

Little Items Of Lively Interest About Folks And

Flower GARDENING

By Mrs. S. R. Harrington

I stood too close to the mountain To see its grandeur rise, A thing of glorious beauty, Up to the far, blue skies. But later, far in the distance I saw it in silhouette Lording it over surrounding hills In front of a sun just set. I stood too close to the forest, To see among trees tall, Patriarchs high and stately Rising above them all. But, later, I stood on a hilltop And looked at the distant whole Outlined like a huge, green avalanche Encased in a grassy bowl.

—McDowell

I think in many instances in our lives we "stand too close!" We need to "get away" from everything once in a while to really appreciate what we have. Try it, and see if you agree! It is that way even with a flower — we have to "stand back" to really see and admire all its beauty.

GARDENING: My subject for several weeks has been perennials — favorite ones!

Seeing so many beautiful phlox in bloom, I thought now would be a "timely time" to give you growing tips on this outstanding flower. Phlox rate as easy perennials because the plants perform well in most types of soil, and flower both in full sun and light shade. If you keep the seed heads picked or clipped off, you can keep phlox blooming for eight to nine weeks.

August is a good time to choose phlox for ordering — while they are in bloom. In fact, if you can find a friend or a nursery that grows phlox, they can be transplanted, without damage, while in full bloom. Of course, care has to be taken to lift a goodly amount of soil with the clump, and after replanting they must be kept moist at all times. Shading the first week will insure against wilting.

Things to remember in growing phlox: They are heavy feeders, so give plenty of plant food. Do not

crowd. Space tall varieties twelve to eighteen inches apart. Dwarf types six to twelve inches. Watch for mildew and start early and keep dusting with sulphur. Do not weed deeply around phlox — their roots are shallow. A mulch over the root area is beneficial, but do not place against the stems of the plant. Keep faded flower heads cut and destroy them.

If you notice stunted growth it's a sure indication of leaf hoppers. A residual insecticide must be used. (Such as DDT, chlordane or lindane.)

Divide phlox after they bloom, if you deem it necessary. Or, if you want more phlox to add great splashes of color in your garden take stem cuttings now. Make them about five inches long. Strip off the lower leaves and insert the cuttings two inches deep in moist sand. Keep cuttings shaded until roots appear. Use only non-flowering shoots for cuttings. A quick way to root is placing the cuttings under inverted glass jars.

You must buy started plants to get "named" varieties. A beautiful geranium-red is "Brigadier," and "White Admiral" is a lovely white companion for it. There are hundreds of varieties to choose from, however. Good luck!

Flower Spotlight is turned on the rose garden of Gerald Sitton — the colors are absolutely beautiful, the lovely pastels contrasting so beautifully with the intensely deep, rich shades. Here are roses really outstanding!

For exceptional beauty see the exquisite begonias be-decking the entrance at Mrs. Arthur McCrary's.

The gigantic potted petunias at the Charles Links are breath-takingly beautiful — a cool, inviting heavenly blue!

Goode Loftis grows gladioli in his garden that are excellent specimens.

Mrs. James Parker's crescent bed of flaming red roses are truly eye-arresting.

So long, gardeners!

JOHN HAMILTON GETS PARIS JOB

Government Post Given To Columbia Native. Family Summers Here

John A. Hamilton, a native of Columbia, S. C., has left for Paris to serve as European Regional Public Affairs Adviser for the U. S. Information Agency.

Mr. Hamilton also gives his address as Brevard since his wife and family summer at Ha'nty Branch Hill, just off the Greenville highway. Mrs. Hamilton and children plan to join him in Paris. They will sail the middle of September on the USS United States.

A recent graduate of the Army War college, Mr. Hamilton will serve on the staff of the U. S. Permanent Representative to NATO and regional organizations.

He also will act as the U. S. Information Agency representative to the Psychological Warfare committee of the European command, and will work with various European organizations to promote closer European cooperation and integration.

In April, 1954, Mr. Hamilton represented the U. S. Information Agency at the Korean Political conference in Geneva. He joined the agency as deputy assistant director of policy and programs in August, 1953, and before that served with the State Department for eight years.

Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and received his Ph. D. from Harvard university in 1937. He has taught at the University of South Carolina, Harvard, Bowdoin college, Maine; Henderson State Teachers college, Arkansas, and Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania.

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William P. Laseter, deceased, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July, 1956, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 18th day of July, 1955. KATHERINE MAGILL LASETER, Exc., Rt. 1, Pisgah Forest, N. C.

7-21-6tc



BUNNY COTTONTAILS don't make good household pets, because they won't eat when captured, but **ROBBIE SEELY**, son of Ranger and Mrs. Ted Seely in the Pisgah National Forest, has one and he can be noted above feeding it milk with an eye dropper. Young Seely has all kinds of pets in the Pisgah, however his current favorite is the bunny cottontail above. (Times Staff Photo)

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In The Superior Court State of North Carolina, County of Transylvania.

Gladys Goode Metcalf, Plaintiff vs. Roy L. Metcalf, Defendant.

To Roy L. Metcalf: Take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Transylvania County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to seek an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the grounds that the plaintiff and the defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preced-

ing the bringing of this action:

You will further take notice that you are requested to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Transylvania County in the Courthouse at Brevard, North Carolina not later than the 8th day of October, 1955, and answer or demur to the complaint of said action, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff will appeal to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This 16th day of August, 1955. F. M. McCALL, Clerk Superior Court

8-18-4tc

COOK'S CORNER

(Continued From Page Two) Remove to a hot platter and surround with eight pineapple slices which have been run under the broiler to brown slightly. Put a cherry in center of each pineapple slice. Serve with steamed wild rice. Believe me, this is real gourmet fare.

Green Onion Pie
3 cups thinly sliced green onions and tops
Pastry-lined 8 inch pie pan
3-4 cup light cream
1-4 tsp. pepper
3 tbs. butter or margarine
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt

Saute green onions in butter for five minutes. Turn into pastry-lined pan. Beat eggs until well blended; add cream and salt and pepper. Pour egg mixture over the onions. Bake in a very hot oven, 425 degrees, for 20 minutes or until the mixture is just set. Cut into eight wedges and serve piping hot. You know you can cut this pie into tiny wedges and serve as a hot appetizer, too. If you like onions you'll love this.

Thought for Food from My Red Rucker: For an exotic touch when serving creamed tuna or salmon use Roquefort (or Blue) cheese instead of butter. Rates raves.

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