

# GARDEN NOTEBOOK

The gaps in the garden caused by delay in planting out seedlings or from the uprooting of early perennials should be filled now. Any of the hardy annuals will do or softness dahlias and particularly annual larkspur. The latter come in useful when there is a wet fall.

Anyone wishing good biennial or perennial plants next year should sow immediately as the late sowings do not winter as well and are not large enough for good blooming next year. A number of people are now sowing their Canterbury bells, foxgloves, Siberian wallflowers and those who wish to try columbines, English wallflowers, Sweet Williams or hollyhocks should sow at once. A number of local people are planning to try hollyhocks but there is no time to waste if they are to be any good for next year. The soil should be rich as these plants are gross feeders.

Many local gardeners have been waiting for the rain before planting out the last of their seedlings. They should not wait any longer if they expect to get good results. If the day is hot or drying it is wise to cover the young plants for a few days and water them regularly.

How many people have seen the beautiful white lilacs around town? I noticed them in the Christopher, Fuller or Collart gardens. They are very fine and fragrant.

A good many local people have expressed a desire to have a rock garden. One way to do this is to read up a good rock garden book or article in one of the magazines and then make the rockery and order plants from a nursery. The more common custom is to make a rockery in a haphazard manner and fill it with common rock plants

soil they do not dry out as mine did during the recent hot spell.

J. R. Murray of Alfred Street has his sweet peas well started and if nothing happens to them he should make a strong bid for first place at the Horticultural Society's flower show. Last year he would have won had it not been for some slight technical disqualification.

Mr. Murray has some peas that were sown in the fall and they are well ahead of the spring sown.



TYPES OF PLANTS USED FOR BORDERS AND EDGING AND SKETCH SHOWING EXAMPLE OF THEIR USE.

It is difficult to get rid of cerastium or periwinkle or old man of the mountain and when your choice alpine are planted they come up and interfere with cultivation. Don't forget yellow alyssum either for a rock garden or a perennial border. Seeds should be sown now for use next year. Lobelia clumps look well in the late summer or fall in a rock garden.

The advantage of careful cultivation and steady enriching of the soil is seen now in the gardens of Joe Naylor and Jack Fuller where the peonies are looking so fine and well advanced. In a week or two these gardens will be splendid. Mr. Fuller also will have a fine showing of pinks in a few days. Where gardens are well cultivated and there is plenty of humus in the

They are about eighteen inches high and will be flowering very soon.

Arthur Bayne is building a large greenhouse at his home on Alfred Street. Although the glass is not yet all in, he is using one corner of the greenhouse for begonias and other plants which will be very useful in the fall. It is an ambitious project.—H. F. P.

Dr. William Plenderleith, at one time principal of schools at Ocean Falls, more recently inspector of schools for the Peace River district and now director of schools in the Sumas-Matsqui-Abbotsford district in the Fraser Valley, has been granted a doctor's degree in pedagogy by the University of Toronto.

## Catholic Ladies' Tea and Sale Is Successful Event

With many ladies calling during the afternoon to lend their patronage to the affair, the tea and sale of home cooking held yesterday by the Catholic Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. J. L. Blain, 1501 Second Avenue, was a very successful affair. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the guests were received by Mrs. Blain and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, president of the Ladies' Aid.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie and Mrs. A. D. Gillies. Serviteurs were Mrs. G. W. Nickerson, Mrs. Peter Byrne, Mrs. E. Pettenuzo, Mrs. F. St. Amour and Mrs. Fred Riffou. Cashier was Mrs. C. P. Balagno. Mrs. Henry Dolron and Mrs. Leo Dolron were in charge of the tea room.

Mrs. R. E. Moore and Mrs. J. Lorne McLaren conducted the sale of home cooking.

Mrs. D. Taylor, with No. 64, was the winner in the raffle of a pair of pillowslips while Mrs. D. Satterbane, with No. 11, won a box of home made candy.

Miss Eileen Gibson arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday from her school teaching duties at Massett to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Dean and Mrs. J. B. Gibson.

## Bernice Palmer says . . .

"Don't do it," is Ray Woods' advice to those who still want to dive from the Bay Bridge. Ray, you will remember, is the professional diver who broke his back some weeks ago in an attempt to achieve this feat. Three San Francisco youths are already planning to attempt this 180 foot plunge from the world's greatest bridge and have approached Woods to seek technical information, particularly with reference to padding, braces, etc., but Woods, who lies helpless in bed as a result of his own attempt, does his best to discourage them. Ray will never walk again—a high price to pay for such a fleeting thing as fame, if it could be called such.

Police on both sides of the bay

are keeping a sharp look-out. Millions have been spent in its construction and neither Metropolitan Oakland or San Francisco care to have the world's greatest engineering feat become known as "suicide's bridge." "Don't do it," Woods advises from his bed. "The water is like concrete. You travel 208 miles an hour when you hit from that height. Even the most expert diver can penetrate it but eight feet." Thus speaks a sadder and wiser man.

And when is Prince Rupert going to produce an Olympic swimming champ? With the Salt Lake, the new Gyro swimming hole, Shawatlans and the wide open ocean, surely it is time someone from there was able to compete with the city bred swimmers with only the synthetic pools to practice in.

Swimming classes here, sponsored by a local paper, have been extended beyond the customary six weeks "by request." These classes are conducted every year, the only

## Breaking-Entering Charge Against Juvenile is Laid

Charged with breaking and entering a residence at Cow Bay from which it is alleged he removed a cedar chest containing jewelry, old coins and documents, a boy of juvenile age appeared before Magistrate McClymont in city police court yesterday and was remanded until Saturday. The stolen goods had been traced to the boy, it is stated by police, and the most of them were recovered.

Charge being 25c for the use of pool and towels, and instructions are given in both swimming and life saving for adults and children. CHERIO! Oakland, Cal.

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