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**A City Beautiful**  
*The Finishing Touch*

In these days of efficiency, shorter workhours, and longer time for recreation, there has been instituted in many large companies the system of character reading by Katheryn Blackford. This system enables the employment department to place a man in a position for which he is most fitted by temperament, training, and desire. The system is based upon physical characteristics, combined with the employee's experience.

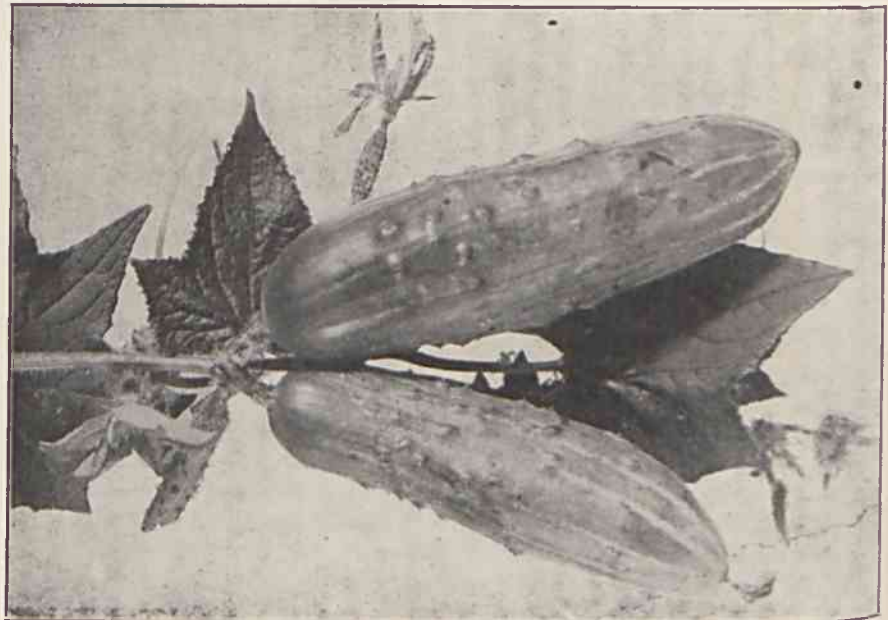
There is another form of character reading which fixes the status of a man and his family in the community. Stroll with me down a residence street, and I am not surprised that you exclaim as we pass the little cottage two doors from the end of the block. The building differs not a particle from its neighbor, except in color, yet it is only by an effort that you realize this fact. What then is it that holds your attention?

Beyond the stretch of green that runs out like a velvet carpet to meet the street sits the little cottage in the cool, restful shade. In the pretty porch box, painted to match the house-trim, the nasturtiums are already in blossom, while over the edge falls long loose sprays of wander-

ing jew. Below, the shrubs and cannas hide the foundation in a solid mass of green, brightened by a row of pink petunias and dark red and white sweet william. At the edge of the lawn, separating this yard from its neighbor, is a row of cosmos, which forms a light green border for the lawn, and in the fall will be a mass of rioting colors.

As we pass on, the next house attracts our attention, but in a different way. Across a stretch of weeds, interspersed with rocks and bare ground, the dull gloomy house with its exposed unsightly brick foundation stands out like a blot on the landscape.

Do you not agree that the character of the occupants of each of those houses



is shown by their yards? And do you not further agree that the character of a town is shown by the collection of yards which form it? Besides showing the pride of the occupants in their surroundings, it proves their industriousness and stick-to-itiveness. They find life worth living, and aid themselves as well as others in getting joy out of life. They help to make the "City Beautiful."

In building a home, altho the architect may be the best, altho the workmen may be careful, yet there is still something left for the occupant to do.

The "finishing touch" must be applied to bring out the full homelike charm of any dwelling, and this is done by planting flowering plants. The porch box and windows full of brightly colored bloom, and the massing of small shrubs along the foundation wall, with perhaps a vine twining its way up a trellis, all help to turn a house into a real home.

**The Vegetable Garden**

I have been requested to outline in the BULLETIN a list of vegetable seeds and plants that may be sown or planted in June, that will somewhat guide Badinites in caring for their gardens.

Sugar corn and string beans, in small quantities, should be planted every two weeks, thus giving a continuously fresh supply for the table of these staple vegetables. Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen are two good varieties of sugar corn for table use. Lima beans, either bush or pole, may be planted in the early part of June, a second sowing of beets, and cucumbers, okra, and squash can still be sown early

in the month. The early part of this month is also a good time to sow navy beans, Davis' kidney wax beans, and black-eyed white field peas, to be gathered when ripe for winter use. Sweet potato plants can also be planted, and make a profitable crop. Eggplant will do well planted the first of the month, and pepper, if not already in the ground. Horseradish, planted in the row of early cabbage, will make strong roots by fall. Sow cabbage seed for late planting; also Scotch kale for greens. This variety of kale is grown from transplanted plants—the same distance as you would set out cabbage—and is very hardy, and improved by frost. Carrots, parsnips, and oyster plant do well sown the latter part of this month, as they make their best growth in the fall months, and keep much better during the winter. Carrots should be sprayed at intervals with Bordeaux mixture, or some other fungi-