

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—how many times have you wondered whether you were right or wrong in your dealings with your children? Perhaps it would be more accurate to say, how many times a day have you wondered. While they are young, we are judge and jury and after they reach their teens, we must become friendly counselors. But I'm beginning to believe we're wrong to ever assume the judge and jury idea. After all, even very young preschoolers show definite signs of having a mind of their own. Now I'm not considering the ultra-modern idea of allowing a child "free expression"—I've seen too many of those and the only thing that is bothering me most at the present is the question of whether we have the right to choose the friends of our youngsters. You know the exact words—"You can (or can't) play with so

and so, because..." But are we right? As adults we allow a lot of things to color our opinions that never enter the heads of the children. We even take into consideration whether we like the parents or not. After all they are playing with the children, not the parents. I have heard that "poor companions are better than none"—is that right? I wonder.

Another idea I've been mulling over is, just when to make concessions in the punishment you have meted out. You like to be the ruler with the iron hand, but just as soon as you start to give in, the children begin to take advantage of you. I've always believed that unless it would matter twenty years from now, why make an issue of any incident?

It makes you feel awfully good when the children come and tell you that they're so glad you're you and not like someone else—but as you've probably guessed, that old demon doubt has crept in as to whether or not I'm being a good parent. "Bye now."

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**BACK THE ATTACK—
WITH WAR BONDS!**

Items of Interest to THE WOMEN

THE GARDEN PATH

The calendar tells us that it's time to take up the house plants that you have put outside for the summer and get them ready for fall blooming. Besides before you know it, Jack Frost is going to sneak in one of these nights and lay his icy fingers on our lovely gardens and plants, so be prepared.

If necessary, repot to a larger container, leaving a ball of earth around the roots, so as not to disturb them any more than you can help. A good feeding of Vitamin B-1 is very helpful after repotting, and makes for healthy, abundant winter growth.

Gardening season, as we think of it, is almost over. So let's get out and enjoy the lovely fall days and absorb every ounce of sun we can before freezing temperatures keep us house bound. We could do some weeding—even though we know the frost will soon kill them. Divide your perennials and above all, watch for new plants that have come up from seed this summer and set them in their proper place for next year.

Peaches were at a premium this year, due to many conditions there weren't as many as usual and along with the war prices they were almost out of reach of the purse of many of us. But you fortunate ones that have peach trees in your own yard, take good care of them. One of the worst evils that can befall a peach tree is to become infested with borers. They are the larva of a day-flying moth that hatch from June to October, and feeds constantly on the tree.

Now is the time to bring these borers under control and the most effective method is the use of para-dichlorobenzene, the trade name of which is PDB. It is applied dry to the ground in late summer. Rake the soil clean around the tree but do not spade. Sprinkle the crystals in a circle one inch wide and one inch from the trunk, using care not to touch the bark. One ounce for a six year old tree is about the proper amount. Cover with an inch or two of earth and tramp it down well. A gas forms, penetrating into the ground. After a month or six weeks, rake down the mound giving the gas a chance to escape before the ground is frozen.

For young trees, weaken the crystals by mixing with Linsed Oil before putting on the soil. When applying directly into the openings made by the borer into the tree, mix ¼ cup of crystals to 1 cup of cottonseed oil or emulsion.

New Recipe for Fall Menus



HERE'S a "different" dish for either lunch or dinner menus. Corn and Bacon Rings are delicious to eat and add a colorful touch to the table. A cup and a half of glassed whole kernel corn will serve six in this recipe.

4 slices bacon
2 eggs
1½ cups glassed whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup milk

Line muffin tins or custard cups with sliced bacon. Snip edges with kitchen shears to prevent curling. Beat eggs slightly, and add well drained corn. Sift flour, salt, pepper and baking powder together and add to corn. Stir in milk. Fill bacon rings with this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until firm. Unmold and serve at once.

THIS WEEK AT OUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The following books have been presented to the library by the Farmington Garden Club.

The Book of Perennials—Alfred C. Hottel. What do you want to know about perennials? The answers to your queries will be found in this book.

Hundreds of worth while perennials for the garden are described in simple, practical language and the text is accompanied by excellent illustrations of each of them. Chapters deal with the general principles of successful culture, use and propagation. Lists assist in combining the proper sorts for color or harmony; cultural similarities, and continuous bloom. An extensive list gives height, color, season of bloom, and outstanding hints on culture.

It will satisfy your desire for an all-inclusive book explaining in simple language just what you want to know about propagating your favorite perennials and bringing out their true beauty by timely care.

The Plant Doctor—Cynthia Westcott. One of the most unique, most useful, and most quoted garden books of recent years, now completely revised and brought up to date. Originally published in 1907, the continuous demand for this book from all sections of the country testifies to its really practical use for the average gardener. Dispensing with any formidable preliminaries or "fundamentals," it takes the reader into the garden, following the season week by week. Identifying in words and clear drawings the insect pests, and fungus, bacterial and virus diseases that are apt to occur, tells what to do to prevent them, and gives economic, time-saving and effective methods of control.

Dr. Westcott is a popular lecturer among garden organizations in all parts of the country, and a frequent contributor to garden magazines and scientific journals.

Herbs: Their Culture and Uses—Rosetta B. Clarkson. Now comes just the kind of book on herbs that gardeners long have wanted. Practical and authoritative, it gives specific information on all those herbs which in addition to being ornamental in the garden, are useful in cooking, in medicines, in household preparations and in industry.

Concise directions are given for growing all varieties of herbs, how to propagate them, where and how to plant them in gardens, in special herb beds, such as those gardens, an herb ladder or wheel, and how to combine them with other garden flowers. There are methods of harvesting and storing, and even hints for marketing them. How to make potpourris, dyes, sachets, lotions, and so on is explained in detail.

One unusual feature in the section of delicious recipes using culinary herbs which have been tested and will add variety to many dishes.

Bulbs For Your Garden—Allen H. Wood, Jr. Bulb growing presents many fascinating possibilities for any lover of flowers. Whether your garden consists of a window box, a greenhouse, or large estate, this simple, practical book will tell you all you need to know to raise bulbous plants successfully.

It is written in clear, concise style and covers every phase of planting and growing all common bulbs as well as many little-known, exotic varieties. There is a table of more than one hundred species of lilies which gives their blooming season, height, color, habitat, and planting instructions. Full information is provided on the best varieties of tulips, brachys, gladioli, orchids, bulbous lilies and even on flowering stones, those weird South African succulents which make such unusual house plants. To assist you further with any problems you may encounter the author has included useful and authentic advice on fertilizers, disease control, hybridization, and on growing bulbs from seeds.

Maccabees Will Hold Pot Luck Luncheon

There will be a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lenz, 33143 Grand River, on Wednesday, October 6, at 12:30 p.m. Bunco will be played during the afternoon. All are most cordially invited.

Men's Prayer Group Will Meet Friday

The Men's Prayer Group will meet at the home of Ray Howard, 27995 Halsted, Friday evening, October 1 at 8:30.

Last week the meeting was held at the home of Stanley Smith. This is a new Prayer Group and all men interested are asked to join in this service.

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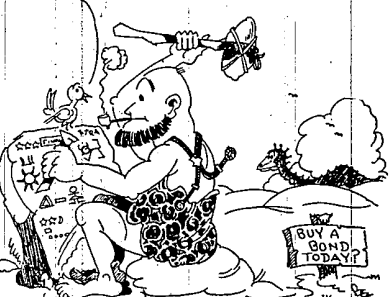
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