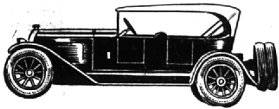




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## DOWN TO EARTH Time to Plant Daffodils For Early Spring Color

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

You really haven't finished your fall garden program unless you have planted some daffodils for early spring enjoyment. Your columnist is prejudiced in favor of the yellow rather than the white varieties.

The reason being that yellow is a greeting in the spring after a blanket of white snow which has over stayed its welcome. The white varieties show the wash of soil upon their petals more than the yellow selections.

If you have a site in the sun, you will have good results with the "bling bling" which are huge with large yellow flowers. If you have a hillside, even though it might be in the shade, you can naturalize the bulbs by planting them hit and miss. They will give dividends as they will flower before the leaves come out. The same technique can be used in a woodlot. This bulb has the stamina to compete with rough grassed sections on your property.

WHERE YOU HAVE a naturalized area, it is advisable to give the surface a heavy feeding of fertilizer this time of year. Bone meal is always good as we know it will take at least six months before the plants will benefit by the banquet.

Do not overlook the joy of forcing your own pots of daffodils by planting several in the "bling bling" pot which is shallow with wide diameter in comparison to the height. You will sink the pot below the frost line in a trench and bring it into the house after six very cold weeks of weather. Be sure to label the location with a few sticks which will extend above the snow.

BY THE WAY, after shouting the praises of yellow daffodils I must tell you that the Color Research Institute has discovered by a survey that yellow is a color has the greatest impact and strongest retention in memory.

In other words, if you have visitors to your garden, you will find them remembering the introduction of yellow longer than any other color, next will be the articles with red in them, followed by blue. As far as color preference, which means the choice of a person, 85 percent of 100 will like blue while only 20 percent out of 100 will show a preference for yellow. Now,

are you properly confused?

COME ON AND hop into our trip from Stockholm toward the southwest with Halsingborg as our goal before going into Denmark. At all times we have to be alert to warn our driver that you drive on the left side of the road.

In Sweden you see that "beat of Pennsylvania." The forests are mostly of evergreens with a carpet of leather. There are many waterfalls, lakes and fjords. The interior is sparsely populated but here you find a people who are well adjusted and enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. They graze under the tax load.

A DELIGHTFUL STOP for the night was at Linkoping at the Primur Hotel which had a beautiful dining room with lovely paintings. As you ate, the dinner music was "the icing on the cake." This town dates back to the Bronze Age and today is a center of art. What a pity it would be to travel in this picturesque country and only speed through, with busloads of people, from large city to large city.

The drive ended at Halsingborg which faces Denmark where you take a ferry across to this country for a trip of two and a half miles. You reluctantly leave this country which is so prosperous. The rural homes which have the profile of a hip barn are generally beige color with a tile roof.

NOW WE KNOW that we must return to this country of picturesque forests, white sand beaches, streams abounding with fish, a real lure for the guest who will enjoy nature at its best, who will take time to relax and use hiking shoes to know the byways.

Some people are more even-tempered than others... they're mad all the time."



## Have You Met . . .

Gilbert Lake newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Canfield of Blandford court? They formerly lived in Arcadia, Calif. Canfield is with R. L. Polk & Company and have a son, Keith 17. He is a senior at Bloomfield Hills high school.

Gilbert lake newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McNellis of Burnham road? Former residents of Birmingham, they have two daughters, Jill, 6 and Lynn, 8. McNellis has an advertising agency in Birmingham.

Gilbert lake newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproka of Burnham road? They formerly lived in Grosse Pointe. Sproka is assistant state manager for Schenley distillers and they have two children, Judy, 18 and Patrick, 10.

Gilbert lake newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smurthwaite of Burnham court? They formerly lived in South Euclid, Ohio. They have three children, Joan, 17, who will attend Wayne State university in January, Kathy, 14, and Gregg, 10.

## Camp-Outs

(Continued from B-D)

Helps will entertain members of the Walnut Lake women's club Tuesday at 8 p.m. at her home, 3420 Walnut Lake road.

A musical program has been planned featuring Mr. and Mrs. Phelps at the piano and organ. Serving on the tea committee will be Mrs. William Crorey, Mrs. Dwight Butler, Mrs. Arley Latham and Mrs. U. G. Ruzin.

Week-end guests at the Arthur Dowd home on Putnam drive were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Chicago. The two couples went to Ann Arbor on Saturday to see the Michigan game.

Walnut Lake estates, incorporated subdivision two, held their regular monthly board meeting, Oct. 17. It was decided to postpone the scheduled election of officers until the Nov. 2 meeting.

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## Have You Met . . .

Gilbert Lake newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wheeler of Burnhamroad? Formerly residents of Houston, Texas, they have a son, Jimmy, 4. The Wheelers returned recently from a four-day trip to

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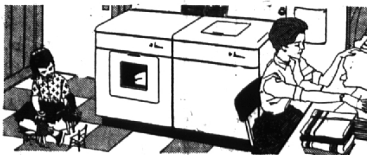


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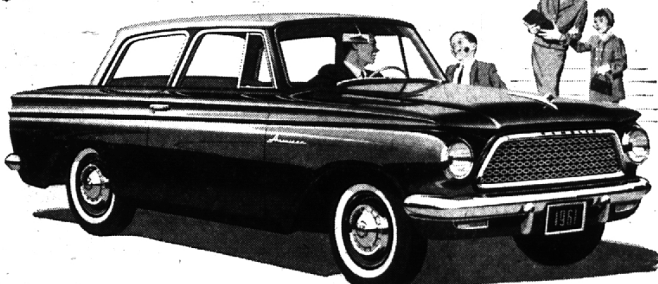
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