

# The Home Garden

-- what is Home without a Garden

PINK	WHITE	PALE YELLOW	CANARY	DEEP PINK
YELLOW	SCARLET	ORANGE	SCARLET	ORANGE

5 FEET

Color Scheme Border of Annual Snapdragons.

Striking new colors in snapdragons—antirrhinums—are one of the features of the seed catalogues this season and the new colors are unusually beautiful. They have been appearing from time to time for several seasons past, showing the development of this beautiful flower, which from an inhabitant of our grandmothers' gardens, has become a regular occupant of the greenhouses as well as the garden.

The new shades may be described as autumn tints, terra cottas, chamois pinks, roses and crimsons shaded with yellow, oranges and flame colors in great variety. They lend themselves to summer bedding in magnificent style. They are also fine subjects for color plantings, grading the delicate shades from the whites and delicate tints to the black-crimson varieties. There are also a series of pink shades which are unusually attractive.

The half dwarf varieties give the best satisfaction in beds. They give more flowers than tall plants which

are at their best under greenhouse culture, but run up to one single tall stem in the garden, while the half dwarf and dwarf varieties are more branching.

As it takes the snapdragon some weeks to develop its beauty, they are best started early in boxes to be transplanted, when the weather permits, to permanent quarters. The snapdragon is quite hardy and will stand considerable in the way of frost. It may be grown as a hardy perennial in well-drained soils by giving it a mulch of leaves or straw in the fall when it usually survives the winter and springs up rapidly from the roots. It is likely to become woody and brittle of stem after its second year, however, and gives the best satisfaction when grown as an annual.

The seed is very fine and should be sown thinly and covered lightly. It should not be kept too wet during germination or in the very early stages of its growth. They should be set a foot apart in beds.

## Careful Attention To Back Yard First Need of Good Garden

BY KATHERINE BEEBE

Now the first admonition given to prospective gardeners by those who know is in regard to the necessity of calling in the services of the landscape architect. There is no gainsaying this—if one can afford it. It is a matter for national felicitation that the importance of this is recognized and acted upon by increasing numbers of would-be gardeners but an even larger number of people find themselves in possession of new houses surrounded by raw grounds which must be transformed into gardens by their own unaided efforts if at all. Fortunately there are helping hands held out to them in the shape of books, magazines friends and garden-wise neighbors.

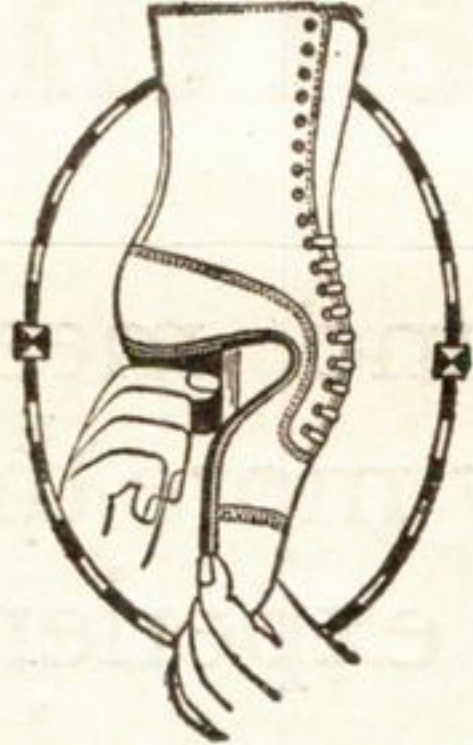
Of course to the proud possessor of a new suburban home, with its pleasing architecture, attractive neighborhood and indoor conveniences, the arrangement of his own piece of ground is a matter of great importance. After the grading and sodding or seeding has been done he begins to plan his garden, and his first step in this direction must be toward the boundary lines which are to become the backgrounds for some of those impressionist pictures which have been hanging on the walls of his mentality, for boundaries are absolutely necessary, even for a very small lot, if there is to be any privacy or any "tout ensemble" later on.

A good fence or hedge, preferably both, is one of the best methods of securing this, but when these cost too much it is well to consider putting up an inexpensive wire protection which can be covered by woodbine or wild grape. Another possibility is the hedge of such wild bushes as are to be had for the taking and established for the careful planting there-

of. To the householder of impatient temperament a border line of elder bushes would give an almost immediate result and later yield a crop of blossoming beauty. Its rank growth can easily be held in check by one who learns its habits and loves it in spite of its humble origin. It has the further virtue of producing berries which, mixed with equal quantities of half ripe Concord grapes, make an excellent jelly.

### FROLIC AT "PROM".

To the syncopated rhythm of a good orchestra the juniors and seniors of New Trier High school celebrated the time honored "prom" last Friday evening, at the Ouilmette Country Club Punch, attractive decorations, and speeches by the class presidents added to the gaiety of the affair.



## Consider the Importance of Your Feet

The arch bones of your foot are not rigid. Your foot arch is not like a piece of masonry. The bones form four flexible arches in each foot (the inner and outer longitudinal and the transverse arches of the instep; and the anterior metatarsal arch of the ball of the foot). These bones maintain their arched formation only because of the ligaments, tendons and muscular structure which surround them and hold them. Thus, your arches are flexible and provide the resilience that you enjoy unconsciously.

Why not keep the foot resilient, springy and efficient? Why not keep the muscles in good health so that they will have strength to uphold the arch structure? Why not avoid "weak foot," "fallen arches?"

If you could live your life in your stocking feet, you would experience perfect circulation and strengthening exercise of the arch muscles. The foot, being unrestrained, would get its natural flexible action as you walked. That would keep it well.

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**Kiddie Nook**

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