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Flowers Every Month.

asters or sweet peas or marigolds,

bloom early or late largely according

when they often dry up and fail with-

year after year, with only a few days

Most of the annual flowers, such as

FLOWERS FROM EARLY SPRING TO LATE FALL if there are a few flowers to put on

#### How to Plan For A Continuous Succesison of Bloom in the Hardy Garden.

By F. F. Rockwell, Horticultural Of course, if you care anything about flowers, you have some hardy flowers around the place; perennials as they are called, because they come back every year all by themselves, to the time they are planted-unless without your having to do anything they happen to run into dry weather, about it.

Among the first hardy flowers that out blooming at all. But every "perone would like to have are peonies ennial" has a definite season of bloom You know the gorgeous and will come into flower at this time and iris. blooms of the former.

The Joy of Having a Succession of "Bloom"

But why stop with two or three kinds of hardy flowers, as so many they first come into bloom until frost. people do?

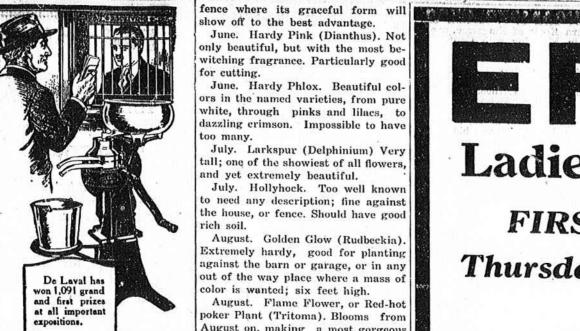
Do you realize that there are dozens of perennials just as hardy, just as month throughout the summer and well able to take care of themselves, fall from earliest spring until after and just as generous with their gifts frost. of color and good cheer as are the peonies an diris?

Why not select a half dozen or a blooming even after a hard frost! dozen different things that you have not grown before to set out this spring, so that you can know the pleasure of having flowers in your garden, or to cut for bouquets for your are easily grown. table all season through? You know what a difference it makes when you | are absolutely hardy not only in their have friends in to dinner for Sunday,



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only beautiful, but with the most bewitching fragrance. Particularly good for cutting. June. Hardy Phlox. Beautiful colors in the named varieties, from pure

June. Hardy Pink (Dianthus). Not

white, through pinks and lilacs, to dazzling crimson. Impossible to have too many. July. Larkspur (Delphinium) Very

tall; one of the showiest of all flowers, and yet extremely beautiful.

July. Hollyhock. Too well known to need any description; fine against the house, or fence. Should have good rich soil.

August. Golden Glow (Rudbeckia). Extremely hardy, good for planting against the barn or garage, or in any out of the way place where a mass of color is wanted; six feet high.

August. Flame Flower, or Red-hot poker Plant (Tritoma). Blooms from August on, making a most gorgeous display. Also fine for cutting.

September. Japanese Anemone. Not so well known as most of the above but a marvelously beautiful flower. The big white "wind-flower" blossoms are born on long graceful stems; especially fine for cutting.

September: Hardy chrysanthemums. or the Missionary Society meeting at An almost endless range of shades your house on Wednesday afternoon, obtainable in these and colors is beautiful last lingering envoys of summer. Every suburban place, every farm home, should have an A dozen different varieties will be enough to give you some flowers alabundance of these extremely hardy most ever week from April to Octoflowers.

Plan now to set out some or all of the above this spring. Make sure of having flowers all summer long.

NEW SORGHUM HYBRIDS SHOW PRONOUNCED VALUE

Crosses between kafir and feterita give a promising field for the improvement of cultivated varieties of sorghum. Selected strains of this hybrid have been quite uniform in their habit of growth from the third generation to the seventh.

variation. So generous are many of The most extensive series of hythe perennials, however, that they con bridization experiments yet carried tinue flowering from the time that out with sorghum have been in progress for the last six years at the field So you see it is quite possible to stations of the United States Departknow that you will have flowers every ment of Agriculture in northern Texas. These experiments are being conducted by the Office of Forage Crop Investigations in cooperation with the In fact some of the perennials are Texas Experiment Station, and are so hardy that they will go right on being primarily toward the development of improved varieties of grain In the following list I have mention and forage sorghums, and, in addition ed only a few of the many splendid the investigation of genetic problems. hardy perennials which may be ob-Over 50 separate crosses were made tained at a very moderate price and between different varieties of cultivated sorghum. Many of these hy-The kinds which I have mentioned brids seem to be of no practical value, but the kafir-feterita hybrids, howcapacity to withstand the coldest ever, are very promising, and several winter, but also in their ability to selections from this group have been look after themselves with the least pronounced valuable by sorghum experts The times given for their periods

#### WARNING FOR VIRGINIA

be a little earlier in the far south or in a forward season, or a little later in a backward season or in the ex-treme north. April. Moss Pink (Plox subulata) This is the little low growing ground-cover plant that makes such a bright such cover plant that makes such a bright

cover plant that makes such a bright spot of color in the spring, before most other living things have realized that winter has gone. It will hold its that winter mass and neglect. Dr. Graves said he treated Miss Rappe twice—nce when he was call-ed to an apartment in Chicago and again when she visited his office here. She was suffering from abdomi-



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of bloom are approximate; they may

be a little earlier in the far south or

possible attention.

show many bright colors. Plant if possible against stone work, or a

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#### SUMMONS NOTICE

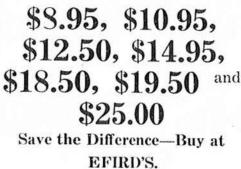
State of South Carolina, County of Clarendon. Court of Common Pleas. Summons for Relief. Caroline Mack, Plaintiff,

Gus Witherspoon, Defendant. To The Defendant Above Named: You are hereby Summoned and reto answer the complaint in quired with served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscriber Jno. G. Din-kins at his office at Manning, South Caroling, within twonty down after Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the complaint within the

answer the complaint within the answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Jno. G. Dinkins, Plaintiff's Attorney. Dated March 3rd, A. D. 1922. To The Defendant, Gus Witherspoon: TAKE NOTICE That the Sum-mons and Complaint in the above stated action were filed in the office stated action were filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Clarendon County, S. C. on March 9th, 1922 and are now on file in said office. Jno. G. Dinkins, Plaintiff's Attorney 11-3t-e

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