

Hints for the Home Gardener

Decorating the Vegetable Plot *Segis Pietertje, World's Most Famous Cow, Dead*

In the small garden, where space is at a premium, the vegetable garden may well be used to tuck in bulbs for later summer flowers. For this purpose gladiolus offers valuable material. A few bulbs may be set among the tomatoes, if grown to stakes, as they should be. Between the rows of cabbage there is room for a row or small groups of the bulbs, which will not interfere with the vegetables and will rejoice in the same cultural treatment as the cabbage receives.

Many people do not care to grow large masses of gladiolus in their flower garden because they value them chiefly for cutting and the blooming season is too short to repay for the space they occupy during their growing season. The vegetable garden offers a solution of the gladiolus supply. As this bulb takes little space while growing, a large number of bulbs may be tucked conveniently about the vegetable garden and give it a touch of

color and ornamental value in mid and late summer.

Tuberose may be used in the same manner as the gladiolus.

It is often necessary to surround garden patches with chicken-wire fences to preserve them from the depredations of neighbors' fowls. When the garden is so protected the fence offers a situation for both beauty and utility. Pole beans may be trained upon it to bear their weight of beans in late summer. Sweet peas may be grown upon it to cut for the house. Gourds for the children, morning glories to brighten up the summer forenoon; cucumbers may be trained as vines, their natural method of growth.

Scarlet runner beans and climbing nasturtiums may add an attractive feature to the vegetable garden draped upon a wire fence. The lavender spikes and purple pods of the hyacinth beans offer further material of a decorative nature.

Segis Pietertje, World's Most Famous Cow, Dead

CHICAGO, March 28.—Segis Pietertje Prospect, said to have been the world's greatest milk cow is dead. The animal which produced a world's record of 37,381 pounds of milk, equal to 17,943 quarts, in a one-year test period, according to the records of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, died yesterday on the Carnation Milk farms at Seattle, Wash. This cow's three offsprings have been sold for \$25,000, the last one going to Japan. Marshal Foch of France, when he was in America, went to see the famous cow was last year filmed at the National Dairy show in Milwaukee, her pictures having made her probably the best known cow in America.

Our Progress in Gardening

Although dependent upon plants for food and clothing, there is no subject upon which humanity in general is in such ignorance and of which it is so heedless as plant life. Knowledge of plants which are passed by every day is strangely lacking. People will pass under the same trees every day who could not for the life of them tell what kind of trees they were. The apathy towards growing things, however, is being dispersed by a remarkable growth of gardening during the last few years, particularly in ornamental gardening, which seems to be outstripping vegetable growing in cities.

However, when a home-owner starts planting flowers, a vegetable garden is very likely to be added before he is done. The growth of gardening interest has developed a knowledge of plants which is constantly growing and will continue to grow as the value of both vegetable growing and ornamental planting secures recognition. Nearly every suburb now has its garden club, which is, in great measure, responsible for an increased inter-

est in growing things.

This increase in interest is reflected in the trade lists of seeds and plants the growing demand proving an incentive to growers to enlarge their stocks of varieties. In the vegetable garden we will now find scores of varieties from which to select where, a few years ago, half a dozen would be the limit. The improvement in vegetables and flowers has been remarkable, so now it is a matter of considerable study to determine which varieties to grow, as each year brings in new ones.

Each garden now becomes a test plot, the gardener, with growing knowledge and experience, being more exacting in his demands for the best quality seeds and plants of the most up-to-date improved varieties. In this connection, a notebook hung in a handy corner will prove a useful adjunct to the home garden, making notes in it of varieties of vegetables which have been the most reliable producers in your own garden or that of your neighbors. It will serve as a good guide to make out the seed order.

SUMMERS SCHOOL

Friday afternoon after the last recess the sixth grade of the Summers school entertained the fifth, seventh and eighth grades with a short program and a spelling match. Cake and oranges were served. Those assisting with the entertainment were Louise Griffin, Evelyn Sireky, Harriette Beall, Warren Ezell, Walter West, Louis John, Hamilton Griffin, Robert Buermann, Irving Ezell and Paul Williams. Each week, on Friday, one grade of the school entertains the other grades.

Miss Francis Randelin, primary teacher, went to Klamath Falls Friday evening to shop and visit with friends.

Fred Peterson is very sick with the influenza. His family has been ill for some time but are much better.

There is a very good attendance at school, very few of the children having been absent this month.

Mrs. Bertha Ezell, principal of the school, shopped in Klamath Falls Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Fryrear, who has been very sick, is reported to be much better.

ALBANY SAFE ROBBED
ALBANY, Ore., March 28.—Robbers some time last night burned their way through two steel doors into the Linn county treasurer's vault and procured \$233.67 in cash and a \$12.50 bond coupon. They worked with an acetylene torch.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



Arranging Flowers in Borders

Upon the arrangement of annuals in a garden depends, to great extent, the effectiveness of the display. This arrangement will depend upon the juxtaposition of colors and the height and manner of growth of the plant. It is apparent that a six-inch annual should not be placed beside a three or four foot one, so it is essential to study the height of the plants in arranging the grouping. It is an excellent idea to grade the height from the dwarf edging plants at the front of the bed or the border to the taller ones at the back, so that each shall hide the lower stems of the others.

This grading, however, should not be attempted with too great regularity, owing to the monotony of the effect, some of the taller growers being brought to the front of a border to make a varied outline and some of the lower growing groups being allowed to dip further back into the border. In a series of

beds the grading can be done more effectively with the lower growing plants in the central beds and the taller ones in the outer beds.

Color arrangement is a matter of individual taste. The garden should be planted to colors the owner prefers and admires. Some do not like yellows. Others do. There is ample material to give any color as the prevailing tone desired in the garden. Avoid sharp contrasts such as scarlet and bright yellow in quantity. Harmony rather than contrast will give better effect.

In general, pinks and blues, lavenders and oranges, pale yellows and blues or pinks will harmonize well. Purple and scarlet intensifies the scarlet at a distance, the beds of verbenas venosa and salvia in the parks illustrating this combination, which is harsh close at hand but extremely vivid at a distance. White is needed to break up harsh contrasts, but should be used sparingly, as it gives a spotty effect if scattered about the garden.

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SOCIETY LEADER HAS BAD SCARE

Mrs. Vanderbilt Sees Intruder in Home—Police Find no Trace

NEW YORK, March 28.—Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, attended by a half dozen policemen, conducted a thorough search of her five story residence at Fifth avenue and fifty-third street yesterday after she had reported seeing the reflection of an intruder in the mirror of the dining room. After a half hour's search police were unable to find any one or to discover any apparent tampering with doors or windows. According to one of the officers who had been summoned by a police whistle blown by a servant, Mrs. Vanderbilt carried a revolver during the search. Police said this was the third time within the last few weeks that they had been summoned to the Vanderbilt home to seek suspected intruders.

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