

Mr. Stevenson asserted that all the currants are hardy for the West. In caring for fruit bushes it is well to prune judiciously, cutting out the older wood from the centre of the bush and leaving the centre open. Pruning increases the size and improves the quality of the fruit.

Of the red currants best suited for the West, Red Castle and Stewart Seedling are recommended. In White Currants the White Grape, and in Black Currants the Black Naples are most satisfactory. Just as good strawberries can be grown in Saskatchewan as come from the Hood River District or from Ontario. The Senator Dunlap and the Bederwood are excellent berries. There are only two varieties of gooseberries that do well, Houghton's Seedling and the Downing. One variety of the grape only can be grown. It is the Beta. Red raspberries recommended are the Sunbeam, Schaefer's Colossal and the Manitoba Wild. The black raspberry is superior to the red, an excellent variety being the Older. Among plums which do well are the Cheney and the Aiken. One variety of cherries proves successful in certain seasons. It is a cross-bred cherry and at present is nameless.

In the matter of flower gardens Mr. Stevenson recommended the growing of perennials as the most satisfactory, entailing less labor than the annual. The growth of the annuals, however, was not discouraged. There are eighty different varieties of perennials perfectly safe to plant in Saskatchewan gardens. Among the taller ones are golden-glow, herbaceous spirea and larkspur. Next in order of height are bleeding heart, columbine, veronicas, Canterbury bells, oriental poppy and the gaillardia. Among the lower growing types of flowers are the scarlet cross of Jerusalem, achillea, perennial phlox, forget-me-not and pansy. These should be planted with the taller ones at the back.

There are roses you can plant out in your garden which will give you satisfaction. A few that may be mentioned are Rose Rugosa, Blanche de Doubert, Banchi, Scotch Yellow, Persian Yellow, Hensard, Madame Plantier and Ulrich Brunner.

## INDOOR GARDENING

Giving the home a perennial touch of spring was the theme discussed by Mrs. R. J. Underwood, Prince Albert, who in asserting the beneficence of the home beautiful said: "In this new country where life is so strenuous and every nerve is at its highest tension in the struggle with the elements and in pursuit of material