THE BACKYARD GARDEN: A HANDBOOK FOR THE AMATEUR, THE COMMUNITY AND THE SCHOOL

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The Backyard Garden: A Handbook for the Amateur, the Community and the School by Edward I. Farrington

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EDWARD I. FARRINGTON

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The Backyard Garden

By the Same Author

THE COUNTRY HOME MONTH BY MONTH

A book for all who, to quote the author, "tread the pleasant path of country living." All the activities of the country home are competently covered. Stables and live stock, poultry, orchard and fruit garden, greenhouse and window garden, flower garden, vegetable garden, bees and their care—all receive due attention. It is replete with new ideas and suggestions that even the experienced will find of inestimable value. To the inexperienced it will prove an indispensable adviser. It gives definite plans and accurate directions for each month's routine—the right things to do at the right time. Full and dependable reference tables, with due regard to climatic conditions, make this a complete book.

Quarto, Cloth, Illustrated Price, \$1.00 Net



Making Furrows for Small Seeds

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EDWARD I. FARRINGTON

Author of "The Country Home," etc.



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Foreword

I F MOST garden books were not written over the heads of the average amateur or else lacking in those details which the beginner most needs to know, there would be neither reason nor excuse for this little volume. Without proper guidance, the backyard gardener may waste seed, time, labor and enthusiasm. This is unfortunate, both for the individual and the nation at large, for waste of any sort cuts into the country's resources. Every garden which is a failure results in the loss of potential foodstuffs as well as in the loss of seed. It is the purpose of this book to help smooth the way for the beginner in gardening, pointing out the pitfalls before he stumbles, and thus have a part in filling the nation's

market basket.

Many garden-makers will insist upon learning their lessons by experience only, but those who are willing to take advice will find their garden operations simplified and the results more satisfactory if they will accept and profit by the experiences, successes and failures of others as here summarized. The writer is not crossing the bounds of modesty in making this statement, for he is frank to say that he has had the assistance of a great many amateur and commercial vegetable-growers in preparing this handbook. In this connection he desires to express his appreciation of this help, and also to acknowledge his indebtedness to the Boston Globe for allowing him to use some of the material prepared by him for the garden department of that paper.

