

Country Garden

...they lend themselves in making a better and happier lives. Can we conceive what humanity would be if it did not know the flowers? Would our character, our faculties, our sense of the beautiful, our aptitude for happiness, be the same? So many feel this way about gardens and flowers that it is a pleasure when we meet them in the garden. A garden that one grows oneself becomes associated with one's personal history and with one's tastes and preferences and character. Gardening also is the one recreation which costs only as much as your wish to spend in labor and money.

Annual flowers, sown now where they are to bloom, will be showing through the soil in a very few days. If it is possible to keep them weeded they will be a show when the frost has melted and Zinnias heavy frost, Marigolds and Zinnias have been sown here; and there are more glad and dahlia bulbs to plant, although the earlier planted are now several inches high.

New flowers blooming in the rock garden this week are Nepeta and Basket of Gold Alyssum. The Nepeta is used as edging for borders in England and the bees love its fragrance and aromatic leaves. It is a good blue in color. Up in the shady part of the rose garden the Solomon Seal plants are springing up with big blossoms in a creamy shade. These plants are prized because they were a gift from one who loves flowers.

The tulips are at their best and will last according to their weather. If cool and not too rainy the tulip season is usually good for two weeks. If hot and dry they soon wither and their beauty is short lived. However the forget-me-nots and apple blossoms carry on the loveliness along with the early perennials.

There is a good cactus, called the Orchid cacti. Too often the spines members of the cactus family have been used to symbolize the desert of the south. Consequently, many people know that not all cacti have spines or grow in the desert. This latter class—now commonly called orchid cacti—have long, leaf-like, spineless joints (or branches) and thrive in a humid atmosphere. They are the products of plant breeder's skill.

Among the strange plants imported into Europe after the conquest of Mexico were several species of cacti such as a terrestrial, day-blooming, carmine-flowered variety, with a beautiful blue sheen, and several species of epiphyllums having large white flowers that bloom at night.

During the early nineteenth century Europe a hybridists, by crossing and re-crossing the cacti, produced several fine hybrids that brought fabulous prices on European markets. It was not until the early part of the twentieth century that a California cactus grower imported some of these hybrids. By crossing them with native related cacti, he built up with a few years a collection of several hundred kinds.

These have very large flowers, some up to ten inches across; the lovely red one here has about a hundred blooms that are very large. Over at the nursery there is a beautiful red cactus. Now there are thousands of varieties and books and clubs devoted to them. For sheer beauty of flower and range of colors, they cannot be surpassed by any other flowering plant.

Their easy culture makes them the most desirable of house plants. My plant was grown from a leaf which was taken from a beautiful plant in a neighboring province, and this is the first time it has bloomed. They will do well in some shade although the plant here was in full sunshine, and reported in February in rich soil. The foliage would be better if grown in a shady place, I think. The flowering season varies with the temperature and the sunshine and they bloom over a very long period. Certainly this plant is something to show my garden visitors along with the Lady Washington Geranium which is covered with soft pink blooms.

The Lily of the Valley is blooming and the fragrance is one I especially enjoy out in the garden. Many farm homes have these hardy lilies; and here they have been transplanted to the edge of the wood and shrubbery where

French Riv. - Park Cor. Achievement Day

—Girls of the French River-Park Corner Sewing Club, with their mothers and interested friends met in the Institute Room on June 2, for their "Achievement Day."

Miss Mary Robin, supervisor of the "7. 1," after carefully examining the exhibits, judged the work and awarded prizes and certificates as follows: Third year, Frances Parsons; second year—First, Enid Howatt; second—Gertrude Adams; First year, Senior—First, Mary Campbell; Second—Joan Bernard; Intermediate—first, Beryl MacLeod; second, Mary Adams; Junior first, Pauline Bain; second, Myrna MacLeod, Louise Lamont (equal).

The "Elves," namely: Sandra Cousins, Marion Cousins, Mary Campbell Jr., Sharon Howatt, Sandra Paynter, Kay Andrews, each received an award for their work.

Miss Robin congratulated all the girls on their excellent work and complimented the "Elves" on the fine work they did on their felt bags.

A pleasing feature of the gathering was the presence of Mrs. M. J. Doyle, our Provincial President, who spoke briefly, expressing her pleasure at being with us, and congratulating the class on their work.

Interesting demonstrations were given by the second year class. Enid on "knitting," and Gertrude on "making a skirt."

Dainty refreshments were served.

Locke Road

—Mrs. Edward Griffin, teacher of Forest View School, spent the week-end of May 27th at her home in Burton.

Bert Arsenault of Howland, drove the potato planters to Forest View on Thursday, May 26th.

Edward Griffin of Burton, motored to Forest View and O'Leary on Friday, May 27th.

Penny Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin come home on Friday evening May 27th from Notre Dame Convent, Charlottetown, to spend her vacation at her home in Burton.

Billy Cullicutt of the Reserve Road is at present employed on a farm in Knutsford.

John Wedge and Edmund DesRoches of Forest View, were up on the Locke Road on Thursday, May 26th.

Mrs. McGregor, who spent the winter months in the U. S. A., returned to her home recently in Glengarry, Lot 7, to spend the summer months here.

Mrs. Dominic Arsenault and Mrs. Gus Arsenault, both of Charlottetown, were visitors to Howland on Monday, May 23rd. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DesRoches and they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alban Arsenault of Howland. They returned home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arsenault of Pluville, were visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallant of Howland.

Rev. Father Pius Fuman of Bathurst, N. B., made a short visit on Saturday, May 28th, at the home of his mother in Woodstock, Mrs. Frank Gallant and Diane

Burton

—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cousins and family of Saint John, N. B., spent the holiday week-end visiting relatives in Campbellton.

The many friends of Mr. Simon Clements, Burton, are pleased to learn he has recovered from his recent illness.

Little Miss Rose Marie Dalton of Miscouche, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callicutt, Burton.

The many friends of Mrs. Lorne Shaw, Locke Road, who is now a patient at Charlottetown Hospital are sorry to learn of her continued illness, and wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corcoran, last and grand-daughter Sandra Gallant, also Mrs. Ambrose Corcoran of Pluville, were visitors to Burton on Sunday, May 22nd.

Mr. Beverly Howard, student of Tignish High School, spent the holiday week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Howard, Glengarry.

Dr. L. G. Dewar of O'Leary, also Mr. H. E. Strong of Summerside, were visitors in the district on Wednesday, May 18th.

The teacher and pupils of Burton school made a splendid job of cleaning the school and grounds on Friday, May 20th.

Donald and Peter MacDougal of Bloomfield, also Miss Kimmie MacGregor, Burton, motored to Charlottetown on Monday, May 23rd, to attend the closing exercises at St. Dunstan's University, also the Junior Prom in the evening.

—C. R. Although much of Wednesday's

Revenue Minister Centre Of Conjoined Controversy

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister McCann, declaring he has "nothing to hide," says he is sorry tax laws compelling him to secrecy prevent giving his side of Ontario's politically-explosive Dempsey case.

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"But instead of that, I am obliged to sit here and to be pilloried."

Dr. McCann made the statement angrily in reply to CCF demands that he disclose all details of his connection with the case.

The demands were coupled with a CCF motion for a commission of inquiry into the minister's department. It was proposed by Alistair Stewart, Winnipeg North Centre, who said Dr. McCann's "political instincts" have cast a stigma on his department.

VOTED DOWN 171-16

The motion—one of non-confidence in the government—was defeated by a vote of 171 to 16, all opposition groups except the CCF voting with the Liberals.

The CCF motion was an amendment to a Progressive Conservative proposal, later voted down 137 to 49. It called for a commission of inquiry into the operations and spending of all government departments.

The Conservative motion was backed by Social Credit and all four independent members. The CCF group voted with the Liberals, arguing that a commission with such broad powers would mean abdication of Parliament's duty to control spending. The CCF amendment would have limited the inquiry to Dr. McCann's department.

McCANN UNDER FIRE

Conservative attacks of government spending, the fireworks were touched off by CCF references to the Dempsey case and criticisms of Dr. McCann's position as a director of the Guaranty Trust Co.

The company probed the will of the late John Drohan, eastern Ontario lumberman who in 1951 gave \$6,600 in campaign contributions to James Dempsey, Progressive Conservative member of the last Ontario legislature for Renfrew South.

Learning that Mr. Dempsey had not reported the contribution, most of Ontario withdrew his support of Mr. Dempsey in the present Ontario election campaign.

John Diefenbaker (CP—Prince Albert) has claimed Dr. McCann, federal member for Renfrew South, showed Mr. Frost photostatic copies of receipts for the 1951 election contributions.

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In Memoriam

JOHN ANDREW MACLEAN

The people of Milo and surrounding districts were saddened to learn of the passing of John Andrew MacLean, 20 Cedar St., Lexington, Mass., on May 18, 1955, at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston.

The late Mr. MacLean was born in Milo, on May 14, 1895, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean, Milo, (nee Margaret MacKenzie, Canoe Cove).

He had served with the Canadian Army overseas in World War I and after receiving an honorable discharge, went to the U. S. A., where he had been for many years a valued employee of the Ford Motor Company, Somerville, Mass. During the many years of his absence he did not spend his holidays with his relatives and friends in his homeland.

Having been in perfect health until last November, he was stricken with Hodgkin's disease for which medical skill could do nothing.

The late Mr. MacLean was twice married. First to Katherine Milligan, Brae, who predeceased him in 1921. He leaves to mourn one son, Arnold, Boston, Mass., from this union.

He is survived by his widow, the former Julia MacPherson, Mt. Stewart, who did everything possible to help ease his suffering. There are also three sisters and four brothers left to mourn for one who was greatly beloved by all for his calm sweet temperament and mildness of speech. They are as follows: Florrie, Mrs. Scott Milligan, Milo; Rose, Mrs. Herbert Milligan, Toronto; Empress, Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Hebron, N.H.; Woburn, Mass.; Duncan, Maiden, Mass.; Rev. Norman, Marlboro, Mass.; Alvin, on the homestead at Milo.

His funeral from A. E. Long's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., May 21, at 2 p.m. was largely attended. Burial was in West View Cemetery, Lexington, Mass.

Many beautiful flowers bore silent testimony to one who was loved by all.

they soon grow into large drifts requiring very little care through the years.

These are happy days. "Best trust the happy moments. What they gave Makes man less fearful of the certain grave, And gives his work compassion and new eyes. The days that make us happy make us wise."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- City (Neb.)
- Extinct bird
- Of an abbot
- Mechanical man
- Morning reception
- Italian navigator who explored for England
- A creamy white
- Mountains (It.)
- Often (poet.)
- Crop in the middle
- Sandy
- Particle
- Lefts
- Of the hours
- Like eel
- Part of a cup
- Horny process on rooster leg
- Piece out
- Part left over
- At full speed
- Heath
- Measure in feet (Anc Arab.)
- Team of baseball players
- Smooth with an iron
- Wise men DOWN

1. DAILY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ECPEZFW ZL BVJCVNBJ. EZ... V

XFPZ ECXF!—MENFW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A RUSTIC ROUGHNESS, A W-K WARK AND LOUISH—HORACE.

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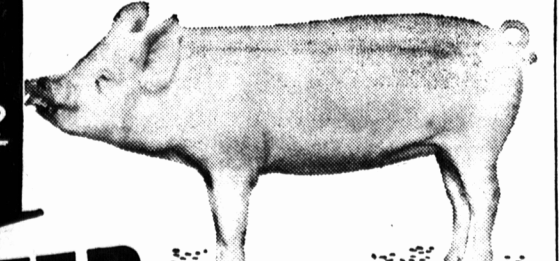
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