GARDENS IN LARGE CITIES

Reason Why Certain Difficulties Shrould Not Easily Be Overcome, With Proper Thought.

There are a few things that must be provided if Omaha is to become famous for its gardens, and it is to be hoped that the agricultural expert who is coming here will attend to them, says the Omaha World-Herald. There would be many more gardens ere were some cantral agency established where men too busy to attend to all the work could call by telephone and get a reliable man when one is needed. The charity organizations have been relied upon, but the men who seek work through them are often inefficient and unreliable. One business man said: "I have quite a large bit of ground in my back yard that I would like to put in a garden, but I cannot take a day off to spade it up and prepare the ground for the seed. I would be glad to plant the seed and care for the ground after-Last year I tried getting a man and after much worry got one. He was unreliable and the work that he did was hardly worth the time look-s ing after him, so this year I have con-cluded to seed it down and avoid that sort of worry."

The plan for children is good and should be boosted by every one, but a large number of gardens would be planted where there are no children if there were a place where the right kind of help could be secured. Lawns would be kept in better condition if a man could be called by telephone when a mower was out of order or needed sharpening and when bulbs and shrubbery were to be planted.

Omaha gardens and beautiful lawns would add very much to the city in the satisfaction of citizens and visitors and to the value of property. It might be a good policy for some of the civic organizations to undertake to supply this want by establishing such a central agency. There is no doubt it would be a paying enterprise. There is no doubt that

FLOWERS IN CONCRETE WALLS

Monotony of Driveway Relieved by Device of Designer Who Gave Thought to Subject.

In designing a residence driveway which was to be cut through a terrace, a builder avoided the monotony of having two long concrete retaining walls flanking either side by breaking them at intervals with semicircular niches in which plants could placed. These spaces were made that they broke what otherwise ld have been the straight line of the two copings. Each was made about 3 feet in depth and 2 feet wide and given the same finish as the exterior walls. Concrete jardinieres were made for the plants which were set in the spaces.-Popular Mechanics.

Making the Town Worth Living In. The following, from the pen of Judge Selson Case of Oswego, applies to any Kansas town: "Taxes paid for good roads, for libraries and schools, for any improvement which adds to fort, the enlightenment, the happiness of a people, are among the st valuable investments a person make, even though he cannot see that he has any direct interest in them. The most prosperous cities are those whose inhabitants have the most advantages for education, religious culture, recreation and such amuseand diversions as are in their tendencies, and are free from emoralizing influences. Kansas City is a fine example of this spirit and It is what her citizens have done to make the city beautiful and a desirable place in which to live, fully as much as her direct efforts to secure trade, that has given her the prestige she enjoys."—Kansas City Star.

Manuring the Soll.

In garden making the first essential is a heavy layer of barnyard manure under as deeply as it is possible to get it. If a lot has to be filled three or four feet in depth, it should first be covered with two fest of barnyard manure, on top of which should be placed two feet of good soil. When all has been settled by the rains of one winter we will have a garden "as is garden." This illustration is used rely to show where manure should he placed if it be possible to get it there. A garden so filled in would roses and other flowering shrubs that would prove little short of mar-

Cut the Weeds and Grass.

Whether you are a renter or an own er, you should not permit grass and weeds to "take" the sidewalk. Flies and mosquitoes bred in the tangled grass of a home owner are just as annoving and poisonous as those that are brought to life on the rented premises. And the blow to civio beauty is as re-vere in the one instance as in the oth-er. Don't be a drawback to comfort, health and civio beauty, which is to may, don't lat words and grass encoun-tion didentify of the passe that you

Home Town Their Care and Cultivation



COLORS IN ANNUALS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

For summer flowering, annuals are very satisfactory, blooming profusely through the entire season, while the cost of a seed packet is but a trifle.

Good taste dictates the system of planting large bunches of single species together rather than the old of mixing a dozen varieties in as many square feet.

It is the same plan that places a dozen carnations or roses in a vase rather than the heterogenous collec-tion in the old-fashioned bouquet. Mass your flowers if you would secure the best effect.

The old calliopsis, "lady's breastpin" they used to call it, is a handsome plant, its long slender stems render ng it extremely useful for cutting, and the shades of gold and brown narmonizing nicely.

A mass of it next to the shrubbers n the background gives a most pleas ng effect.

Some handsome forms of single ahlia may be secured by planting a packet of the seeds in pots early in be spring and transplanting the young seedlings to the garden as soon as danger from frost is over.

The colors of some are very fine to one liking the single flowers the plan is a good one of getting a variety at a small price; but unle started very early these seedlings rarely mature tubers that will keep through the winter, though they commence flowering almost as soon as the plants are started from the tubers.

The chrysanthemum-flowered asters are much more pleasing, both grown in masses and for cutting, than the quilled bouquet sorts. If but two kinds are chosen, let them be lavender and white with rose as a third choice.

When ordering seeds there is a trong temptation to order mixed packets, yet if the very finest specinens are expected, the surer way is to single out one or two of the choicest

These are made up from the best individuals, while the mixed packets are what the name implies, though in many instances highly satisfactory.

With pansies for spring, sweet peas for summer, and asters for autumn, one may be sure of having an abundance of the most beautiful cut-flowers



WORK-A-DAY NOTES

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

If the season is a dry one of the plants in the garden will have to be watered if you want flowers from them. Especially is this true of

Use enough water to penetrate all the soil in which their room and see that it is kept moist.

Watering today and neglecting for a week to come isn't the proper thing. Save the suds from wash day for this purpose. The snap in the water will ment the plants.

Be sure to supply substantial sup-Be sure to supply substantial sup-ports for your dahlias. If this is not done you will likely find them broken some morning after a sudden wind or a hard rainstorm. The stakes should be at least four feet fall— allow an extra foot and a half for in-sertion in the ground and they about be at least an inch through and of

Tie the stalks to the ly obtrusive. with broad strips of cloth instead of strings. The latter will cut into the tender branches when they are whipped by the wind.

DO NOT OMIT THE SHRUBS

By JULIE ADAMS POWELL

One corner of my garden shaded from the hot sun is devoted to herbe If you have never had a herb bed this is a good time to plant one. I am go ing to add several herbs to mine this year and I give the list of those most useful. In some cases it is best to buy the plants, and such I note.

Three sage plants. Three clumps of chives, Two lavender plants.
Six roots of mint.
One package summery savory.
One package thyme.
One package winter savory.

There's a dance of leaves in that aspen bower. There's a titter of winds in that

beechin tree.

There's a smile on the fruit, and a smile on the flower.

And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea. —Bryant.

SUNDAY NIGHT DISHES.

pare

The Sunday night lunch or supper is a simple meal, as it is preceded by the late and heavy Sunday dinner, if one wishes something hot in the form of bread, a Sally Lunn is a most destrable one and not hard to pre-

Sally Lunn.-Beat two eggs until light, without separating the whites from the yolks, atir into

a half cupful of warm milk, three ta-blespoonfuls of melted butter, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water. Into this beat two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of sugar and a half teaspoonful of sait. Dissolve half a yeast cake in a half cupful of water and stir into the batter. Beat hard until the batter is smooth, then turn into a greased mold to rise. If prepared at noon it will be light and ready to bake in time for supper. Bake for half an hour or until well browned.

Macaroon Custard.-Soak two table spoonfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of water for half an hour. Make a light custard of a pint of milk, two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately, and two tablespoonfuls When cooked take it from the sugar. fire and stir in the gelatin. As soon as it is dissolved and well mixed set the custard aside to thicken, flavoring with vanilla. When firm, take the custard from the dish by spoonfuls, roll each in powdered macaroons and serve beaped on a dish. The macaroons should be dry enough to crumble without sticking together.

Savory Rice.-Fry until crisp a quarter of a pound of salt pork, put into the pan with a medium sized onion, chopped fine and brown. Add this to three cupfuls of boiled rice. two green peppers, chopped, and a to taste, turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown. This dish may be all prepared for the baking on Saturday.

Begue Liver .- Cut calf's liver in inch cubes, sprinkle with salt and pep-per and cover with slices of lemon and parsley sprigs. Let stand a half hour Fry in deep fat for one minute.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Make a rich biscuit dough, cut it into pieces of even size and roll each piece out thin. Spread with thinly aliced peaches, sprinkle well

with sugar, add several small bits of butter to each portion and roll up and pinch the ends together. Place in a deep pan, add a cupful of sug-

ar and a half-cupful of butter to each four rolls, pour in hot water to just cover the bottom of the pan and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. Add more water if needed.

Cherry Dumplings. — Remove the fiber from a half-cupful of suet, and chop fine. Mix with it two cupfuls of flour, salt and cold water to make a dough mixture. Roll out about an inch thick and cover the surface well with pitted cherries. Dust with sugar roll and tie in a cloth, place in boiling water and cook two hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

Strawberry Toast. — Have ready ome slices of buttered toast. Mix well two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and a cup of sugar. Put the mixture slowly into a cupful of boiling water. boiler until thick and clear, boil down to one cupful, add a quarter of a cupful of orange juice and remove from the fire. Stir in gently a cupful of ripe berries. Pour over the toast and erve immediately.

Strawberry Pudding.—Rub into two cupfuls of flour two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of sweet milk. one egg, a half-cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half-teaspoonful of soda, and the last thing fold in a cupful of berries. Steam in cups for a half-hour. Serve with whipped cream or a sauce made of two cupfuls of powdered sugar, two cupfuls of mashed berries, an egg white and a half-cunful of butter creamed with the sugar.

Pineapple grated and sweeten with a sugar sirup served on angel food, makes a most acceptable and dainty dessert on a hot day.

Necie Maxwell

Homeopathic Dose,

Mother-in-Law-"The doctor said I was at rain. Now, I don't want to take too much. How big a dose do you recommend? Sou-la-Law (hope-fully)—"I wouldn't take more than a gallon to begin with."—Popular Maga-

Origin of "Entents."
e phrase "entents cardials" was
used to express the friendly re

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Revengel Mollie—What are you letting your hair grow so long for? Going to be a

musician? Chollie-No; I've got a grudge against the barber.

Expression Misunderstood. There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some of his acquaintances were one day

speaking of him before an old lady

who was not "up" in the slang expres sions of the day. The next time she met him she

put out a congratulatory hand,
"Oh, Mr. Smith," she cried. "I am
so glad you are better! I heard last week that you had a swelled head."

CURED OF PELLAGRA: WOMAN IS SO HAPPY

Ratliff, Miss.-Ida Creel, of this place, "I am enjoying fine health, better than I have in years. My weight is 116; when I began taking your treatment was 98. I sure can praise your treatment; can eat anything I want and it don't seem to hurt me."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the esourceful Baughn.

The symptoms-hands red like sunburn skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and

nauses, either diarrhoes or constipation. There is hope; get Baughn's big Free ook on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Co., box 2090, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the emedy fails to cure.-Adv

And No Wonder. "What made that stout woman so

furious?" "Just as she was getting on the subway train the gateman said 'Both gates, lady."

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as preparations for the toilet. Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Poor Father!

"When I was a boy," said the head of the family, "I had to wear my father's old clothes made over."
"That's all right, dad," ausweerd

his son. "I've got a couple of old suits you can have." Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Expo

Baker & Co. Ltd.

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It's an ill wind that escapes and leaves a flabby tire.

For poisoned wounds use Hanfa Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

Marriage is a lottery in which the prize-winners draw allmony,

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