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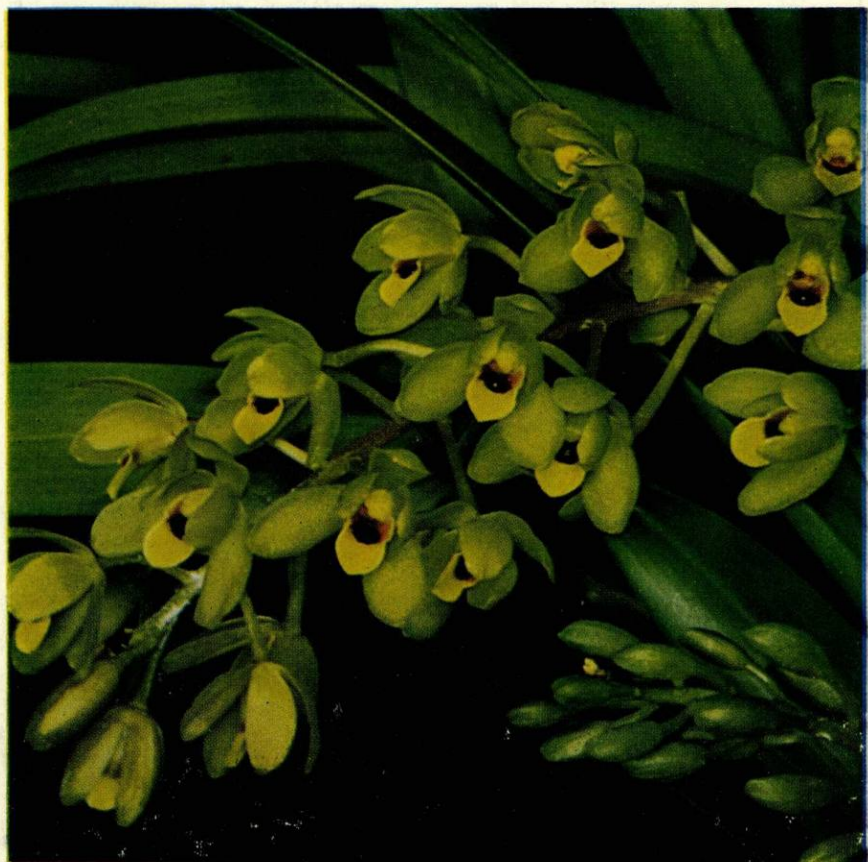
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GROW AUSTRALIAN WILDFLOWERS
STURT'S DESERT ROSES FOR THE GARDEN
WILDFLOWERS THAT PREY ON INSECTS

CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

This is not an orchid publication. The last issue featured *Corybas* prominently and this issue our native *Cymbidiums*. We are concerned with the preservation and cultivation of all Australian wildflowers of which orchids are an important segment with a very wide following. Every issue presents a genus of our orchids, the terrestrial and epiphytes being in alternate issues.

CYMBIDIUM IN AUSTRALIA, by A. W. Dockrill—page 293.

NATIVE CYMBIDIUMS, by L. P. Butt—page 296.

CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS, by R. F. Leaney, page 291.

Our principle effort goes to the presentation of simple articles that will assist the home gardeners in the cultivation of wildflowers in their gardens and these are listed below under "Growing Wildflowers" for easy reference.

The major article in the issue is "Desert Roses" and it would have warranted a cover colour plate if a suitable colour slide could have been obtained. Articles in this issue may be indexed in order of interest of the non-orchid grower as:—

DESERT ROSES, "The Wild Cottons of Australia" by P. A. Fryxell—page 301—A further article in our series of articles on *Malvaceae* or *Hibiscus* like plants. All species are fully described with notes on their cultivation.

AUSTRALIAN CARNIVOROUS PLANTS, by Rica Erickson—page 319—This well known author describes the families of wildflowers that prey on insects and explains the wonders of nature that enables a stationary plant to capture mobile creatures.

BYBLIS, "The Rainbow Plant"—page 321—A beautiful small plant.

THE NATIVE LAUREL, *Anopterus glandulosus* by A. M. Gray—page 324 and *Anopterus macleayanus* by H. C. Hayes, page 325.

SMOKE BUSHES—page 304—Unusual landscaping plants.

RUPICOLA, by Betsy R. Jackes—page 322—Part 3 in our series of articles on the *Epacridaceae*.

WILD BIRDS IN THE WILDFLOWER GARDEN—page 307—The third article in this series giving details of how to feed the beautiful wild birds.

GREVILLEA—"Their Use as Street Tree" by G. M. Hewitt—page 309.

LANDSCAPING WITH NATIVES—page 304.

GROWING WILDFLOWERS

The emphasis in this issue is the cultivation of wildflowers in areas of clay and heavy soils. Home gardeners in these areas do not know how lucky they are.

GROWING WILDFLOWERS by C. Jaede—page 297—This presents one solution to heavy clay areas, the building up of gardens. The method described here will be of particular interest to all home gardeners keen to grow the least hardy, or more demanding plants such as *Boronia*.

WILDFLOWERS IN CLAY, by N. Lothian, Director, Botanic Gardens, Adelaide, S.A.—page 298—Plants that have been grown in clay soils are listed.

CARDENING ON CLAY, by F. Haworth—page 299—To take full advantage of heavy soils it is essential that the gardener understand his problem. To all gardeners this first article in the series on soils is recommended.

NATIVES FROM THE SEASIDE OF W.A., by Prof. J. D. Sauer—page 335—Part 3 of the series recommending wildflowers for seaside planting.

PRUNING, page 305—An essential activity for the care of wildflowers in the garden.

PHOSPHORUS NUTRITION OF HEATH PLANTS, by Dr. R. L. Specht—page 323—Results of research of value to the home gardener.

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This book lists all the wildflowers indigenous to Western Australia, giving for each species, kind of plant, general size, flower colour, flowering months, localities of occurrence and type of soil and/or vegetative type. Illustrated with many full colour photographs and supplemented by articles such as "Planning, Making and Growing A Native Garden", "Notes on Growing W.A. Plants", "Recommended Subjects for the Beginner", "Propagation", etc., it is fantastic value.

