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Mrs. Webb Accepts Award For Yule Show, Is New Judge

Doubly honored was Mrs. Frank Webb, local Garden club member who recently accepted the national award won by the Birmingham garden club and her own certificate as a garden show judge.

Already news of the new judge in the Michigan federation has spread enough for Mrs. Webb to have received and accepted four appointments to judge shows about the state.

Her first was last Thursday, when Mrs. Webb talked and did some judging and criticism for the Sylvan Lake garden club. Other towns she will visit to be a judge will be Grose Pointe on Sept. 21 and Borne City and Elk Rapids in northern Michigan later this summer.

HAVING PREVIOUSLY been on judging committees as an apprentice, Mrs. Webb has studied for the job for five years. She is among about six women in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area who are judges.

Honor for the entire group who aided Mrs. Webb last Christmas in taking the "Merrily Ring the Bells" garden show was meted out by the national federation of garden clubs. The local branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association also belongs to this federation.

In Jackson to watch the presentation were others who had worked under Mrs. Webb's chairmanship. Mrs. William McCallum, chairman of judges, Mrs. Lloyd Linton, chairman of the show, and Mrs. C. R. Obermeyer, staging chairman, as well as Mrs. Robert Watt, president of the local club.

IT WAS NICER to receive it in here in the state than at the national convention in Chicago," Mrs. Webb explains of the award

ing in Jackson at the recent state meeting.

Mrs. Webb, who last year was president of the local club and has taken over the flower show chairmanship, says "Next year we're planning to have a spring flower show instead of a Christmas event. It will be our 20th show." Two other projects have been taken for immediate attention—the garden fair last Sunday for the International Institute and the membership tea at Garden Center yesterday.

FOR THE FAIR, held in Grose Pointe, she enlisted aid of Mrs. Obermeyer and Mrs. Charles Swine of Detroit to make 75 corsages in a Saturday afternoon. The corsages, refrigerated overnight, were sold to those in the crowd of many hundreds by a group of girls, including her daughter, Janet. Tiny fans were sold also by the flower girls.

Another way to make a little more money for landscaping at the Institute in Detroit was the

ice cream wagon that Mrs. Webb's husband rode about the green. Mrs. Bernard Crandall was helping in the effort too, selling flowers from a cart on the grounds.

DOWN AT THE GARDEN Center's white house on Belle Isle, Mrs. Webb chaired the tea and exhibit of dried flowers for fall use. "It's wonderful to have the lovely blooms of summer being carried over for your fall bouquets, and its possible with drying in boxes," she says.

She is program chairman of the Garden Center, working closely with Mrs. C. Roberts, the tea and chairwoman for the center who lives on Yarmouth. Arrangements for the center's tea were by Mrs. Henry Mason, Sr., and Mrs. Lewis C. Dibble.

Others who aided in the Christmas show, which besides the national award won an award from the Horticultural society of Michigan this May, were Mrs. Herbert Wood, who did staging, and Mrs. Berrien Ketchum, who had been asked by the club to display her bell collection.

NATURE NOW

Study Nature in State Parks

By LYDIA KING FREHSE
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It is morning. I write from the sloping lawns of Potawatomi Inn in Pokagon state park. This is one of 13 major areas maintained by the state of Indiana.

Here on the shores of James and Snow lakes in a region formerly ruled by the Potawatomi Indian tribes, the public is invited to share 917 acres of wooded lowlands and hills, of marshes and meadows.

Deer, buffalo and elk range in protected areas. Ground mammals and a multitude of birds are at home in a wide range of habitats. Six well-marked trails invite the visitor to explore on foot or horseback.

YESTERDAY, in spite of lowering skies, we climbed to a vantage point, there to enjoy a panorama of the surrounding countryside dotted with four lakes. The summit was crowned with an area of planted pine. The air was pungent from tall patches of sweet clover; yellow and white. We shared the range with the yellow warbler, the indigo bunting, the scarlet tanager and the repeated notes of the field sparrow came up to us from the valley below.

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