GARDEN TIME

M. E. GARDNER

I have advised you from tim to time concerning the use of "All-Purpose" dusts and sprays to control both insects and diseases on apples, pears, peaches, vegetables and ornamental plants. used one of them on my ornamentals and chrysanthemums last

week and it did a good job. Some home gardeners feel that aprays are more effective than dusts, and I am inclined to agree, because most people do a more thorough job with sprays. If you want to have materials on hand to do your own mixing, I suggest the following for one gallon of water: three tablespoonfuls of 25 per cent Malathion; two tablespoonfuls of 50 per cent DDT; and two tablespoonfuls of 50 per ing. Spider mites have been escent Captan. These are purchased pecially troublesome on strawberas wettable powders and can be ries this year in eastern Carolibought from your seedsman or na. Dust is better for control beyour dealer in spray chemicals. cause the plants are so close to Store your materials in something the ground that spraying is diffilike a bell jar and in a safe place. cult. Force the dust downward Then you can use them as need- so that it will rise and cover the ed. Use this mixture only on undersides of the leaves. Spray-

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go leads in many ways. Come in . . .

and DDT leave poison re-

camellia leaves are widespread and you may find them on your plants. If you do, remove the affected leaves and destroy by burning. This is all you can do now Nurserymen who grow azaleas in large numbers sometimes find it necessary to spray their plants with Bordeaux mixture beginning soon after bloom and at two week intervals until mid-June. This trouble is worse when the weather is warm and humid.

Of all the troublesome "critters" perhaps the spider mite is the worst, because it frequently works unnoticed. Examine the undersides of the leaves. They are real small but can be seen with the naked eye. Better still, buy a low powered lens for leaf examination. When found, get busy with Malathion and do a thorough job of spraying or dustyour ornamentals as both Captan ing is also effective if you use

MRS. JANIE RAMSEY H. D. Agent

A COLLECT FOR CLUB WOMEN

Keep us, oh God, from pettine let us be large in thought, in wo in deed.

Let us be done with fault-fine ing and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretens
and meet each other face to fawithout self-pity and withou May we be never hasty in

judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene Teach us to put into action

better impulses, strightforward and unafraid. the little things that create differences, that in the big things of

ife we are as one. And may we strive to touch and et us forget not to be kind!

The main center of interest this week is Craft Camp. The eighth annual workshop is being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Camp Schaub, near Waynesville. Home demonstration club members are given the opportunity to learn (for a small fee) to make articles in aluminum, copper, basketry, weaving, leather craft, chair bottoming, drawn work, silk screenings and woven rugs. Many other subjects in handicraft are taught.

Mrs. Elmore Carter and Mrs. Shadrick Mace, who will teach the art of chair bottoming with corn shucks, accompanied Mrs. Janie Ramsey to Camp Tuesday. Other members from Madison County are expected to join them Wednesday for a day of work in handieraft.

As June is "Dairy Month," a recipe that has created much interest for using more milk in diet is as follows:

FRUIT, MILK & EGG-NOG

2 eggs, slightly beaten ¼ cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups scalded milk

11/2 cups cold milk ½ teaspoon vanilla extract 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar

14 cup whipping cream, whipped Mix eggs, sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk slowly into egg mixture, stirring to blend. Cook, stirring constantly in double boiler over simmering water until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat immediately. Add cold milk and vanilla. Beat with egg beater. Add chilled apricot nectar and whipped cream. Blend and serve chilled. Makes 4% cups.

* Schedule of Home Demonstration Clubs In County

Tuesday, June 11 - Paint Fork with Mrs. J. G. Gardner. Wednesday, June 12 - Laurel

Friday, June 14 - Hayes Run with Mrs. Clara Crowe.

BALL CITY

Everyone enjoyed the singing convention at Liberty Baptist

Church Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Moore and family, Mr. C. W. Fish, Mrs. Avery Allen and daughter, Cathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Burgess and son, Sam, were visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Avery Allen and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tailor Allen of Fines Creek Sun-

day morning. Carolyn Moore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Arrington of Iron Duff. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Russell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Fish Saturday. Jo Ann Allen took dinner Sunday with Agnes Mathis.

Mr. and

THERE IS A FOUNTAIN

FILLED WITH BLOOD Both accounts are in the Gosel of John," the forty-year old elergyman, William Cowper, said o his minister friend, John Newton. "In the ninth chapter of his Gospel, John records the story of Jesus healing the blind man, after the disciples had asked him, Who did sin, this man or his parents, that he was born blind? To which Jesus had replied, Neither hath this man sinned nor his parents, but that the works of God may be made manifest in him. Then the Master spit on the ground and made clay of the spittle, and with the clay he anointed way and washed, and came seeing."

"What is the other story," it." Newton asked the preacher poet as the two men visited in the yard of Cowper's home, which adjoined the back yard of Newton's parsonage at Olney, England, that

afternoon in 1771. "It is the account of Jesus healing the infirm man at the pool of Bethesda as it is recorded for us in the fifth chapter of John. In this case, the man who had been a helpless invalid for some thirtyeight years said to the Lord, Sir, I have no man , when the water is troubled, to put me in the pool; but while I am coming, another steppeth down before me. said that, because the water in the pool bubbled up every so often, and the people believed that an angel periodically troubled the water, and that the first sick person to step der into it would imled of his disease, that the Lord



sisted that, apart from strict obedience to his orders, there would be no healing. When Namaan be no healing. obeyed and plunged beneath the stream of Jordan, and did it seven times, his leprosy left him and he returned home completely cur-

"I feel that the Lord has dealt with me in a similar manner, Cowper interrupted. "After being in a state of suspense for many years because of the feeling that God had not elected me to eternal salvation, and that therefore I was to be numbered forever with the eternally damned, I was warmly converted under the influence of an Evangelical minister like yourself. At that moment, I-felt that my whole soul was being bathed in the healing floods of the love of God."

"When was that?" Newton ask-

"Just seven years ago, in 1764," Cowper answered, "When I was thirty-three years of age. It was a strange experience," he continued, "because I felt at that moment that my own sins were as vile as those of the thief who was crucified with Jesus, the dying thief whose cry for pardon the Master heard and answered affirmatively. And I also felt at the very same time that he heard my cry and pardoned me and restored me to the warmth of his intimate friendship and held me tightly in the tander embrace of his healing love."

Cowper, whose delicate soul had suffered a terrific strain at the leath of his mother when but a had of six, and whose sensitive ocks by the hazings at and tragic fits of

a a new hymnal for the Chur at Olney, a volume that was pubshed later as "Olney Hymi had written his poetic autobiography in 1769 in the hymn "O or a closer walk with God," which was one of the sixty-sever he prepared for the proposed volume, while Newton was already hard at work on some of the twohundred eightyone he eventually wrote, in a desire to promote "the faith and comfort of sincere Christians."

The two men continued their conversation and soon were discussing whether the pool of Siloam was actually a pool or a fountain. "The Greek word is a bit ambiguous," Newton said, "and can actually mean either one. Bethesda, however, was a pool and was filled from a spring that bubbled up from the ground. We usually think of a fountain as springing up and bubbling over, while we speak of a pool as bethe blind man's eyes and said to ing filled with water, either from him, Go and wash in the pool of a spring underneath or by means to know the great, common human heart of us all, and, oh Lord oGd, Siloam; the blind man went his of water conveyed through a conheart of us all, and, oh Lord oGd, duit above the water line of the pool, that feeds the water into

> Cowper then opened the Bible and read aloud from Zechariah 13:1, prefacing the reading with these words, "Zechariah prophesied about a fountain that God would prepare for the cleansing and purgation of Jerusalem in these words. In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and uncleanness. Even as God provided the fountain for his people under the old dispensation, so he provides for us the blood of Jesus under the new dispensation, the blood which the Lord said "is 1, 1957. shed for many for the remission of sins" (Matthew 26:28). As the ancient Jews plunged beneath may qualify for VA death payone flood for their cleansing, so ments if: we Christians plunge beneath another for ours. The stream that flows from the wounded side of the Saviour washes away our sins married to the veteran before or so we may present ourselves clean during his service; or,

> and pure to our heavenly Father." With those thoughts in his ried before or during his service, mind, William Cowper (1781-1800), whose poem "John Gilpin's Ride" became an English classic, and whose volume "The Task" sured him a lasting place among the great men of English letters, wrote a hymn as autobiographical as Newton's masterpiece "Amaz ing Grace." Under the caption years before his death. Praise For The Fountain Open ed," Cowper wrote seven four-line stanzas, the most familiar being time of marriage until his death,

There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Emmanuel's veins,

that flood And Sinner plunged Lose all their guilty stains.

The dying thief rejoiced to see That Fountain in his day And there have I, as vile as he Washed all my sins away.

E'er since by faith I saw the stream

Thy flowing wounds supply, Redeeming love has been my

And shall be till I die.

Then in a nobler, sweeter song I'll sing thy power to save, When this poor lisping, stammering tongue

Lies silent in the grave. While the great English editor-

poet, James Montgomery, attempted to improve Cowpers' lines by re-wording his thoughts more impersonally, the original rather than the alteration lives on in the hymnals of today. As sung with many added curlicues by southern adaptations of the hymn tune "Cowper," composed by Lowell Mason for this poem and named for its author, this hymn became quite popular during the nineteenth century. It deserves to me a permanent part of Ohristian hymnody as a graphic example of yesteryear's figures of ech and emphases, which moved worshippers to terror and tears, while pointing sinners to the healing power that flows from the Lamb of God. While we may have outgrown its imagery, we can never outgrow the faith which spired it, and while the idiomi of Cowper may not be as readily epted by this generation as by and the spiritual concepts they

Always remember that all the guired at the expense of others'



News for Veterans *

A more liberal definition of the term "widow" is used to determine eligibility for compensation payments to the survivor of a veteran who dies of a service-connected cause on or after January 1, 1957. Veterans Administration said

the new definition is established by the Survivor Benefits Act which became effective January For service-connected deaths

on or after that date, the widow

1. A child was born of the marriage; or.

2. If no child, the widow was

3. If no child and if not marshe married him within 15 years after the duty period when the service-connected injury or disease that caused his death occurred; or

4. If no child and if married more than 15 years after the foregoing duty period, she was married to the veteran five or more

VA said the widow must have lived with the veteran from the except where a separation was due to the misconduct of the husband, or was procured by the husband without fault on the part of the widow.

VA said previous laws for service-connected deaths before January 1, 1957 generally provide

HO-HUMMM!

What This Place Needs, Folks, Is A Few Good Ads In This NEWSPAPER



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MODERN

The road to happiness leaves

more memories in the mind if it

was full of pitfalls in places.

shorter periods within which the marriage must have been performed and do not establish a widow's eligibility solely because a child was born of the marriage. VA stressed that widows who were ineligible before January 1, 1957 remain ineligible under the

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BOY, 12, AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass. - Among the freshmen students at Harvard this year is Fred Safier, of Berkeley, California. Fred, who is only 12 years old, plans to be a nuclear physicist.

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