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MORE WINTER PROTECTION

In my article last week I offered some suggestions for protecting your little herbaceous perennials and described how winter injury occurs. This week we are concerned with protecting our trees and shrubs of varying tenderness. Most winter injury is caused by the drying action of wind and sun while the ground is frozen. To prevent this we can do such things as plant in a protected position (protection afforded by buildings or by other plants, we can build wind screens of burlap, boards or regular woven winter fencing. There are other factors too, that vary the winter injury, for instance, Box often grows best on the North side shaded from the sun if it is not too bleak. Plants well mulched by manure suffer less because the soil freezes less readily underneath. Incidentally, healthy vigorous plants suffer less providing they haven't made a lot of tender late summer growth. Plants growing in wet poorly-drained locations seem to lose their ability to absorb water (the root tissue is probably injured by lack of air) and suffer in cold weather.

This is also a good time to mention a few don'ts. Do not wrap up crape myrtles and figs in straw as mice will nest there and live on the bark. Someone suggested using rock wool and since it is vermin proof, it should work. Do not do your winter protecting too soon or leave it on too long, for unseasonal growth might be forced. Thanksgiving until March 10th is long enough. If you build screens around your plants, leave one side open, preferably the Southeast.

Should your tender plants be injured be sure to remove all injured wood as these make good spots for the entrance of decay. Much of the Boxwood canker of two years ago was the result of winter injury to the Box.

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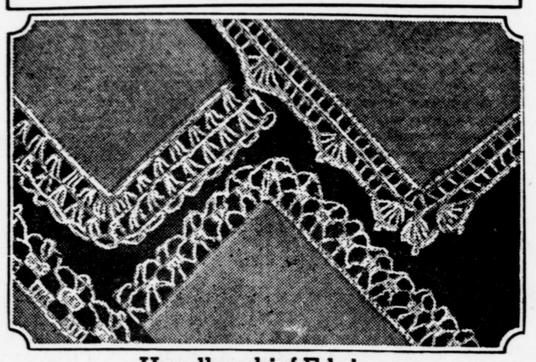

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Beetle Control Work To Be Discussed Here

A meeting of all those interested in control work of the Japanese beetles will be held in the Courthouse Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which State Entomologist Dr. E. N. Cory will discuss the State appropriation for beetle control work in 1938 and will consider suggestions from the assemblage as to the methods for handling the apropriation in Queen Anne's.

Members of the Board of County Commissioners have been invited to attend. The public is also invited, especially those with ideas to offer.

OYSTER FEAST FOR VETS

Frank M. Jarman Post of the American Legion at Chestertown is to hold an oyster feast at the Legion building on Queen Street in Chestertown, Friday night, December 17. All veterans are invited. Norman Peterson of the committee in charge says it will be a big feed, salt waters with all the trimmings.

Obituary

WILLIAM D. WALLACE

William D. Wallace, formerly of Church Hill, and the father of Major William Jennings Wallace, United States Army, Aviation Corps, and Fred R. Wallace, teacher and athletic instructor at Haverford School Haverford, Pa., died suddenly Sunday at his home in Wilmington, Del. He was sixty-three years old. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Wallace was born in this county, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wallace, of Church Hill. For many years he was engaged in the county in the buying of stock. For several years he had made his home in Wilmington.

Mr. Wallace is survived by the two sons, and also leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. Edgar Smith and Miss Fannie M. Wallace, of Church Hill, and a brother, Norman B. Wallace, of Church Hill.

The body was brought to Church Hill Monday and rested at the funeral parlors of William H. Good, from where services were held at the grave Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Walter E. Beckwith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Church Hill, conducted the services. Interment was in Church Hill cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Dr. Norman S. Dudley, Dr. E. W. Sterling, Claude F. Smith, C. Edgar Smith, Charles E. Smith and Frank Harting.

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