

To rocky situations the moss pink, saxifrage, rockcress, and red columbine are adapted.

The beautifying of roadside approaches should not be overlooked. A judicious scattering of dogwood and redbud add much to the spring attractiveness of such situations. Arbor vitae and red cedar can be added, with an occasional tree from those first listed above, and in a more or less distant and not too formal arrangement. Either wild or rambler roses add a touch of color in season, and the latter have the advantage that they soon make a dense shaded thicket which helps to keep down some of the usual roadside weeds. Unsightly cuts, or banks subject to erosion, may best be covered in eastern United States with Japanese honeysuckle. This roots readily, spreads rapidly, and has attractive fragrant flowers, and is common as an introduced weed in many localities, where it may be obtained without other expense than that involved in collecting plants which are already rooted. Climbing hempweed will cover fences and in summer becomes a solid mass of white to pinkish blooms.

Many other plants may be added to the list, depending on one's knowledge of the local flora. With the advance of civilization and consequent destruction of woodlands and fields due to agricultural and building operations, few wild beauty spots will remain in another generation or two except such as are set aside for that purpose in the form of parks, town forest, and plant preserves. An opportunity is here presented for making the unoccupied parts of country-club grounds places of beauty and at the same time furnishing refuge for many of our disappearing birds and flowers.

Bird Houses

Birds appeal strongly to the interest and affection of mankind. Their natural attractiveness is enhanced by their great economic value, especially in the control of insect pests. For economic as well as for esthetic reasons, therefore, an effort should be made to attract and protect birds and to increase their numbers. The United States Department of Agriculture has a series of bulletins on harboring birds. These bulletins will be sent to anyone requesting them upon application to the Office of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. The series consists of the following publications: Farmers' Bulletin 1456, "Homes for Birds"; Farmers' Bulletin 621, "Attracting Birds; Northeastern States"; Farmers' Bulletin 760, "Attracting Birds; Northwestern States"; Farmers' Bulletin 844, "Attracting Birds; Middle Atlantic States"; Farmers' Bulletin 912, "Attracting Birds; East Central States"; Farmers' Bulletin 1239, "Community Bird Refuges" (of general application).

New Member Clubs of Green Section.—Elmira Golf and Country Club, Elmira, N. Y.; New Zealand Golf Association, Wellington, New Zealand; Coldstream Country Club, Hempstead, N. Y.; Canadian National Railway's Course, Minaki, Ontario; Canadian National Railway's Course, Jasper, Alberta; St. Marys Country Club, St. Marys, Pa.; Lake Shore Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.; Prouts Neck Country Club, Prouts Neck, Me.; Antlers Country Club, Amsterdam, N. Y.