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Garden Show Opens Today in Oakland

Exotic foreign flowers and plants—many flown in by air freight—will enhance the 1953 California Spring Garden Show which opens an eight-day run today in Oakland.

Importations include Hawaiian orchids and plants, South American tropical plants, Holland tulips and azaleas and many other tropical accessories, according to Ned S. Rucker, show designer-manager.

The flowers and plants, brought in by exhibitors, are in addition to background materials specially obtained for the floral extravaganza, Rucker continued.

More than 5,000 pounds of Louisiana moss, hundreds of Northern California trees and thousands of water hyacinths have also been secured for the 21st annual presentation, built around the over-all theme, "Southern Azalea Gardens."

The floral wonderland actually contains four complete shows in one. In addition to the main theme spectacle are the outdoor gardens section, the hall of flowers and the academy of floral arts.

The production, staged in the Oakland Exposition Building, Oakland Auditorium Arena and Auditorium Theater, covers four acres of adjoining show space.

Preparations have been geared to accommodate an anticipated 150,000 spectators during the eight-day run. Show hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

For Your Better Health

By C. A. DEAN, M.D.

The practice of refilling prescriptions without the approval of a physician is dangerous. Fortunately, most druggists will not refill a prescription without the consent of the doctor who wrote it. However, there are exceptions.

This practice is especially dangerous in the case of sedative drugs—those which produce sleep. People grow to rely on these sedatives and in time may become addicted to them. After repeated usage, greater amounts of the drug may be required to produce sleep.

Undesirable side effects may result from taking sedatives. A person may be unaware that the sedative is producing the side effects and may take more and more of the drug to overcome them, while in reality the drug is causing the symptoms in the first place. Poisoning, often fatal, has resulted from this.

(Q) "I have been bothered with a skin disease called psoriasis for many years. Would you tell me something about this disease and whether or not it can be cured?" A. S.

(A) It is believed that psoriasis has some relationship to a disturbance in the fat digestion and storage in the body, but this has not been definitely established. Psoriasis is most often found in individuals who are otherwise in good health. There is no known medicine which will bring about a cure. The following regimen is advisable: a low fat diet, sufficient vitamin intake, freedom from nervous strain, and a mild, non-irritating skin ointment such as Vaseline or zinc oxide. Ultraviolet light or X-ray treatments in expert hands may be tried if these measures do not control the disease.

For a copy of Dr. Dean's new 36-page book "For Better Health," write him in care of this newspaper, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents to cover cost.

Judge Has an Eye For the Women

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — City Judge John L. Kelly proved yesterday that he has a judicious eye for pulchritude.

About 75 University of Buffalo students, visited Kelly's court as observers — the boys sitting in the front row and the girls in the second.

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