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Fall Suits and Overcoats will
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The new Fall and Winter
Samples are here and we invite
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"CLOTHES OF QUALITY"

We clothe the best dressed men
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WILL IT WORK NEXT WINTER?

Will it heat upstairs and down-
stairs next winter?
Will it consume more coal
than last year? Or will it break
down during the first "cold
snap" and endanger the health
of the family?

From every point of view, now
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that, as soon as cold weather
appears, your heating plant will
be in shape to take care of you.

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repairs that will make your
heating plant dependable for
next winter.

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F. O. B. FREDERICTON

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PHONE 206 FOR DEMONSTRATION

... OF ... Interest to Women

DELICATE CARE FOR PERENNIAL BORDER IS URGED

**Remaking It is Perilous, But Certain Plants Must
Be Divided in Autumn—Good Time to Split
Phlox—Many Others Should Be Let Alone
Throughout Winter.**

We frequently are told that autumn
is the best time for making over a
perennial border. This seems like a
simple matter, from the casual way in
which the subject is discussed, but
seasoned garden makers know better.
Much labor, some risk and the likeli-
hood of fewer flowers must be expect-
ed when the border is really pulled to
pieces, dug over, fertilized and re-
planted. Sometimes action of this
sort is necessary and must be un-
dertaken, but usually it can be postponed
for several years if the right kind of
attention is given the individual plant
each season.

First of all, one must know some-
thing about what must be done to
keep the different plants thriving.
The experienced gardener knows be-
cause of his experience. Some of the
catalogues are full of good advice on
this very subject. Gardeners are be-
ginning to demand catalogues which
contain something besides superlatives.

It is hardly necessary to say that
peonies should be divided and planted
now. The yellowing of the foliage in-
dicates as much. The work ought to
be finished before the end of this
month, however, and it is not to be
understood that dividing the plants is
necessary. Peonies may be left undis-
turbed for six, eight or ten years, if
they are blooming well. It is a well
known fact that clumps have stood in
one spot for forty years without los-
ing their capacity to flower freely.
If the blossoms on any plants have
been decreasing in number and size,
dividing is indicated, and if young
plants have failed to flower for two
years or more, the chances are that
they were planted too deeply. They
should be dug up and reset, with the
crowns only two inches under ground,
or a little more if the soil is likely
to settle.

Leave Gas Plants Alone

The gas plant, *Dictamnus fraxinella*,
is to be left alone, even when the bor-
der is being made over. It heartily
resents being moved, but does not dis-
like a little feeding from time to time.
Probably the Christmas rose is out-
side the perennial border, but it may
not be. In any event, it, too, does not
care to be disturbed and receives a
serious setback when divided. It is
true, however, that plants may be
carefully lifted with plenty of earth
on the roots and flowered in a cold
frame or even in the house, after-
wards being returned to their places
in the garden. If one desires an ab-
undance of bloom it is best to grow
the plants in a frame where they can
be protected by sash.

It is the usual rule to divide spring
flowering perennials in the autumn
and late blooming kinds in the spring
but this is a good rule to break at
times. Doubtless phlox is the most
important of late summer perennials,
but there is no objection to the
handling of phlox at this season.
There is one real advantage in that

the color of the plant is clearly in
mind now. It is not wise to permit
phlox clumps to go for more than
three years without being split up, for
they gradually die out at the centre.
This part should be discarded at re-
planting time, the outside sections
being used. It makes little difference
whether new plants are set out now
or in the spring.

It is best to leave the separation of
hardy asters, heleniums, boltonias and
especially hardy chrysanthemums, un-
til spring. The three first will go on
for several years without being
touched but the chrysanthemums need
to be pinched back several times, as
some amateurs growing the new kind
for the first time this year discovered.

The advice to exclude boltonias is
often given, but the fact may be
pointed out that they have much bet-
ter stems than the fall asters. The
latter have handsome flowers, but
the lower part of the plants cry out
for something to hide them. It is im-
portant to support the fall asters, if
that work has not been done. Other-
wise they will almost certainly be
blown to the ground in the first high
wind, but it is only fair to say that
plants tied up now are not likely to
have a very graceful appearance.
Probably some of the plants are al-
ready on the ground. It may be pos-
sible to bend up and stake the stems,
so as to make them look like low-
growing plants at the front of the
border. The boltonias, incidentally,
have much stronger stems as well as
follage with a better color.

Plant Habits Differ

Certain perennials may be left in
one spot for many years as has been
stated. Many others have habits of
such nature that no exact rules for
their management can be given. Still
others should be divided every three
years to keep them thriving. Among
these are lychis or campion, *Lysim-
achia clethroides*, *lythrum* or purple
loosestrife, monarda or bee-balm and
pyrethrum or painted daisy. It is not
wise to divide the last named in au-
tumn, however. The work is best done
in the spring, or soon after blooming.

The common physotegia may be di-
vided every other year, but it usually
spreads so rapidly that the garden
maker's only concern is to keep it
from becoming a nuisance. The new
dwarf variety, called *vidua*, has a very
different habit. It spreads slowly, if
at all, and blooms late. It is a most
desirable perennial for the season,
and is recommended here inasmuch
as it does not seem to be very well
known and because of the prejudice
against its wandering cousin.

Whether or not to fork over the bed
is a question which keeps company
with one concerning the use of fertil-
izers in the fall. This is a good time
to get rid of weeds and grass. The
use of a small shuffle hoe will make
possible the cultivation of the surface
without the likelihood of disturbing
bulbs which may be waiting for the
spring.

KNITTED LINGERIE UNITES BEAUTY AND PRACTICALITY

You don't have to choose between
warmth and fit in your underthings
any more. And, if you're more vain
than practical, you don't have to
sacrifice durability to good looks.

For makers of silk and synthetic
knit underthings are as fashion-con-
scious as the makers of bridal ling-
erie, with astern eye for practical
points as well. To the girl to whom
style comes first, they offer panties
that are second skins; bandeaux that
are next to nothing; slips that seem
to detract from your bulk rather than
add to it; and cozy sleeping things
that would grace a midnight fire-drill.
Women will find in knit underthings com-
fort and perfect fit in bloomers so
carefully cut that they are roomy
without adding bulk through the hips
and unsightly ridges at the knees;
longer girdling panties that don't
betray their presence through the
sleekest, sheerest fabrics; and slips
that won't twist and ride up.

Added to all these fine points is the
fact that they wash as easily as a
handkerchief and don't demand iron-
ing.

Slips have become a winter as well

as summer necessity, not for modes-
ty's sake, but to help dresses of
clinging "catchy" fabrics to hang
properly. Well planned slips are
made of silk knit fabric with enough
synthetic thread to make the cloth
hang properly and not stick to the
dress. They are cut on the straight
so that they will not twist or ride up,
and fitted throughout the body with-
out fullness, insuring a smooth line.
Of course, you don't want to mar
this sleek perfection with baggy pan-
ties, so the minimum to wear under
the slip is the "second skin" panties.
They have only one seam, a tiny one
at the centre back, and are sewed at
waist and leg to flat lastest bands.
There are three lengths to choose
from, very short, medium and long;
and if you're very young and slim,
you can omit a girdle beneath.

Then look at pajamas of Kurly Bal,
a soft, nubby fabric, smart and snug
with ribbed turtle neck, wrists and
trouser bottoms. Or balbriggan in
lacy stitch with the very latest thing
in cord belts and neck ties. There are
also V neck and short sleeve styles in
ribbed balbriggan.

Prize List

(Continued from Page Two)

Best collection field roots, 5 each—
1st, R. L. Jones; 2nd, J. H. Harvey;
3rd, J. E. Smith.

Garden Vegetables

Beans, dwarf, wax, 1 qt. in pods—
1st, A. H. Gorham; 2nd, Harry Heb-
blewhite; 3rd, J. E. Smith.

Beans, Dwarf, green, 1 qt. in pods—
1st, F. E. Smith; 2nd, A. R. Gorham;
3rd, Harry Hebblewhite, Fredericton.

Beans, pole, Wax, 1 qt. in pods—
1st, F. E. Smith; 2nd, N. D. Day; 3rd
Harry Hebblewhite.

Beans, pole, green, 1 qt. in pods—
1st, W. G. Clark; 2nd, J. E. Smith; 3rd
Harry Hebblewhite.

Beets, Egyptians, 6 each—1st, H. G.
Smith; 2nd, B. E. Goodspeed; 3rd, J.
A. Burns.

Beets, Globe, 6 each—1st, W. J.
McKay; 2nd, N. B. Day; 3rd, H. G.
Smith.

Broccoli, 2 each—1st, Harry Heb-
blewhite.

Brussels Sprouts (3 stalks)—1st,
Harry Hebblewhite; 2nd, B. E. Good-
speed; 3rd, C. W. Barrett.

Cabbage, Drumhead, 2—1st, J. E.
Smith; 2nd, R. L. Jones; 3rd, Harry
Hebblewhite.

Cabbage, Round, 2—1st, R. L. Jones
2nd, F. E. Smith; 3rd, N. B. Day.

Cabbage, pointed, 2—1st, B. E.
Goodspeed; 2nd, A. R. Gorham; 3rd,
F. E. Smith.

Cabbage, red, 2—1st, H. E. Smith;
2nd, Harry Hebblewhite; 3rd, N. B.
Day.

Cabbage, Savoy, 2—1st, J. A. Burns;
2nd, Harry Hebblewhite; 3rd, N. B.
Day.

Carrots, intermediate—1st, Harry
Rumble; 2nd, B. E. Goodspeed; 3rd,
H. G. Smith.

Carrots, short, 8 each—1st, R. L.
Jones; 2nd, J. H. Harvey; 3rd, B. E.
Goodspeed.

Cauliflower, 2—1st, J. A. Burns;
2nd, N. B. Day.

Celery, white or golden, 3 heads—
1st, J. A. Burns; 2nd, N. B. Day; 3rd,
Lucy A. Anderson.

Celery, any other variety, 3 heads—
1st, Harry Hebblewhite; 2nd, Lucy A.
Anderson.

Corn, white, 6 ears, sweet—1st, F.
E. Smith; 2nd, Harry Hebblewhite.

Corn, yellow, 6 ears, sweet—1st,
Harry Rumble; 2nd, G. W. Barrett;
3rd, J. A. Edmonds.

Cucumbers, 6, green—1st, J. A.
Burns; 2nd, N. B. Day; 3rd, A. Wat-
erhouse.

Cucumbers, pickling, 12 each—1st,
H. G. Smith; 2nd, R. L. Jones; 3rd,
F. E. Smith.

Egg Plant, 2 each—1st, J. A. Burns
2nd, N. B. Day.

Heads, garden, collection 4—1st, B.
E. Goodspeed; 2nd, R. L. Jones; 3rd,
Harry Rumble.

Leeks, 6—1st, N. B. Day; 2nd, F.
E. Smith; 3rd, Harry Hebblewhite.

Lettuce, heading variety, 2—1st,
Harry Hebblewhite; 2nd, J. A. Burns.

Lettuce, loose leaf variety—1st, G.
W. Barrett; 2nd, Harry Hebblewhite;
3rd, B. E. Goodspeed.

Melon, Citron, 2—1st, R. L. Jones.
Melon, Musk, 2—1st, J. A. Burns.

Onions, white, 6—1st, Lucy Ander-
son; 2nd, B. E. Goodspeed; 3rd, N.
B. Day.

Onions, yellow, 6—1st, Lucy An-
derson; 2nd, G. W. Barrett; 3rd, B.
E. Goodspeed.

Onions, red, 6—1st, A. R. Gorham;
2nd, Lucy Anderson; 3rd, N. B. Day.

Onions, white pickling, 1 qt.—1st,
A. R. Gorham; 2nd, Harry Hebble-
white.

Onions, yellow pickling—1st, A. R.
Gorham; 2nd, F. E. Smith; 3rd, B. E.
Goodspeed.

Onions, potato, 1 qt.—1st, H. W.
Steen; 2nd, Hayward Hawkins; 3rd
F. E. Smith.

Parsnips, 6—1st, J. H. Harvey; 2nd,
N. B. Day; 3rd, Harry Rumble.

Peppers, green, 6—1st, N. B. Day;
2nd, J. A. Burns.

Peppers, red, 6—1st, J. A. Burns;
2nd, N. B. Day.

Peas, telephone type, 1 qt. in pods—
1st, F. E. Smith; 2nd, R. L. Jones;
3rd, J. A. Burns.

Peas, any other variety, 1 qt. in
pods—1st, F. E. Smith; 2nd, J. H.
Harvey; 3rd, A. R. Gorham.

Pumpkins, field, 2—1st, F. E. Smith
2nd, N. B. Day; 3rd, B. E. Goodspeed.

Pumpkins, small, sugar or pie, 2—
1st, R. L. Jones; 2nd, F. E. Smith; 3rd
N. B. Day.

Radishes, 12—1st, B. E. Goodspeed;
2nd, G. W. Barrett; 3rd, Harry Heb-
blewhite.

Salsify, 12 roots—1st, J. H. Harvey;
2nd, Harry Hebblewhite; 3rd, R. L.
Jones.

Squash, Boston, Marrow, 2—1st,
Harry Hebblewhite; 2nd, H. G. Smith
3rd, B. E. Goodspeed.

Squash, Green Hubbard—1st, Philip
Fisher and Ernest Dayton; 2nd, B. E.
Goodspeed; 3rd, N. B. Day.

Squash, Warty Hubbard, 2—1st, J.
A. Burns; 2nd, Philip Fisher and Er-
nest Dayton; 3rd, B. E. Goodspeed.

Squash, Mammoth—1st, B. E. Good-
speed; 2nd, Harry Hebblewhite; 3rd,
R. L. Jones.

Squash, English Vegetable Marrow
—1st, B. E. Goodspeed; 2nd, Harry
Hebblewhite; 3rd, N. B. Day.

Tomatoes, red, 1 plate—1st, H. W.
Steen; 2nd, N. B. Day; 3rd, F. E.
Smith.

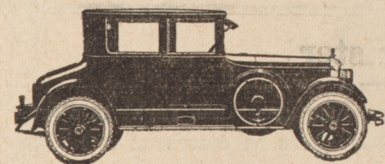
Tomatoes, green, 1 plate—1st, H.
G. Smith; 2nd, R. L. Jones; 3rd, J. A.

Dr. DeVan's Pills
A reliable feminine hygiene regulator,
on sale in Canada for over thirty
years. Price five dollars. For sale at
Ross Drug Stores

AUTO TOPICS

By Harry E. Porter

Former Technical Lecturer with Gen.
Motors and Chrysler



PREPAREDNESS

I remember a few years ago when I
was lecturing at the New York Motor
Show, a member of the audience ask-
ed, "What is the most important nut
in a motor car?"

I did some fast thinking, consid-
ering the steering, front wheels, rear
wheels and various other ultra im-
portant nuts and bolts in the car be-
fore I confessed that I was stumped.
"The loose one," he answered brief-
ly, midst much laughter.

This, however, is an important fact
and one might become quite worried
of the nut on the left front wheel
for instance, was not cotter pinned,
or had become adrift.

Fortunately, engineers consider
these possibilities when they design
motor car units, and there is not
very much chance of a front wheel
flying off. But what a calamity it
would be if it did, especially at 60
miles per hour. One can easily im-
agine the results. It perhaps would
be necessary for you to rush out to
the garage to inspect the front
wheels of your car at this moment,
but did you ever consider how neg-
ligent we are concerning the safety
factors of our cars, and just what we
expect of them when we realize that
we give them so little care. With
this treatment, the horse would be
dead long ago and the piano would
be just a heap of wood and metal.

On the whole, we are very unfair
to our car and I often think that
sometimes it would, if it were pos-
sible, scratch its head and remark,
"What next?"

Would you be surprised to know
that the main crankshaft on the en-
gine of your car revolves only 5,440,
000—nearly 5 1/2 million times every
5,000 miles—but the contact points
in the distributor open and close a
little more often—merely 40,950,000,
or roughly 41 million times. You
figure out just how many times the
wheels revolve—and then we get
mad if some cold morning it won't
start readily.

So, we might be impressed, and con-
sider it a good plan to have the car
regularly inspected.

Questions and Answers

Q. How can you tell if a condenser
is O.K.? —V.M. Oromoto.

A. The theory that current travels
in one direction causes saturation
of condenser, whose tinfoil lami-
nations are insulated; therefore an
open circuit would give no reading
on a meter; a ground or short would
give a steady reading equal or near-
ly equal to power source potential;
a good condenser would give reading
to its saturation then to zero. Gen-
erally, auto condensers read about 25
microamps capacity.

Q. What causes a shimmy of
front wheels at about 15 miles per
hour? —C. S. Fredericton.

A. Loose or worn out steering;
too much caster; loose or worn
spring shackles. This is an extreme-
ly dangerous condition and should be
remedied immediately.

Burns.

11 qt. basket Tomatoes, red—1st,
J. A. Burns.

Collection Garden Vegetables—1st,
Harry Hebblewhite; 2nd, N. B. Day;
3rd, H. W. Steen.

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Present-day married couples are wise—they don't need to dread
the winter.

SHE doesn't spend half the day running down to the basement
to fix the furnace.

HE has no half-frozen, shuddering look on his face when he
gets up at 7.00 on winter mornings.

BECAUSE they have a wood burning

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Hamilton's Fig Rolls, 2lbs 29c
Hamilton's
Graham Dainties, 1 lb. 25c

OX FAX FOR FINE FURS

When pelting time
comes those wide-
awake breeders who
have been using

PURINA CRACKERS

for Fox Feeds are
going to have top
price pelts. This isn't
a guess—breeder re-