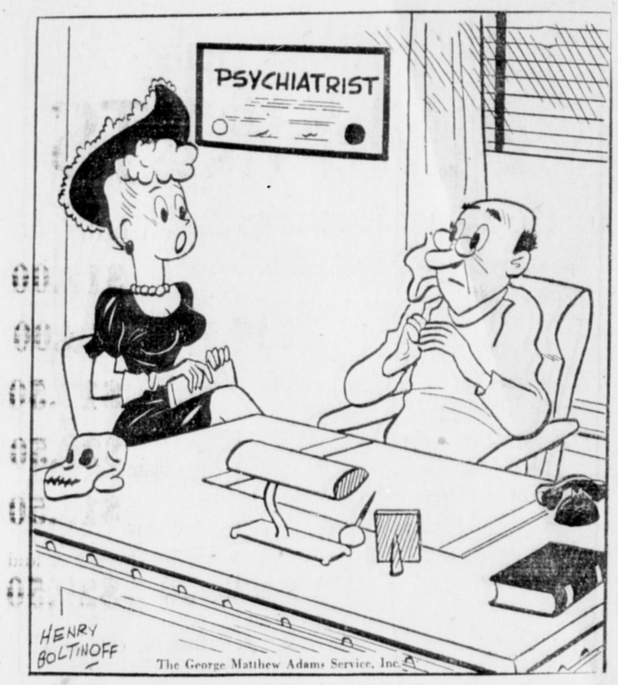
THIS AND THAT



"And I keep getting that awful feeling that everybody isn't looking at me!"

GARDEN NOTEBOOK

A Winter Window Garden Makes Spring Come Faster and Teaches Many Lessons.

Growing flowers for Christmas the modern home is not easy, but it can be done if paper white narcissus bulbs are started at once and grown in well regulated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season, and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage, and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. If planted then, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak and seldom flowers.

Paper white narcissi, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pearl chips, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks, preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 dgrees; keep them away from radiators and steam pipes and out of overheated living rooms.

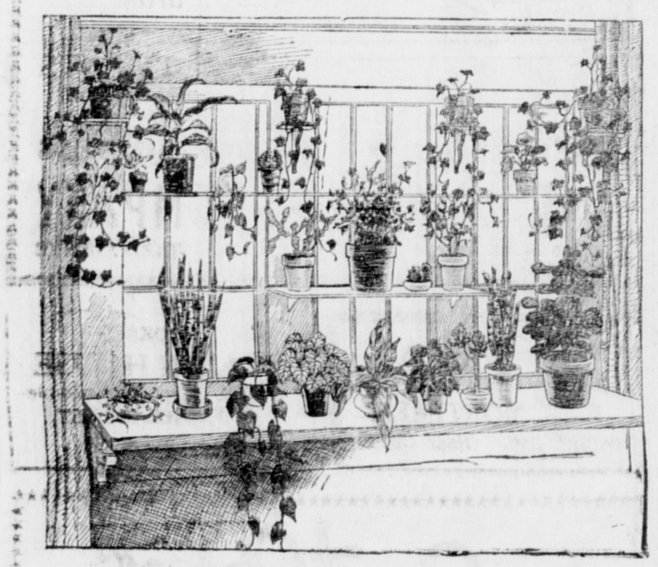
Instead of gravel, bowls may be filled with bulb fibre or potting soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fibre or soil below them. Set the bulbs close together but do not let them touch, and only the necks should emerge from the soil.

Yellow paper whites (soliel d'or) and narcissus Early perfection can also be grown by these methods, but they take longer to make flowers. The best time to start all these is December 1 for mid-January flowers.

Large bulbs of hyacinths can be grown in water in special glasses, and both bulbs and glasses are available this year for the first time since the war began. The glasses support the bulbs just above the water into which their roots drop. It takes 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop in a dark place in cool temperature. When roots fill the glass and top growth begins, accustom the plant gradually to light and grow slowly in a temperature below 65 degrees. The water should not be changed but merely replenishd.

When top growth begins, these bulbs must have all the light you can give them. They should be kept near windows, in a sunparlor or room where ventilation can be given and temperature kept down. By arranging shelves in front of a window on which the plants can stand, an attractive display is made.

Lily of the Valley pips, which can be flowered in bowls of moss and water, are again available in extremely limited quantities.



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS CAN BE GROWN IN WINDOW GARDEN

NATIVE YOUTH BURIED HERE

Requiem mass for Robert Williams, 19-year-old Moricetown youth, who was drowned in a boat accident at Ucluelet, Vancouver Island on October 12 was celebrated this morning at Annunciation Church by Rev. J. Carroll, O.M.I., before a number of friends and relatives of the deceased.

The youg man was one of four people drowned when a boat capsized while the group was returning from a dance near the west coast settlement. He had been employed at the Kennedy Logging Co. mill near Ucluelet.

He is survived by a brother, Harold, at Hazelton and a sister, Mrs. Violet Russel at Glen Vowell. Mrs. William Jeffrey of Prince Rupert is an aunt, as are Mrs. Jack Phistle of Smithers, Mrs. Findlay Russel of Glen Vowell. Robert Simpson of Hazelton is an uncle.

Burial took place at Fairview Cemetery with the following acting as pallbearers: Robert Harris, George Turner, Walter Harris, Oswald Alexander, Horace Angus and Charles Leeson.

CANADIAN MISSION PAYS VISIT TO EELGIAN CONGO—Hon. James A. MacKiKnnon, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, shown in the native quarter of Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, during the current Canadian mission to Africa and the Mediterranean area. Next to Mr. MacKinnon is L. H. Ausman, Canadian trade commissioner at Leopoldville and Mr. J. S. Duncan, prominent Canadian industrialist, who is one of the members of the 11-man mission accompanying the trade minister. Mr. MacKinnon is now in London on his way home.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Camosun, 2 p.m.
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide 10 p.m.
Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert 11:15 p.m.
Friday—ss Catala, midnight.
From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss Coquitlam, 4 p.m
Monday—ss Princess Adelaide p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 10:00 a.m.
Friday—ss Camosun, 9 a.m.
Friday—ss Catala, a.m.
For Alaska—
Friday—ss Camosun, 2 p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 12 midnight.
From Alaska—
Sunday—ss Camosun, 9 a.m.
Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

Ladies' Bowling League Schedule

November 11 — Scuby's vs. Annettes, Moose vs. Lucky Strikes, West View vs. Variety, Miller Bay vs. Orange, Big Sisters vs. Bankers, Blowers vs. Watts & Nickerson.
November 13—Sweet Sixteen vs. Savoy, Rosa Lee's vs. Mansons, Cosmos vs. Comets, Coasters vs. Toilers.

MEN'S FIVE-PIN "A" LEAGUE

Nov 17 —7 p.m.—Revellers and McMeekins; Burns and Brownwoods; Malkins and Continentals. 9 p.m.—Kilowatts and Ambasadors; Morgans and Revellers; Malkins and McMeekins.

MOOSE BAZAAR IS INTEREST CENTRE

Two-Day Affair to Conclude This Evening

The Moose Temple was a centre of social activity Wednesday when the local Chapter, Women of the Moose, opened its two-day sale and bazaar which is continuing today and will be climaxed with a dance this evening.

The function is under convenership of Mrs. H. V. Tattersall and the guests are being received by Mrs. Percy Bond, senior Regent of the Chapter. There was a good attendance Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Ritchie is in charge of the tea room and pourers are Mrs. William Bussey and Mrs. G. Thompson. Serviteurs are Mrs. Henry Dickens, Mrs. F. Calderoni and Mrs. Dan Morrison.

The sewing booth is under direction of Mrs. Harold Muncey and Mrs. Charles Graham while Mrs. J. P. Moller directs the candy stall. Supervising the variety booth are Mrs. Louis

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Gillette BLUE BLADES 5 for 25¢

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Like many another outdoor sport, archery holds year 'round popularity in favoured British Columbia. On the coast, clear November days fill golf courses, bowling greens . . . even tennis courts, while hunting and riding are at their best in the crisp upland country.
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