



'Glamellia' New Floral Novelty

Q. When is a gladiolus not a gladiolus?
 A. When it's a "glamellia."
 Our enterprising florists, not the hybridizers can do, have invented a new flower. Made of gladiolus petals and formed like a camellia, it is called, logically enough, a glamellia. To make glamellias, florists dismember several gladiolus flowers and then weave selected petals together at the base. The result is a lovely and distinctive blossom.
 Glamellias, of course, have no natural stems, and they were originally intended for use in corsages. The Society of American Florists points out that they also make ideal wedding flowers. The wide range of colors and the ready availability of gladioli make glamellias the answer to a bride's flower problems at almost any season of the year.

For Fall Weddings
 For autumn weddings, the Society suggests a white gladiolus tiana for the bride, with a large flower in the center and buds at the end. Big white glamellias, with sprays of smaller gladiolus flowers, make up her bouquet.

For the bridesmaids and maid of honor, glamellias should be in appropriate autumn colors. Light red or yellow glamellias combine with sprays of matching pompon chrysanthemums to make a distinctive and charming bouquet. A single large glamellia of the same color is worn in the hair. And for a finishing touch, pompons edge elbow-length gloves.

Many other combinations may be worked out, of course. Since Gladioli come in every flower color but blue, and in a wide range of shades within each color, glamellias can be fitted into any color scheme at any time of year. For example, there are the deep yellows, corals and light reds. For winter, consider the deep reds, which combine beautifully with holly and other evergreens. And for spring and summer, nothing could be lovelier than the light yellows, the various shades of pink, and the pinkish lavenders.

HAPPY RECIPIENTS of \$182 checks from Sears Roebuck & Co. for community improvement projects of their respective garden clubs are Mrs. R. R. League, center, and Mrs. Delbert Oliviant, Making the presentation is Lew Wright, manager of the Roseburg Sears store. Mrs. League, past president of the Sutherland Garden Club, accepts on behalf of her club which for its 1963 project undertook the landscaping of the grounds at the Sutherland Junior High School. Mrs. Oliviant of the Lookingglass Garden Club accepts for Mrs. A.A. Jacoby, president, who was unable to be present when the presentations were made. The Lookingglass project was landscaping the grounds of the new Lookingglass Grange Hall. Each year, the Oregon State Federation of Garden Clubs through a grant from Sears, sponsors the Community Improvement Project. (News-Review photo)

Perennial - Dividing Time On Hand

FROM LOOKINGGLASS CLUB

Now is the time for all good gardeners to be thinking about perennials. There are literally hundreds of different varieties and most gardens could benefit by the addition of a few. Although many do not have an exceptionally long season of bloom, some are so spectacular and so varied in form and color, that they will be very worthwhile additions to any garden.

Add New Varieties

Everyone knows and loves the beautiful peonies, iris, delphinium and daylilies, but there are many other less common ones that could be used to great advantage. Why not look over your garden and decide where you might add a few. Then tour some nurseries and friends' gardens and get acquainted with some of the less familiar kinds, or perhaps some improved varieties of old favorites.

Consider the Daylily

Many people still grow the very old varieties that are almost weeds in some places. Yet on the market there are hundreds of superior varieties of this one plant. With the right selection, it would be possible to have them in bloom from spring to fall and in every color from light cream to near black. The same is true of the iris.

Perhaps you have a shady spot

that could use some color. Try the vivid red monarda or beebalm. Hummingbirds love these plants. They also come in many pastel colors. If you prefer, the hosta or plantain lilies are also good in shade and have blue or white flowers and very decorative foliage.

Here in Oregon we see many

primroses, and heuchera but very few phlox subulata, arabis, aubretia and other spring beauties seen so frequently in eastern gardens.

Poppies Bloom Early

For early summer bloom why not try some of the newer Oriental poppies. Some of them are much larger and they come in gorgeous shades of pink, red and white.

Home Decor Provided

By Autumn Flowers

Fresh flowers in autumn's rich colors are the perfect choice for formal and family dinner settings; green plants provide the friendly atmosphere and hospitality to important in a home, and dried arrangements with their muted colors and interesting textures, offer timely accents for homeliving and entertaining.

Arrangements of golden mums,

copper-toned pompons, bright-berried bittersweet, green huckleberry foliage and wisps of wheat, for instance, make charming centerpiece in the harvest spirit for buffet and sit-down dinners.

Display Section Scheduled

For Garden Roundup Show

Plans for the forthcoming Garden Roundup show to be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be continued at a meeting of committee chairman set for Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the auditorium of the hospital.

According to Mrs. Sidney Domenico,

district director of the Umpqua Federation of Garden Clubs, much effort is being put into planning for the event which will be the major such show of its kind for the fall season.

Following a precedent set last

year, the show will be open to entries from the general public as well as garden clubbers and horticultural therapy patients at the hospital. Mrs. Domenico said in a statement to The News-Review this week, "The public is definitely urged to take part in the event which is considered unique in its blending of the talents and efforts of the public with those of the other two groups involved." The program was originally instituted as a means of promoting horticulture as therapy for hospital

Other less well-known perennials

are the many veronicas, polomonium, diatomis, and tradescantia.

Many perennials are easily raised from seed, if a shaded cold frame where good soil, plenty of moisture and protection from insect damage can be provided. This is an inexpensive way to grow a great many different varieties. If started this summer, many will give some bloom next year, and will get bigger and better each succeeding year.

Although perennials are plants

which usually live for many years, we cannot expect them to be at their best without proper care. Most of them will multiply to such an extent that they will need to be dug up and separated every two or three years. This may sound like lots of work, but

Program Slated On

State Fair Entries

The design and function of the new floral exhibits building at the Oregon State Fair in relationship to the division of entries will be discussed on "Family Castle" on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. on KOAC-TV, (Channel 7).

The stately oak trees under

which the floral exhibits have traditionally been located were lost in last October's Columbus Day storm, and a new building has been specially designed and constructed for the display of all entries in this division.

Discussing the new building and

the exhibits as "Family Castle" guests of Shirley Howard, director of women's programs for Oregon educational television, will be Elden J. Harm, general superintendent of the floral division, John Heffley, assistant superintendent in charge of commercial garden displays, and Mrs. Lyle Hayne, assistant superintendent in charge of garden club exhibits, amateur garden arrangements, and cut flower displays.

Viewers may also learn on what

basis the winning floral exhibits are judged, so that they may, while visiting the Fair, better appreciate entries in the division, according to a report from the extension division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

GET PLANTS ACCLIMATED

Bred in moist, humid greenhouses, plants suffer when transferred abruptly to dry, hot air prevalent in most homes in the fall and winter months. By buying plants now while the weather is mild, they will be given a chance to get accustomed to growing conditions in your home, the Society of American Florists says.

Persons seeking the tasty berries

are welcome to explore cut-over units of National Forest lands in the Tiller area, Lilligren said, during weekday office hours may stop at the Tiller Ranger Station to obtain maps of the district which show road and units. He pointed out that new signs which have been erected in recent months designating units would be of help when used in conjunction with the map. Top line of each sign designates township and the range and the second line shows section followed by unit number. Figures are routed out and painted white on wooden slabs painted brown and mounted on wooden posts of like color. In contrast, signs identifying roads have black letters on white backgrounds.

Fire Warning Given

Berry-pickers as well as other visitors to the forest are asked to use caution with fire and to avoid "red slash" areas so-called because of the color of dead evergreen needles of this year's logging slash or trees killed by the Columbus Day storm. Such areas will not provide berries and are extremely hazardous because of the highly inflammable material covering the forest floor.

Lilligren called attention to pro-

visions of state law which forbid smoking while traveling in the forest except while in a vehicle on a surfaced road. This means a person is not permitted to smoke while walking, the ranger explained, but should stop for a rest in a safe place when he desires to smoke, exercising utmost caution with match and cigarette.

The ranger also cautioned travelers

on forest roads to drive with care, pointing out that weekday use of roads is increased by log truck traffic.

you will probably welcome the opportunity

to extend your own plantings, and you will find many a friend and neighbor who will be very happy to have some of the extras.

With good drainage and soil, plenty of moisture and spraying and fertilizing when necessary, these versatile plants will reward you with an abundance of cut flower material as well as beautiful garden yard.

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