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A Country Garden

Many years ago Andrew Marvell wrote
 What wondrous life is this I lead?
 Ripe apples dropt about my head:
 The nectarine and curious peach
 Into my hands themselves do
 reach;
 Stumbling on melons as I pass,
 Ensnared with flowers I fall on
 grass.
 Melons can be grown here and
 a lovely juicy pink melon was

given to me the other day. They have never been grown in this garden, but citrons have been grown in several gardens near. It is fun to try new vegetables and fruits and many plants not supposed to be hardy can be grown. In October it is wise to gather all the tender plants and house plants near some protection so when the frost does come it will be easy to find them. In this large garden every day now it is necessary to hunt out the potted plants that were summered outside under shrubs or tall plants. Those that

need to be repotted are attended to, and the small slips are potted up and gradually brought in to the shelter of the veranda or similar place. Fragrant small nasturtium are always brought into the gardenroom, and some Chrysanthemums are also potted up for later blooming. Several gardeners have told me of their disappointment when the storm ruined their Chrysanthemums before they had bloomed, and because of the cedar tree acting as a good shelter the plants in this garden were saved. Another year many more of these lovely fall plants will be planted here in the garden. Then October will be full of spring and summer months. The magic of this month brings all the senses into play not merely that of sight. We FEEL the challenge of the sharpening air, warm and drowsy though it be at noon. We SCENT the perfume of grapes, unforgettable, spiced to incense by a sun that soon must go. We HEAR the lovely whispering of the trees, the breathing of farewell as leaves grow crisp before

they float to earth in a glory that is not death, but beauty transmuted into newer life. Touch, too, has specialties in fall—the smooth sleek of a horse chestnut in our pocket. The children in the garden here gather these lovely chestnuts and make garlands and necklaces of them. There are many treasures of this month to cheer us before the long winter comes.

I shall desire and I shall find
 The best of my desires;
 The Autumn road, the mellow wind
 That soothes the darkening shires,
 And laughter, and warm fires.

White mists about the black
 hedgerows,
 The slumbering Midland plain,
 The silence where the clover grows,
 And the dead leaves in the lane,
 Certainly, these remain.
 —Rupert Brooke.

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP)—A housewife at Horsham found a wedding ring when she opened a can of sardines packed in Norway. The sardine company traced the owner — Mrs. L. Tangedal — and the ring now is on its way back to Norway.

\$24,500 Damages Judgment Affirmed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has affirmed judgment of \$24,500 awarded against the Provincial Transport Company, Montreal, for a 1946 highway accident in which two persons were killed.

Robert Lessard and his wife of Sherbrooke, Que., were killed May 4, 1946, when their car collided with a Provincial Transport Company bus near South Stukley, Que. Lessard's brother, Maurice, sued on behalf of the couple's three infant children and was awarded \$24,500 in Quebec Superior Court. The judgment was affirmed by the Quebec Court of Appeal and re-affirmed by the Supreme Court of Canada Thursday.

The Guardian Page 11 Tuesday, October 12, 1954 CRISTOPHER'S CROSS SCHOOL (September Report)

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 Grade VII — 1. Joanne Handrahan; 2. Phyllis Harper; 3. Alice Harper.
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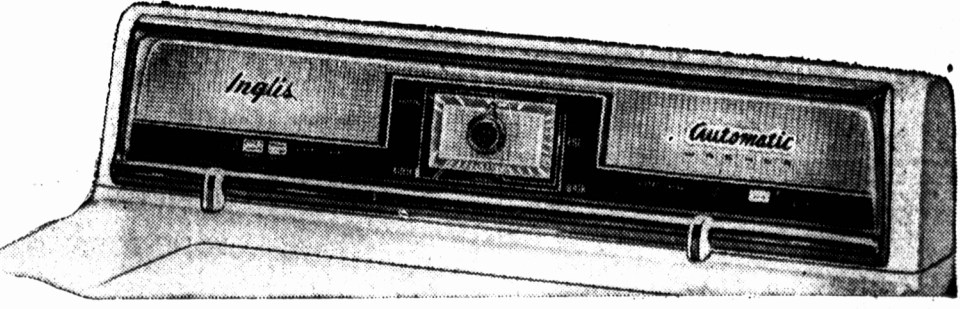


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