

Gardeners' Corner

(This column is conducted for the *Eccentric's* readers by Mrs. Marc T. Patten, Box 146, Bloomfield Hills. Questions on gardening matters may be addressed to Mrs. Patten and they will be answered in the *Gardeners' Corner* or directly by mail.)

Collect your material for mulching but do not put it on yet. The material of all kinds which have in the garden is hardy enough to live through the winter without protection if the winters were uniformly cold, but having the mild spells which we do so often, the plants thaw out too quickly and that not only leaves the plants out of the ground but also destroys the plants. So the object of mulching is to keep the plants frozen until the time comes for them to thaw out gradually for good.

A proper mulch will keep the sun from thawing the plant under the mulch so wait until the plants

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again. It is well to put a few boughs over the excelsior to protect it from blowing away. When it is taken off in the early spring, dry it out and stuff it down hard in a sack so that you can get enough, and store it in the garage for another year.

Another very good idea is to use your Christmas trees after they have been discarded to put over places in the garden which have not been covered. Use only the spruce which do not drop its needles and chop good sized pieces from the large trees so as to cover more space while the smaller ones can be thrown on just as they are. These are especially good over low hedges like box to prevent sun burn. So do not neglect to cover your plants after they are frozen, as there are so many different types of mulching material when it is clay soil and kill off insects and their eggs.

Timely Hints
Spade up every bit of ground that has nothing growing in it and leave it rough for the winter frosts to break up (especially when it is clay soil) and kill off insects and their eggs.

If you have any small seedlings in a frame or in the open, sift sand over them rather than mulching them; but boughs which will leave you can be put over them, too.

With the mild weather we're having now, it is a fine time to pull up all the weeds you can find in the garden; it does not disturb the plants which while not frozen yet are pretty solid and they will not take up any nourishment this fall or early spring. Any work done now will leave more time in the spring.

Lecture
Heard at the lecture by Mr. Carpenter on evergreens: Be careful not to plant evergreens too close to each other or to the house or under the eaves. Nothing prevents red spider better than sunshine and the free circulation of air about the trees. Plant them on the north side; if it is the winter sunshine that does the damage (witness English Ivy). Prepare your beds two spade depths and be sure of drainage. The specimens exhibited by Mr. Carpenter were most unusual and so "thrifty."

Hickok Oil Company Inaugurates Program Boosting New Gas

With the announcement of its 26th anniversary, the Hickok Oil Corporation, of Toledo, has inaugurated the largest newspaper advertising campaign in the history of the organization in Ohio and Michigan.

One of the features of the announcement was the introduction in the company's 1,800 Hi-Speed service stations in the two states of a new "super guaranteed" gasoline.

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Leaving Their Tails Behind Them

It's shearing time in Patagonia, Argentine region at tip of South America, one of world's richest wool sections. Sheep are driven to corrals. Older animals are shorn; lambs have their tails docked, as shown. A lot of sheep's fat will go to tail, leaving lean mutton. If chopping act is not performed during lambhood.

Needed: A Peace Climate

(A Thanksgiving Meditation)

As a solution to present confusion with the war problem, the Rev. John Edward Martin, of the First Methodist Church, offers to all people who want to keep America out of war, a program for the cultivation of a "peace climate."

"Climate has much to do with our lives. Climate has to do with health, food, clothes, industry, science, art, health, sickness, and death. Our minds live as do our bodies, in frigid, temperate, or torrid climates. Climate and our minds are inseparable. It is the climate that determines the fate of nations. It is the climate that determines the fate of individuals. It is the climate that determines the fate of the world."

"Bishop McConnel reminds us that the reason great animals and reptiles which roamed our earth in pre-historic ages, died, and are now preserved—so far as their skeletons are concerned, in our museums, is simply that the climate changed. They could not live in the changed climate. They died and were buried and forgotten until the excavators dug up their bones."

"The climate will do to war. It will kill war! Peace cannot live in all climates any more than certain kinds of flowers and animals can live. Peace requires a temperate world climate. Not a torrid climate, but a temperate climate, not a frigid, icy, climate."

Who is to do this, but the individual citizen? The so-called Christian brotherhood. It cannot do it unless we have a temperate climate of consideration and generous regard for the rights of each other. Radio, plane and the printing hundreds of peace programs until our minds are confused, and our hearts grow sick with confusion. We need just a simple program which will work wonders in its simple remedy. An orphan once urged, "Be not contented with this world but be transformed by the renewal of your minds, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God."

"This season of Thanksgiving we certainly need an understanding of what this America means to us, as we dwell within her borders. Listen: "Plenty for everybody" is within the reach of the basic human needs. We have been blessed with the required physical basis; soil, climate, natural resources. Man puts in abundance is available. Machinery and mechanical energy are ready to use. Administrative genius is at our disposal. Assets of incalculable worth are to be found in our heritage of political and religious liberty. Squalls and strife are unnecessary. Plenty and peace are within our reach without the help of profits made out of armament which we furnish a world to distress its life and slaughter its people. We are to glory in the cooperative struggle for private gain and exalt the cooperative effort for the common good. We may create the climate for a movement which will make possible brotherly cooperation."

"So speaks a modern prophet concerning our America. Every individual can have his part in this creation of climate in which peace can live and thrive and have its being. Without it, all the programs of neutrality and of political maneuvering and peace building plans must fail. We need a climate in which this tender and beautiful growth of peace and goodwill grows and matures. Let America cooperate and people in building such a climate for the world. It will solve the world's problems, and it will solve the problems of a devastating fractional strife now growing in this beloved land of ours. Why not cultivate a peace climate for the home, the community, the state, and the world?"

Hard Find
Last Sunday evening, while all good Scouts and Scouters were relaxing their dinner beside their warm firesides, a good many of them received a telephone call from Shelton Wright or Charley Kinnison, which imparted the news that Camp George was endangered by a fire. With quickness of camping in the snow for the rest of the winter, about a dozen of the town's scouters including Main, Crall, Kinnison, Van Fleet, and Wygant and a lot of Scouts including six from B-5, and five Sea Scouts piled in their cars and hastened out to Camp. No fire was to be seen; and so the B-contingent and the Sea Scouts went out looking for. After a long search, the sole results were (1) a cigar butt, (2) a small amount of smoke (3) discovery that the camp was not periled by fire, (4) several cold, tired Scouts. The answer, of course, was that the fire department had got there first and put the fire out.

Roy Weir Honored
The Scouter dinner at the Community House last Thursday was very well attended and from all accounts the speeches were swell. The affair was really a sort of testimonial dinner for Leroy Weir, and he came way down from Houghton, Michigan, without knowing what it was. At the dinner he was presented with a testimonial poem written by Charles Kinnison, and signed by all the prominent Scouters of Birmingham. The title of the verse was "To Roy Weir, Scouter," and it was pretty good, too.

Detroit Comptroller Now with Wabcock
George B. Judson, president of the Wabcock State Bank of Detroit, announces the appointment of John N. Daley, Comptroller of the City of Detroit as a vice president of Wabcock starting December 1.

Mr. Daley states he will resign his position as Comptroller before he accepts his new position with the bank.

He has been Comptroller of the city since July, 1936, when he was appointed by former Mayor Frank Couzens and later reappointed the same position by the succeeding Mayor, Richard W. Reading.

Doctor—Mrs. Soansough, we shall have to get a nurse for your husband and you will have to watch him very carefully. Mrs. Soansough—You're right, doctor. I know him pretty well.

Station WXYZ Raises Power To 5,000 Watts

WXYZ's new 5,000 watt transmitter will be officially placed on the air Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23, it is announced by H. Allen Campbell, general manager of the King-Trendle Broadcasting Corp., Detroit.

The new increase in power from 1,000 watts, will greatly extend the broadcasting radius of the station and the intensity of the signal throughout the area, with benefit to both the listeners of Southern Michigan and the station's advertisers.

Tiny Beetle Eats More Than Moth

Have you a few of those mighty friendly carpet beetles in your home? Then don't blame moths unless an entomologist agrees. It's quite like thousands of Michigan homes are inhabited by this beetle pest who chews holes in such things as swimming suits, breakfast food and floor coverings. Much of this eating is done so quietly that moths get the credit for what the carpet beetle does.

Enough complaints and requests for help have reached the department at Michigan State College recently to encourage Professor E. I. McDaniel to draw up a description of this beetle and give some general directions on control within the home.

A carpet beetle has a segmented body but can be either long-tailed or short-tailed for there are nine kinds within the family. The long-tailed adult is coal black, while the short-tailed adult is a pepper and salt color with a dash of red on his back. Carpet beetles are their last resort, for they really prefer bathing suits.

The pests congregate in hiding places such as under a window-curtain, in cold air ducts, ventilating flues or in the linings of a vacuum sweeper.

Control then is by dusting their hiding places with derris powders and by packing clothing in crystal gas, which has paradihydrobenzene in it. If breakfast foods are infested the packages should be thrown out. Use of a fly spray behind a window-curtain helps. In the spring, says Professor McDaniel, the beetles will migrate to the outdoors to feed upon the pollen of flowers. They may return in summer or fall, or they may go to visit the neighbors.

Proof of the Woolen
Thrifty Man—Why spend so much on clothes? Cheap ones are just as good. I paid 3 pounds for this suit and I guess if I said I had paid 8 pounds you would believe me.

Friend (examining cloth)—Certainly—if you told me on the telephone.

Linda Littlejohn Next On Town Hall Program

Linda Littlejohn, leader of the Australian Women's Movement who was awarded the King's Jubilee Medal in 1935, and the King's Coronation Medal in 1937 for her work in behalf of women, will be the Detroit Town Hall speaker in the Fisher Theatre next Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 11 a. m. "Do Women Control in World Affairs?" will be her subject.

Mrs. Littlejohn comes direct from several months in the turbulent Balkan states where she has been studying conditions. Her study of the conditions of women in many countries has taken her during the past few years to Russia, Turkey, Palestine, Spain, Great Britain and the United States.

Wallaceburgers to Meet
The Wallaceburg Club of Detroit and Windsor will hold a dance Saturday night, Nov. 25, at Grandwood Hotel, Woodward and Grand avenue, Highland Park. All former members of Wallaceburg are invited to attend.

Michigan Stamp Club Will Join Ferndale Conclave

An indication of the extensive plans made for the Fifth Annual Stamp Exhibit and Bourse of the Ferndale Stamp Club is shown in the fact that for the first time the Michigan Stamp Club of Detroit is changing its meeting place from the Statler Hotel in Detroit and will meet with the Ferndale Club on the evening of Dec. 2. The high standard of Bourse there will be given away two copies of this first stamp ever to be issued.

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