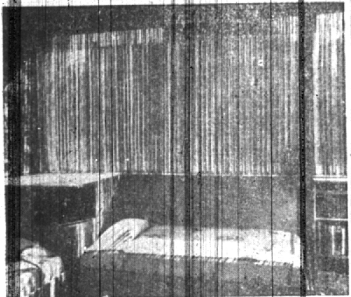


State Board Registers Additional Engineer
 Among the newly registered professional engineers, registered by the Michigan State Board of Registration for architects, professional engineers and land surveyors, is Oliver E. Rodgers, 1986 Northlawn.

William H. Harvie, 8459 Santa Barbara is a member of the board of which Clyde R. Paton, 473 Drurylane, is secretary.

Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

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HENRIK LANGHJEM and **WILLIAM ABEL**
 Winners inspect collection of prizes (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Lamp Designers Awarded Prizes At Art Academy

Prizes totaling \$640 have been awarded contestants in the Jackson Harlan Lamp Competition at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Zephyr Sepelky, Academy director, announced last week.

First prize winner was William E. Abel, Great Falls, Mont., \$250; second prize, Henrik Langhjem, Helsinki, Finland, \$100; and third prize, Nils Dillreid, Birmingham, Mich., \$50. Two honorable mentions were won by William C. Green, Youngstown, Ohio. All non-winning contestants were given \$10 grants.

The winning designs follow the contemporary trend toward lamps that provide better light, instead of merely serving as ornaments.

Aboard Carrier Wasp

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Recently repaired for the attack aircraft carrier USS Wasp for duty west Carl A. Campbell, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Underhill of 1827 Frankford, before entering the Navy in June 1952, he attended Michigan State College.

a room, the judges said. Qualities considered in the judging were: (1) ease of adjustment for arranging light in varying directions; intensity and quality; (2) stability in any arrangement; (3) portability; (4) adaptability to quantify production.

THE JUDGES were Theodore Luderowski, designer, and Robert Snyder, architect, both members of the Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty; and Mr. Harlan, sponsor of the competition.

The first prize winner has an adjustable light source composed of two Lumilux incandescent tubes, 18" long, covered by adjustable flaps of 1/2" fiberglass on two sides; and on another side by Kaiser aluminum screening which acts as a glare deflector.

Adaptable for wall, ceiling or floor, the second place winner has an adjustable shade constructed of three movable plates, which might be translucent or reflecting. The light source unit is designed to hold fluorescent or incandescent tubes 12" long. The base is of polished brass tubing.

A disc-shaped reflector of milled fibreglass plastic sustains the third award lamp, which can be fixed to wall or ceiling, or used upright as a portable table lamp. An incandescent bulb source is factored to the reflector's steel tubing.

DOWN TO EARTH
More Planting Ideas For New Gardeners

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
 Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

At this time of year, with the awakening of the land I am reminded of what Arthur Godfrey said on his program, "The whole world is a garden."

When you catch the contagion of giving and sharing your yard treasures you have "arrived" and become a full fledged member of the universal gardener's fraternity.

It is fun to change the location of perennials and to divide the green sprouts as they begin to form true leaves.

Always locate a new gardener so you can help them become established. A year doesn't go by when I don't stop at the curb when I see someone beginning a new garden. It is gratifying to offer them a basket of perennials.

Chrysanthemums should be dug up every year, divided and reset. For an attractive hedge you may take a clump, break it apart and separate each tiny piece with roots. Now place these in a row a foot apart.

Mrs. Burlingame has an attractive hedge you may take a clump, break it apart and separate each tiny piece with roots. Now place these in a row a foot apart.

IN MIDDLETOWN pick out the top leaving a plant four inches above the ground. Reset this about the middle of July, leaving a plant, this time, of six inches.

Now let the plant grow and you will have a well developed hedge with a mass of flowers. If you had not pinched it you would have had a single spike only and few flowers.

The hedge should be full sun. Water it generously. The first two weeks to assure good root growth. This hedge is perfect for a new yard to establish a boundary line. The flower hedge will be at least 18 inches high.

AKKIBIA is one of the best vines I have ever seen. It has a potential of 20 feet in height. It will do well in sun or shade and is not susceptible to disease or insect damage. It is especially nice for a trellis, fence or a stump. There are small purple flowers in April and the leaves are a dark, rich green.

The yellow trumpet vine is another treasure if you want to use it on a fence or trellis in the sun. It has large butter yellow flowers and seems to be free from "trouble."

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