

A Country Garden

den in this month. Sorting and packaging of the seeds gathered in the summer, and the mending and painting and staining of the garden seats and furniture.

Fine days that need to be moved, the shrubs that need to be moved, the several Lilacs and Barberries have been moved to better positions and all of this work will help out in the busy spring season.

Mulches of different materials have been gathered together and spread on the beds and borders where needed and buckets of sand, good loam and manure are ready for the very early planting, in spring when the ground is frozen.

All of this planning is necessary if you are really going to enjoy the spring season and a lovely garden!

Though skies may be grey bending, And winds are flying piping, As leafless branches sway, Yet hope springs sudden, joyous, More world with gladness thrills, I know that Spring is waiting Behind the far-off hills.

When tasks seem weary burdens, When fields stretch bare and brown, And o'er the empty garden The heart must start a-singing, Like April's merry rills, For Spring, young Spring is waiting Behind the far-off hills.

November is a good month for reading garden books and magazines and today I have been reading an English gardening magazine about a great Rose breeding nursery on the French Riviera. It is the Nursery of Mons. Meland, at Antibes, and Francis Meland was the creator of the famous Peace Rose that is grown so very well in this Province. Many garden visitors have told me of this Rose growing in their gardens at home. The Peace Rose is called a miracle rose and it has more than five new varieties. Mons. Meland has not only been expanding the scale of his rose breeding but also making it more scientific. All the new seedling roses are raised under glass and soilless cultivation is used throughout. This has several advantages. Seedlings can be transplanted from the seed beds to the trial beds with a minimum of check and will flower within six months of germination. Those that are useless can be readily pulled out without disturbing those that are to be grown on.

Building can proceed from January to December, and again there is so rapid that within six months the plants are in flower. By such methods an immense number of new seedlings can be handled each year—something like forty thousand at present—of which only a few need be retained. Mons. Meland never seems to be out of new varieties. He has a tendency to reduce rather than to increase this number so as to skim off the cream only. He is now endeavouring to improve his chances of producing even more notable roses by building a laboratory for genetics which will study the problems of inheritance involved. An illustration of the Nursery shows visitors examining the roses from Royal Horticultural Society, Wasley, England, an Italian Rose breeder and two other French breeders of Roses and Carnations. All of us who have grown the Peace Rose and loved its beauty and fragrance will be looking forward to other good roses from Mons. Meland.

A beautiful garden book has been received from our Public Library by the name of "Gardens and Gardening" it is the Studio Garden Annual and is full of beautiful illustrations. There is a view in Sir Winston Churchill's garden at Chartwell in Kent, a garden of noble proportions containing a pool and natural waterfall which flows through one end of it. The house-work seen in the foreground, which appears to have been there through the ages, is a valuable addition of Forest of Dean stone, were in outline and needing considerable skill to handle it successfully. These rocks have been made an important feature of the landscape and intended only to soften the rock. In the middle of the rock formation is a dwarf pine tree, not more than three feet in height. It is a sport of the Scots Pine, and has been named Pinus sylvestris, because the original specimen of this miniature was found near the ancient Ick-

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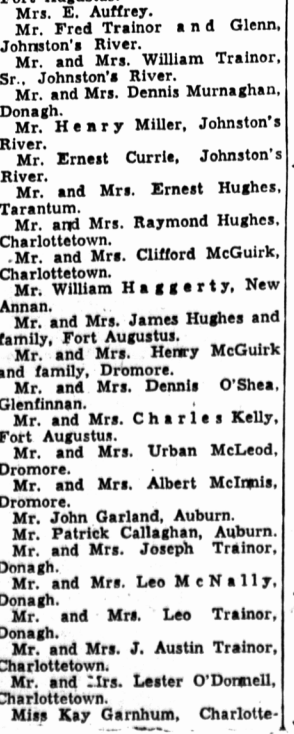
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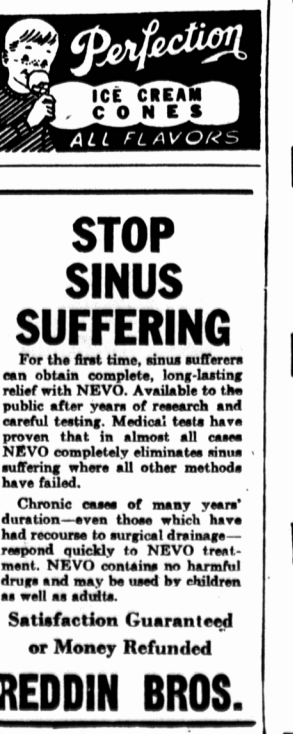
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The story of modern fabrics is one of real triumph over dust and dirt. Just look at the new plastic draperies.

Quick Cleaning

We like these plastic draperies because they don't have to be taken down for washing. Just give them that swipe with a sudsy cloth.

Among the new offerings are some quilted and rippled effects, including a handsome embossed rippled plastic drapery that looks and feels like seersucker.

Same goes for slipcovers, with manufacturers offering handsome, informal couch covers for daybeds that look like decorator jobs. Ready-made in denim, modern prints and tweedy mixtures and textures have style along with washability.

Remember that most slip-covers don't have to be pressed if they are put back on the furniture before they get bone-dry. Pleats and ruffles respond nicely to a finger-pressing.

Store in Hassocks

If you are short of storage space for small items, how about some of those living room hassocks with generous compartments to take care of records, game equipment, magazines, or just about anything that never seems to have its proper storage space? There's even one for storing your vacuum cleaner.

Covering materials are plastic in glowing decorator colors, and there are shapes aplenty, including rectangular, octagonal, hexagonal, as well as the usual round and square models.

It seems that Hank hates women obscurely; or hates something implicit in the mother-child relationship—and has a special quirk against little girls. (A very destructive feeling, obviously). He gets an emotional charge out of hurting and hating furiously, that normal folk derive from bestowing love and pleasure and consideration. In short, a very damaged area of emotion is kicking-up in Hank's

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