

Written Exclusively For The Record-Observer By Sam Hemming

PESTS

Much to do is made of garden pests

SOME ROADSIDE BEAUTIES A new pest that has come to Mary-Earlier in the year I wrote a column mentioning some wild flowers suited to land is the Juniper Web Worm. At- spent the week-end with his parents, most reasonable cost and effort. It will planting in the flower border. I also tacking only certain types of Junipers it Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kaler. mentioned a few that are better left can be identified by the matting togeth- Misses Catherine and Edna Walls and undisturbed because of their scarcity, er of the twigs which in turn become Marion Seney, of Wilmington, spent the Briar College at Sweet Briar, Virginia, be married when you read this. Clifford Mrs. Charles Barton, near town, won There are, however, a number of species brown. It is a virulent pest but can be week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the class of 1935 and will complete a you know is the Broadway playwright. the week before. of wild flowers blooming at this time of controlled. Put on some gloves and Seney. the year that are not only quite at- pull out all the dead webbed foliage and Harry Conner has accepted a position at the Maryland Institute of Art next tractive, but are probably so common burn, then spray with arsenate of lead. for the summer with the Allied Kid year. She is now Fashion Editor of the has been sending Alice Faye orchids is Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holsinger, near

that a good many of us don't even The flower garden too has its pests Company in Wilmington. notice them. Growing in big clumps but like the rest of the garden quick Mrs. Fannie Hummer and daughter, along the roadside, we are apt to look action saves the plants with little effort. Miss Maud, entertained the following on them as weeds and a nuisance. But, Perhaps the most pest ridden flower is guests over the week-end: Miss Dora if collected and cut and brought into the Annual Aster. Victim of wilt and Mae Kline, of Philadelphia; Mr. and the house for arranging, they will prob-yellows it is hard to grow. The Boyce Mrs. R. S. Machon and children, of ably attract much more attention than Thompson Institute found that the Baltimore; and Mrs. Irvin Stokes and they woold in their natural setting. The yellows was transmitted by a leaf hop- son, of Strausburg, Va. flowers which I am going to mention per that can jump only 4 to 5 feet high. Miss Evelyn Ford spent the week-end are so common that there can be no ob- Commercial growers use the more wilt at Queen Anne. jection to cutting them generously. resistant types planted in screen en- Mr. Paul Jones, of Sudlersville, spent Simpson and Amelia Earhart, both of

rooted milkweed. It is one of the wild can grow the wilt resistant types and after a visit in Wilmington. flowers so attractive that the Horticul- then pull up and burn any plant that Mr. L. A. Covell returned from Bal- trude Michael has recovered from her cory which will grow in rocky, almost first biting a sick plant. completely sterile soil. Shaped like an aster, its regular growth makes it ex- If you grow Madonna Lilies and see cellent for cutting. Another weed of a plant turn yellow before it flowers, it the fields is the Black-Eyed Susan, or too should be destroyed, for that is the Va, visited in Marydel on Sunday. Rudbeckia. This, incidentally, is your sign of malignant disease. State Flower. Perhaps a little coarse, but nice to use as a foil for other flowers, is Queen Anne's Lace. Growing but I have never seen a well-kept garalong many of our fence posts is to be den ruined by any of them. Even the found the Trumpet vine or Fox vine; a famous Japanese Beetle, nuisance tha nuisance to farmers, but decidedly bet- it is, will not spell ruin to your garden Tuesday. ter than poison ivy and in sections of when it comes. There will be some the country where it is not native, it is things you won't be able to grow and widely in demand as an ornamental your garden will need more attention vine. There is another species of this but the county in New Jersey in which in commerce that has a lighter colored the Beetle was first introduced proflower and evergreen foliage. The ord- duced more fruit after the pest became inary field clover makes a nice flower serious than before. The orchardists for the house and there is another had to spray. Japan, from which came variety called Rabbit's Foot clover which this little shiny green and bronze has a very pale pink inflorescence trouble, supports one of the denses that makes a nice flower to put in populations on earth. There the natwater, on it will hold up very satisfac- ural enemies keep the Beetle in check.

The government is doing much to pretorily as a dried flower. For fragrance there are few plants vent the establishment of these parathat can beat the Honeysuckle and the sites here. We hope they get the Beetle Sweet Bay or Swamp Magnolia which well checked by the time he gets to Queen Anne's County. are in flower now.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas have returned home after spending a few WYE ISLAND days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter L. Whitby and children, were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Dewey Kemp was an Easton

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mansfield en-

tertained friends and relatives from

Pennsylvania.

visitor Friday. Mr. Richard Greaves entertained friends from Pennsylvania, the past

week-end. Messrs. H. C. and Donald Lee Mc-Clyment, of near Centreville, were the guests Saturday of Messrs. Elmer and Paul Whitby.

Little Dicky Greaves is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, of Grasonville. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Greaves were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop Lister, of near Queenstown. Messrs. Harry and William Lister, of near Queenstown, were the guests Sunday of Messrs. Elmer and Paul Whitby. Mrs. Samuel Whtiby and Master Philip Whitby are on the sick list.

Mrs. Oliver Greaves and Mrs. Louise Greaves were the guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Walter Whitby and family. Little Raymond Blades spent Friday as the guest of little Philip Whitby.

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MARYDEL

Mrs. U. Lee Harmon and returned home from a two weeks' tour in Canada and places of in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinle and daughter, of Irvington, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Miss Dorothy Shultie spent two weeks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultie. server we shall inaugurate a column, Hopkins Teachers' College, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. William Clough and family, of Uniontown, Pa., spent Sunday

at the parsonage.

ing along the road is the tuber-rose trouble for private gardens but you Mrs. Sarah Jacobs has returned home glamorous.

turists have taken it and put it on the turns yellow immediately. A leaf hop- timore, to his home here for the week- illness, which overtook her just before market. And, there is a wild blue Chi-per cannot transmit the yellows without edn and is now visiting in Newark, N. J. sailing for Europe . . . William Powell eral days with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ford. for the first time in 15 years for his Mr Harry Sparks and children, Mar- role in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" . . . guerite and Howard, of Cape Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, of Dover, and daughter, Mrs. George Morris and suit in a picture and forget Tarzan for children, Jean and George Junior, of the present. Smith and daughter, Margaret, last savagery some other place besides the

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ford and guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith spent Sunday in Ridgely. Mrs. Edith Moore spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

spent Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J.

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clothing, hats, accessories and such. well as unusual and novel features for you the ordinary pocketbook. It will show says when he took her to a couple of Price Kaler, of Washington, D. C., how one may look her smartest at the Hollywood openings. not be a shopping column.

three-year course in Costume Designing Miss Rainer's photograph is on its way. Master Rawley Sparks has returned Eastern Shore magazine.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES By Chuck Cochard

A bright orange flower you see grow- closures. That woold be too much Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wyatt. whom have freckles are considered

FLICKERTOWN FLASHES: Ger-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stoner spent sev- is being deprived of his lip adornment

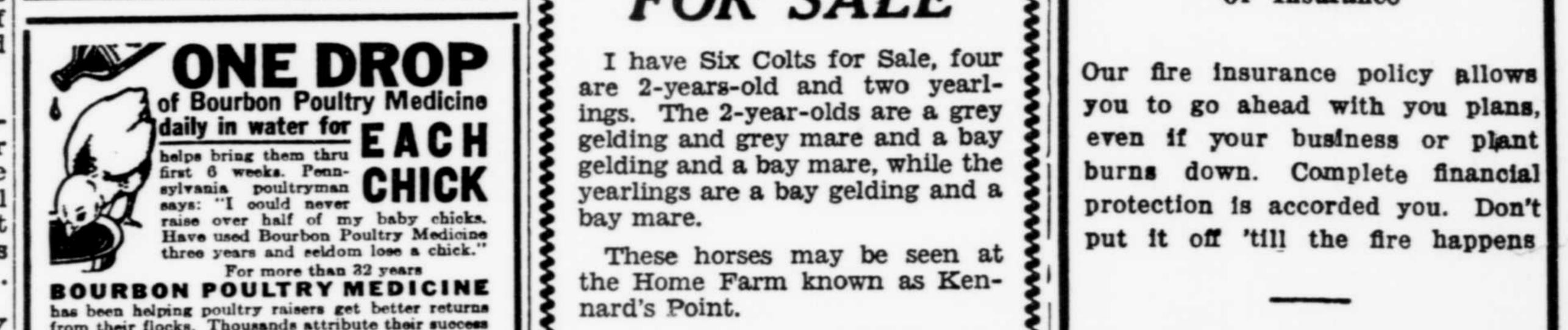
> "I'd like to put on a tuxedo or dress I don't mind uncivilized roles, however, but I'd like to do my | Carter & Yates, Centreville jungles, for a change.'

Henry Fonda will enter a Hollywood

your questions to your Hollywood Correspondent, Box 551, Holly-

reported to be a million dollar orches- Ridgely. tra leader. Maybe you can guess who Clyde Fleming left on Sunday for he is—his band plays on a famous radio | Camp Rodney, near North East, for

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Mrs. May Dean was a dinner guest of Mr. Emmett Barton, who has been at present. His friends are hoping to his family. soon see him around again. Miss Betty Lynch, who was consider-

Tegardine, Chicago-There won't ed better of her recent illness when this weeks at summer school at the John Sarah Turpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be any wedding bells for Florence Rice. column was written last week, was The blonde daughter of the sports taken to the University of Maryland The column will deal with ultra-smart writer, Grantland Rice, so informed us Hospital, Baltimore, later in the week, today and vigorously denied the rumor for special treatment. The little girl is Ring Lardner, Jr. It all started she reported to be improving slowly. Mr. W. E. Sylvester, who has been qutie sick, is also reported to be some-

> what better now. J. E. Humphrey, Georgetown, British Mrs. Alvan Neavitt was the winner Miss Turpin is a graduate of Sweet Guiana-Luise Rainer and Clifford will of the blanket in last Friday's drawing

> > INSIDE GOSSIP: The person who from a visit with his uncle and aunt,

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he season. Several other members of Hillsboro-Qpeen Anne Boy Scout troop are hoping to go to Camp Rodney for a stay this season.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lightner is visiting Greensboro, were guests on Sunday of her son, Rev. George S. Lightner, 3rd,

Mrs. George Shower and children, Nancy and Suzanne of Gamber, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahall on Sunday. are guests of Mrs. M. E. Diggans and Mrs. Mullikin. Mr. Shower will spend on the sick list, is reported much better the week-end of the Fourth here with

Mrs. Harry Vane and daugther, Miss Harriett Vane, of Dover, Del., Mrs. T. Olin Ford and daughter, Miss Evelyn Ford, of Marydel, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson.

Mrs. M. F. Garrigues, of Baltimore. visited her sister, Mrs. Sparks, on Tuesday morning.



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PEAS

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