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## Flowers That Anybody Can Grow

DEAN BAILEY of Cornell says that the flowers he likes best happen to be those that are easiest to grow. And the dean's knowledge of flowers is not limited, for in his garden he has grown practically every kind that appears in the catalogues.

The flowers that anybody can grow are so many that there is little excuse for being without a garden, be it ever so small or one's time ever so little. Consider the annuals alone. With nasturtiums, Drummond's phlox, nicotiana (sweet-scented tobacco), portulaca, salpiglossis, zinnias, marigolds, stocks, (gilliflower) sunflowers, pansies and cosmos, one can have a delightful garden and that without working hard for it. All these varieties are very easy to grow, asking only that they be kept free from weeds, and the cost is the merest trifle.

Everybody knows the nasturtium. Occasionally, a garden grouch sneers at it; but most garden-makers love the warm and cheery-looking flowers. Grown by choice in rather poor soil, it produces its blossoms lavishly. Given rich soil, it makes a tremendous growth of leaves. Do you want flowers in profusion or a living screen? Take your choice.

Drummond's phlox (not to be confused with the hardy phlox) is exceedingly easy to grow, needing only a fair amount of sun and average garden soil. The seeds germinate quickly and in a short time the plants are covered with flowers in beautifully delicate shades of pink, rose, lilac and scarlet as well as pure white. They look best when a number are grown together, so as to produce a mass of color.

Four o'clocks make a fine low hedge and may be used picturesquely to border a garden or lawn. Also, they look well grown along a fence. As they spread when growing, at least a foot of room should be allowed each plant. They will grow anywhere, have handsome flowers and are interesting because of the punctual way in which they close their flowers at four o'clock in the afternoon.

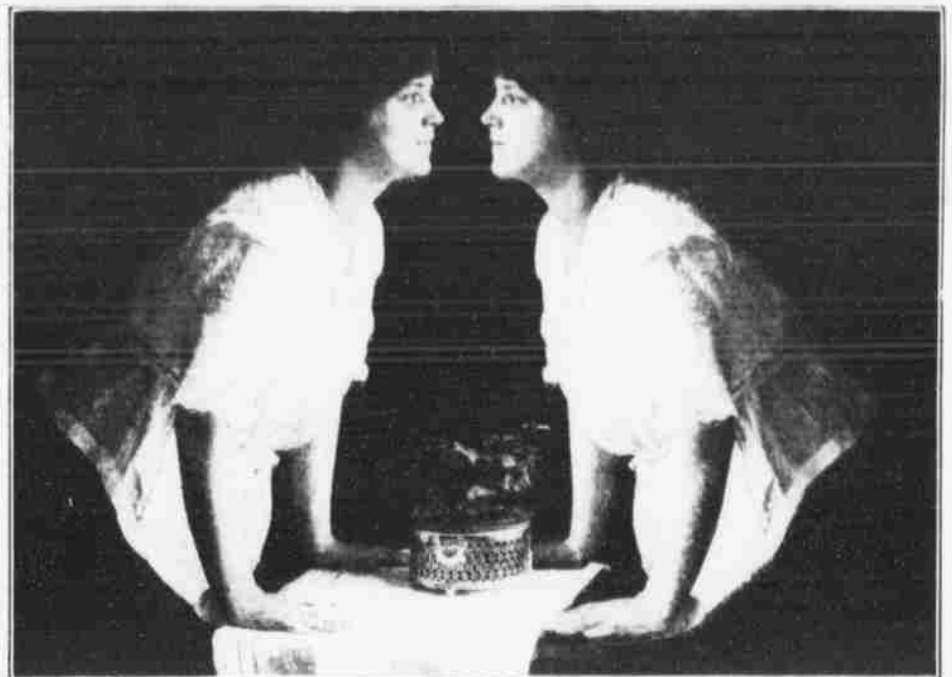
When the four o'clock is nodding, the nicotiana, curiously enough, is just waking up. This white, tall growing flower slumbers during the middle of the day, but glorifies the early evenings. A few plants will perfume a garden, and yet the odor is not oppressive and the flowers will last a long time when cut.

While the nicotianas are flowers of the night, the portulaca is a sun worshiper. Only the sunlight will tempt it to open; but it revels in the fiercest heat, and its wonderfully bright colors are shown in charming shades. Portulaca grows well in sandy soils, and are especially good for seashore gardens. They may be transplanted when in full bloom, so robust are they, and will keep right on flowering. Often, they sow themselves and multiply rapidly, which is explained by the fact that they are cousins of that exasperated garden weed known as "pusley." Portulaca seeds mixed with a little earth and scattered broadcast over a bank will soon cover it with shining green foliage and a wealth of bloom. But don't plant the seed until the weather is settled warm, say the first of June or even later.

Many amateurs do not know the salpiglossis, or painted tongue, and should get acquainted with it this season. It is easy to grow and the flowers are handsome both in the garden and when cut for the house. Seed should be started as soon as danger of frost has passed, or may be started in the cold frame.

Stocks are handsome at all times, but especially to be appreciated in the fall, because when the other flowers look rugged and forlorn, this brave garden soldier will stand sentinel through blow and bluster, hardly yielding to the frosts before November.

Cosmos is another flower that carries the delicate colors of summer into the fall months. Many people fail with cosmos and say harsh things about it simply because they do not get an early blooming variety. If they are careful they will have flowers for many weeks.



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