

## Man and Wife Gagged and Robbed at Night



### A Finger Print Jails Robbers

Two men broke into a little shop in London, England, one night. They crept upstairs to a bedroom where they knew the shopkeeper and his wife kept their money at night.

The man and his wife heard them, but before they could give an alarm or hide their money the robbers overcame them, tied them up with bed clothes and rendered them helpless. Then

the robbers rifled the cash box and got away.

Long afterwards the two men were arrested on a totally different charge. Their finger prints were taken and the right thumb of one was found to be identical with a faint finger print that had been found on the cash box of the shopkeepers. Both men were sent down for long prison terms. The finger print had done its work.

### Your Finger Prints

Your prints are dangerous in another way. They are not criminal prints of course but they may wreck your health. You leave them on everything you touch. Those prints are full of germs—disease germs of all kinds.

Where did you get them? Everywhere. From things that other hands have touched—a public telephone, a street car strap, dollar bills, books. People touched these things before you did—perhaps they were ill and coughed or breathed germs upon their hands.

So these germs get upon your hands. Then you touch a piece of bread, a candy, cake, or fruit in taking it to your mouth. The germs on your finger prints enter your system and make you ill. According to the Life Extension Institute there are 27 germ diseases that may be conveyed in this way.

#### It kills germs

We must avoid this danger. We must use a soap that will kill these germs or make them inactive. We should wash with it often—and always before meals. Any good soap will not do.

Lifebuoy is the soap that makes us safe. It contains a germicide. Laboratory tests have proved its value.

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Children need Lifebuoy's protection. At school and at play they cannot escape disease germs. Keep Lifebuoy on the wash basin so that all the family can benefit by its protection against germs. It will beautify their complexions and keep them healthy. Your dealer has Lifebuoy ready for you. Order a supply today.

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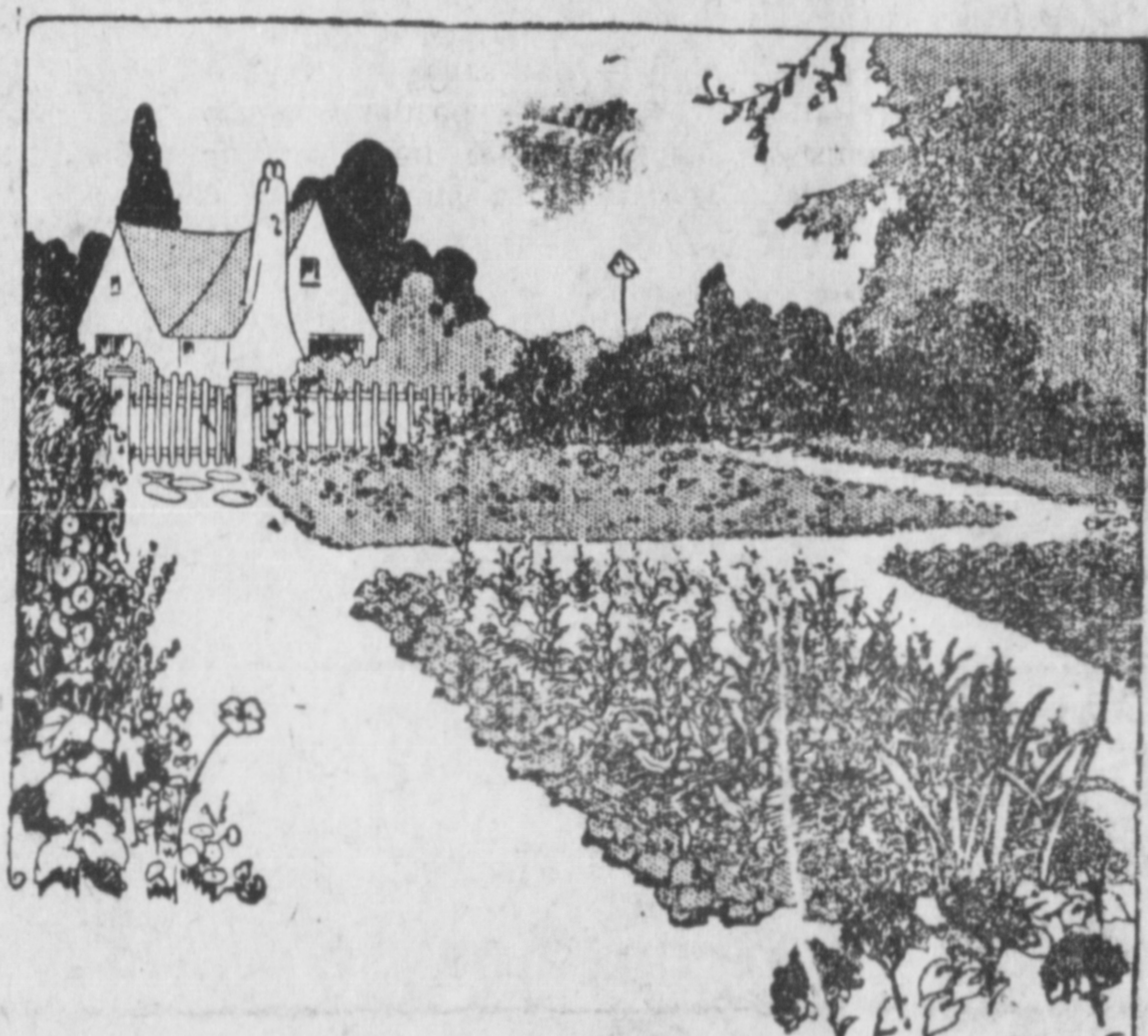
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## SPRING WORK IN PRINCE RUPERT GARDENS

Old-Fashioned Gardens, New Varieties, Cultivation of Soil and Brief Hints Dealt With in Timely Articles

### Old-Fashioned Garden Making



An old-fashioned garden with beds of Balsam, Cockscomb, Foliage Plants, Verbenas and other annuals.

"Old-fashioned gardens" in various parts of the country have gained much reputation and admiration and have been popular stopping places for automobile tourists. They have proved to be no more than gardens of annuals, some of them old-fashioned, but not many, the great part of them being the most modern development of old-timers.

They are truly old-fashioned gardens in that annuals were used almost exclusively in gardens of two or three generations ago and were the mainstay for color and beauty during the summer months. These old-fashioned gardens astonish and delight by their wealth of bloom and color. There is nothing difficult, occult, or at all mysterious about them nor does any flavor or real antiquity attach to them but their beauty is undeniable.

Anybody in the world can have one of these old-fashioned gardens in his own yard and it will attract the same admiration and draw delighted visitors in the same manner as some of these gardens of great reputation on automobile trails. It is merely a matter of ordering a supply of annual seeds and planting them in beds.

Some of the unusual plants noted in some of these display gardens of

annuals are so old that they are really new. A big bed of double balsams in full flower was one novelty. The balsam or lady slipper is seldom grown, compared with its vogue of some forty or fifty years ago. It is a beautiful annual and as a pot plant for table decoration rivals any greenhouse product and is obtained by merely transplanting a balsam into a flower pot and growing it there.

A brilliant patch of scarlet, arousing much comment in old-fashioned gardens, is made up of the old-fashioned Flora's paint brush or tassel flower, formerly known botanically as Cactalia but later changed to Emilia. It is a showy annual easily grown and for cutting gives a color that no other annual affords.

A spectacular plant proved to be no other than the Martynia, usually found among vegetables, the large pods of peculiar shape being used for pickles. It has large and unusual blooms.

A strange and unusual display of foliage plants found in one garden which had gained fame because they retained their color all winter were kales, long lost from Canadian catalogues. Plant annuals and have an old-fashioned garden.

### Try Some of the New Annuals

The really new annuals, that is, new species, not varieties of old well-established annuals, are coming to us from the great wealth of South African flora and all are composites of daisy types in a great variety of gorgeous colorings. Unfortunately all are not of the easiest culture and do not grow as vigorously and with as little trouble as the advance guard of South African daisies now fairly familiar in gardens, the arctotis and dimorphotheca.

Most brilliant of these is venidium fastuosum, glittering orange with a black disk and black zone about the disk. This annual comes to us with a European reputation for glittering, gorgeous beauty but it has not proved easy to grow being difficult of germination to start with. Much seed was sown last year without resulting plants.

It is worth a struggle, however, and once started and given a warm well-drained situation with all the sun possible it will give a grand display of color. Seed should be sown indoors, kept reasonably moist and fairly warm, not difficult in the average dwelling.

The venidium has been represented by a form introduced with alluring description some years ago as venidium calendulaeum. It is now classed as an arctotis and resembles a single calendula. It is easy to grow but no better than a single calendula and we prefer the double ones.

The ursinia is another South African daisy of gorgeous coloring somewhat similar to the new venidium but also a little difficult but easier than the venidium. It should also be planted indoors. The Kingfisher Daisy, felicia berginiana, is another of these novelties, a daisy of beautiful blue coloring and reputed the easiest of the three to grow. It will be a matter of great interest as well as resulting in unusual beauty, if successful, for gardeners to try out at least one of these new annuals.

There are some new forms of the better-known arctotis and dimorphotheca also well worth giving a trial. These daisies have a trick of shutting up at night, which makes them poor cutting material for evening display, but they are glorious bouquet material during the day.

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### Turning Over the Soil

There are two distinct schools of gardening when it comes to digging. The old orthodox school proclaims for trenching the soil, that is, digging it out three spits deep (spit being a spade length), putting manure and top soil in the bottom of the trench mixed with fertilizer.

The modern school of gardening discards to a great extent the old idea of trenching, which ordinarily would take the soil out for a depth of from eighteen inches to two feet. Few plant roots of garden use particularly annuals and vegetables, send down roots to that depth and the fertilizer in the bottom of the trench might as well be in the barnyard or in its original sack as far as doing the plants any good.

If stable manure is available, trenching has the advantage of increasing the moisture retentiveness of the soil by incorporating humus, although in prolonged droughts such as last year, it will not avail much as humus can hold moisture only where there is moisture to hold and dries out ultimately with the rest of the soil, although less speedy. When humus is dry it is very dry indeed and oaks up moisture more slowly than porous, sandy soil, although it holds it longer when it gets it.

Ordinarily the depth of humus will serve the purpose of moisture retention and there is that advantage to trenching. The great mass of feeding roots of all garden plants with few exceptions find food in the first foot or less of soil.

Good spading in ordinarily fer-

tile soil will suffice for all practical purposes, but good spading means good spading—thrusting the spade into the soil in as nearly vertical a position as possible to its full blade depth and turning over the soil. This is rarely done, particularly with day labor. The spade goes in at an angle and rather a wide one and if soil is well turned for six inches the gardener's fortune. Good spading is a slow and arduous task. A plough can do the job quickly and efficiently but unfortunately ploughs are not as handy as they were in more bucolic days, so the spading fork is the main implement.

Endeavor to see that the gardener gets a thorough digging this year. It will give returns for the extra work.

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By GEORGE GUNDERSEN

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