

Miss Colwell Gives Tips On Ornamentals

Control of Spot Diseases Important In Growing Roses

Miss Rebecca Colwell, Chowan County Home Agent, this week released the following information regarding ornamentals:

Roses—Ask a successful rose grower how he grows such beautiful roses and he will probably reply "it's easy, there's nothing to it". Ask a man who is not successful and he will likely say "don't try it; it's not worth the trouble". To most of us, roses are trouble but we think they are worth the trouble and then some.

Perhaps the control of leaf spot diseases is the most important single thing in growing roses. Fomate, applied about every ten days starting when growth starts and continuing until frost, is recommended by the Plant Pathology Department as being a good control for this disease. It can be applied as a spray (2 level tablespoons plus spreader-sticker, according to the manufacturer's directions to 1 gallon of water), or as a dust (1/2 lb. Fomate mixed with 4 1/2 lbs. of talc dust). Some companies put out combination materials that control both disease and insects. These materials are usually available from your seed dealer.

"In my own garden I planted thirty-six bushels last February and averaged over 50 blossoms per week from the first of June until November, says John H. Harris, horticultural specialist. "The plants were placed in a well-drained, sunny area; fertilized three times with 2 lbs. of 6-8-6 fertilizer per 100 sq. ft., mulched with leaves, and sprayed regularly. They were never worked or watered—the mulch made this necessary.

Lawns—How does your lawn look? Is that an embarrassing question? Nothing adds more to the looks of a home than does an attractive lawn, and likewise nothing detracts more than a bare washed away yard. In my opinion about 90 per cent of the people starting new lawns insist on planting a mixture which is supposed to stay green the year around—but never does. Practically all of these people end up with Bermuda or a mixture of crab grass and every thing else that grows in the community. This isn't bad either because if these lawns of native grasses and clovers are kept fertilized and mowed they are about as good as any. Fertilizing and mowing are the important things. If you don't want Bermuda, then Centipede is perhaps the best lawn grass southeast of Henderson, Raleigh and Wadesboro. Northwest of this imaginary line use Bermuda and native grasses and clovers or Kentucky Blue grass and clovers.

"Frequently I'm asked what kind of grass to plant in a yard full of trees," says Mr. Harris. My answer is don't bother—save your time and money unless you are willing to thin out your trees. Some will take out trees, others won't. They love them too much and by leaving too many trees the shape of all their trees are ruined because of

too much competition. Not only that, but the soil is going to wash away or blow away unless held in place by grass or a covering of leaves or twigs. Unless you have grass or a ground covering such as English ivy you better let the leaves stay where they fall. My recommendations for shaded areas are Centipede on light sandy soil or a mixture of Kentucky Blue grass and Fescue on heavy soil and where Centipede isn't hardy. In most yards, the grass will be benefitted by removing some of the lower limbs of the trees. This allows more light to reach the grass and permits free circulation of air. You have to start Centipede from roots. Plant the roots any time in the spring before hot dry weather arrives."

Red Cross Plans For Reserve Corps Of Nurses' Aides

Latest Step Taken For Maintaining an Adequate Reserve

Revision of basic and refresher training courses for volunteer Nurse's Aides is the latest step in Red Cross plans for the maintenance of an adequate "organized reserve" of these community health workers.

Nurse's Aide reservists are called out in disasters, epidemics, or other emergency situations in their own or in nearby communities. They receive yearly refresher training in a new course that emphasizes skills and techniques they might need under such conditions.

Basic training has also been brought up to date, Red Cross officials announced. Newest feature is additional training for public health work in communities where there are no hospitals.

Volunteers who complete this training serve in public health clinics; in home care of the aged, chronically ill, and patients just released from hospitals; in school health programs; in old people's and convalescent homes; and in community health projects.

Last year an average of 2,737 aides per month served approximately 460,800 hours in 744 hospitals and agen-

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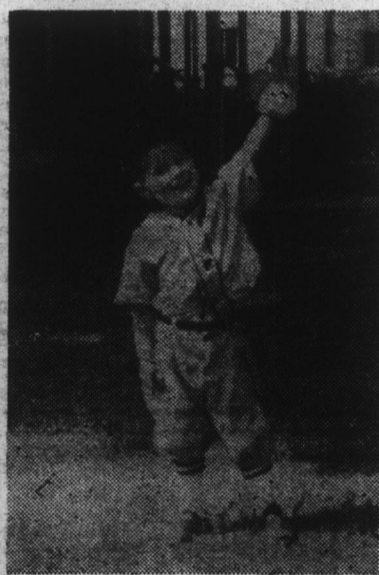
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cies, in the national blood program, in disasters and other emergencies, and in work with emergency first aid stations. More than 1,200 new aides were trained during the year.

John Thos. Hollowell Dies At Belvidere

John Thomas Hollowell, 68, died at his home near Belvidere Saturday. Mr. Hollowell was a farmer and life-long resident of Chowan County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Hollowell; two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Boyce of Tyner and Mrs. Mamie Byrum of Corapeake; three brothers, Charlie Hollowell, Cleve Hollowell and Algie Hollowell, all of Tyner; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piney Woods Friends Church with Henry F. Outland officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery near Belvidere.

Pallbearers were Louis Norman Chappell, Gaither Chappell, Lloyd Chappell, James Roy Winslow, Cameron Boyce and J. H. Hollowell.

NEWCOMB LEAVES HOSPITAL

Charles Newcomb, who recently underwent an emergency operation in Charleston, S. C., while enroute to Florida, left the hospital Tuesday for Kinston, where he will recuperate at the home of a sister. After a brief visit in Kinston Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb will proceed to Virginia Beach, Va., where they will remain until Mr. Newcomb gains enough strength to begin work.

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Check Barns For Accident Hazards

Every Farmer Should Check Farm Before Spring Rush

One item that should be on every farmer's winter chore list is a check of barn accident hazards, says C. W. Overman, county agent for the State College Extension Service. Before the rush of spring work starts there should be ample time to spot them and see that they are removed.

Check your barn for loose objects or things that may cause falls. High door sills, abrupt changes in floor levels, weak boards, protruding cleats or other tripping hazards should be removed. All floors should be solid, smooth and continuous. Do some

housecleaning and set things in order if the alleyways or work areas are obstructed with feed, tools, harness, feed carts or other obstacles. Don't work in the dark; see that dangerous corners and work centers are well lighted. Avoid storing loose materials overhead and see that forks or other barn equipment are kept in safe places.

Loft doors, feed chutes and ladders need special attention. A well constructed stairway that is hand-railed and kept clean provides the safest and easiest passage to hay mows. It is dangerous to use stairwells as feed chutes because loose hay or straw makes footing uncertain. Separate feed chutes with guards above the loft floor are desirable. Where a ladder is used see that it extends well above the loft floor. It should also have well-spaced stout rungs that are placed far enough from the wall for secure footing. All elevated platforms should be equipped with a railing and accessible from a safe ladder.

Capt. B. G. Willis Hurt In Accident Monday

Capt. B. G. Willis, local agent for the Railway Express, was painfully injured Monday when a barrel of fish fell on him from a hand truck. Mr. Willis sustained a fractured knee and ankle in the accident. He was advised to go to the hospital, but preferred to be taken to his home in Bertie, where he apparently is making satisfactory progress.

PETER CARLTON'S VARIETY SHOW Returns To WGAI Beginning Sunday

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Recognize this sprightly traveler?

Yes, it's the Buick SPECIAL 6-passenger Sedanet that has caught the public fancy not only on its sleek lines, but on its easily-reachable price.

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It's all still mighty thrifty, because this strapping straight-eight sells for less than many sixes.

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