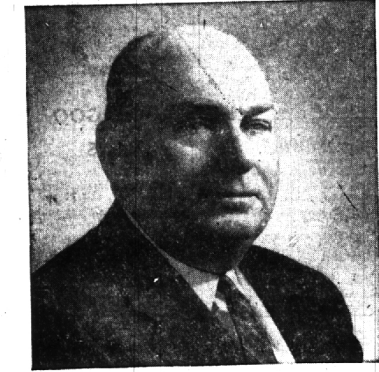


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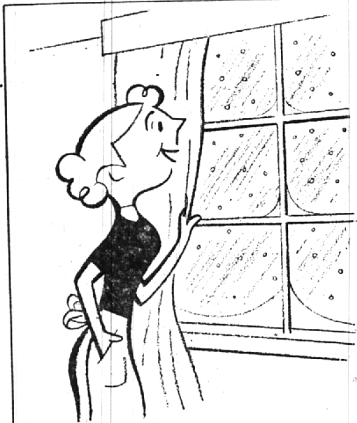
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DOWN TO EARTH

**It's Time to Spray
Shrubs, Fruit Trees**

By ALICE WESSELL BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

Gardeners, I do hesitate to disturb your dormant state but this is the time to dormant spray your shrubs and fruit trees to kill the pests which are cuddled on boughs this winter.

The spray should be applied on a day when the temperature is over 40 degrees. You use this spray especially to kill scale insects which are abundant on all shrubs and trees in this area, aphid eggs are also affected.

There are many pesticides for this use and they generally have an oil base so that they will soften the coat of scale and penetrate the oozing cracks. Do not use the same sprayer for insects that you use for weed control unless you are hot on cleaning out your equipment than most gardeners.

Mrs. Burlingame

THE returns are now in for the election for the national flower. There were 1,055,029 votes cast at Florida through-out the country. Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D) is supposed to be the fair-haired senator who will present the bill to make the rose the official flower of the United States.

I am sure that you will weep for the carnation which came in second losing by over one hundred thousand. Already England, Iran, Honduras and Luxembourg have the carnation as the national flower. The only countries without official flowers are the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

THE GARDEN WRITERS from all over the country had a vote on the roses they liked best. As this

group of judges is very critical in their choice you might like to keep their list of ten best roses to guide you with your future purchases: Queen Elizabeth which is light pink and grows tall; Tiffany orchid pink, hybrid tea rose; Kordes Perfecta, cream white tinged with carmine, hybrid tea rose; Spartan, coral red floribunda; Montezuma, a salmon red, tall grandiflora rose; Ivory Fashion, ivory white floribunda; Circus, multicolor (red-yellow) floribunda; White Knight, clear white hybrid tea rose (you can just see the bride coming down the aisle when it is in flower); Pink Peace, dusty pink, hybrid tea; and still important after many years, Jimmy Cricket, a coral-orange floribunda.

YOU WILL FIND that the best gardeners always have a compost pile in some inconspicuous spot. A. M. Bond of Theford, N.Y., comes up with his program which is guaranteed to be odorless.

Section of a large piece of black polyethylene plastic. For your waste pile collect grass clippings, old leaves, and dirt in the waste "stuff". Water down the mass well and it will decompose easier if you neutralize with lime. Spread the black plastic over the mixture and seal it down with several inches of soil which will lock in the generated heat and resulting gases. At the maximum of three months you are supposed to have a nice pile of dark workable soil.

I have visited many of our gardens where you are battling clay and poor soil. How can you miss by trying this technique?

**At Cranbrook:
Amateurs Saluted**

CRANBROOK—Members' Night, gala night of the year at Cranbrook Institute of Science, was celebrated Friday by the unveiling of new exhibits and a talk on "Hidden Scientists—The Story of the Amateur" by W. Stephen Thomas, Director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences who made a study in Philadelphia of the amateur scientist for the American Philosophical Society.

"The Story of the Amateur" was pertinent to the evening, since the new exhibit attracting most attention was "After Hours—a Biographical Exhibit," honoring 21 Michigan men who have pursued scientific avocations as part of the Institute's program, and in doing so have greatly extended it.

THE SPEAKER gave great credit to the amateur for increasing our knowledge of science. "At the present time," he said, "thousands of amateurs are gathering data which, when properly compiled and analyzed, will add to knowledge."

"These people keep accurate records of meteors and variable stars, take area censuses of birds, animals and plants as part of ecological studies, excavate and map prehistoric sites, and record tree rings to chart weather cycles of the distant past."

AMONG THOSE in our immediate vicinity who are honored in the "After Hours" exhibit, which is now open to the public, is Karl D. Halley of Eastland Road, who, during vacations from his duties as fruit and vegetable specialist for the state, made many trips into Middle America and the West Indies. Says Director Robert T. Hatt, when Mr. Bailey returned to collect for the Institute on these trips, he was provided with ambitious lists. His success in bringing back all requested specimens from sea coasts to wasp's nests, was phenomenal and probably without precedent.

LEGAL NOTICES

Hewitt, Hartman & Beier, Attys., 1001 Pontiac State Bldg., Pontiac 15, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1950.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. HUBBARD, Deceased.
Paul J. Ziegelbar, Frank E. Arnold and Harold A. Fung having filed a petition praying that the instruments filed in said Court admitting to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and Cedula thereon, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioners, the co-executors named in the Will or to some other suitable person and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased.
It is Ordered, That the 15th day of February, A. D. 1950, at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.
ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. 47, 48, 49

Oliver Kirk, Atty. at Law, Wabash Bldg., Birmingham, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1950.
Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR J. FOOTE, Deceased.
James H. Haring having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court admitting to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and administration of said estate be granted to Isabelle Lueber, the executrix named in said will or to some other

**Air Squadron
Observing Its
First Birthday**

Arrangements have been completed to celebrate the Norman Lyle Squadron's first birthday with Milt Pappas, pitching sensation of the Baltimore Orioles, as the featured speaker. It will be a joint meeting of the local AFA squadron and Air Explorer Troop B-38.

A cordial invitation is extended to Birmingham residents and leads for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Community House.

Milton Stephen Pappas, at the age of 20 years, already is a veteran of two years major league baseball experience.

ONE OF THE most sought after pitching prospects in 1948, a product of Detroit Sandlot ball and Cooley high school, Pappas was pursued by scouts from 12 major league teams and decided to stick the Baltimore Orioles. This probably will be Pappas' last speaking engagement before leaving for spring training.

Looking for a pet for the children? See the Classified columns under "Pets for Sale."

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