

A FULL SEASON OF COLOR



IN the picturesque garden, in which flowers are grown to make a picture, a major problem is planning for a succession of bloom. In such a garden there must be a continuous show. The gardener is a stage manager, who must plan and produce a series of spectacles to charm the beholders.

To the uninitiated this may seem more difficult than it really is. The supply of actors for the garden show is almost unlimited. A seed catalog gives an amazing list, of all types, tall, short, blonde, brunette, vigorous, delicate whatever you may want. Nature has provided them in great abundance.

Each flower has its season of bloom, determined by nature, and you have only to select from those which bloom each season, types which will fit into the composition of your garden picture.

It is possible to produce a continuous show of flowers with perennials and annuals grown from seed. No one need hesitate about combining these classes of flowers in the border. The modern idea is to consider flowers solely from the standpoint of their effectiveness in the picture, without regard to whether they live one year or twenty.

Of course, perennials give the earliest flowers and the largest plants. A perennial starts the season full grown, whereas annuals must make their growth from seed and produces their flowers the same season. Perennials often last for years, while annuals die each fall. Nevertheless, among the modern annuals, with their constantly improved types, there are many which rival perennials in size; though none which bloom so early as the earliest perennials.

Among the early perennials which can be grown from seed are anchusa myosotidiflora, which has flowers like the forget-me-not, in April; the columbines, which flower in April; the arabis alpina, which makes a carpet of white flowers in April; the Elder daisy, which blossoms in May; dictamnus, or gas plant, which flowers in May; linum perenne, or flax, which flowers in May; mertensia virginica, or Virginia cowslip, which flowers in May; nepeta mussini, mauve catnip, flowering in May; polemonium coeruleum, or Jacob's ladder, bearing racemes of blue bell flowers in April; ranunculus asiaticus, double buttercup, flowering in May.

Baseboard Shoe Rack Good Closet Addition

A slanting board adjusted at the correct angle and attached to the baseboard of a clothes closet affords a convenient resting place for shoes. A narrow wooden cleat is nailed on the board a few inches from the top and forms a heel rest, preventing the shoes from slipping to the floor.

The use of this shoe rack keeps the shoes, with their inserted trees, in good order and off the closet floor, always within sight and easy reach. The closet presents a far neater appearance with this arrangement, which also saves valuable shelf space.

An accumulation of dust in the corners of the closet is prevented by the slanting sides of the rack, as the broom more readily reaches the entire floor surface than with the regulation corner.

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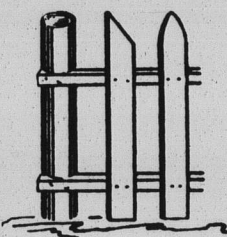
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PICKETS
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\$2.40

Front door type
Special

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SCREEN MATERIALS

Regular screen moulding.	1c
Per lineal ft.	
1" x 2" clear pine screen stock.	2c
S4S, per lineal foot	
1" x 3" clear pine screen stock.	3c
S4S, per lineal foot	

COMBINATION Storm and Screen Door

Rear
\$4.97

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BUNDLED SHELF BOARDS

Square cut. Ready to put together.



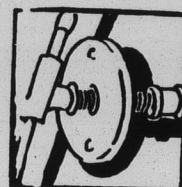
1 in. x 6 in. 3 ft. length. Per bundle of 3,	26c
1 in. x 8 in. 3 ft. length. Per bundle of 3,	36c
1 in. x 10 in. 3 ft. length. Per bundle of 3,	48c
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