

Little Items Of Lively Interest About Folks And

# Flower GARDENING

By Mrs. S. R. Harrington

Mark this idiom of glory, Irrescent as the dew, New-begotten as the morning Swathed in folds of infant blue. Every beauty blent together, Every touch of herbal scheme, Speaks of nature's exultation Like the marvel of a dream. Like an idiom of glory Set in harmony with time, Fast all mortal definition, Spring becomes a world sublime!

—Boyer

Spring is a world sublime! It is a vernal benediction! To watch a drab scene turn into a breathless fairyland of color is one of God's greatest miracles.

With each spring comes the need to prune. There are three basic reasons for pruning. First, to control the shape of the plant. Second, pruning to rejuvenate shrubs that have become unshapely with age, or which have stopped giving any bloom at all. (By cutting back severely it is often possible to restore them to a youthful blossoming condition.) The third reason for pruning is to check growth.

Now, decide why you want to prune. Also remember you cannot do all your pruning with one grand flourish. It's a long drawn out chore. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned immediately after flowering—if you decide they need it. Summer flowering shrubs form their flowers on new growth, therefore should be pruned in early spring.

Before you begin to prune, be sure you know "how" to prune, and "why" you are pruning, otherwise

your purpose will not be accomplished. In all instances, dead wood should be pruned out first. Also branches broken by storms or children, pets, etc. Next, remove all branches that cross each other or crowd each other, ruining the shape of the tree or shrub. In shrubs, each year cut one of the oldest branches right down to the ground, this brings new growth and more flowers. And here's another reminder: Now is time to fertilize your trees and shrubs. Also your bulbs as they finish flowering, your lawn and everything.

Do you love waterlilies? If you want to enjoy tropical waterlilies but have no pool, a half wooden barrel, a large tub or other container, sunk so its top is level with the ground will furnish an excellent place to grow one or more of these exotic plants this summer.

Speaking of pools brings to mind my tour of Mrs. Brown Carr's glorious spring garden several days ago. The Carr garden is a fairyland these days. The lovely large pool, with the extremely colorful fish so numerous it's unbelievable, is the focal point of the garden.

Flowers! Flowers! Flowers everywhere you look in the Carr garden, enchanting in all directions! And adding lively interest are the two fluffy, glamorous Persian cats playing happily with each other, scampering up trees and down again, to sit serenely beside the pool and slap occasionally at a darting fish who dared to come perilously close to kitty's claws. (I just wonder if occasionally they don't catch them a "feast" unknowingly to their mis-

## COOK'S CORNER

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Combine and beat with whisk until well blended. Chill, then use on any fish salad and you'll certainly be asked for your delicious recipe. This saucy dressing seems to add a super-taste to shrimp and crabmeat and lobster, and works magic on tuna and salmon.

Thought for Food from My Red Rucker: Are you wondering what to serve for Sunday night supper? How about sliced hard-boiled eggs on toast with a cheese sauce? Flavor the cheese sauce with mustard and Worcestershire. Good!

Good appetite (especially for fish—the season has just opened!)

A correction is necessary for last week's column. In Lucy Stroup's Prune Cake recipe one cup of buttermilk was omitted from the first part of the recipe. So sorry about the mistake, they will happen I'm afraid.

tress.)

Spotted spring beauty at Mrs. Gerald Allison's in the colorful thrift and bulbs. . . At Mrs. Lester Martin's in magnificent hyacinths. . . At Mrs. J. J. Stevenson's. Mrs. Ralph Fisher's, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell's, Mrs. Ira Armfield's, Mrs. C. Y. Patton's, the Gus Tucker's Mrs. Johnny Green's, the John Ruffy home and at Mrs. Carl Hardin's.

I marveled at the riot of bulbs too marvelous for words. . . The vivid red flowering quince at Mrs. C. C. Yongue's and the beautiful hyacinths and daffodils at Mrs. Briscoe Whitmire's.

So long, gardeners!

Have you ever heard about the screen lover with chapped lips. He was always kissing the mirror.

To many the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason.

## Kiwanis District Governor Pays Official Visit Here On Friday

### Moore Stresses Safety On Highways. Group To Attend Divisional Meet

Highway safety drive is a failure because each person driving a motor vehicle regards himself as an expert driver and the "other man" as a poor risk, W. Stanley Moore, newspaperman and Kiwanis official, of Morganton, told members of the Brevard club at its meeting here last Friday night.

Kiwanians are just as guilty as the next man in making the effort to reduce highway accidents, the Kiwanis governor said, and along with other individuals are doing their share of maintaining a high rate of fatalities and property damage wrecks.

Commissioner Scheidt of the State Motor Vehicle department is making a worthwhile effort to reduce wrecks and damage, Mr. Moore stated, but it will take each individual cooperating before any noticeable reduction of highway accidents is obtained, he said.

Lieutenant-Governor Moore was accompanied to Brevard by his wife, who was also a guest at the dinner meet. Fred K. Norris was a guest of his father-in-law, Ralph Ramsey.

Following the meeting, announcement was made that a party composed of President Don Jenkins, Duncan Hunter, George Perkins, Bud Purnell and Bryan Shiflet would attend the divisional meeting Friday night at Morganton.

A group of Waynesville Kiwanians will have charge of the program on April 16, it was announced by the president.

### Mrs. Brennan Is On Women's Committee For GOP In District

Mrs. James Brennan, co-vice chairman of the Transylvania Republican executive committee has been named to the 12th district Women's Executive committee.

This announcement came today from Mrs. Millard Teague, vice chairman of the congressional district.

Mrs. Teague says that a meeting will be held soon to set up county women's work in the congressional election.

Other women on this committee are Mrs. Paul Phillips, of Henderson county, and Mrs. Mabel Rickman, of Haywood county.

### Tips On Applying


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to forehead, cheeks, around the eyes, nose, over the mouth, blending it into the neck foundation. (Your foundation should be at least one shade darker than your skin.)

3. Apply rouge next. (Dry rouge should be applied after powder.) Make three rouge dots, triangle-fashion high on the cheekbone. Blend it up and out toward the temples carefully.

4. Pat (never rub) on your powder. Fluff it on if possible. Put some cotton batting around a small stick, dip it in the powder and pat lightly over the skin. Remove excess lightly with clean cotton or a makeup brush. Do not rub it off.

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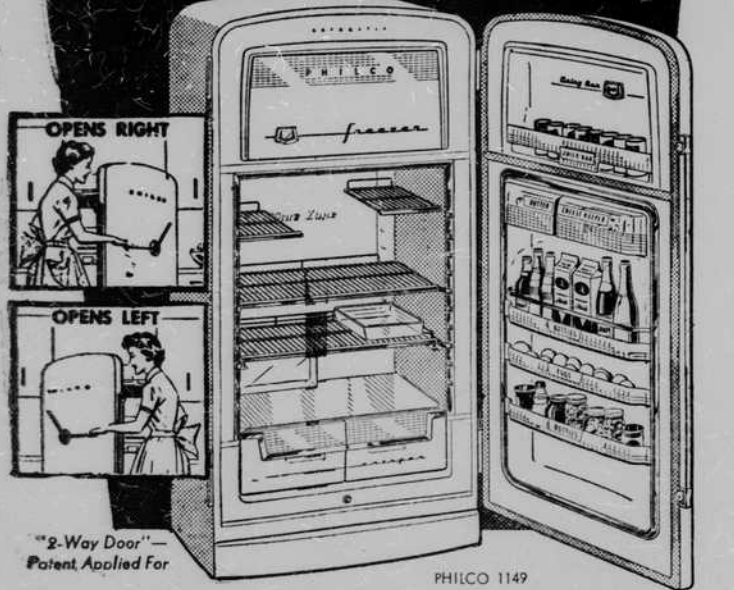
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