about.

Bruce Tallman, of the state Y. M. C. A., led the boys and girls in the general forum which followed. Various problems were submitted by the students, and Mr. Tallman led the discussions concerning them. Broken homes, parent relations, relations between parents and children, and brother and sister problems were among the topics discussed.

Following the luncheon, the delegates made a tour of Cranbrook and the surrounding grounds.

George Carhart, who recently returned from a four month's stay in Europe, was the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Carhart's topic was "Our World Today." The general theme of the talk was centered around the importance of a democratic government and its role in the troubled world of today.

The leader of the evening service was the Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, rector of Christ Church. Mr. Cadigan led the group in a meditative service which concluded the program for the day.

Delegates from the following schools attended: Pontiac Eastern Junior High, Washington Junior High, Lincoln Junior High, Pontiac High School, Ferndale High School, Baldwin High School, Berkley School, Iseri High School, Oxford High School, Clawson High School, Drayton Plains High School, Royal Oak High School, Waterford High School, and the Adelphi Academy in Holly.

Born Linguist
"Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?"
"N-no, I j-just picked it up."

The program: actual neutrality for the United States through the adoption and application of the following: 1. Adequate mechanized, motorized defense.

2. Adequate compliance with the provisions of the League of Nations. 3. Proclamation by the United States that it will support and defend the Monroe Doctrine.

4. Withdrawal of American troops from Europe during their period of warning. 5. Proclamation by the United States that it will support and defend the Monroe Doctrine.

6. Continuation of the provision of the so-called Johnson Act, which is engaged in war.

7. Take the profits out of any possible and corporate income taxes, and use them to provide adequate care for all disabled veterans, of all wars, past and future.

8. Encourage a national program to show the costs of war.

9. Encourage successful international negotiations to adjust those differences and inequities among nations.

3 More New Services For Juvenile Court Revealed By Moore

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore announces three new services as part of the County Juvenile Home program. The services have been established as an aid in better understanding the individual child who becomes a ward of the Juvenile Court.

They are, first: Arrangements have been completed with Dr. Griffith, head of the University of Michigan Psychological Clinic, whereby several of the graduate students in clinical psychology will do their field work at the County Juvenile Home. This plan will make possible complete psychological studies of a large number of delinquent cases as well as group tests for all dependent and neglect cases.

Second, arrangements have been completed whereby Dr. Fritz Redl, guidance director at Cranbrook and lecturer in mental hygiene at the University of Michigan, will come to the Juvenile Home two hours each alternate Tuesday for consultation in child care cases.

Third, arrangements have been completed this week for a program of nursery school activities for pre-school children of the home.

More Game in State Now Than in 1839, Expert Informs Local Exchange Club

Michigan has more game now than she had 160 years ago when the state was covered with dense forest, members of the Exchange Club were told Tuesday noon by Thomas McClure, former president of the Detroit chapter, Isaac Walton League of America. McClure, who received his training as a wildlife expert on one of the big estates in Scotland in his youth, declared that animal life cannot live in dense forest, but only on fringes or in swamps where there is the right vegetation for food. In 1880, only 8,000 hunters sought deer. All Michigan river trout are not native but were planted, he said. But through proper game management, the stock of fish in lake and stream, and other game can be vastly increased, he added. He drew upon the rich experience of his youth, and the Exchange Club members were intrigued by his story.

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We Heard It Said By:

Warner L. Forsyth, rector of St. James Episcopal Church: "One of the fine qualities of Birmingham is their co-operation, an illustration of which took place here last Tuesday night at the Halloween program. Last January our church arranged for the teaching mission by Bishop Johnson, the final portion of which was scheduled for the very night of Halloween. When I learned that the Halloween program called for massing the parade next to our church, I took the matter up with the committee and it most graciously arranged to start it at another point. Even the children, after their parade, as they passed the church and saw it lighted up, almost tipped past, so that our services would not be interrupted. While this may seem like a trifle in community affairs, it does typify the spirit of this town; life itself is made up largely of trifles, you know, and when they are handled well—well, doesn't that make life better for all of us?"

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Corner Chester and West Maple, Birmingham

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 12, 1939

AT FOUR O'CLOCK

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

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He added that Michigan hunters are going to have to pay for their hunting just as they pay for their golf, or any other sport.

"No farmer is going to do all the work and provide the proper cover for an army from the city to come an overrun his place," he said.

McClure was introduced by Harold Kuder. At the meeting, it was decided to hold the club's annual numbers party at Northwood Inn on the evening of Nov. 18. Ray A. Patton gave a report of the state meeting last Sunday at Lansing which he and Rice A. Howell attended.

John H. Harwood, managing editor of The Eccentric, was introduced as a new member of the club.

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