

Down to Earth

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YOUR YARD
Some evening soon, before you settle down to watching television, walk around the block and observe how your neighbors have handled the landscaping of the front of their homes. Don't forget to always be aware of the exposure of the house and whether or not the front of the building is dominated by shade trees.

Does the shrub-line go up and down like jagged teeth? What are the lines your eye appreciates and considers in good taste? The owner of any home would be flattered to have you inquire about the identity of their plant material. Have they introduced annuals in front of their evergreens or shrubs?

After this "field trip" is the time for you to scan the front of your house. Does it satisfy you? Scrappy plants generally mean that they haven't been correctly selected for the exposure you have to offer them. Until July 20 they can be fed but after that I think they are apt to take on tender false growth which can be easily killed by the coming winter and jeopardize the plant.

SAFETY AROUND your driveway is very important to consider. Does your placing of shrubs allow a clear view for a car coming out of your driveway? Never plan on extending shrubs right down to the street walk for this reason. End a hedge row at least 10 feet before the public walk.

Lime shrubs like full-sun and should be placed accordingly for best results. Yews are still the never-fail evergreen for this area and it comes in all shapes and sizes for foundation planting.

If front of your home has a north or west exposure or is shaded by trees you have to be very careful about planning your selection of plants. The height of your house makes lots of difference due to the length of the shadow it casts.

Recently when I drove over to the railroad station I followed an urge I had had for some time to walk around the property of a garden well planned.

Mrs. R. J. Duchene, 1567 East Maple, answered her door bell and at once gave the gardener's welcome. They established their plot two years ago she told me. In front of their ranch home was a well chosen taxus (yew) border with phlox Drummondii used as a low growing annual border in front of the planting. Between the evergreens, where a ground cover was needed they had selected euonymus. Our visit was after a rain and the leaves of the euonymus were really shining.

The west side of their home had a double border of red salvia for a spectacular effect.

DUCHENE HAD bent grass for his back lawn and was very upset about the damage due to hot, dry weather. Bent grass needs a "baby sitter" for best results. Do consider the care this section of grass needs and do you have the balance of time necessary for the results you will expect?

Their garden design is very pleasing. At the back of the lot and the left side near the kitchen they have a large paved area in the shape of a tear drop. They used building blocks for this purpose.



PETER GUCK, 2527 Buckingham (center) is shown here in an informal conference with Rex E. Robinson, instructor at the University of Colorado's high school speech institute now in progress on the Boulder campus. Guck is among the hundreds of young high school juniors and seniors selected for the four-week course in speech education. Also pictured is Cecile Ann-Otte of Des Moines, Ia.

pose, the grey, flat porous variety. The fireplace has been built to extend toward the end of the projection. Low growing juniper complements the end of the projection toward the center of the yard, assuring green interest for the winter months. The redwood picnic table is located at the left corner of this well planned recreation area.

The focal point of their yard comes opposite their living room window and there they had planted a handsome Tamarix shrub. After reading this column, look out the most important window at the back of your home, draw a straight line out to the end of your property and there you should plant an unusual plant or develop some detail to give your garden that "certain something" the "whistle stop" for the eye.

The Tamarix shrub has silvery blue green foliage like a feather, and has rose pink flower spikes in the spring.

A METAL FENCE four feet high assures animal privacy. Between each of their "youngish" shrubs they had planted a canna.

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