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What is Home without a Garden

(The following matter is furnished by the National Garden Bureau, headquarters 431 S. Dearborn street, Chicago, Ills.)

times called the golden tulip pop-

If you are not familiar with the

Hunnemann golden poppy, you

A Splendid Border Flower

destroyed just when germinating.

It should de sown in hoxes where

it can be cared for and watered

genely. There is no difficulty in

raiding a tine supply of plants

See six inches apart these little

Bedding Lobelia

fect is as a narrow edging or 'n

patches at the front of an annual

They bave the same ring blue

flowers as the dwarf tending ver-

feties and produce in great pro-

They rerend to rich soil and

Godetia Thrives in Poor Soil

There are very few plants for

which poor soil can be advised.

The brilliant annual known as

godetia craves poor soil if it is

to blossom freely and brilliantly,

so it is something of a boon to

the gardener who has poor soil.

In rich soil it develops a great

many leaves but is very shy of

The godetia is an old annual,

that for the greater part o

It has showy satiny flowers of good size, ranging in reds, pinks

and whites of various shades.

There are numerous named varie-

ties and there are also double

forms. A dwarf strain makes an

even more attractive bedding

plant from the nature of its

growth than the taller corts.

These grow only 10 inches high,

where the more robust sorts at-

tain a height of a foot and a

They should be planted early

For the brilliancy of its colors

the summer it furnishes a fine

mass of color, particularly if the seed pods are snipped off.

but is by no means common in

down by Pilling frosts.

ber or taalet.

plenty of water.

with this precaution.

The Bachelor's Button Development of the old fash- py. ioned bachelor's button, Centaurea cyanus, also known as the corn flower, into full double form has made it a very popular cut flow- tion to the annual garden. er. It is probably the very easiest annual that can be grown. In fact it is almost weedy and will self-sow in great quantity if allowed to seed.

among the annuals. They often The seedlings withstand freezing and are ready to keep right



on going in the spring after a hard winter. It is an annual that can be planted at any season of the year. The full double forms are or percantal border where it will much finer than the old single blcom continuously until cut

Finer in all respects but much more difficult to grow are the imperial sweet sultans, a close relative of the bachelor button, known as Centaurea imperialis. They are much larger than the bachelor button. They come in the beautiful tones of white, rose, lavender and pale yellow.

Their season of bloom is comparatively short and succession plantings are necessary to keep up a supply. Their long keeping quality makes them a particularly valuable cut flower. They like rich soil, full sun and plenty of room to develop. They should not the godetia is one of them. The be set closer together than a foot while 18 inches is much better.

It is best to sow them where they are to grow. If they are to be transplanted they should be lifted very carefully with plenty of earth addering to the roots.

A Bush-Form Poppy

.For some strange reason one of the finest annuals for the garden individual bloom is not lasting, is seldom seen. Perhaps its but one follows another so quicknemannia fumariaefolia. All this merely means Hunnemann's poppy with leaves like a fumitory. The Hunnemannia is a yellow upstanding poppy, its bloom closely recembling the California poppy as it does also in foliage, having the same finely cut grayish-green leaves. It, however, grows erect and from this habit is often called



It bears scores of beautiful clear bright yellow, satiny crink- half. The plant wants sunshine. led flowers much larger than Escholtzla and with fine stems, in boxes or frames and trans-It may be cut and keeps planted to their beds in May or in water for two weeks while the as soon as the weather seems California poppy like most of the settled . They should be planted poppy family is rather transitory a foot apart. as a cut flower and does not fur-

and the beautiful satiny texture The Hunnemannia should be of the bloom, which is of good planted where it is to remain and size, it is strange that this anthinned to stand about eighteen hual has made its way so slowly inches apart. It, like most of the although it has been in cultivapoppy family, does not stand tion for many years. Propably it is due to the fact that it is usu-

It is not particular as to soil, ally given too rich fare and runs but it does need all the sunshine all to leaves. there is. It is valuable for the If you have a poor piece of length of its stems which are a ground, try godetias and you will holding the flowers be rewarded. It does not want well above the handsome foliage, too much moisture, liking a fairly recalling the tulips. It is some-dry soil.

THE HOME GARDEN GOOD HEALTH TO

Many Clinics Will Be Held for Marion and Polk Residents During May

Commencing Wednesday, .May will find it a very valuable addi-31. the dirst annual "Good Health" week will be held in Salem under the auspices of the For bordering large bees or for state board of health. The board use in producing masses of blue, will be assisted in its program by the Oregon state board of dental the dwarf lobelias cannot be beat examiners, Oregon Tuberculosis association, American Society for prove failures because a . eaough care is used in planting the seed the Control of Cancer and the waich is very fine and powdery. League for the Conservation of Planted in the open ground, only public health. Cooperation has a small percentage of the seed is been promised by local health aslikely to produce plants as it is sociations, physicians and city easily washed out by the rains and health officials. the tiny plants are aprooted and

The daily clinics will be held in the Commercial club auditorium. afternoons and evenings. The first day has been set aside as dental day; the second as tuberculosis day; the third as mothers and babies day; and the fourth has been reserved especially for school children. The best specialists in the state will be present to assist in examinations. The clinics will be free to all residents of Polk and Marion counties." Persons interested in personal, family and community health are asked to watch closely all further announcements in the daily papers concerning health week. Interesting data concerning the number of yearly deaths in Oregon, the principle causes and the best means of prevention will be pub-

A central committee consisting of Dr. W. B. Morse; Dr. H. J. Clements, Dr. J. O. Mathis, Mrs. blessoms ranging from the deep-W. E. Anderson and Dean Franest and richest idues to pure ces Richards has been appointed wa'te It is a popular flower for and are at present organizing subcarpet becking and is user each committees to assist them in the year by the thousands in park preparatory work. plantings. However, its finest ef-

SCOTTS MILLS

SCOTTS MILLS, Ore., May 17. (Special to The Statesman) — Vote for HUBBS for Senator Misses Frances and Pauline Sem-The nee robust lobs, 15. or olke of Portland, visited relatives trailing terms are fine p'ints for at Crooked Finger over the weekwindow coxes or hanging baskets. end.

Miss Myrtle Anderson visited relatives at Silverton over the week-end. fusion on graceful sprays which will deres over the edges of the

C. J. Thomas was a Salem visitor Saturday. J. C. Dixon and family motored

farmers, laboring men alike are staggering beneath the enormous to Portland Saturday evening. He weight thrust upon them by the was accompanied home by his mistakes of past officials, whose father who will visit him for a extravagance and deficiency are while. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor and

family of Portlant visited here over the week-end.

Allan Bellinger was in Salem Saturday afternoon on business. John Russell of San Diego, Cal., School Board of the City of Silis visiting his sister, Mrs. George verton, and a member of the Good Wilson at Crooked Finger. Ray Telfer visited his sister,

Mrs. John Waibel at Crooked Finger over Sunday. Pearl Reed of Portland visited

his mother Mrs. A. C. Reed over a man's conduct in public office gardens. It is a member of the evening primrose family and the Sunday. Oscar Larson and sisters, Misses Lillie and Clara, of Silver- previous record. The record of ton, visited their sister, Emma at Mr. Hubbs needs no explanation

Scotts Mills Friday evening. Mrs. Margaret Van Evera is vising Mrs. Lloyd Davenport on the Abiqua for a few days.

Mrs. Lena Bellinger returned nome from Portland Monday dates will make promises relative port and give their fullest apwhere she has been visiting relatheir prospective positions re- proval. His experience and close garding certain administrative touch with existing conditions tives for a few days.

A. M. Shepherd was a Portland isitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee of ear Salem, were up on their ranch at Crooked Finger Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowa May 8, an eight-pound boy. Mrs. M. A. Godwin and small on have returned home from the

Mrs. Calvin Philips of Silverton risited relatives here last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sowa, May 5, and 81-2-pound

Silverton hospital.

H. E. Magee of Salem visited in this vicinity Monday.

Overdue Books Trouble Salem Librarian's Life

Overdue books seem to be the bane of the librarian's life. Just now Miss Flora Case, librarian at the Salem public library, says that Wells' "Outlines of History" is first in thel ist of those held over size of the book.

Those who have required readng find it hard to get the book ing to keep the book until they have passed an examination they just keep it; preferring to pay fines on it rather than face an examination without reading i over just before the quiz.

"Paying for the book in fines' has in it more truth than poetry according to reports from the librarian. One woman has just completed "paying for a book" in

The books which come in series are hard to keep in smooth running order since Mary who has the third book reads slower than Jane who has finished the second of the series. Jane is kept waiting. Then some one else slips in and gets the second book while !t is idle and when Helen who has the first book is ready for "What Betty Does Now" Book II, behold it is not there. To say the least it mixes up things for the readers.

The poor circulation clerk has to take all complaints without being able to help much.

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Aside As Part of Health Week Program

The opening day of the health veek to be held in Salem commencing May 31, and sponsored Care of the Teeth." by the state board of health, has been set aside as dental day.

Parents are especially urged to bring their children to the clinic time. This is due mostly to the and free examinations as some of the most efficient dentists in the state will be present and preside. Because of the numerous ills that they need for their reading or in have been traced to bad and defact any of the required list in caying teeth, and because the time for their work. Many take general ignorance concerning the out the book which they need for correct methods of the prevention their required readink but desir- and cure of diseases of the gums,

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a lecture will be given in connection with the examinations. Dental day has proved to be

one of the most popular in the health weeks held elsewhere and will doubtless be received in a similar manner by those residents of Salem and outlying communities who realize the vast impor-Clinic and Lecture Are Set tance of good teeth and healthy

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While Hundreds of Ex-Service Men Need Work President of Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary Scores Williams

Mrs. George L. Williams, president of the Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary, addressed a letter to Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman, last Thursday, demanding an explanation as to why he employs Oriental labor in his hop yards at a time when many ex-service men

Williams is one of the largest hop dealers in Oregon.

Mrs. Wifliams' letter follows: DISABLED VETERANS' AUXILIARY Mr. Ralph E. Williams.

American help at proper wages.

Portland, Ore., May 11, 1922. 617 Board of Trade Building, Dear Sir: Positive evidence having come to my knowledge that you employ Oriental labor in your hop yards, while hundreds of unemployed war veterans and other American citizens are vainly seeking work. I have felt it my duty as president of the Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary to

inquire your reasons for this attitude. Controlling, as you do, the stock in several banks and ranking as one of Portland's wealthy men, there would appear to be no financial reason why you should not employ at a reasonable wage your fellow American citizens who need work to support themselves and dependents, and exclude all Oriental labor.

One feature that has impressed itself forcibly upon my attention is the fact that the example set by you is one that may influence other employers. You are not merely a private citizen. You are the Republican National Committeeman and, as such, the head of the party organization in this state and you therefore owe it to the Republicans of Oregon to furnish by your own conduct a correct example for other employers to follow. I have no racial prejudice against Orientals. I simply feel that the unemployment problem

since the armistice has become so acute that our own Anterican folk should be taken care of to

the entire exclusion of Oriental labor. You are a wealthy man and can easily afford to employ

President, Disabled Veterans' Auxiliary.

MRS. GEO. L. WILLIAMS.

Paid Adv. by E. W. Van Horn, Overseus Veteran.

RALPH E. WILLIAMS HIRES ORIENTALS