

most gorgeous array of peony bloom, mixed with the later group of flowering perennials.

Our summer season is taken care of chiefly with late blooming perennials and phlox. However, the glads help out this season most efficiently. Early fall is taken up chiefly with that most gorgeous and giant flowering of all plants, the dahlias. Japan lillies, the hardy asters, pyrethum uliginosum, boltonias, and sedums. Yes, one should not forget that the hardy hydrangea may be used as a perennial in filling out this rather important period.

Annuals should also be added each season, such as zinnias, African marigold, petunias and asters.

**Junior Garden Club
Has Fine Exhibit;
Prizes are Awarded**

Asters, Zinnias, gladioli, dahlias and many other beautiful miscellaneous flowers as well as vegetables were on display Wednesday morning September 3 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Jordan when the Junior Garden club held their "Flower and Vegetable show."

There were 40 entries of flowers and six of vegetables. Fanny Hoffman was awarded 1st prize for a lovely basket of vegetables, June Gun-

ckel second and Shirley Blaine, third. For flower arrangement of mixed bouquet, Frieda Freeman won first, Barbara Ashman, second and Shirley Blaine third, Raymond Carter and June Gunckel received honorable mentions.

There was quite a collection of beautiful asters exhibited and honors went to Fancy Hoffman for both single and collection exhibits.

Shirley Blaine won first prize for dahlia exhibit; Fanny Hoffman for her snapdragons and Arline Mentzer for her unusual exhibit of Everlasting flowers. Billy Scribner won a prize for his exhibit of nasturtiums in a quaint brown jug. A special ribbon was given to Jane Hopkins for a mixed bouquet. Jane did not complete for a prize as she is not a member of the club.

Among the outstanding gardens in the club is that of Richard Merner because of its distinctive plan and clever bird bath. Another one worthy of mention is the very lovely and entirely original Rock Garden and pool of Frederick Piepenbrok.

A group of ladies including Mmes. Ginter, Towler, Truitt, Wood and Aitkin assisted with the show as well as exhibited some lovely blooms.

Following the show, Mrs. Ginter took the flowers to the Highland Park hospital.

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