The Canadian Gardener

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Starting the Plants

sults with some of the long season baskets and the baskets destroyed products up here in the north, it is when the time comes to set the necessary to start the plants some plants in the open ground. In localtime in advance of the season when lities where it would not otherwise it is safe to set them in the open be possible to grow Lima beans, ground. The tender plants should we can start them in the hotbed and not be placed outside until all get good products. danger of frost is past. The safe If one does not care to make a season is governed somewhat by permanent hotbed, a temporary local conditions. In many localities affair may be constructed in the June is quite early enough, while shape of a frame, of a size to fit in others the plants may be set regulation sash or any old window somewhat earlier. However, by available. The manure is packed having plants well grown and down to a depth of two feet, the hardened, we may be sure to get a frame is placed in position and good start for summer growth.

The plants which it will be found cabbage and cauliflower, early planted. Banking the sides of such celery, lettuce, beets, tomatoes, a bed with more manure or straw peppers and cucumbers. Some will help to keep out the cold. gardeners will find it advisable to Fresh air must be admitted to the buy started plants from a green- hothed at frequent intervals. If the house, at least of the more tender freezing point, care must be exerkinds like tomatoes and peppers. Others may be started in a sunny cised in ventilating. Let in just a window in the house. It is sur- little of the outside air and close prising how many plants may be the sash. As spring advances and started in the kitchen window, if the weather becomes warmer, alone desires to do so. The window low the bed to remain open for may be fitted with snelves, two or longer and longer periods, until. shelves. Some people make the open ground, the glass is left off all mistake of starting the plants too the time for a few days. This hardearly. As a rule, plants to be set ening process is necessary. Do not in the ground in June need not be water plants growing in hotbed too started until the last of March. copiously. Too much moisture Tiny all-over prints in varied started until the last of March. How- causes what is known as "damping materials are appearing in both ever early cabbage and cauliflower off", which is really a fungus dis- day and evening frocks. Crepe or plants may be set in the ground ease induced by moisture and lack washing fabrics are smart for dayeven before the last frost has passed, consequently seeds of these may ation. be planted at any time. As the seeds sprout quickly and the plants make beneficial in causing a strong root neckline is used on a simple frock a quick growth, four weeks will system. When plants are started in of printed crepe, tiny flewer sprays in the window, flats four inches high should be used. They may be two feet wide, thus giving from four to five square feet of space for each shelf. For the shelves of a window, it is well to pick out on a pale green background.

The same model would be effective in flowered organdie. The printed frock of chiffon is always effective with finely pin-pleated the best results. give them a good start. For use the window, it is well to pick out on a pale green background. window, the space available for PAISLEY MAN MARKS starting plants will be from twelve to fifteen square feet. This is ample room for most home gardens.

supplies. The standard size is three generation in a sister's family. by six feet. The best form of peror by using cement. The bottom gram. should not be made solid, but left open to the soil to assure drainage. Two-inch plank will serve the same purpose, but will not last as long. A plank form to fit the sash should be put on above the ground, the front facing the south being six inches lower than the back. If possible locate the hotbed on the south side of a building or tight fence to keep away the cold north winds of string. When completed, put in from eighteen to twenty inches of horse manure, with which bottom heat induces quick germination and rapid development. When hotheds are started while there is considerable snow on the ground. is well to provide mats or rugs to with a steam pipe running from the furnace in the house. This makes a permanent hotbed which can be used for wintering tender plants and ! for growing winter lettuce and other products.

The hotbed is also valuable for prolonging the season of vegetables in the fall. Used as a cold frame, after the heat of the manure has spent itself, it will grow cucumbers and other vine plants to perfection. In starting cucumbers and melons, berry boxes may be used. The roots of such plants are not the kind which can be disturbed with In order to achieve the best re- impunity, so seeds are sown in the

soil put on top of the manure. When the temperature drops to best to start in advance are early the proper point the seed may be three, and flats made to fit the just before setting the plants in the of proper ventilation.

Transplanting the seedlings is Above, the always smart Vionet

HIS 98TH BIRTHDAY

Andrew McBeth, Paisley's grand Eagle. Another way to start plants is old man, celebrated his 98th birthwith the aid of a hotbed. This is day at his home here last week, simply a glass-covered bed supplied | Scores of old friends were present with artificial heat to induce quick at a birthday party held in his hongermination of the seeds and rapid or, while messages of good wishes growth of the plants. The most were received from many friends in common method of making the hot- various parts of Canada and the bed is with the aid of fermenting United States. Referring to his long manure. The bed may be a per- life. Mr. McBeth recalled that he manent one or constructed for tem- had seen eight generations of the porary use. We will first describe family in his time, from his greatthe permanent hotbed. Sash can be grandmother, who survived her procured of all dealers in garden 100th birthday, down to the fourth

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Communications were read from Deputy Provincial Secretary re certain patients in hospitals. Claim from . R. Brunt re damages claimed for removal of tree on the highway.

Clerk was instructed to reply to Provincial Secretary. Complaint of Fred Haug re removal of timber on Sideline 30, Con.

Magwood-Grierson: That Clerk be authorized to notify Robert Ledcut or remove timper from sideline 30, Cons. 13 and 14-Carried. Magwood-Grierson: That rate-

structed to have said timber removed from the road before Dec. 31, 1927 By-law No. 114, as required by the Highway Improvement Act, provid-

the road allowance are hereby in-

1927 at \$9,000 was passed, signed and sealed. McGregor-Turnbull: That the following accounts be paid: Sawyer-Massey, 2 No. 1, grad \$260 .;

N. R. freight, \$14.72; Jas. Turnbull, invest., townline, \$1.38; R. Benninggrinding blades, \$4.50; F. Schmidt, exp. to Toronto, \$13.60; C. Schaab, grinding blades, \$4.50; F. Schmide, 50 hours, \$20,00; F. Twamley, pay sheet, \$5.00; H. Metcalfe, do, \$3.25; Municipal World, rolls and dog tags \$37.51; J. H. Chittick, 1st quarter salary, \$90.00; Bank of Montreal, error re T. Berry's taxes \$161.59; One meeting of Council, \$13.75.

day, the 2nd day of May. J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

"I had a round of golf with my wife this morning." "Which won?" The husband did not answer.

"Which won?" asked the friend "Which one?" thundered the hus-

Bentinck Council

April 4, 1927 Pursuant to adjournment, Council met on above date. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

McGregor-Turnbull: That communication of R. Brunt re tree on Con. 6 be filed andno action taken. -Carried.

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-Carried. ing for the estimated expenditure on construction and maintenance on the highways of the towship for

Council adjourned to meet Mon-

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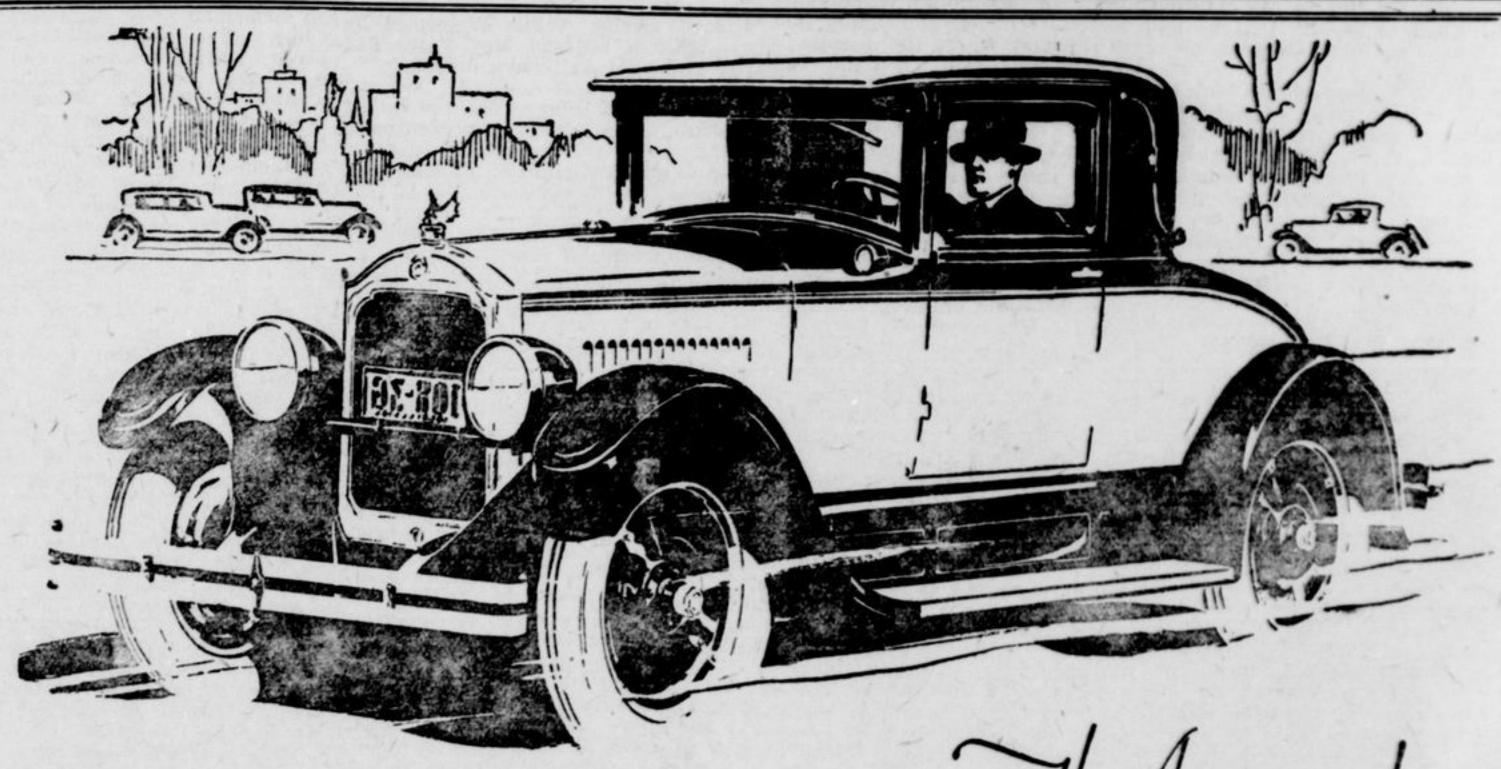
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