

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE FOR BETTER LISTENING

By Ann Earncliff Brown (31)

NOW that the root vegetables—except parsnips, which improve with the frost—are safely lifted, there seems space to tempt the gardener into just a last little flutter in peas and broad beans. Choosing high, well-drained soil and a sunny location, you can still sow a row or two of dwarf peas and Windsor beans. Of course many of you will have both well established already, but where there is plenty of spare ground, these later sowings can be indulged in.

Autumn sown onions should be kept free of weeds. That most obliging member of the family, the multiple onion, is once more growing its green tops. Somewhat like the chive, the multiple onion provides little onion "cloves," which can be pulled off from the bunch as desired. The "tops" die down about three times a year, then come fresh again—a sort of perennial spring onion.

Lettuce which is to stand through the winter should be thinned and well weeded—wood ashes worked into the soil give added resistance to winter conditions. Lettuce seed sown in shallow trays which can be carried to the warmest spots in the garden provides, not hearted lettuce, but a salad green for those who must have lettuce in their daily diet. Pick as you would mustard and cress, and cover from frost at night.

Cuttings of currant, gooseberries, hardy shrubs and roses may still be set out. The vegetable garden is generally a convenient and well cultivated place for these to strike in.

With the exception of peaches and nectarines, the pruning of fruit trees can be gone ahead with. Spray peaches, nectarines, and apricots, and any other

trees which have been attacked by fungoid disease with winter Bordeaux Mixture. Where the soil is in good planting condition, fruit trees, roses, ornamental trees and shrubs can be planted where you have not grown a green manuring crop. All vacant ground should be well dug and left open and rough for the frost to penetrate.

Dahlia tubers and late varieties of gladioli corms should now be lifted and stored to dry in a cool but well ven-

HOW MUCH DID YOU KNOW?

Here are the answers to the questions on page 27:

SUNDAY: Dora Labbette, soprano (3YA at 9.44 p.m.)

MONDAY: Fritz Kreisler, violinist (4YA at 8.12 p.m.)

TUESDAY: "Land of Smiles" — Selection (Lehar) (3YA's Dinner Music)

WEDNESDAY: Carroll Gibbons, pianist (1YA at 9.50 p.m.)

THURSDAY: "Il Seraglio"—Overture (Mozart) (4YA at 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY: "The Canary" — Polka (Poliakin) (2YA's Dinner Music)

SATURDAY: "The Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan) (1YA at 8 p.m.)

Recorded Personalities in Caricature (20): Arturo Toscanini, conductor

tilated place. A dusting of sulphur over the gladioli is useful. Sulphur, lightly dusted over sacks containing seeds or roots, helps to keep them free from attacks of rats and mice.

While you are forking over your flower beds, you may turn up some overlooked bulbs. If amongst these you have yellow daffodils—any from the common double "daffy" to the finest specimen trumpet—spare a few to plant close in around your pæonies.

Praise for Pæonies

Pæonies don't like being disturbed, and with the passing of time become happy handsome border subjects. As their early spring foliage shows such a delightful reddish tone, the surface rooting yellow daffodils make an attractive colour combination, and do not disturb the fastidious pæony. Give your pæonies—now—a little blood and bone or bone meal, and a liberal allowance of wood ashes. A well-rotted mulch and liquid cow manure in spring, together with a plentiful supply of water, ensures a very worth-while return.

Look Before You Choose

If you have not yet grown pæonies, you have nowadays a wide choice in colour and form. The doubles show creams, flesh, and coral pinks, crimson-scarlet, pale rose and deep crimson; singles have silver pinks, rose pinks, whites and blood reds. The yellows are

Keep your radio in top-notch condition by putting any necessary repairs in the hands of an expert.
The names listed below are those of reputable dealers who specialise in high-class repair work.

WHANGAREI Birchalls Ltd., Bank St. Phone 2612	TAKAPAU May's Radio Service. Phone 1 Day, 51 Night
AUCKLAND Johns Ltd., Chancery St. Phone 47-054	FEILDING McLeod and Svendsen Ltd. Phone 364
ONEHUNGA W. H. Potter Ltd. Phones 12-763—12-771	PALMERSTON NORTH Berryman's Music Warehouse. Phone 5154
OTAHUHU Hunter's Radio Service Co. Phone 168M	CARTERTON C. K. Goodin. Phone 72M
HUNTLY Malcolm's Radio Service, Main St. Phone 80	OTAKI E. J. Cook. Phone 146M
TUAKAU J. S. Palmer. Phones 355—855 Radio Service	UPPER HUTT J. H. Brown, Main Rd. Phone 63M
NGARUAWAHIA P. J. Posha, Electrician. Phone 10W, Te Akau	LOWER HUTT Lind's Radio House, High St. Phone 60-689
HAMILTON Anchor and Co., Ltd., Ward St. Phone 2143	PETONE Len Jenness, Jackson St. Phone 63-433
TE AROHA R. & M. Nicol, Whitaker St. Phone 250M	WELLINGTON B. Horrobin, Cambridge Tce. Phone 50-926
MORRINSVILLE Bert Robson. Phone 388S	NELSON Wilkins & Field Ltd. Hardy St. Phs. 30 & 424
PUTARURU J. J. Laskey. Phones: 149M, Res. 149S	BLenheim Thomson's Music Shop
TAURANGA Bay of Plenty Electrical Eng. Co. Phone 402	GREYMOUTH Robert Francis, Ltd. Phone 738
TE KUITI E. A. Jonassen. Phones: 78S, Res. 78M	OAMARU G. T. Gillies, Thames St. Phone 1347
GISBORNE Clare and Jones, Ltd., Peel St. Phone 1406	DUNEDIN Ultimate Agency, 135 Rattray St. Ph. 14-233
MANAIA E. G. Lambert. Phones 86M: Res. 118	INVERCARGILL Aitchisons Ltd., Dee Street. Phone 638
WANGANUI Dobbs Bros. 165 Victoria Av.	

rarer. I have not seen, but have heard much in praise of P. Mlokosiewiczzi—a yellow; but if you desire it, I advise you

to write the name. It is not easy to do, but I think much easier than saying it to your nurseryman. The pink, red, and yellow tree pæonies are handsome and worthy of their place. In deciding on which pæonies to grow, see either the living specimens or a coloured catalogue of these. You can't keep trying another variety unless you are as rich as you are patient. Whatever your choice, give your pæonies good deep soil, but do not plant too deeply. I could give you lists of lovely pæonies, but I must not let myself go on a pet hobby horse of my own.

News Through Dominion Eyes

To give topical news through Dominion eyes is the object of two series of newsletters, for South Africa and New Zealand, respectively, which began in the BBC's overseas programme recently. Each fifteen minutes in length, the broadcasts in both series are heard at fortnightly intervals. Representatives of the Dominions concerned are the speakers, and, in addition to their accounts of the news of the day, they give listeners their impressions of the way in which people in Britain are meeting the demands of war-time conditions. The newsletter for New Zealand listeners, which began on May 1, is broadcast in Transmission 1 on Wednesdays, between 7 p.m. and 7.15 p.m. (N.Z. Standard Time).

NEW ZEALAND LISTENER

ADVERTISING RATES:

Casual: 7/- per Single Column Inch per Insertion.

Classified and Miscellaneous Advertisements: Business Notices, etc.

20 words, 3/-, 2d per word thereafter with no reduction for any period.

Contract: Terms for Fixed Space and At Will contracts on application to the Business Manager, "New Zealand Listener," Box 1070, Wellington, N.Z.

"Begg's"

FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE THROUGHOUT N.Z.

AUCKLAND:
Queen St., Telephone 32-320
WELLINGTON: (3 lines)
Manners St., Telephone 40-120
CHRISTCHURCH:
Manchester St., Telephone 31-076
DUNEDIN:
Princes St., Telephone 11-759
NELSON:
Trafalgar St., Telephone 287
TIMARU:
Stafford St., Telephone 132
OAMARU:
Thames St., Telephone 1839
INVERCARGILL:
Esk St., Telephone 384

CHAS. BEGG & Co. LTD.