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By: M. E. GARDNER July is usually hot and dry in most sections of the state but there are many garden jobs to be accomplished, especial'y looking af-

ter the water requirement of all plants and turf grasses. If you planted evergreens last spring, they will suffer unless you apply

Remove faded flowers from snapdragons, phlox, delphinium and crepe myrt'e This prevents seed formation, an exhausting plant process; and will make them bloom; longer.

if you have, earlier in the season, looked after the fertilizer requirements of your law, it is best not to apply ferti'izer at this time because it may encourage weeds more than grass. Water regularly during prolonged dry perlods.

Keep chrysanthemums growing for your fall co'or show by feeding them every two or three weeks. Provide reeded suprort and protect from insect and disease pests by following a planned spray program. The loss of leaves on the lower part of the stem and spotted leaves on the upper part of the stem detract from the anticipated color parade.

Lift, divide and replant iris rhizomes. Reduce the leaf by about one-half before transplanting.

Jorquils, etc. shou'd also be lifted, divided and re-

p'anted or stored for fall p'anting. If your bulb crop seem to be "running out," you may wish to place your order now with your dealer for a fresh supply to be planted later

Give your roses a short rest period by withho'ding water and fertilizer. This procedure will prolong the b'ooming period in the fa'l. Spray regularly for protection against pests.

This is a good time to make cuttings of the woody ornamentals - azaleas, camellias, hydrangeas and hollies. Make the cuttings about four or five inches in length and take them from the terminal growth. Remove about one-third of the lov> er leaves and make a s'anting smooth cut at the base of the stem with a sharp knife. Dip the base of the stem in root producing hormore if you wish.

Place the cuttings in a mixture of equal parts (by volume) of either coarse (concrete) sand and peat moss; or, peas moss and perlite. Place the cuttings in a shaded area and keep them moist at all times. Do not over water.

Apple Growers Approve Referendum

Yancey County app'e growers voted 100% approval of the proposal to pay three cents per bushel or per hundred pounds of apples sold to packers or processors for the promotion of their product.

The committee for conducting the referendum was Charles Ray, Chairman; Bi'l Wilson and E. L. Dilling-

Results of the state-wide referendum are not availab'e at this time.

Rocky Springs Comm. Solves Garbage Disposal **Problem**

Rocky Springs Community has solved its garbage dis posal prob'em through cooperative effort.

One of the major problems of the community, lister by members at a p'anning meeting, was the disposal of garbage. Herbert Allen President of the club, appointed a committee to find a suitable place for a dump and to figure out the cost of getting it ready. This committee reported that they had 'ocated a suitable place and that a fee of \$3 per family would cover the cost of bulldozing and road work.

Rocky Springs Community is located outside the city limits and did not have garbase collection service.

At a recent meeting, County Fxtension Chairman E. Dil'ingham congratulated Rocky Springs citizens on their achievement and said that this shou'd serve as an example to other communities as to what people working together can do.

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