arm Women 7 old Meeting

nted a most enjoyable and Mrs. Eshleman. structive demonstration on

number seven held at Shrein- opted. er's greenhouse near Para-Harold Mower pre- were under the direction of her work in English at the

A resolution of respect in structive delitorated at the Sat-honor of a charter member received to be forwarded to arranging at the nome of Mrs. Milton length so that they can push afternoon meeting of of the society, Miss Ella the Red Cross for disaster Landis near Parkesburg on new buds for the following day of Farm Women McIlvaine, was read and advantage of the society of Farm Women McIlvaine. day alternoon de Gross for Society of Farm Women McIlvaine, was read and ad-relief work in Chile

Miss Shelia Eddy, a 1960 dise. Mrs. E. E. Shreiner and graduate of the Pequea Val-Mrs. Arthur W. Eshelman ley high school was presentwere co-hostesses. Devotions ed the Society's award for a bus trip to West Grove and

An offering of \$15.90 was

school.

Plans were announced for at the home of Mrs. Milton July 9 at 630 pm.

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Philadelphia on June 15th. done as soon as the new A family night will be held shoots have made their full

Christmas Trees (From Page 1)

length so that they can push

Farrand recommended waiting until the transplants have been in the field about three years before starting to shear in order to prevent too dense growth of the tree since the shearing must be done each year and each shearing makes the tree thicker.

"If the top leader grows more than 10 inches before the tree is three years old, it should be cut back to ten inches or a hollow spot will develop in the tree." Farrand said But he cautioned against removing too much of the growth from a very young

In general all shearing of pine trees should be done between June 1 and July 15. The new growth is usually completed when the needles on the shoot are evenly spaced and the buds at the tip are well formed.

The general proceedure for shearing pines, according to Farrand is to cut out all multiple top leaders and shorten the top leader back to about 10 inches Cut the top laterals four inches shorter than the leader. Cut the side terminals and, other strong branches with the aim of producing the desired taper to the tree.

Be careful that the lower side branches are not cut back too severely since they grow slower than the top leader and a cylinder rather than a conical shape may be produced, Farrand cautioned.

Spruce and Fir trees should be sheared between August 1 and April 1 beginning about the fourth or the fifth year in the field and following similar practices as with pines.

Farrand recommended the use of sharp hedge shears well oiled and free from pitch and dirt. He suggested that growers check the balance of trees and try to correct the shape gradually.

Finally, he said, it is the customer who dictates how the tree should be sheared.

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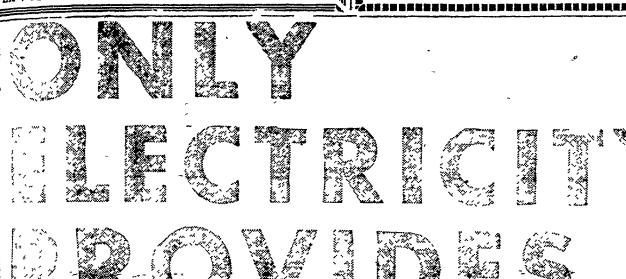
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