



### Feeding House Plants and Porch Boxes

Plants grown in boxes and pots obtain their nourishment from relatively small amounts of soil. Naturally they soon exhaust the soil of plantfood and water. In order to take care of this need, soils used in pots and boxes should be in good physical condition and hold large quantities of water.

A soil of good physical condition may be made by mixing three parts

of loam, one part of decomposed organic matter such as peat moss, composted material, or leaf mold, and one part of sand or sifted coal ashes. If one prefers, good potting soil may usually be obtained from a florist.

Physical condition of the soil has little to do with plantfood content, except that a friable soil is necessary for proper root growth, and such root growth makes possible the absorption of plantfood. But a friable soil may still be unfertile.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plantfood should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful per gallon of soil.

Plants established in pots or boxes should be fed at the rate of one level teaspoonful for a six-inch pot. For larger containers apply plantfood at the rate of one level tablespoonful per square foot. Application should be made approximately every six weeks during the growing season.

#### ADDRESSED GYRO CLUB

Dr. J. Wesley Bready of Toronto, who is on a speaking tour of Canada under auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, arrived in the city from Edmonton on this morning's train and will be here until Thursday night when he will sail on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He was the speaker today at a luncheon of the Gyro Club, tomorrow evening he will address a gathering of the Women's Canadian Club and on Thursday will speak before the Rotary Club at luncheon.



Window Boxes and House Plants Need Plant Food

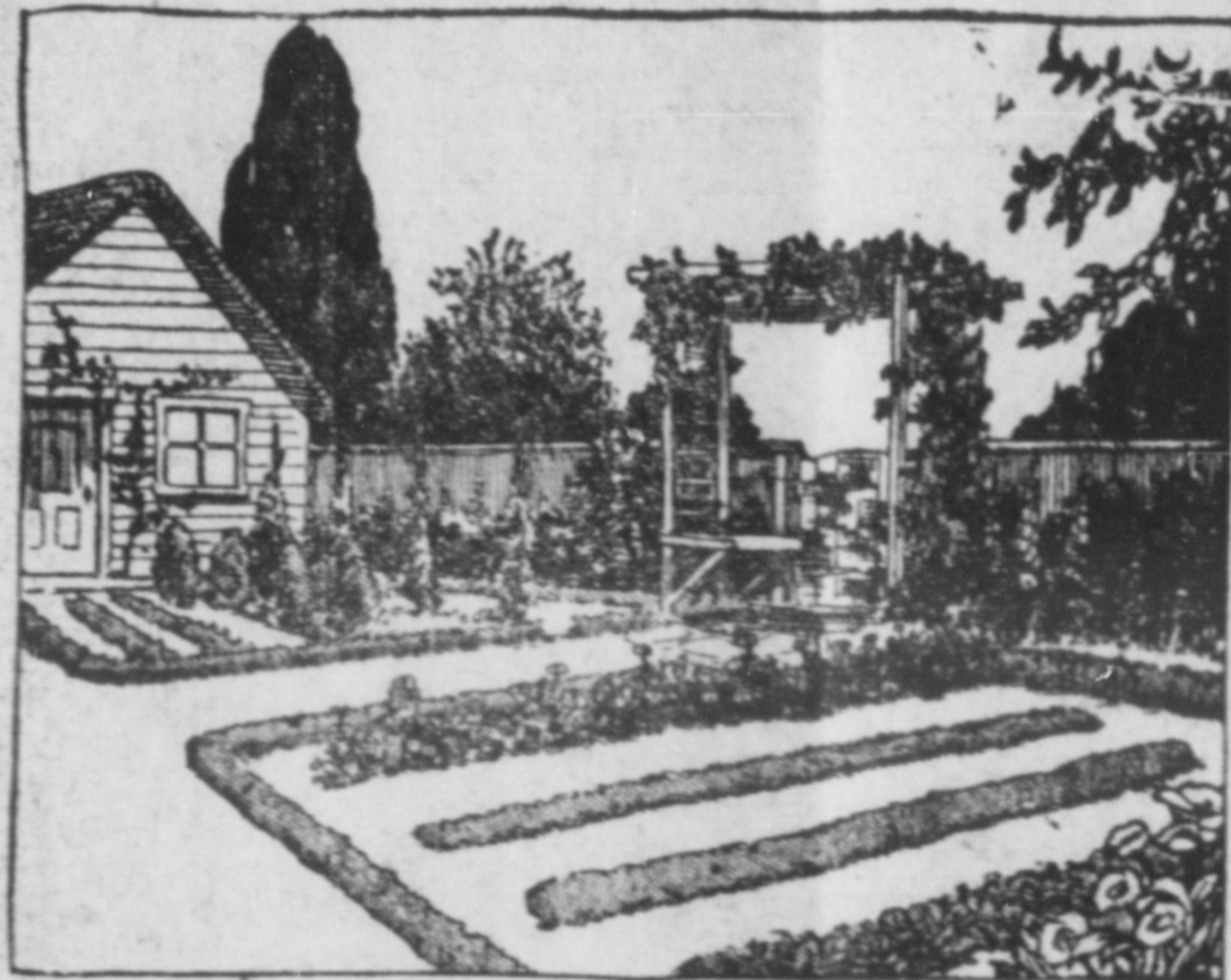
### A 50-50 Garden

The practice of using annuals in the vegetable garden to follow early vegetables is becoming more widespread. It is a revival of an old custom of European gardeners common enough in country districts many years ago, particularly among German residents who brought with them traditions from their home country. In addition to always having annuals scattered here and there to brighten up the garden they had flavoring herbs such as summer savory, sweet marjoram,

annuals is taken into consideration. Such short season but highly useful material as the annual gypsophila or baby's breath, invaluable for bouquets, can be sown as a succession crop into August. This seed should be bought by the ounce.

It is always in demand for bouquets and is invaluable to give a light and airy effect to heavier blooms such as the big zinnias, asters or African marigolds.

Low growing annuals between rows of carrots will not interfere



A Garden of Flowers and Vegetables

known as meiron, woodruff and others.

It is a highly practical as well as decorative plan that is being followed more and more each year by gardeners of today. It is an easy matter to plant a row of marigolds where the early radishes grew, or to plant asters for fall cutting. A succession of annual planting in the vegetable garden is a matter of easy arrangement, providing the growing season needed by the an-

with the carrots and the foliage of the carrots will lend an ornamental aspect to the planting.

Annuals grown under the same culture as vegetables thrive wonderfully, better as a rule than they do in the flower garden for the reason that planted in rows like the vegetables they are much more readily cultivated. More care also is taken in providing fertilizer in the vegetable garden than in the flower garden and the annuals take advantage of this condition.

### Garden Planning as a Winter Sport

VEGETABLE PLANTING CHART.			
	DISTANCE BETWEEN ROWS	DISTANCE APART IN ROWS	REMARKS
BEANS	3 FEET	18 INCHES	
BEETS	2 FEET	1 FOOT	
BROCCOLI	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CABBAGE	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CARROTS	16 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT. PLANT RADISHES WITH CARROTS.
CELERY	4 FEET	6 INCHES	TRANSPLANT 2 OR 3 TIMES
COLESLAW	3 FEET	3 FEET	
CUCUMBERS	3 FEET	3 FEET	
EGG PLANT	3 FEET	3 FEET	
KOHLEWASSER	1 FOOT	6 INCHES	
MELON	5 FEET	5 FEET	
ONION	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT.
PARSNIP	16 INCHES	6 INCHES	PLANT DEEP BETTER IF LEFT IN GROUND IN WINTER.
PEPPERS	15 TO 24 INCHES	15 TO 24 INCHES	
PUMPKIN	2 FEET	1 FOOT	CULTIVATE IN HILLS.
TOMATOES	3 FEET	3 FEET	
TURKISH	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT.

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD FOR REFERENCE.

Garden planning has become one of the well known winter sports.

Each year of actual dirt experience makes it easier to make a good garden plan. No original plan is all that it might be but it develops easily with experience. A garden plan on paper is the first step toward a good garden. It is annual advice but not frequently enough followed. If you know just exactly what you are going to do, where you are going to do it, and how, the work of gardening in early spring is very nearly cut in half. It is merely applying the efficiency to garden making you would apply to any other undertaking.

Draw your garden outline on paper to scale, a fraction of an inch to a foot. Put down just where each row of vegetables is to be planted. Get the rows the proper distances apart, consulting seed catalogues of well-known and reputable seed firms if in doubt. When the earliest planting is all planned, then figure what will follow when the early crops are out of the way.

A good gardener keeps all his garen working from frost to frost. This requires careful planning and expertness in this line comes only with practice and experience. It is an easy matter once it is mastered and familiarity with the season of growth required by the various vegetables is concerned.

Mark down on your garden plan what vegetables are to follow the early radishes and spinach. String beans or a late crop of peas are practical for this purpose. The early pea crop can give place to turnips and later carrots. And so on all through the garden. Crops that require a full season of growth such

as parsnips, sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatoes and others are most conveniently grouped in one section of the garden, making the space to be planted in succession crops all in one piece.

Rotation of crops is also to be considered in the garden plan. If it can be avoided, do not plant the same vegetable in the same place two successive seasons. Follow root crops with fruit or leaf crops, and vice versa.

#### TO REMOVE BUILDING

J. W. Exley, City Hall janitor, has offered to remove a condemned building on city property at the corner of Fifth Avenue and McBride Street for the material there is in it, it was disclosed at last night's council meeting when Ald. G. W. Rudderham inquired as to when it was intended to remove the structure which was falling down and which he felt was a menace to children playing in and around it. The council will ask Mr. Exley to see that the building is removed as soon as possible.

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### District News

#### NEW HAZELTON

William S. Sheriffs and James McRae, who already have stores in Old and New Hazelton have now opened a cash and carry store at South Hazelton.

Mrs. C. H. Sawle left last Thursday for Smithers where she will visit for a few days as the guest of Mrs. George H. Wall.

The annual meeting of the patrons of the Hazelton Hospital was held with R. S. Sargent, chairman, presiding. Directors of last year were re-elected by the meeting.

Weather continues clear and cold throughout the central interior. During the past week there have been heavy snowfalls.

Miss Jessie Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, has been the guest of honor at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage next Wednesday to Harold Gould of Barrett. A shower held last week at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gould while Mrs. George Wall of Smithers was hostess at a similar affair for Miss Smith.

Sid Danhauer of Terrace was a recent visitor here with his sister who is a nurse in training at the Hazelton Hospital.

Miss Bolivar of the nursing staff of the Hazelton Hospital has returned from a visit to her home in Okanagan district.

George McIlmoyle of Prince Rupert was the guest at Hazelton recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dawson.

Miss Bertha Rock has left Hazelton for a trip to Vancouver and San Francisco.

Members of the Hazelton nursing staff entertained a number of their young friends with a bridge party in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. F. A. Goddard left last week via Prince Rupert for New Westminster where she will visit her sister. Returning home she will visit with her son, E. A. Goddard, at Ocean Falls.

#### C. N. TRAINS

For the East  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 3 p.m.

From the East  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ..... 10:40 a.m.

Mon. & Tues.

TWO SHOWS — 7 and 9 p.m.

Feature Starts at  
7:20 & 9:20



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