

THOUSANDS VIEW GARDEN EXHIBITS ON THE NAVY PIER

Home Landscape Displays Attract Attention.

BY PAUL POTTER.
Millions of flowers, of nearly every kind that grows outdoors or is cultivated under glass for springtime blooming, have been marshaled into a pretentious display of horticulture by the seventy-three garden clubs of Illinois, whose seventh annual garden and flower show is attracting thousands of spectators to Navy pier.

Authorities on gardening last night declared the show had exceeded in actual size of display area and in variety of detail any similar display in the United States. The size of the exhibit space on the Navy pier has permitted the showing this year of forty more gardens than ever were shown in Chicago before. The gardens on display occupy a greater space than the recent flower show in Central square, New York.

Women Sponsors Elated.
"We are elated at the response garden lovers are accorded, the climax to a year's efforts on the part of nearly 8,000 Illinois women," declared Mrs. O. W. Dines, president of the Garden Clubs of Illinois. "The women have been aided in sponsoring the show by a large number of central west florists and landscape concerns."

With the expectations of receiving larger crowds than in former years, the show has been designed to provide wider aisles and yesterday's throngs of visitors found their view unobstructed. Particular attention was being centered on the home interior, and the two gardens shown by the Evanston Garden club. The silver medal of the Garden Club of America was awarded this club for a realistic herb garden. Not only were the plants gathered and nurtured by the Evanstonians for this display for several months, but they have been assembled in an artistic grouping.

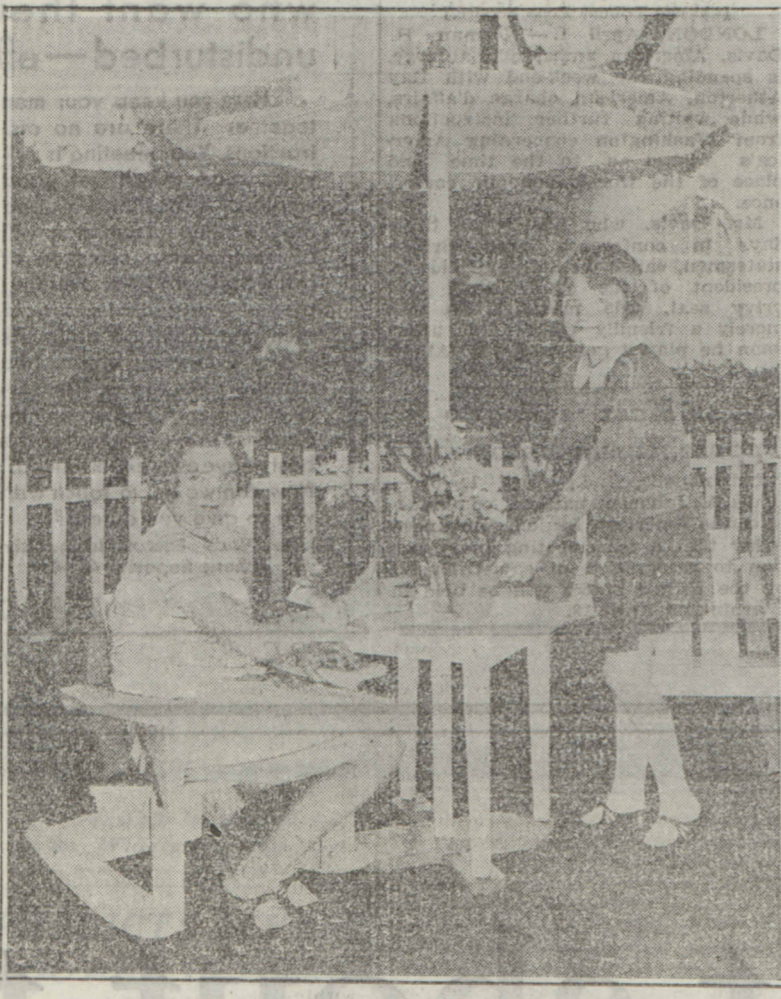
Crowds See Freepoint Display.
Almost as much attention was focused on the kitchen and pleasure gardens prepared by the Freepoint Garden club. In this display dark stained brick walks lead through hedges and blooming shrubs into a vine festooned pergola at the kitchen door.

The entire exposition, a blending of the individual exhibits of hundreds of local communities, is overhanging by a blue bunting which produces a natural sky effect. At the entrance, flanked by hundreds of evergreens, are maidens in costume and intriguing booths where one may purchase his favorite flower, or may read the catalog introducing the immense collection of exhibits.

Spectators yesterday declared they had spent the entire forenoon in the show without having exhausted its fund of beauty and newly created designs. Japanese and Chinese gardens, realistic reproductions of the best in those oriental countries, were in sharp contrast to the English, Colonial, modernistic and Spanish garden scenes.

Many Small Home Exhibits.
More than fifty of the displays furnish studies in how a small home may be landscaped or equipped for particular enjoyment of the entire family. One garden exhibit gives a picture of a frosty morning, with a light snow

THRONGS ATTEND FLOWER SHOW



Mary Ellen Wheeler (left) and Barbara Jean Rigby, both of Joliet, with some of their plants on display at garden club show at Navy pier. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

on the ground and ice collected on the trees and bushes. Another display portrays a model summer cottage setting in the dunes or lakeshore areas.

North shore gardeners took most of the awards made by the show judges yesterday, although nearly every section of the metropolitan area and several downstate communities shared in the honors. Awards by the Garden Club of Illinois for professional gardeners were announced by Mrs. Dean M. Workman, vice president, as follows:

GOLD MEDALS—North Shore Horticultural society, National Association of Gardeners, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, James Norris estate, Andrew Benson, Vaughan's Seed store, Garfield park, Lincoln park, Weston arboretum, forest preserve district.

SILVER MEDALS—Men's Garden club of Chicago region, Illinois Nurserymen's association, Pease Pflanz, Deutz Plant company, John A. Sevas, Ready Landscape company, Chicago Carnation Growers' association, Florists Telegraph Delivery association.

Besides the award of the silver medal of the Garden Club of America to the Evanston Garden club, other awards to adult amateur gardeners in various contest classes were:

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CHICAGO GIRLS TELL STORY OF ALASKA WRECK

Wild Island Cattle Are Food Supply.

Seattle, Wash., April 1.—(P)—Tender steaks bring no "Ah's" from the Misses Hilda Gale Green and Frances Meusel, Chicago adventure seekers and former University of Washington students. They are not interested.

For two wintry months the 23 year old girls were stranded on bleak Chirikof island, off the coast of Alaska. In that time it was "T-bones for breakfast, tenderloins for lunch, and to break the monotony, tenderloins and T-bones for dinner." All from wild cattle shot, butchered, and cooked by themselves.

Tells of Adventures.
In Seattle today the girls told of their experiences on the island, near encounters with wild bulls, and a rescue through the surf by the United States coast guard cutter Tallapoosa.

The girls were members of the Jack McCord party which sailed from Seattle last November on the little schooner Dorothy in search of gold. After leaving the girls and five other members of the party at the island, the Dorothy was wrecked, leaving the party with only two weeks' supply of food.

It was not until late in February that the coast guard cutter took them off the island and landed them at Kodiak.

Smoke Alfalfa Cigarettes.
"Sometimes the going was a bit rough," Miss Meusel said, "but we wouldn't have foregone it for anything. We missed sugar and cigarettes more than any thing, but rolled alfalfa into cigarettes. They weren't bad smokes, either, if you wanted one badly."

"Steaks? I'll be a long time before they appeal to us." We learned more about the anatomy of a cow during those two months than we ever dreamed there was to know.

"Milk? Yes, we had a few cans, but they were soon gone, and those cows seemingly didn't go in for that sort of thing. At least, you couldn't

DOMINICK DIVIDES APRIL JOKE WITH TWO HOLDUP MEN

Newark, N. J., April 1.—(Special)—Dominick Neri, walking to his home, was accosted by two men, each of whom held a short iron bar which they brandished over his head.

"Stick 'em up," said one. "Hev, is this an April fool joke?" inquired Neri.

Neri thrust his hand into his coat pocket, pushed a hard, bulky object in their general direction, and said: "Then if it isn't, you birds stick 'em up."

The men obeyed, dropping their bars and lifting their hands. Neri called a policeman.

"Lucky for you that you had a gun," the cop said.

"April fool, boys," laughed Neri, as he pulled a small flashlight from his pocket.

get close enough to find out without shooting them, and that ended the possibility of a milk supply."

Both girls said they formerly attended the University of Illinois and that Miss Meusel is on a year's leave of absence from the Chicago public library staff.

FALLS AT RELIEF STATION; DIES.
George Cobb, 76 years old, 5526 Lake Park avenue, fell down the stairs of a toilet station at 509 North Union avenue yesterday and died of a broken neck.

ENGLISH WOMAN, AID OF GANDHI, 150 OTHERS JAILED

CALCUTTA, India, April 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie Sen Gupta, English wife of J. M. Sen Gupta, widely known Indian Nationalist congress leader, and about 150 others, including 40 women, were arrested Thursday while attempting to meet in a tramway shed.

Ram Das Gandhi, son of the mahatma, and 69 other congress members were arrested Thursday at a meeting which had been banned.

Police threw a cordon around today's session, which was attended by about 200 persons, but the congress members sat down and refused to move, even when the police charged with lathis. The prisoners had in their possession copies of resolutions urging the people to pursue the civil disobedience campaign with greater vigor and also to boycott foreign cloth.

Quirk's Bond on Liquor Charge Raised to \$20,000
Federal Judge Evan A. Evans yesterday entered an order raising Martin "Sonny Boy" Quirk's bond from \$5,000 to \$20,000 when Quirk and an attorney appeared in court to schedule the smaller bond for the best gangster's release.

Quirk is under indictment on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Assistant District Attorney Warren Canady told the court that Quirk had already forfeited one \$5,000 bond and the government would oppose his release unless the bond was raised. Quirk was returned to jail when he could not meet the new bond requirement.

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