

Oakland Polio Chapter Plans Annual Meeting

The annual dinner meeting and election of officers of the Oakland county chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will

be held Thursday, April 30, 6:45 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall in Pontiac. All officers, directors, volunteers and those interested in the work of fighting polio are invited to attend by Carl W. Dossion, chapter chairman. Reports of the work of the chapter in aiding Oakland county polio patients, public health education, volunteer services, and polio preparedness plans for 1953 will be given.

BLAKE FERRIS, Michigan representative for the National Foundation will tell of the progress made by polio research financed by March of Dimes contributions. The film, "Marbles and Lollipops" the story of the field tests made last summer with gamma globulin will be shown. Principal speaker for the meet-

ing is Dr. Paul D. Bagwell of Lansing, state chairman of the National Foundation. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the chapter office, Pontiac, before April 28.

Franklin Student To Intern In Army

WASHINGTON, D. C.—John M. Battle, 2945 Shadale, Franklin, an upcoming June graduate of the Wayne University Medical school, is one of 150 students who will spend their first year of internship at one of the Army's 11 teaching hospitals. Battle has been assigned to Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Good Hedge Materials And How to Use Them

By ALICE WESSLES BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Hedges, hedges, hedges! Benjamin Franklin said: "Love your neighbor, yet don't pull down your hedge."

When we incorporate a hedge on our property it is generally for the purpose of a windbreak using a knowledge of climate control for correct placing, as an architectural feature to dramatize an existing line of the home or as a boundary planting.

Let's chat about hedges. With its sunny green leaves it is a slow growing hedge which is easily disciplined and at home in sun or shade. This makes about the best plants material you could use along a narrow margin of soil between a driveway and the home wall.

There is a variety, Welles, which has been called in Michigan and will take you by the wrist. Do be cautious in selecting a boxwood, setting one that will take four feet.

Mrs. Burlingame: "One of the most beautiful hedges I ever saw was a flowering quince where the plants had been placed three feet apart. Remember the flower is inclined to be an orange-red so don't place it near brick."

IF YOU WANT a thorny hedge in semi-shade, thick and about four feet high, consider rhymus carthagenus, or buckhorn. For a tall, thick hedge in semi-shade consider the hennip, arbutus, or the upright yew.

Eucalyptus alatus is the fiery red burning bush we all exclaim about in the fall. It makes a handsome hedge when planted four feet apart.

Some of our readers have arranged to establish a windbreak. An 18-inch windbreak is best and to curb winter winds and snow drifts should be placed partly to the north and west. The windbreak should be between 50 and 100 feet from the building it is protecting. This is an influence for a distance 20 times the height of the break.

A SINGLE ROW of windbreak causes more drifting of snow to the leeward. A three row or better still a five row break is best. One row should be evergreens. Sometimes a horse-shoe shaped planting is more pleasing to the eye.

If for summer use a windbreak is needed to control dust blowing, it should be planted on the south side.

Norway spruce, red pine, hemlock and white cedar are good evergreens to use as plant material. Out in Kansas and Iowa many of the farmers use Chinese elm as their windbreak. It is a most economical material.

When making a windbreak be sure to stagger the rows of plant material.

HEDGES ARE appropriate in front of the low windows of ranch

Consumers Power Regional Meeting Here April 28

A regional meeting for share owners of Consumers Power Co. will be held in Birmingham on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Birmingham Community House, Bates Street at Townsend, Division Manager David L. Brown said.

J. H. Chaswell, vice president, will address the meeting and discuss briefly the company's 1952 operating and administrative record and its plans for 1953.

The program will include a report of the company's recent annual meeting, which will be given by A. J. Mottet, secretary of the

company and will also include slide illustrations of Campbell's first hand information about the company.

ALL RESIDENTS of the Birmingham-Bloomfield area who own stock in the company, and the company's employees in the area whether their own stock or not, are urged by Brown to attend the session, which will be followed by a brief reception in honor of the share owners, at which time they will have the opportunity to visit with company officials.

Brown said a special guest at the meeting will be Robert M. Farr, a member of the company's board of directors.

The Birmingham meeting is one of 10 regional meetings which Consumers is holding in its outstate Michigan service areas this month in order to bring share owners

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