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.)

FALL PLANTING

Planting in the fall is not restricted to bushes, trees or full grown perennials. It should include seeds of annuals and vegetables and many of the vegetable plants. Rework beds and add humus before making new seed beds. In borders where you find self sown plants it may save time and labor to rescue the seedlings and transplant them to a safe haven for winter.

* * *

A Wooden Curb

A seed bed surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame will do as well. Many sow seeds in the open garden, where experience has shown drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be marked, it is easy to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the row with a shallow layer of sand after sowing. In a seed bed, or cold frame, after the ground has frozen a light mulch of leaves may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in. This mulch should be removed before the seeds sprout in the spring.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, snapdragons, cacalia, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea cyanus, clarkia, cosmos, eschscholtzia, euphorbia, gypsophila, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, annual poppies and sweet peas.

* * *

Transplant In Spring

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border about the time one would be sowing seed in the spring. The fall sown plants are not soft like those grown indoors and receive little or no check from transplanting.

* * *

Vegetable Tips

Fall planting is possible for the perennial vegetables, such as asparagus, rhubarb, and multiplier onions. Spinach and leaf lettuce for the first spring crop may be planted in the fall to advantage. Prepare the bed and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible before the soil freezes. The idea is to get the seed sown so late that it will not germinate until next spring, but will be ready to sprout as soon as the first favorable weather swells the germ in the seed.

Spinach and lettuce do all their growing in cool weather. The earlier they can be started the better and longer the crop. So fall sowing is a real advantage. Mulch the bed well after the seed is sown and remove the mulch early next spring, as soon as the ground starts to thaw. There is no use planting the old-fashioned smallleaf spinach. The modern inventions in the spinach line are so far superior, both in size of leaf and quality, that it is a foolish waste of space and time to bother with any but the newer sorts, which are more heat-resistant and less prone to run up to seed at the slightest suspicion of warm weather.

PLANT ASPARAGUS HILLS 3 FEET APART AND A HOLE A FOOT DEEP. 2 FEET WIDE.

Onions

Multiplier, or potato onions as they are sometimes called, give the first young onions in spring. A few sets put in this fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are perfectly hardy.

The asparagus bed may be set this fall, getting two-year-old plants from dealers. The main requisite is deep rich soil for asparagus and ample root room for each hill, giving the plants three feet of space each way. Rhubarb roots should be set out now. Half a dozen plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family.

MODERN STORAGE
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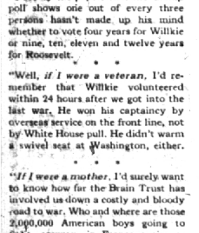
Governor to Speak At Harvest Dinner

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson will be the speaker at the harvest dinner sponsored by the Oakland County Republican organizations under the supervision of the Young Republicans of the 17th district on Oct. 28. B. J. Neirow is general chairman of the event which will take place in the Elks Temple, Pontiac.



OLD BILL says
"Here's what I think—"

"I see by the papers that the Gallup poll shows one out of every three persons hasn't made up his mind whether to vote four years for Willkie or nine, ten, eleven and twelve years for Roosevelt.

* * *

"Well, *if I were a veteran*, I'd remember that Willkie volunteered within 24 hours after we got into the last war. He won his captaincy by overseas service on the front line, not by White House pull. He didn't warm a swivel seat at Washington, either.

* * *

"*If I were a mother*, I'd surely want to know how far the Brain Trust has involved us down a costly and bloody road to war. Who and where are those 2,000,000 American boys going to fight, anyway—in France again, or Japan?

* * *

"*If I were a laboring man*, I'd want a steady job with good pay and reasonable hours. I can trust a man like Willkie, who rose humbly as a worker himself to responsibility as an employer of thousands of folks. He served even as legal counsel for labor unions, wants to preserve and extend our social security laws, and otherwise give the worker a real deal. I'd believe in a man who proved during the depression that it could be done—lowering consumer costs and putting more men to work, both at the same time! After all, you've got to have a job first before you can bargain with anyone.

"*If I were a business man*, I'd certainly remember the staggering debt of 60 billions spent in the past seven and a half years, the mounting burden of taxes, and the un-American inciting of class against class. Let's give business a chance!

* * *

"*If I were a farmer*, I'd think twice about today's low farm prices, our threatening national bankruptcy, and I'd support this next-door Hoosier just because it makes good horse sense. Here's a man who owns his own farms. You can't go wrong with Willkie.

* * *

"It was Churchill, a few years ago, who said Roosevelt had failed to solve the depression here and was hurting world recovery. What did the British do when Chamberlain got them into the middle of the stream, even after war was declared? Why, they turned to this man Churchill!

"I feel we're in the same fix now. It's high time we turned to our American Churchill, Mr. Wendell L. Willkie, while there is still time for us to keep out of war.

* * *

"Yes, they threw rotten eggs at him in some of the automobile towns. Well, some radical agitators threw more than that at the good name of Michigan in 1937, and you remember what we folks did in November, two years ago? We made no mistake then.

* * *

"Let's finish the job on Nov. 5!"

Political advertisement contributed by friends of Wendell L. Willkie

Seek Masked Pair Who Robbed Club

Sheriff's officers are still looking for the pair who held up the Franklin Hills Riding club at 7:20 p. m. Sunday and took $175 from the manager, Lynne Watson.

Watson and an associate, Wes Cowper, were in the office when the couple, their faces masked with white handkerchiefs, entered and flourishing a nickle-plated revolver, they asked for the cash.

One of the thieves was described as being 20 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, 165 pounds, wearing a grey topcoat and brown hat. The second was the same age, five feet, eight inches in height, and 135 pounds in weight. Cowper told The Eccentric that he suspected the smaller person was a girl in disguise.

Stickups were made in Rochester and Hazel Park, Saturday. Numerous license plate thefts have been made recently in this part of the county, indicating heightened criminal activity. An attempt was made in Birmingham last week to take the license plates of a car parked in the city by Ernest W. Burtraw, 14-Mile road.

Police were informed this week that a car had been parked three days at 444 Arlington. License plate registration revealed that it belonged to George Solis, 7401 Ameriacan, Detroit, but no notation was made on the police record here as to whether the car had been stolen.

EDITOR

(Continued from Editorial Page)

the far-flung authority of the federal government itself, its favors and its privileges, to win an election—and the majority of the American people really don't care.

"That a President may accept the support of corrupt political bosses in pivotal states to get his nomination—and the majority of the American people really don't care.

"That a President may see his own appointees engaged in lobbying in violation of federal statutes and do nothing about it—and the majority of the American people really don't care." Or do they?

These arguments why Roosevelt is one man we cannot afford to have elected seem impossible of refutation by even such of his fellow hypnotists as Kelly, Nash, Pendergast or Hague, whether behind prison bars or not. If he has any honest supporters who can refute them, I sincerely hope they will do so.

HENRY S. BOOTH.
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Remember?

Who remembers the boom time housemaid who wanted $18 a week and the use of the family car and handled china like Japan?—Detroit News.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the second day of October A. D. 1940.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frances P. Hills, Deceased.

Herbert R. Hills, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his Annual Account for the period from August 31, 1939, to August 31, 1940, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, that the twelfth day of November, A. D. 1940, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)
FLORENCE DOTY,
Probate Register.
COOK & STIPES,
Attorneys for Estate,
1576 Union Industrial Building,
Flint, Michigan.
28-29-30.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1940.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred L. Young, Deceased.

Glen Davenport, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his first account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said administrator.

It is Ordered, that the fourth day of November, A. D. 1940, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)
FLORENCE DOTY,
Probate Register.
ELSCOTT G. PONTNEY,
Attorney for Administrator,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.
28-29-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the second day of October, A. D. 1940.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Della Waterbury, Deceased.

Thomas L. Luscombe, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the sixth day of January, 1941, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)
FLORENCE DOTY,
Register of Probate.
CLARENCE W. BLEKMAN,
Attorney at Law,
207 Wabeek Building,
Birmingham, Michigan.
29-29-30

Detroit Symphony Will Begin Oct. 17

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's eagerly anticipated guest conductor season will open Thursday night, Oct. 17, in Masonic Auditorium. The soloist will be Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist, and

Jose Iturbi

the conductor will be Victor Kolar, now beginning his twenty-first year of activity with the orchestra.

Opening program: Mozart, overture to the opera, "Marriage of Figaro"; Michael Brusselmans, Suite after the Caprices of Paganini (first performance in Detroit); Grieg, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, in A Minor, Op. 16; Tschaikovsky, Fifth Symphony, in E Minor, Op. 64. The last named work will be played in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Tschaikovsky. Iturbi will play a Grieg concerto.

Civil Service Opportunity

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a competitive examination for the post of laundry operative, helper, paying $1,060 a year, at the U. S. Veterans' facility, Dearborn, Mich. Further information may be secured from Mrs. Gladys Heinze, Birmingham Post Office.

Dondero Scheduled At Big Beaver

Rep. George A. Dondero, once a teacher in Big Beaver, will be the principal speaker Sunday evening at the annual homecoming of the Big Beaver Community Church at Rochester and Big Beaver roads.

Also speaking will be the Rev. Melbourne Johnson, of Roseville, and during the afternoon a group of girls from the Berkley Community Church will sing. The Rev. Everett R. Major, local pastor will preach in the morning. The Big Beaver choir, under the direction of Henry Jones, have prepared special music for the morning and evening services.

There will be a potluck dinner at noon and at 6 o'clock. Services are at 10, at 2:30 and at 7:30.

Alec Templeton In Pop Concert

Alec Templeton, sightless virtuoso of the keyboard and musical fun-maker without equal, will be the soloist at the first of the series of "pop" concerts to be played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Masonic Auditorium, Saturday night, Oct. 26. The program will be conducted by Victor Kolar who is to be in charge of this winter's popular-priced series of 10 concerts, which will be played every two weeks during the regular season.

Accompanied by the orchestra, Templeton will give a first performance in Detroit of Mozart's B-flat Major (K. 450) Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. This composition is the fifth of five such works in the same key by Mozart and is said to be among the most delightful of all his writings for pianoforte.

U. of M. Press Club Meets This Week-End

ANN ARBOR—Editors and newspapermen from all parts of Michigan will gather at the University of Michigan for the twenty-second annual convention of the University Press Club of Michigan on Oct. 17, 18, and 19.

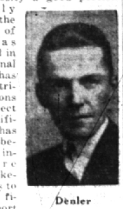
I'll Leave It To You . . .

By JOHN DENLER

At Williamsburg

I have just returned from a vacation in Williamsburg, Virginia. It was my first visit to this historic town, and to say that I thoroughly enjoyed myself would be to put it mildly, indeed.

The nation owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Rockefeller, through whose generosity a good portion of this early capital of the royal colony of Virginia has been restored in all its original beauty. He has already contributed millions to the project and a magnificent job has been, and is being done. All incredulous are that Mr. Rockefeller intends to continue his financial support until practically all of the buildings are restored or reconstructed on their original sites.



Denler

It would be a wonderfull thing if every American could spend at least a few days in Williamsburg. It would refresh his mind on the vital historical developments that centered there. It would provide him with a marvelous opportunity to study early American architecture and 18th century furniture. But more than either of these, it would inspire him, I feel sure, with a greater love of country and a far more profound appreciation for the men who took it from the hands of tyranny and made of it a land of freedom and of liberty.

For many of these men, of course, were products of Williamsburg, or at least of surrounding Virginia. And you cannot tour through the scenes of their lives without encountering the records of their words and deeds. And with each encounter they grow in stature until they dwarf men of our day erroneously referred to now and then as statesmen.

Nor can you let your mind dwell upon these fathers of American democracy without feeling vastly ashamed of the way in which we, to whom were handed down the blessings of their giant intellects and prophetic vision, have failed to keep burning the torch which they lighted.

They fought for the freedom of the individual—and won! They fought against tyranny, excessive taxation, and bureaucracy—and won! They provided us with the means of preserving these gains for all time.

They placed us on the proper path, but they could not remain to see that we followed it. That was one simple, juvenile little job that we had to do ourselves.

Simple for them—yes—but not, apparently, for us.

FENDERS DAMAGED

Fenders were damaged at 1:50 a. m. Sunday in a crash at Woodward and Maple. Cars were driven by Jack Pearce, 19 years old, of 1255 Villa road, and Clyde C. Burgner, 31, of 2125 East Forest, Detroit.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1940.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Smith Estigt, Deceased, Robert W. Estigt having filed a petition praying that instruments filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and Federal Bureau and that administration of said estate be granted to Robert W. Estigt and Lee E. Joslyn, Jr. or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1940, at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)
FLORENCE DOTY,
Register of Probate.
Attorney for Estate,
Robert W. Estigt,
Attorneys for Estate,
1300 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.
27-28-29

Shotgun Danger More Than Rifle's

LANSING—Duck and small game hunting seasons bring a reminder from the conservation departments that last year shotguns proved more deadly in early fall than rifles were in deer season.

Small game seasons in 1939 saw 13 fatal and 57 nonfatal accidents, while deer season had 10 fatal and 25 nonfatal accidents. There were 540,898 small game licenses sold, compared with 170,386 licenses (not counting archers') issued to deer hunters.

Or Make the Gesture, Anyway

Mrs. Rawlings: "My dear, did you never observe that designers take a woman's head to adorn many of your coins?"

Her Husband (meekly): "No, but I have observed that designers take many of my coins to adorn a woman's head."

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1940.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Warren H. Cribbs, Deceased.

Union Guardian Trust Company, Trustee of said estate having filed in said Court its Twelfth Account for the period from August 23, 1939 to August 23, 1940, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof.

It is Ordered that the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1940 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

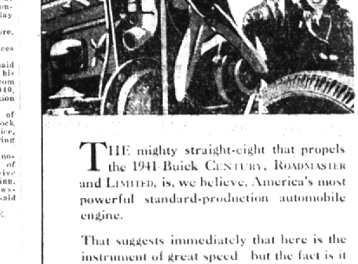
It is Further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)
FLORENCE DOTY,
Register of Probate.
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Dickinson, Wright, McKean & Cudlip,
1000 Penobscot Building,
Detroit, Michigan.
27-28-29

LINOLEUM COUNTER TOPS ARE A SPECIALTY WITH US
McBRIDE'S
116 S. Woodward Ph. 255-256

No, it wasn't SPEED we were after



THE mighty straight-eight that propels the 1941 Buick CENTURY, ROADMASTER and LIMITED, is, we believe, America's most powerful standard-production automobile engine.

That suggests immediately that here is the instrument of great speed but the fact is it wasn't speed we were after when we built it.

We were shooting for *more efficient use of the fuel you burn* — more economy, more power, more pick-up yes, even easier car handling through less frequent need for shifting.

Above all, we were out to cut through a lot of the complications that feature current automobile design, and give you a simpler, sturdier, less involved mechanism.

Consider, for example, just one quality of this great power plant—the tremendous *reserve of power* it puts at your command.

At 20 miles an hour this Buick uses only 7.4% of its available power—at 30 only 9.7% —at 50, less than one-sixth, and so on.

The balance is available for acceleration, for pull on the hills, for overcoming sand, mud, gravel or other tough going.

You can see for yourself how this tremendous reserve, instantly available, eliminates much of your need for shifting to lower gears, hence makes unnecessary any involved device for this purpose.

It does even more—for with all this power, we can use a more economical gear ratio in our standard top speed.

And that means that all the time you travel in high from 15 miles an hour on up—you are getting the equivalent of overdrive or fourth-speed economy without mechanical complication.

In consequence: miles per gallon go up as much as 10% to 15%.

This husky 165-horsepower giant actually gives more gasoline economy than our 107-horsepower engine of a year ago.

At 50 it consumes no more fuel than the same-sized engine of conventional design drinks up at 30.

The whys and wherefores of such performance are best understood when you have an engine to look at and someone to answer your questions about it.

Here we can say that two things account for all this good — FIREBALL® design that gets more power out of every gallon of gasoline and Compound Carburetion that gives your engine two distinct ranges of power.

Each of these is important enough to call for personal investigation.

But get off on the right start early—see your Buick dealer *now* about the year's most important engineering advance.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

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delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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