

Club Makes Annual Pilgrimage To Different Community Gardens

Members and friends of the Azalea Garden Club, filling twelve carloads formed at the V. F. W. Hall for a pilgrimage through a few of the outstanding gardens of this area on Thursday, August 12th at 1:30 p. m.

From there the group under the leadership of Mrs. Jessie Judkins, program chairman, to the home of Mrs. Palm Stout at Pine and Oak streets.

This gracious lady met us on an afternoon of perfect sunshine to conduct us through the tastefully arranged grounds, which with their wild trees, shrubs, ferns and flowers turned out to be a revelation. This became more wonderful as we learned that practically all of the growing things had been transplanted from the surrounding areas with much labor.

Well deserved praise was voiced by the group as they were led from one vista to another, each so skillfully arranged that the gardens seem to be much larger than they are in reality. Mrs. Stout keeps no cats, so many kinds of birds find a friendly sanctuary in the greenery.

Around the residence masses of dahlias are used in the landscaping, emphasis being achieved by the use of one color for a particular area.

Our hostess here joined the group which drove to the end of Arnold Lane to the lovely new home of Colonel and Mrs. Lee Rice which has a wonderful view of the ocean from its location on the edge of the high bluff.

Mrs. Rice then led the group through her garden which is an example and inspiration to old and new comers alike of the beauty which can be achieved in a short while.

The Rices have such a lovely display of quick growing bulbs and annual flowers, among which were some glorious hybrid sweet peas, arranged in front of the bedroom windows so as to make an inspiring scene from both inside and out.

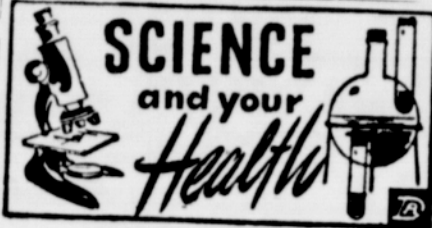
Mrs. Rice is justly proud of her success in rooting camellias. Also has a one year old Jacaranda tree, since it is a native of Brazil, its growing is an accomplishment of note.

Colonel Rice led the group to his "Captain's House" at the top of the hill nearby to view the ocean for a seemingly limitless distance.

Mrs. Rice then joined the

group which proceeded to the home of the Frenchy Arrells on Crissey Circle to see a "One year garden". Truly amazing to all was the array of bloom surrounding a lovely green lawn, the latter having been planted in late spring of this year.

A natural hedge of wild shrubs which will each bloom at different seasons is being planted at the south side of the lot. In front of the house a display of superb begonias greeted the group, in whose estimation they



HAY FEVER SEASON By Science Features

In the 16th century a poet said: "What's one man's poison . . . is another's meat or drink." That still holds true. The breath of sweet summer air may be pure pleasure for some people but others who suffer from hay fever dread the scent of flowers and grass for the discomfort it foretells.

Hay fever is caused by an allergy to plant pollens that are carried in the air. Fall hay fever, the most common type, lasts from August until early winter, and is due to ragweed. Spring and summer pollen, dust, feathers, and other particles also bother many of the susceptible.

Weepy, burning eyes and a stuffed-up, running nose are the symptoms of this allergy. Severe cases also suffer from lack of sleep, loss of appetite and possibly infection.

There are several treatments which give partial relief. A series of injections may somewhat desensitize the person to pollen. Various anti-histamine drugs, though not a cure, may relieve some symptoms during an attack. A new aid are the hydrocortisone drugs such as Cortril. Recently, a Brooklyn, N. Y. doctor reported that "of ten ragweed hay fever patients, 7 obtained excellent relief; 2, marked relief and 1, moderate relief," by taking oral doses of this hormone.

Since hay fever sufferers are unavoidably aware of their malady, they also take other precautions to ease the ill effects, such as going to pollen-free areas when possible, using a kind of filter mask at night and keeping in good physical condition.

arose in value when Mrs. Arrell assured them these plants had wintered right in their built up brick planters, which are located under a large picture window.

Among other flowers which bordered the front of the house is a climbing fuchsia which is so thrifty it had to be trimmed back during the growing season.

With our hostess in the group the cars then proceeded to the Crissey gardens located on highway 101, just on mile north of Brookings. The Crisseys have accomplished much by arranging lath houses for a semi-protection from the winds of fall and winter which at times are too severe for the wonderful display which is truly "an eye opener".

So many things are outstanding, among which we mention "Santa Cruz" a red fuchsia which spreads in glorious profusion on the little summer house in the center of the area, which is literally surrounded by so many other things of outstanding beauty. Fuchsia, the "Doctor" a lovely pink, as well as many others of note.

Attracting attention were a pure white hydrangea, a tritoma

in lemon color shading to orange, buddieias in colors of purple, pink and white. The rare peroma shrub clothed in its healthy dark greenish, reddish foliage, just ready to burst out with large purple flowers, as well as a low pink heather now in full bloom, a very large pittosporum shrub, several cotoneasters, and many azaleas.

Our hostess again joined the group which drove to the Warren Smith's home on Crissey Circle where we were given a wonderful tea on the spacious lawn much of its beauty being attributed to the close clipped treatment given it by Mr. Smith.

The Smiths have much beauty in the gardens made possible by the protection of the cypress trees on these grounds, planted over twenty years ago by Mr. Crissey.

Many varieties of flowers were growing in the borders, outstanding among them is a very dark purple Buddleia, Astilbe, columbine, and seedling dahlias, the merit of the latter is their low growing habit.

Roses have been a success with the Smiths, among whose favor-

ites are the following: Saturnia, a deep rose color, Fashion, apricot pink, Donald Prior, dark red, Peace, cream, yellow and rose, Etoile de Holland, a dark red, and Charlotte Armstrong, a deep pink.

Tea was served by the hostesses for the day with Mrs. Elmer Hanscam chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Clooier, Mrs. Gerald Guess and Mrs. Charles Ames, with Mrs. Warren courteously giving the group the pleasure of gathering in her yard for the refreshments.

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