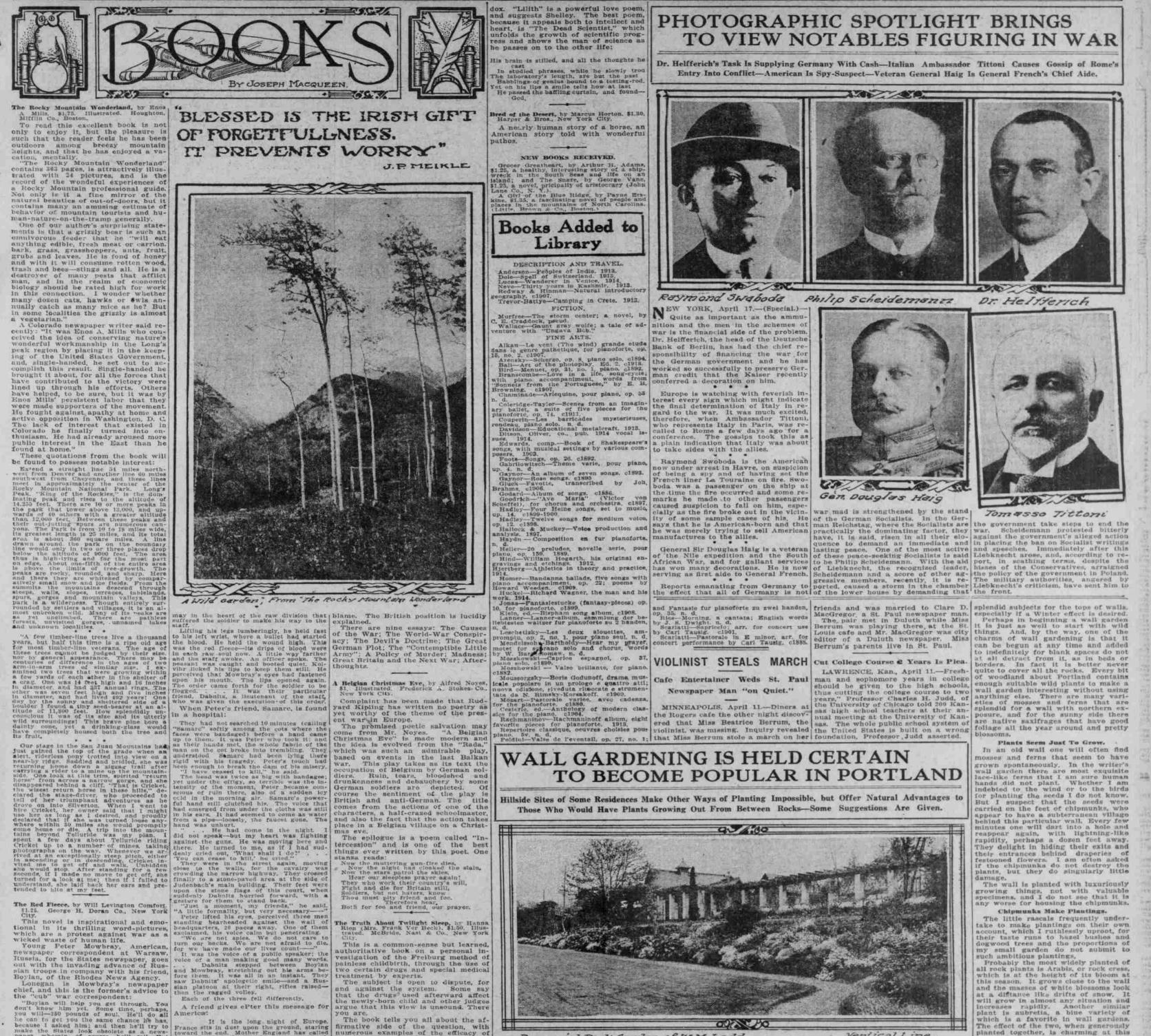
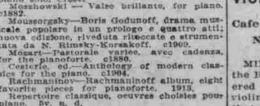
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Plants Seem Just To Grow. In an old wall one will often find

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painless childbirth, through the use of two certain drugs and special medical treatment by experts. The subject is open to dispute, for and against the system. Some say that the drugs used aftertward affect the newly-born child and other judges argue that this view is unsound. There you are. you are.

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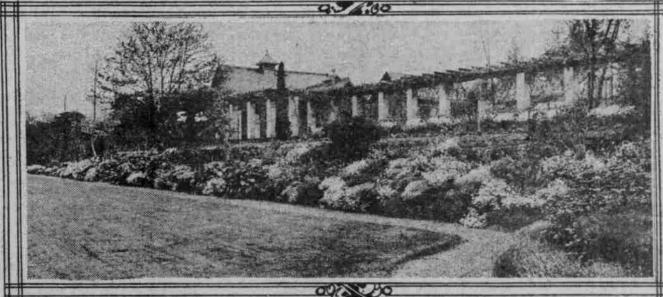
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WALL GARDENING IS HELD CERTAIN TO BECOME POPULAR IN PORTLAND

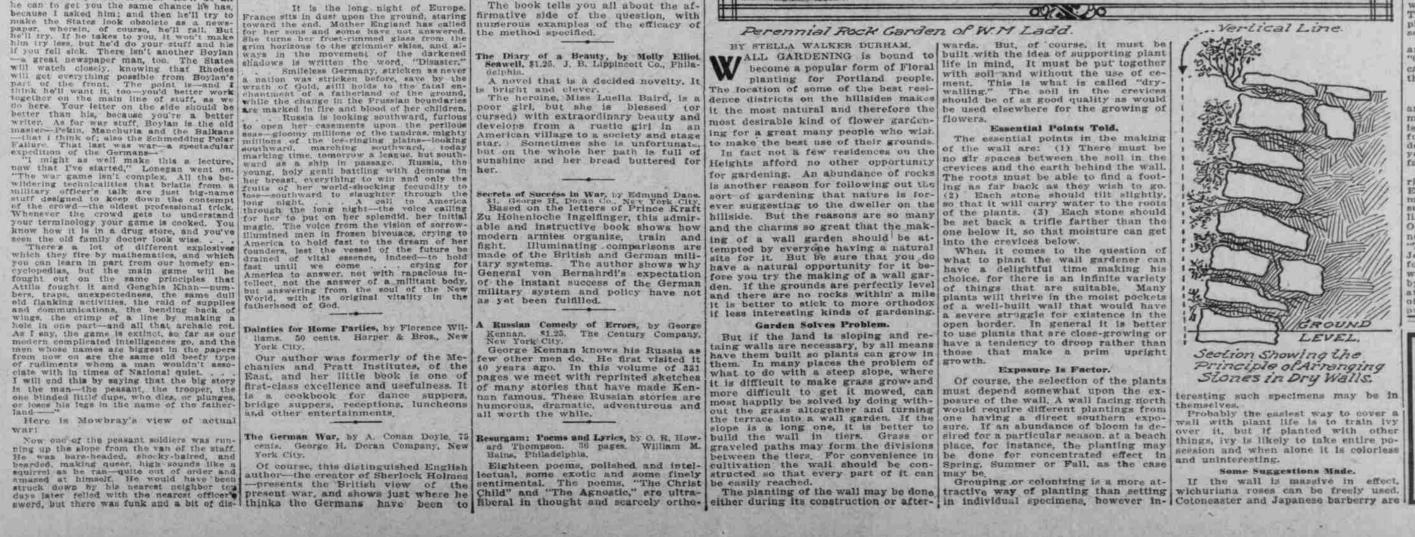
Hillside Sites of Some Residences Make Other Ways of Planting Impossible, but Offer Natural Advantages to Those Who Would Have Plants Growing Out From Between Rocks-Some Suggestions Are Given.



Perennial Rock Garden of W.M Ladd

BY STELLA WALKER DURHAM. MALL GARDENING is bound to become a popular form of Floral planting for Portland people. The location of some of the best resi-dence districts on the hillsides makes the basis of a good quality as would be used clawabers for the proving of

(or it the most natural and therefore the be used elsewhere for the growing of most desirable kind of flower garden- flowers.



grown spontaneously. In the writer' wall garden there are most exquisite lace-like ferns that I am sure human hands did not plant. Whether I am indebted to the wind or to the birds for planting the seeds I do not know.

for planting the seeds I do hot know. But I suspect that the seeds were carried on the feet of chipmunks, who appear to have a subterranean village behind this particular wall. Every few minutes one will dart into a hole and reappear again, with lightning-like rapidity, perhaps a dozen feet away. They delight in hiding their exits and their entrances behind draperies of festooned flowers. I am often asked if the chipmunks do not destroy tho lants, but they do singularly little damage.

The wall is planted with luxuriously growing things, not with valuable specimens, and I do not see that it is any worse for housing the chipmunks.

Chipmunks Make Plautings.

The little rascals frequently under-take to make plantings on their own account, which I ruthlessly uproot, for their taste runs to hazel bushes and dogwood trees and the proportions of my small garden do not submit to each exhibitions clusting.

Frobability the most widely planted of all rock plants is Arabis, or rock cress, which is at the height of its bloom at this season. It grows close to the wall and the masses of white blossoms look at a diffunce like drifts of mous. It will grow in almost any situation and increases rapidly. Another similar plant is aubretia, a bine variety of which is a favorite in wall gardens. The effect of the two, when generously planted together, is charming at this

The blossoms of perenulai alyssum are just coming out and look like "Gold Dust," as the plant is commonly called. Primroses are very pretty in the pockets of the wall at this season.

Thyme Hangs Gracefully. The dwarf variety of baby's breath and perennial candytuft are good for masses of while after the rock creas is gone. Bunches of thyme hang grace-

is gone. Bunches of thyme hang grace-fully from between the rocks and give delight with their fragrance and ali-year greenness, besides furnishing a favorite seasoning. Wall gardening is extensively car-ried on in England and most of the English books devote a chapter or more to it. As has been frequently suggested in these columns, the Eng-lish books are more helpful to the Overon savdener because of the like-Oregon gardener because of the like-ness of this climate to that of England. "The Small Rock Garden," by E. H. Jenkins, contains explicit directions for the construction and planting of walls and "Wall and Water Gardens," by Gertrude Jekyll, is a more elabor-ate treatise of the same subject. Copies both may be procured from the blic library

