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WARATAHS AND HOW TO GROW THEM
GREVILLEAS—The Spider Flowers—For the Garden

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This is the first issue in Volume No. 4 of this periodical. Volume No. 4 will be a complete book in itself and although readers are advised to procure the previous volumes if available, they are not essential for the full appreciation of this book. The Australian flora is so large and diverse that the full coverage would be a never ending story. For the benefit of readers who have just found this publication we attempt to make each volume as complete a guide as would be necessary for the lay home gardener to immediately take up the cultivation of wildflowers.

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The principal theme of this issue is the large plant family *Proteaceae* with particular reference to *Telopea* the "Waratah", and *Grevillea*. Although many plants are mentioned and described in each issue, it being necessary to mention botanical names and semi-technical botanical classification schemes, we are essentially interested in the cultivation of wild flowers for the home gardener.

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- WARATAH—"Growing Waratahs" by F. H. Stone—page 3.
 "Propagation of Waratah"—page 24.
 "Propagation from Seed" by L. K. Bates—page 15.
- GREVILLEA—There are a number of articles each describing different species that the competent writers recommend. The growing conditions for Waratah are also ideal for *Grevillea*.
 "Small *Grevillea*" by P. Stanley—page 6—*G. capitellata*, *G. fasciculata*, *G. brownii*.
 "Propagation of *Grevillea*"—page 14. The methods for Waratah also apply.
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- BANKSIA & DRYANDRA—Cultivate as you would Waratah—page 37.
- HIBISCUS LIKE FLOWERS—The previous four issues have each carried an article on a genus of plants that have hibiscus like flowers belonging to the family *Malvaceae*.
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 "More Hibiscus—Malvaceous Shrubs for South Australian Gardens" by R. L. Hill—page 19.
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- PLANTS FOR WET SITUATIONS—The two previous issues have been devoted to the cultivation of wildflowers in heavy soil and clay gardens. Continuing this series:
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 "Clay Soils in Gardens—Tasmania" by T. D. Raphael—page 26.
- EUCALYPTUS—THE AUSTRALIAN "GUM" TREES. Although mention has been made of the Eucalypts in past issues, particularly the "Red Flowering Gum" in our No. 14 issue, and some of the mallees, it is intended to commence a new series of articles on these important trees.
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 "*Eucalyptus forrestiana*"—page 48.
- ORCHIDS—Each issue features some native orchids. The usual coverage is not provided this issue as the articles arrived to the editor too late and I am having great difficulty in obtaining good colour slides.
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- ROSACEAE—THE FAMILY by A. M. Gray—page 29.
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- WILDFLOWERS OF TASMANIA—The article on "The Family Rosaceae" is actually the sixth in a series of articles on the wildflowers of our island State.
- ALPINE FLORA AND GARDENING—The article "The Family Rosaceae" mentions a number of plants suitable for "Alpine Gardening."
- ACACIAS—THE WATTLE TREES—Continuing a series.
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- INSECTIVOROUS PLANTS—Unique plants that prey on insects.
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- NATIVE CLIMBERS—*Marianthus erubescens*—page 37.
- FLANNEL FLOWERS—Pictured on the cover. Easily grown perennials that will romp in your garden. Obtain fresh seed, scatter in your garden, they burn some dead leaves over the seed. Water well the next day. For more complete coverage where these plants are featured see No. 22 issue.

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