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Gardening Can Be Fun

Being a practical gardener who likes to eat the fruit of the labour, we have always regretted the lack of space for a vegetable garden at home. However, flowers can be fun too, and though we wouldn't take any prizes in a home beautiful contest, there is a terrific thrill in planting seeds and bedding plants, watching them progress, enthusing at the triumphs and cursing the failures.

For instance there are the morning glories. A few seeds planted on one side of the back doorway have produced prodigious greenery which stretches the height of the trellis, then for want of no place to go, have twined and intertwined into one long strand. A similar number of seeds only a few feet away produced only a few spindly leaves, but when flowering time came, what was our surprise to find these feeble strands a mass of

blue bloom while the giants continued to pour their energy into producing foliage with only a few scattered flowers.

Then there was the purchase last year of a climbing vine which the catalogue said would produce flowers as big as plates. Must have been a shortage of dishes for the vine climbed up the wall right on to the roof, but at snow-time we were still looking for the plates to appear.

Like the Telegram's Thomas Richard Henry we think petunias are tops, and it is these and zinnias which make a garden colourful, along with poppies, phlox and nasturtiums. Maybe you call that a lazy man's garden, for none of these require the care of gladioli and dahlias and other more showy specimens.

A Garden Hard to Beat

Up until Sunday we had been pleased with the year's gardening effort. That is, until we saw what Dorothy Stone, Check Line artist has created around her home.

Never have we seen such a riot of colour and variety as shows in her rock garden and the dozen odd beds on all sides of the house. And to top it, Miss Stone also has a good sized vegetable garden as well.

The garden is a tribute to one person's work and anyone who has had any experience can marvel both at the amount of work involved and the results attained. It is not a "formal garden" in any sense of the word. Miss Stone, like ourselves, does not like things in too-perfect rows. There are enormous quantities of petunias, annual phlox, cosmos,

poppies, portulaca. Most of these have seeded themselves or have grown from seed which she saved last year. The portulaca is particularly plentiful and puts our own little plants at home completely in the shade.

What's more Miss Stone is a lady who likes to know what she is doing. She has found out when to plant, when to prune, what grows to what height, when flowers bloom so that there will be no dead seasons. She is an avid seed collector and gets almost as much kick from collecting seeds as she does in the growing season.

Anyone who enjoys flowers should drive out the Check Line for a glimpse of her garden. It will fill you with renewed vigour to tackle your own next year.

Pot Pourri

Spectators got a surprise one morning last week to see a baby buggy chase a car down Mill Street. Driving up from the post office, Leigh Bradbury was behind another car which had a baby buggy strapped on the back. Just as the car reached the top of the hill the buggy came loose and started down the hill. Leigh, thinking of the grillwork on his new car, started backing down hill, trailed by the buggy and was back down to the post office before banker Bob Darou saw his predicament and rescued the buggy from further mishap. Mr. E. Harris, Ontario Street, noted for the beautiful glads which he grows every year, has some particularly lovely flowers in his garden at present. These double balsams, red in colour, not only have flowers up the stem but each ends in a perfect flower on top which much resembles a rose. The seed originally came from Europe. Mr. Harris intends to show a bouquet of the flowers at the fair.

A student at Georgetown High School last year, Eileen Prust has started a year's course at Shaw's Business College in Toronto. She goes back and forth on the bus each day. Another of last year's fifth formers, Irene Nelle, has spent the summer working at Pow Wow Point Lodge in the Huntsville district and will be coming home this week. An

unusual visitor in town this week is McGuire who made the trip from Montreal by express while Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petch were making a more casual trip here through the States. McGuire is a pet skunk, deodorized of course, and was not allowed to cross the U.S. border. That's one disadvantage of being domesticated. We venture to say that some of his wilder relatives would not pay attention to border-crossing regulations. Because of her illness, Mrs. Sam Tennant has had to give up housekeeping and Mr. and Mrs. Tennant are now living with their daughter, Mrs. William Garbutt on Sarah Street. That patch which "Pop" Holmes, proprietor of the Corner Cupboard has been wearing on his forehead came from close contact with a softball when he was a spectator at a game in Norval recently. Another casualty along Main Street was a cut finger suffered by Stewart Young at Robb's Drugs. A broken medicine bottle cut so deeply that Stew had to have several stitches in his finger. Some of the most beautiful amateur singing we have heard was that of an Italian workman at the station early one evening last week. A group of men were gathered on the platform conversing in their native tongue and one of the men was singing with guitar accompaniment.

Cape Cod Honeymoon for Laidlaw-Goodhew Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser Laidlaw, R. R. 2, Norval are honeymooning at Bayberry Lodge, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, following their wedding Saturday in Grace United Church, Brampton.

Rev. Richard R. N. Davidson officiated at the wedding which took place at three o'clock. Standards and baskets of white gladioli and white candelabra formed the setting for the marriage of Gwendolyn Lucille Goodhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Goodhew, 64 Isabella Street, Brampton and William Fraser Laidlaw, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Laidlaw, Norval. The bride was a teacher on the staff of Wedgewood

Drive School, Islington.

The bride wore an original gown of white nylon marquisette and chantilly lace over satin. The bouffant, lace panelled skirt was topped by a fitted chantilly lace jacket which featured Jack-O-Lantern sleeves. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was caught by a Mary Queen of Scots lace clip. She carried a cascade of white starlight roses and orchids.

Miss Leone Graydon as maid of honour and Mrs. John Dunlop, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, were gowned alike in carnation pink ballerina length dresses, similar in design to the bridal gown. Their braided satin headdresses

were entwined with flowers to match their colonial nosegays of pink and blue baby mums.

Mr. Goodhew gave his daughter in marriage, Gordon Laidlaw was groomsmen for his brother; ushers were John Dunlop and the bride's brother, Garth Goodhew, William O'Hearn sang The Lord's Prayer and O Perfect Love while the register was being signed. Miss J. Miller played the wedding music.

The reception was held in the church parlours where Mrs. Goodhew received wearing a matching dress and hat of bluestone blue tulle, navy accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Norman Laidlaw, the groom's mother, chose a grape colored gown of lace and, erose, black accessories and corsage of Queen Elizabeth roses.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride wore a cinnamon coloured dress of iridescent taffeta, matching accessories and corsage of orchids.

Don Beckford Seriously Injured Cycle Accident

Donald Beckford, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckford, Brampton, was seriously injured in an accident last week on the Dundas Highway.

He was riding his motorcycle when he collided head-on with a car driven by William Atkinson, Runnymede Road. Beckford was rushed to hospital with a compound fracture of the right arm, severe injuries to both knees and his right foot. Driver of the car suffered minor chest and head injuries. Both motorcycle and car were badly damaged.

Donald, a Dale Estate employee, is a director of the Yellow Jackets motorcycle club and had only purchased the machine involved in the accident three weeks before.

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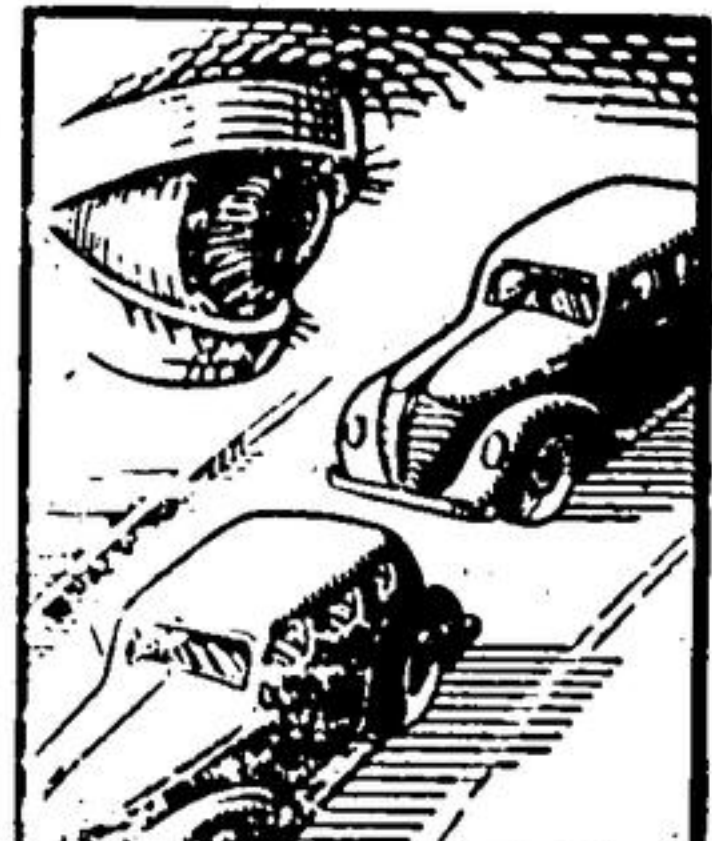
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DATED at Georgetown, this 15th day of August, A.D., 1952.
Marjorie Robertson Gault, Executrix of the Estate of Mary Harriett Gault, by her Solicitors, Dale and Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario. 9-3

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