

Tween High Scouts Set Party, Troops Parade

Two major events are on the Girl Scout calendar—the Tween and high school scout party at Maple school on December, and the toy parade for Adams, Pembroke and Terry Scouts.

For the older groups, the Christmas party will feature a talk and ballet dancing by the 23 troops at Adams, Pembroke and Terry march to the tree at Adams school at 7:30 P.M. December 3.

Questions and answers about France will follow her talk and the pollock dinner.

Trains have taken the Franklin Tween High scouts to the hearing aid audium which will give the finest hearing money can buy.

At a recent last work at Highland Park Recreation Quarter school, troop No. 412, invited Kristi, Foster and Betty Heller.

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DOWN TO EARTH Consider Types When Painting Pines

By ALICE WESELES BURLINGAME Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

It is always interesting to face toward another season in gardening due to the research in the field of horticulture and the eventual results available to all of us. Within the last five years we have been benefitting by the hormones which have been developed to speed up rooting, growth of plants and regulate the flowering and fruiting cycles.

Last year we began to benefit from the "hold back" hormones which retard growth. Next season they should present us with new adaptations for our home gardens.

Last season, some folks, availed themselves of the spray which held back the growth of grass along flower borders.

When you become acquainted with the trees and shrubs growing on your own property as well as along the streets, you will often look forward to winter so that you can become better acquainted with the winter forms of favorite plants.

Now remember if you want to improve your tree, you can't just spray it with a hormone. You must first know more about the pine trees.

PINES HAVE spreading branches and all of their needles are borne in sheaths with one to five needles in the package. After counting the number of needles in their sheaths will give you the name of that particular pine.

Pine-like sandy soil and will be unhappy when planted in clay. If you want a compact, dense pine remove the leaders. The best time to transplant a pine is after its root growth in the spring.

Among the pines which have five needles in one package (sheath) you will find the favorite white pine. It will grow very fast. Because of their potential diameter, white pines should be at least 30 feet apart. This specie can tolerate clay if drainage is provided.

When Mrs. Henry Forster lived on Bingham Road in Birmingham she had planted to one side of their home. It proved to be a picturesque, cool grove of trees in the hot summer days and a haven for birds when the branches were white with snow.

I like the Norway pine with its red bark. This two-needle evergreen will take clay, gravel and thin rocky places.

Scotch pine also is important here as it grows very fast and likes poor sandy soil. It is resistant to cold and to draughts.

The Mugo pine has two needles in a bundle that are really stiff to the touch. It likes stoney, sandy soil and for you folks whose home is perched up on a hill where you need an evergreen to break the monotony of lots of lawn, you will find a Mugo pine will enjoy full sun and give you an interesting low, sprawly profile.

The Austrian pine, pine and spruce. It is not subject to frost and will tolerate unfavorable conditions.

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Have You Met
The Conway M. Adams, who moved here from Wauwatosa, Wis., when Adams took over sales and general duties in Detroit for William A. Dalce, Inc. They live at 37 East Lincoln. Adams are Executive of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Adams of Lusher road. He is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and a member of Kappa Delta Psi. Mrs. Adams attended Law College at Appleton, Wis. and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Wildlife Lecture
Howard Clancy will present a matinee for school children at 2 p.m., Nov. 21, in the Rackham auditorium on Animals are Extinct. The wildlife lecture is presented under the auspices of the Detroit Audubon society and is free to all children of school age and their parents.

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