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## CURB REPORTER

Mystery still inhabits the office of Avant Electric Co. Not long ago Holland Brady was showing me the new mystery control Philco radio which permits one to leave his radio down stairs and take a little boy with him to bed and from this box the radio in the room below could be operated, volume and stations changed to suit the taste and at last when the eyes are sleepy, the press of a button would cut the radio off without having to get up. So remarkable it is hard to believe. Now he is showing off a RCA-VICTOR battery set radio built in a suit case shaped box which allows you to walk along the street or on camping trips and have radio music regardless of a lack of power electricity, ground wires or aerial. What next? Television! It will be here in time . . . Two popular corners are at the A&P and the Ballenger Co. Here are where customers buy fruit, candy, etc., hang around outside to eat and throw peelings and wrappers on the sidewalk. This is going to be remedied soon when the Town puts more attractive garbage receptacles on the streets . . . Had a letter from Fred C. W. Parker, Kiwanis International secretary of Chicago, wanting to know the address of Dr. Kerrison Juniper who spent last summer in Tryon.

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## Garden Notes

The series of cold nights last week warned us not to be too precipitate in raking up all the leaves, and generally tidying up in the garden, though it is hard to refrain from doing so when the early bulbs begin to appear. Newly planted things especially still require a light protection from rain, wind and sun.

A very lovely little daffodil is February Gold, which was quite true to its name this year, blooming throughout February, and apparently very little discouraged by the cold spell. Iris reticulata, although also in full bloom, was equally damaged. The ordinary dwarf iris are much more sensitive to frost.

Some Tryon gardeners may not know the "species" or "wild" forms of crocus, which are smaller and earlier than the Dutch hybrids, beginning to bloom in January in mild winters. Some of the wild tulips are also very early, and most of the dwarf daffodils are now in bud. These are all lovely for the sheltered rockgarden, where they can bloom along with the choicer and less encroaching forms of Phlox subulata, more generally known in the South as "thriff". The magenta form should be excluded, not being very harmonious with some of the bulb colors.

Lawns, if not already cared for, should now be raked fertilized, and re-seeded where necessary. Pines that ought to come down this year should be cut before March 15th. Borders must be weeded and ferti-

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