



Town + Country
Garden Club

1950



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BELMONT, N. C.

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OBJECT

The object of the Town and Country
Garden Club shall be the advancement of
gardening and home and civic beautification.

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MARCH 16

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. Tom Brice

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GARDEN HINTS

Divide in Spring only:

Anemone (when crowded)

Michaelmas Daisies - Every year

Chrysanthemums - Every year last of April

Coral bells - Every three years

Lupines - Seldom

Elder Daisy - Every year

Shasta Daisy - Every two years

Ageratum - Every year

Physotegia - Every year

PROGRAM NOTES

Rose Culture by Mrs. C. R. McAdams

Most popular types -

Hybrid Tea

Floribunda

Pillar or Trailing - (Falsimon)

Climbing (large-flowered)

Tree Rose (fairly new type)

To Plant -

Best in fall - no winter protection necessary here. Dig large hole 18 in or 20 in deep and two feet wide - Put gravel or cinders in bottom for drainage - mix heavy soil (red clay fine) and manure and put some in hole - spread roots of bush and cover with a little dirt - be sure no air cavity left under roots - add more dirt - and firm soil -

water - finish filling hole with dirt - do not trap after water is added - plant so point of union is 2 in under surface of soil - Peat moss and soil 50-50 is good.

MARCH 18

To Prune -

Cut round on a slant - cut out all dead wood and prune moderately by before Christmas - In spring - after danger of frost is past, prune severely - at least 2/3 of growth - to 18 in or lower

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PROGRAM NOTES

Gene Culture by Mrs. C. R. Thompson

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APRIL 20

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. R. S. Cromlish

Mrs. T. R. Blanton

GARDEN HINTS

Established roses should be given a liberal application of commercial fertilizer.

Tulip tops should not be removed until well ripened. If space is needed, lift without removing tops and reset elsewhere.

Grape hyacinths, if permitted to go to seed, will self sow over a large area.

PROGRAM NOTES

JUNE 15

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. R. C. Schoonmaker

Mrs. W. T. Hall, Jr.

Note: This meeting will be held on
the ~~second~~ Thursday.

GARDEN HINTS

Spring blooming shrubs such as forsythia and spirea should be pruned now.

Grass clippings left on the lawn are the best and cheapest way to return organic matter to the soil.

Iris can be dug, divided and reset anytime after blooming up to October.

After tulips are through blooming, cut off bloom stalks to prevent spread of disease.

PROGRAM NOTES

JULY 20

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. J. P. Ford

Mrs. H. H. Rankin

Picnic

GARDEN HINTS

A stimulant of commercial plant food will be appreciated by all plants just before they are ready to bloom.

This is the month to order peonies .

Give azaleas an application of cotton seed meal. Pinching out tips of new twigs on Azaleas between now and August 15 will give increased bloom next winter.

PROGRAM NOTES

SEPTEMBER 21

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. J. Walter Dickson

Mrs. J. I. Payne

GARDEN HINTS

Fertilize chrysanthemums with liquid manure when buds begin to show color.

Fertilize roses each week for at least five weeks, using 1 tablespoon of complete fertilizer per bush.

Watch azaleas for black spots on leaves. Pick off affected ones and spray plants with bordeaux mixture for prevention.

Spray generally with nicotine sulfate for spiders .

PROGRAM NOTES

NOVEMBER 16

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. T. M. Hunter

Mrs. James Steele

GARDEN HINTS

**Cut tops of Japanese and Siberian iris
down to 10 inches .**

Cut bearded iris quite short.

Still time to plant hardy annuals.

Plant sweet-peas.

PROGRAM NOTES

DECEMBER 21

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. Henry Stowe

Mrs. J. Lee Dagenhart

GARDEN HINTS

Mulch a zaleas with 7 inch layer of oak leaves or pine needles.

Iris, coreopsis, shasta daisies, pinks, delphinium and numerous others suffer from too much kindness. A light scattering of leaves is far better than a heavy soggy blanket of leaves or manure.

PROGRAM NOTES

JANUARY 18, 1951

HOSTESSES:

Mrs. Paul Mears

GARDEN HINTS

Prune dormant shrubs and trees.

Rose planting should be finished this month.

Azaleas which have frost injured wood should be pruned hard at once.

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