

Flower Show Said To Be Best Held Along West Coast

Azalea Garden Club Did Marvelous Job In Public Exhibition

Not only the beauty of our gardens, but the artistry of arrangement was shown at the Festival Flower show of the Azalea Garden Club, a part of the "programme of the day," of the Azalea Festival—a flower show that was overwhelming in its loveliness and complete in its success. Such was the unanimous acclaim of the hundreds who thronged the Grange hall which was transformed into a land of bright blossoms, in which the "painted tribes of light" reigned supreme.

Along the entire length of the room on either side of the hall were tables bright with flowers, and down the center of the room stretched another length of beauty.

Outstanding specimens of iris, delphinium, rare and lovely roses, huge fluted sweet peas in pastel shades, fuchsias, pansies with painted faces, all were among those shown, yes, and gay poppies and lilies that were not Easter lilies. Arrangements of snapdragons, callas, petunias, and many, many others in the specific heights were displayed—for living room decorations, for buffet, and for dining tables.

Among displays which deserve mention were:

A wild flower exhibit by Thomas Peacock of Crescent City. Mr. Peacock is a wild flower specialist and showed some 50 specimens of wild flowers.

Hendry's Green House exhibited a large and lovely carnation display with other cut flowers in a striking table done by Hazel and Roy Hendry.

Maude Luick of Smith River had a table of rare and lovely containers which was elaborate in its display and demonstrated the well-known artistry of Mrs. Luick.

Mrs. Stonehouse had a table for flower lovers on which everything necessary for the gardener and home—from chaming containers to practical tools and implements were displayed.

Under chairmanship of Mabel McVay, the staging committee converted the stage into a delightful old-fashioned garden with white picket fence, a garden path down which one would love to stroll.

Looking out the windows one saw a hedge of blooming rhododendrons and azaleas which Jessie Judkins and Ruby Harvey had set in green window boxes in the room, and which were enhanced by the light showing in through their colorful boughs.

Entrance to the hall had been changed into a woody setting wherein flowering shrubs and tall foxglove were set in green fir trees. This was accomplished by the ingenuity of Mrs. B. Matthews and her committee.

Under direction of Mrs. Bernice Newton, the entire show indicated not only careful and artistic planning but unusual executive ability. No detail was overlooked. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Luther Tisdale and Mrs. H. O. Smith, state president of Garden clubs received the guests also. Participating in the show in a happy way, visitors were invited to judge exhibits by placing stars—a small gold star given each—at the best display. Mrs. Duvall, with a basket of corsages, presented each person with an azalea bloom for a corsage.

Many garden club members wore azalea-trimmed hats which added to the festive occasion.

Mrs. Bernice Newton wore a rose-colored wool suit, and her small, smart hat of soft pink straw had a huge cluster of pink azaleas hidden in the pink fist of tulle veiling. Mrs. Pearmine, Mrs. Neeves, and Rose Baumgarten all wore picture hats with azalea bud trimmings. Azaleas set in baby blue tulle set jauntily on the head of Mrs. William McVay.

Over 600 guests registered—coming from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Idaho, Salem, Gold Beach and from Cave Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie of Fortuna were present. She is president of the Fortuna Garden club. Mrs. Rowell State Garden Club chairman, Mrs. Minnie Morris, president of the Illinois Garden club at Cave City, Mrs. Sam Burset and Mrs. Mattie Siefert, of Cave City, were guests. Mrs. H. O. Smith, state president of Garden Clubs, was an honored guest and one of the judges.

Much credit must go to Mrs. A. A. Johnson and her committee of judges who performed the difficult task of choosing the loveliest among the lovely. Mrs. Edith Newton, club president, was not able to be present, being called away by death in her family. However, much of the success of the flower show was due to her planning and she was the inspiration for more than one floral arrangement. Everyone stated that this show will go down in history as one of the outstanding events.

Upper Chetco

By Mrs. Frank Waldien

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Crescent City visited at the H. Felipe home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldien made a business trip to Crescent City Monday. Mrs. Curt Waldien accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. King left Wednesday morning to visit her friends at Ukiah, Calif.

May 21, Mrs. H. Felipe made a business trip to Eureka with her sister, Mrs. Rose of Harbor. She returned the following day.

Mrs. Della Nichols left Wednesday for Klamath Falls where she will spend Memorial day. She will return shortly.

LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT—

Don't worry if you feel despondent. The sun has a sinking spell every night, but it rises again all right the next morning.

Why not call those "greener" than Croft lilies, "Chetcos?"

Chatted with a friend of mine a short time ago. His conversation went something like this:

From your description of your lilies I cannot tell whether you have Punctatum Speciocum, Album Speciocum, or Rubrum lilies.

There are a number of lilies in this speciocum family. The magnificent is one of these. However, an amateur shouldn't try to raise the sulphurum or aratum lilies as they are difficult to grow. And so on *ad infinitum!* Hm . . . me-thinks I could do with a p. g. course in Latin, especially since reading that the government has planned to preserve the Kalmiopsis Leacviana, whatever that is. I don't recognize the shrub by that name, but am sure we hill billies have a name for it—maybe we just call it plain brush.

Cheer up ye working women! Fo'get those mealtime blues, 'Cause I have the answer to your woes

Which I'll pass along to you. I keep on hand, in empty coffee jars, four homemade mixes: biscuit, gingerbread, cornmeal and pastry. Each week I will publish one, with recipes to accompany it. So keep your scissors handy—you'll like 'em!

BISCUIT MIX
12 cups sifted flour

6 tbslp. baking powder.
2 tbslp. salt.
1½ cups (¾-lb.) lard.
Sift dry ingredients together. cut in lard, until mixture is like crumbs.

BISCUITS: To 3 c. mix, add 1 c. milk. Knead 30 seconds, roll out and cut in squares or rounds. Bake in 450 degrees F. oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

MEAT ROLL: Roll a recipe of biscuit dough into a 9 to 12-inch rectangle. Spread with well-seasoned meat, chicken or fish filling. Roll, seal edges. Shape into a circle on a baking sheet, with scissors cut almost through roll every two inches, twist each slice to lie face up. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 35 minutes. Serve piping hot with egg sauce or a creamed vegetable.

SHORTCAKE: To 3 cups mix, add 3 tbslp sugar, and 1 cup thick cream. Knead 30 seconds, roll into 2 rounds. Brush one round with melted butter, place other

on top, bake at 450 degrees F.
COFFEE CAKE RING: In a bowl, beat one egg, add 1 cup sour cream, ¼ tsp soda, 3 tbslp sugar, 2½ cups mix. Stir just until all flour is dampened. In ring mold, melt 4 tbslp. butter, add ½ cup brown sugar, beat until melted. On this arrange raisins, prunes or nuts and drop butter on top. Bake at 400 degrees F.

RHUBARB DUMPLINGS: In a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid, bring to a boil ¼ cup water, 1 cup sugar, 2 slices orange in wedges (rind and all), 1 quart diced rhubarb, bring to a boil. Make dumplings 2½ cups mix, 3 tbslp. sugar, 1 cup rich milk. Drop on rhubarb, cover and steam 20 minutes.

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