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best planned border 50 feet long and ten feet high which the Sregon Florists' club started last week through this department. The prizes, which consist of choice collections of shrubs, perennials, annuals and bulbs are probably the most extensive and valuable everyfered in a similar contest. They offered in a similar contest. They are sufficiently large to afford a large planting in any garden. They will not be confined to the ordinary varieties of plants to be found in the average garden, but will contain a number of novelties, and in the way of bulbs will represent highly prized varieties of iris, peonies, gladioii and dahlias. Several designs have already been received and they indicate that the contestants are giving study and thought in preparing a planting plan the things offered in a similar contest. preparing a planting plan the things to be studied are continuity of bloom, scale, which means heighth, color combination, and that the plants included in the border are to be found in the catalogues of Portland nurserymen, florists and seed houses.

As J. Horace McFarland in his article on borders in Bailey's Cyclo-pedia of Herticulture points out, the hardy border, such as the centest contemplates, now forms the domi-nant part of many gardens, and east part of many gardens, and when properly designed is capable of giving the maximum of pleasure for a minimum of effort and ex-pense. Mr. McFariand says: "Now that plants, especially American na-tive plants, are coming to be valued for their intrinsic beauty and in-terest rather than for their rarity and cost, the hardy border is a more personal and individual ex-pression than some other form of garden effort. Such a border may change not only with the day, but almost between morning and after. almost between morning and aftermoon during the luxuriant June weeks, it may follow the chromatic balance of the season from the brightness of spring hues through the cooler tones of summer until the rich tints of the autumn asters and goldenrods blend into the warmer colors of the aftermath that

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the statelinears and the pleasure he takes in mise the statelinears and the severtness of many lilles. The wild rose is fraggrant in foliage as well as flower, There is added delight in the door ous quality of certain shrubs. An interesting feature of the herder is the searonnal seacess of bloom. If the searonnal seacess of bloom, and the searonnal seaces of bloom, and the searonnal seaces of bloom and the search of the searonnal seaces of bloom and the search of the searonnal seaces of bloom and the search of the searonnal seaces of bloom and the search of the search santhemous and finishes the dainty display of the monkshood. The garden may also continue to please through extended weeks by changing foliage and by bared twing of bright colors, as well as by glowing fruit that hangs like the barberries, until the next spring signals retirement."

Just now two of the most attractive and cheerful house plants to

native azalea and has jus put a large planting of it in his garden. He is also increasing his rese garden with a number of new varieties, including Paul's scarlet

Answers to Querries.

I write to see if you can tell me what grees than the is the matter with my begonia. It was to 70 degrees.

she has put in a large planting of narcissus, including many of the polyanthus type and also a large collection of tulips.

The Masons of Goldendale have completed arrangements for a fine garden surrounding their temple. The planting is under the direction of Z. O. Brooks, who is improving the grounds with a number of specimen trees, including the Virginia red cedar and the Norway spruce. The entire grounds will be enclosed with a hedge of English privet.

Answer—It would be difficult to

spruce. The entire grounds will be enclosed with a hedge of English privet.

A. E. Breck of 1171 Riverview boulevard, is adding much to his garden in the way of flowering shrubs, including the white hawthorn, the double flowering crab, daphne, issimins officinalis, white lillacs and a number of other plants.

G. H. Dunham of Riverdale is adding to his extensive planting a number of plants, facilities of the plants. Son's cypress, English laurel, cypress alumi, or the blue Lawson cypress, Wilson barberry, pyracantha, Spanish broom and also the white broom.

Mrs. H. C. Beard of 1746 East. Eleventh street will have as a feature of her spring garden large plantings of the Gloria Mundi and Luicfer narcissus and several varietles of the polyanthus type. In addition to these she will have four varietles of the polyanthus type. In addition to these she will have four varietles of hyacinths and a number and number of plants, which will be in the late of the coles should be stiffled in a window with a southern exposure during the winter.

About March 1 you should replant it, shaking from the roots most of the cid soil and repetting in fresh cuntil it commences to grow vigorously, which will be in the late of the polyanthus type. In addition to these she will have four varieties of hyacinths and a number and number and number of plants are the coles and it will appreciate anything you can tell me?

MRS. L. C. F.

Answer—It would be difficult to Ms.

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Answer—You evidently have your ceiver, three coils are made. In cyclamen in a room that is too warm. These plants are native of the higher altitudes of Persia, and resent too much heat. They will do better if kept in a room with a temperature of from 45 to 50 degrees than they will in one from 60 to 70 degrees.

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HALIBUT, KING OF FLAT FISH, POPULAR WITH PORTLANDERS

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ieties of the polyanthus type. In addition to these she will have four varieties of hyacinths and a number of tulips.

Mrs. C. C. Perrins of Yamhill, Or., has just put in a planting of practically all types of tulips, including single, Darwins, parrot and cottage. She will also feature a collection of five or six varieties of Roman hyacinths.

Dr. J. T. Allen of 316 West Twenty-third street, Vangouver, Wash, is a great admirer of the Southern Oregon native azalea and has just

colls should be wound with from 20 to 35 turns, depending on the aerial and the length of connections in the circuit. The "tickler" coil will require from 45 to 70 turns, depending on the size of the other coils and the rest of the circuit. The turns on the tickler should be varied until the circuit can be made to oscillate or rease to oscillate on any ways.

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Spiderweb colls are popular today for tuning a regenerative receiver. Fig. 1. Form used for winding a spiderweb coll. Fig. 2. Standard regenerative receiver which is most suitable for the spiderweb

of plate potential; (b) filament current II-10 amperes at 3½ to 4 volts, two-cell lead storage battery connected directly across the filament with no series resistance, no adjustment required; (c) plate impedance, average 20,000 obms; (d) plate voltage, 20 volts for detector, 40 volts for amplifier, adjustable plate voltage not needed for either use; (e) detector grid condenser, 109-200 micro-microfarad with two megohm leak connected to positive side of filament; (f) when used as amplifier grid circuit connects to negative side of filament; (g) is effective radio and audio amplifier, detector, and will also oscillate freely in low output oscillator circuit; (b) available for use in most existing commercial sets, care being taken to prevent using filament voltage of plate potential; (b) filament cur- | service with a minimum of inter

and irritated it, it became blisters and spread rapidly. It disfigured my face badly and itched and burned until I was nearly wild. I never slept at night.

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