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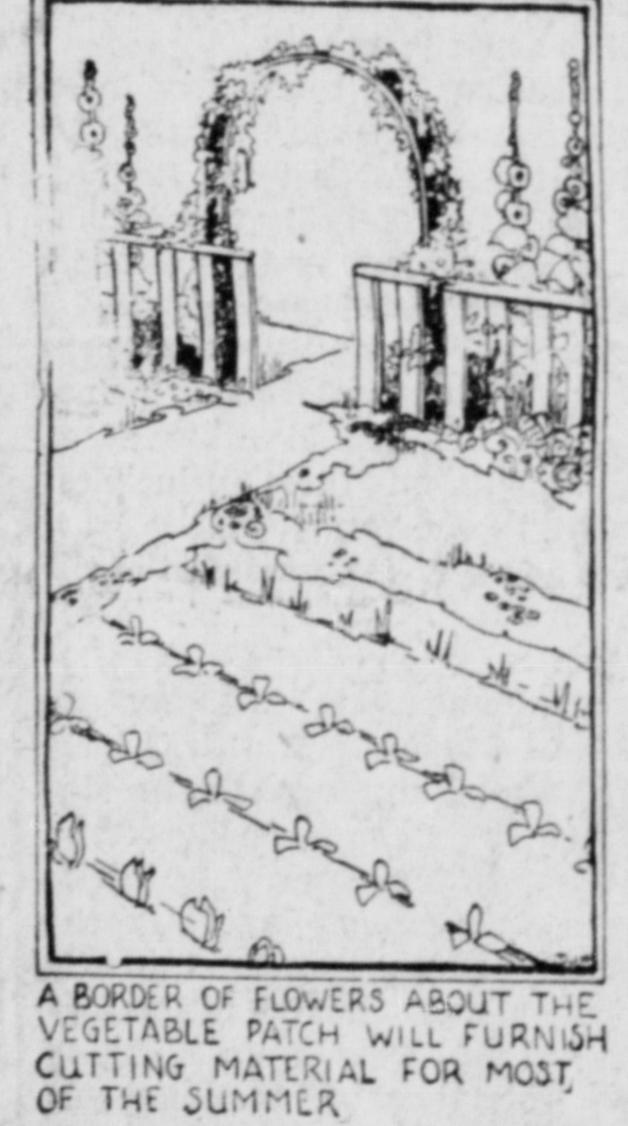


Spring is still lingering in the lap of winter, the brazen hussy. Yet in spite of the cold weather, plants in the garden are growing rapidly. The white arabis is in bloom, daffodils are raising their heads and wil lbe in bloom generally within a week and the crocuses are beginlining to fall off.

find that many plants I thought dead are still alive. The I frost did not damage the garden as much as I thought. I have a clematis that has been frozen to the ground three consecutive winters. This year it escaped and shoots are coming from the brown stem six or eight feet from the ground. It should bloom this year and the stem should harden sufficiently for it to stand all frosts in the future.

Last week I was at Ocean Falls and when I left there the daffodils were in full bloom and other spring plants were a week or two further advanced than in Prince Rupert. Most of the roses there seemed to have survived and I noticed some beautiful scillas blooming freely.

I was talking to the company's gardener at Ocean Falls and he was telling me how they grew such fine dahlias there. He says he never plants the tubers as most of us do. He puts them in the greenhouse is profusely illustrated and well Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of early in the year and, as soon as he cuts them and puts them in a conditions from those obtaining in fairly large pot, one in each. They root easily and by the end of May tions they give are very helpful and or first of June when planted out the illustrations help in laying out are almost in bloom. He says they rockeries and landscape gardens. have finer blooms when propagated from cuttings than when the tubers are planted. Those who have greenhouses will probably like to .





IN MAKING FORMAL GARDENS

be raised from one tuber, as many as forty in some cases.

operating in the scheme for beau- Stewart and other northern points tifying the city. They have been and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon getting in some excellent books on for Vancouver and waypoints. gardening. One on rock gardening Prince Rupert, some of the sugges-

A good many people are using lime on their gardens to sweeten the soil. I cannot afford lime so use the wood ashes I make. They try this method. Many plants may help make the muskeg more fertile and easy to cultivate after rain.

> I planted my dahlias at the weekend but I am told this is too early. will be delivered later in the week Other seasons I have held them un- to Vancouver where it has been til the middle of May and have found my neighbors had theirs in bloom long before mine were. We C. N. R. steamer Prince John, shall see what will happen this Capt. Neil McLean, on her regular year. My golden gleem nasturtiums fortnightly voyage from Vancouver are in full bloom in last year's via the Queen Charlotte Islands, hanging baskets in the sunroom, left Skidegate Inlet early this They sulked all spring until two morning for Masset and is expecweeks ago when they began to ted to arrive here early tomorrow flower and now are well repaying morning. She arrived at Massett at the trouble of watering them dur- 2 o'clock this afternoon. ing winter. I have also one of the freak red nasturtiums in bloom, the kind that do not reproduce from up to this morning in regard to the seed. I kept the hanging basket all dispute between local halibut boat winter and now shall take cuttings owners and union fishermen with for outdoor purposes .- H. F. P.

business.

Daffodil Dance

Chapter, I. O. D. E., Last Night In Oddfellows' Hall

The annual daffodil dance last night of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in the Oddfellows' Hall proved tendance. Dancing was in progress from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. with music by Charlie Balagno's Orchestra and delicious erfreshments were served at midnight. J. E. Boddie was master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. J. E. Boddie, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall and Mrs. J. A. Teng.

J. R. Morison presided at the many took part.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A

E. Dickson, returned to port at 10 McRae Brothers have been co- o'clock this morning from Anyox,

worth the money asked for it. While the Armour Salvage Co., returned the shoots are about six inches long gardening books deal with different to port at 1 o'clock this morning with the service boat Daly from a trip to Anyox to pick up some machinery which has been purchased from the Granby Co. At the end of the week, the Daly made a trip to Claxton Cannery and brought back a scow laden with five miles of pipe from the B. C. Packers' cold storage plant which was destroyed by fire last summer. Another trip will be made by the Daly this week to Claxton to pick up some machinery and this, together with the pipe, re-sold.

There were no new developments respect to the sharing of proceeds of halibut livers. Boat owners are being canvassed as they arrive in Al Smail returned to the city on port with a view to reaching a the Catala this morning after mak- settlement either on the basis of ing the round trip to Anyox and arbitration or of the boats receiving Stewart on Swift-Canadian Co. one-tenth instead of one-fifth of the gross stock on halibut livers.

SPEAKS TO

P. H. Linzey Discusses "The Stone Kingdom" at B. I. Meeting Last Night

P. H. Linbey, the president, was to be a very delightful affair. The the speaker last evening at the rehall was tastefully decorated for gular fortnightly meeting of the the occasion and a good sized and local branch of the British-Israel genial crowd of dancers was in at- Society. He gave an intensely interesting address on "The Stone Kingdom," showing by reference to the books of Joel, Daniel, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Isaiah, Micah and the Gospel of St. Matthew, that it was a literal, political and national king-

Following the address, there was a general discussion in which

A short prayer meeting was held before the regular meeting in con- be established. nection with the "Forward Movement" of the Federation in preparation for the Kingdom of God was in the chair and there which the Society believes will soon good attendance.

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