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PIMELEA SUAVEOLENS

The "Scented Banjine", *P. suaveolens*, comes from the Darling Ranges, W.A. Flowering in winter and early spring, the fragrant lemon-yellow flowers, with orange coloured anthers make this plant a prized garden subject.

HOW TO GROW NATIVE PIMELEA—See over

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The theme is *Pimelea*. With 80 odd species an adequate coverage has not permitted space for many of the usual feature series such as "Tasmanian Plants", "Botany", "Wildflowers of Central Australia" etc. Despite the prominence given to *Pimelea* there are some other possibly better articles which because of their excellency will be listed first.

The Flying Duck Orchids—"The Genus *Caleana*" by L. Cady, page 174—"Growing the Duck Orchids" by B. Whitehead, page 177 and *Caleana*—"Orchids in Tasmania" by John Firth, page 178. Colour plate on rear cover.

The Casuarina—A series on "Street Trees" by J. R. Garnet, page 185—A well written general introduction to the beautiful Australian "Oaks."

"Calytrix"—An introduction, page 169.
King's Park Botanical Garden—Part 1—The Opening, page 170. Preservation, page 171.
"Thymelaeaceae"—The Family in Australia by C. N. Debenham—The plant family that includes *Pimelea*.

Pimelea—The index below will give a ready reference to each species as mention to it appears in this issue.

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