





Minutes of the Garden
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(Organized March 4th 1916)

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The first meeting of the Garden Club for the ensuing year was held at Mrs Waller Bullock's Feb 25th at 2 P. M. The former President Mrs McBookle presided & the officers for the coming year were elected - President, Mrs Waller Bullock - 1st Vice Pres Mrs McBookle, 2nd Vice Pres Miss Martha Hume, 3rd Vice Pres - Mrs S. J. Nealy, 4th Vice Pres - Mrs John Coleman, 5th Vice Pres Mrs Silas Mason - Treasurer Miss Belle Gray, Recording Secretary Mrs G. N. Sharpe - Corresponding Secretary Miss Virginia Lisle - Auditor Miss Maybelle Van Meter - A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs McBookle for splendid work as President during 1920 - Treasurer's report was read as follows receipts \$996.95; expenses \$292.50 balance on hand \$704.40 - \$1.25 are now payable & are \$1.25, the 25 cents to pay the State Federation dues - Motion was made & carried that the Club have a Flower Show in May if a suitable place can be found - Moved & carried that Mrs Carter & a committee look into the matter & report at the next meeting in March - Moved & carried that the next meeting be at Mrs Charles Kee's the first Friday in April - Moved & carried that the Constitution & By-laws be revised - The President will elect the Membership Committee & a list of those who would serve at the Flower Sale was made by Miss Margaret Payne - City planting & planting were discussed - Motion was made & carried that Mrs Garrett, Miss Martha Hume & Miss Margaret Payne see what can be done along these lines - It was suggested that all join the Audubon Society - The first flower sale will be held the last Friday in March - Mrs G. N. Sharpe Secy -

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The Garden Club met April 1st at Mrs Charles Lewis at 3 P.M. Mrs Bullock, the President, presided & the roll was called & the minutes of the last meeting read by the Secy Mrs Shouse - The Treasurer reported \$49.85 had been made at the Flower Sales & 29 members have paid their dues - Miss Robinson read the revised Constitution & By Laws & it was voted to accept them as read - Motion was made & carried that the Club membership be limited to 80 & the fines in regard to tardiness & absence be enforced - The Nominating Committee will be Miss Maybelle Van Meter, Miss Belle Gray, Miss Martha Henne, Mrs A. H. Jewell, Mrs Waverly Witherspoon, Mrs S. H. Halley, Miss M. Payne, Mrs Sarah Olmstead - Mrs Bailey suggested asking Mrs Stout who is to speak in Cincinnati this to come here & give a talk - Motion was made & carried that this be left to the Executive Committee - The District Natl Club would like to know what this Club is doing & if anyone is a member of the National Natl Club - Any Club can join if for \$3 - Motion was made & carried that the Club have a picnic Friday at Blifflora if the weather is suitable, if not the following Friday - Miss Margaret Payne asked for plants & seeds for the girls garden at the Reform School - The Auditor reported the Treasurer's accounts were alright - Then Mrs Jewell gave an interesting informal talk on improving back spots in the city, the care of lawns & gardens & shrubs & annuals - The next meeting of the Club will be at Miss Belle Gray's - Mrs Payne reported the only place for a Flower Show that had been found thus far was the lobby of the Bend Sin Theatre & that was hardly suitable - No motion was awarded as none of the flowers were excellent on account of a bad frost -

Mrs G. H. Shouse Secy -

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The Garden Club met April 15th in the Agricultural Building at State University by invitation of Mrs. Melber. The roll was called & the minutes of the last meeting were read & approved. Treasurer reported at present there were not fifty members in the club. The President asked that after each flower sale the money be deposited in the Security Trust Co. & a duplicate account mailed to Miss Clay. Mrs. Hunt gave a short talk about the planting of trees along the Dixie Highway. The work cannot be done until fall & some part of the Richmond Road will be the best place. The members were asked to dine out that way & see what part of the road needs trees. Motion was made & carried that the club buy a table for the flower sales & keep it at the Benelli. A letter was read telling about 3 Ginkgo trees presented to Henry Clay. Motion was made & carried that we have a picnic at the river Thursday or next Friday. Prof. Olney gave a very helpful talk on cuttings & plants. Meeting then adjourned to see the green house.

Mrs G. N. Sharpe Secy

May 6th at 3 P. M. the Garden Club met at Mrs. Paul Lausing's. Minutes of the last meeting were read & accepted. Mr. Walter Hilleman very kindly answered questions as to all kinds of plants & gardens. A motion was made & carried that the club accept Mrs. Gabelle's offer of flowers for the weekly sales to be sold at the rate of fifty, fifty. The president announced

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the table had been bought & would be inside the door at the left of the Ben Ali also that Mrs. Gordon had been appointed to notify the persons each week who were to take charge of the flower sales, & to take orders for plants - Meeting then adjourned
Mrs. M. K. Sharpe Secy -

The Garden Club met at Mrs. Silas Mason's May 20th - The meeting was opened with the roll call & an opportunity was given the members to pay their yearly dues - Minutes of the last meeting were read & approved - Miss Maud Robinson invited the Club to meet with her next Friday as her garden would be pretty, invitation was accepted - Motion was made & accepted that the Club buy two wicker stools for the flower sales - Treas. reported \$871.75 on hand, the flower sales had netted \$98.40 - Fifty-one members had paid their dues & before the meeting adjourned ten more paid - Motion was made & accepted that the Secy. write to the Secy. of the State Federation saying the Club thought they had better withdraw from the Federation & they would pay any fees due - Mrs. Norton offered to lend any garden magazines she had - Mrs. Barber was asked to look up about the American or National Flower Association - Then Mrs. Fowler gave a charming talk on Formal Gardens & Color Schemes - Recommended that people read 'The Garden of Peace' by Franklin Moore - Mrs. Todd & Mrs. Norton told of gardens they had visited lately - Rifton Com. was asked to judge the flowers - The members then enjoyed walking around Mrs. Mason's lovely garden -
Mrs. G. W. Sharpe Secy -

Dec 2nd The Club met at Miss Belle Clays at
3 P. M. - Mrs Bullock presided & the minutes of
the last meeting were read & accepted - As it was
the annual the last meeting of the year the Treas
gave her annual report - Receipts \$345.76
Expenses \$51.74 balance \$294.02 fund in savings
bank \$704.45 total fund \$998.47 - Mrs
Turbin showed some daisies that had been just
picked near the reservoir & others had brought
violets & bush honeysuckle that had just bloomed
The committee reported Mr Yacke asked \$936 - to
plant the space on the Richmond Pike - Motion
was made & carried that this committee be en-
larged to ten members & that not more than
\$500 is to be spent on this planting - Motion was
made & carried that the President write a note to the
Smilax, city commissioner, asking to have Mr
Yacke re-instated as Park Superintendent this to be
published in the newspapers - Moved & carried
that the City Commissioner be asked to consider
municipal spraying of trees & shrubs - It was
announced that Mrs John Coleman had won

first prize for flowers exhibited during the past
year & Mrs A. J. A. Alexander second - a
motion was made & carried that the nomin-
ation - list of officers for the coming year be ac-
cepted as a whole - The new Pres - Mrs Lane
made a short speech asking for assistance
& cooperation from each member - a resolu-
tion of thanks to the former Pres Mrs Bullard
was given & meeting adjourned -

W. K. Sharpe Secy -

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The Garden Club met at Miss Mary Robinson's May 27th at 5 P. M. - Mrs Bullock presided & after the roll call the minutes of the last meeting were read & accepted - Miss Robinson read interesting extracts from the American Garden Club Bulletin - Then Miss Davis Buckner gave a short paper describing the wonderful flower show & landscape gardening exhibit she saw in New York last winter - Miss Kate Helms invited the Club to hold their next meeting with her at 4 P. M. - Everyone then went out to see Miss Robinson's attractive garden & delicious pies & cakes were served there -
M. K. Shafer Secy -

June 3rd at 4 P. M. The Garden Club met at Miss Kate Helms - The President asked for the roll call & it was followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted - The Treasurer Miss Clay reported there were 74 members & a balance of \$942.50 in the treasury - Mr Fennell gave a talk on "Orchids & How to raise them" - Motion was made & carried that the City Commissioners be asked to consider municipal spraying of trees & shrubs -
M. K. Shafer Secy -

In October the Garden Club met at Mrs James Todd - Mr Locke gave a short talk on "What kind of trees & shrubs to plant on the Richmond Pike Boulevard & discussed the possibilities of such a planting - Mrs Benjman moved & Mrs Horton seconded a motion to ask Mr Locke to give the Garden Club an estimate as to what he will charge to plant with trees & shrubs & care for after planted the space on the Richmond Pike from the city limits to Ashland gate - Motion carried - Nominating Committee reported the following list of Officers for the coming year President Mrs W. C. Samill,

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First Vice President Mrs Waller Bullock, Second Vice President
 Mrs W. H. McBookle, Rec. Secretary Mrs Weston Sharpe, Corresponding
 Secretary Mrs Charles Moore; Treasurer Miss Belle Clay, Auditor
 Miss Matella Van Meter, Chairman of the Program Committee
 Mrs Ann Francon - Meeting adjourned -
 W. H. Sharpe Secy.

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The first meeting of the Garden Club for 1922 was held March 17th at 3 P. M. at Mrs Waller Bullock's - Mrs Savill (the new President) presided & the Secretary read the roll call also the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted. The Treasurer being absent Mrs Bullock read the financial report, cash on hand \$757.83 after the Yack's bill of \$50 is paid there will be a balance of \$707.83 - It was announced that the trees had been planted on the Richmond Boulevard & the shrubs are being added - The President reported Mrs Weston as the Chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Wild Flowers & that some work had already been done Mrs John Coleman will be Chairman of the Committee for Flowers for the Hospital - Mrs John Lewis Chairman of the Saturday Flower Sales & the other members will be Mrs Coleman, Miss Clay, Mrs Mason - Chairman of Rifton Committee Miss Hamilton & her aides will be Mrs Herndon, Miss Van Meter, Miss Dudley Herne & Miss Robinson - A recommendation from the Executive Board to do away with the fine for tardiness & raise the yearly dues to three dollars was carried - Whenever anyone has rare & unusually handsome flowers Mrs York will gladly exhibit them in a window at C. H. Brown's Store - The President read a note from the Paris Garden Club of appreciation of Mrs Wicks's lecture & one from the Cynthia's Garden Club requesting that none of their members could be

present - She also read the Paris Club's program for the year - Motion was made & carried to give \$30 of plants & seeds to the Reform School - Miss Traugott Payne to have charge of this fund - Motion was made & carried that a place & day will be announced for anyone to donate plants for this - Motion was made & carried that \$20 be given to the Tuberculosis Sanitarium for plants & seeds - Moved & carried that a committee be appointed to investigate as to the need of plants & seed for the school children's gardens - Mrs. Boff's was made chairman of this committee - Moved & carried that the Club begin the Saturday Flower Sales March 25th - Moved & carried that the Club omit the flower sale April 15th & give any flowers, etc. to a sale the War Mothers will have that day - Question of a flower show this spring was left to the next meeting which will be March 31st place to be announced - Meeting then adjourned.

Wm. N. Sharpe Secy

The Garden Club met March 31st at 3 P. M. in Mechanicals Hall at Kentucky State University. Mrs. Lamill presided & minutes of last meeting were read & accepted - Treasurer reported a balance of \$93.08 - Nine dollars had been received from the Flower Sales - & there are twenty paid up members - Mrs. Boff's chairman of flowers for the school children's gardens reported it was considered to late to do anything this year except to give talks at the schools to arouse interest - Moved & carried that the President appoint a committee to choose speakers to go to the different

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schools to talk on Gardens + Birds - Mrs McAdams had sent a request for plants + handy things for the Prison at Frankfurt - She will see they are delivered. if anyone will notify her when they have any to give away - The President said she would appreciate it if the members would let her know when it would be convenient for them to have the Club - Then Prof. McHauland showed pictures of wild flowers + gave short explanations of each - After the ribbon committee had awarded the ribbons the meeting adjourned -

May K. Shaepe Secy

The Garden Club met at Miss Belle Clairs April 22nd at 3 P. M. Mrs Samill (the President) presided + the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were accepted - The Treasurer reported 28 members had paid their dues the flower sales had brought in \$39.25 + there was a balance on hand of \$55.58 - Judge Oak has promised to protect the trees put out on the Richmond Boulevard - Mrs Horton said her Committee had not had a chance yet to place signs on the river cliffs asking people not to destroy the wild flowers - Plans for talks on gardens to the school children had not been completed - The matter of joining the National Flower Association was discussed + taken under advisement - A Flower Show to be held probably in Grant Park was discussed - It was decided to have it sometime in May + to ask the florist + other Garden Clubs to cooperate - The Com. to make arrangements will be Miss Robinson, Mrs Ballock, Mrs Mason, Mrs Boffe - Mrs Oliver of Pittsburg, then gave an interesting talk about Flower Shows in New York - As there are not many shows in bloom just now it was decided to

Final -

Flower

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Keep the flowers on exhibit for the sale tomorrow -
 A program on vegetable gardens will be given soon -
 Mrs Joseph Gaucutt gave a talk on Perennials -
 Ribbons were awarded & meeting adjourned -
 Mary K. Sharpe, Secy -

May 5th 1922 the Garden Club met at Mrs W. L. Barker's after a walk in her garden the business meeting was held - The President presided & the roll was called & the minutes of the last meeting read & accepted - The Treasurer was not present but it was reported that \$24 had been made at one of the flower sales & \$8.30 at the last one - Mrs Norton said she had spoken to Judge Cook twice about protecting the trees on the Richmond Boulevard - Ribbons were given at the last meeting to Mrs Bots for lilacs, Mrs Clark & Mrs Forman for Samin tulips, Mrs Arcutt for quills, Miss Van Meter iris - The Committee reported the Flower Show would be May 23 - at the Arts Club building - The following committees & chairmen had been appointed Receiving & Tagging Committee Mrs Stone, ~~the~~ ^{Miss} ~~Robinson~~, Prizes Mrs Coleman, Front porch Mrs Walton, Ribbons & Tags Mrs Van Meter, Tables Mrs W. K. Thomas, Stage Mrs McLoyle, Classification Mrs Carter, Newspaper & advertising Miss Bryant & Miss Payne, Tickets for exhibitors Mrs Bullack - Motion was made & carried that money as necessary be spent to make the show a success - Miss Robinson was asked to learn the privileges & expense of belonging to the National Flower Association - Mrs Stone gave a talk on Pius in a most original & instructive way - The flowers on exhibit are to be taken to the

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the flower sale tomorrow & the next will meet in two weeks with Mrs Ed. Clark - Mrs Lovell read a letter from the Woman's National Home & Garden Association Mrs Kealey was appointed to get information about the different Flower Association - Mrs McAdams asked for plants & shrubs to send to the Unitentary Tuesday by truck - Meeting then adjourned -
Mary K. Thayer, Secy -

The Garden Club met at Mrs Ed Clark's May 19th at 3 P. M. Mrs Lovell presided & the minutes of the last meeting were read & approved - Ribbons were awarded at Mrs Curtis' to Mrs Sofu for artistic arrangement, Mrs Arcutt greatest variety, Mrs Stone collection of iris, Miss Van Meter peonies & narcissus, Mrs Blumoe iris columbine - Miss Payne reported for the Treasurer that there were only two members who had paid their dues & \$655.31 in the bank - Mrs Lewis chairman of the flower sales committee told how much she enjoyed the work & that \$8 worth of flowers had been sold to a wedding, ^{\$10 worth} a dinner \$7.50 to a celebration ^{for} Lincoln School, ^{children} besides the Saturday sales which had amounted to \$2 - All the details for the coming flower show were discussed & final arrangements made - There are to be three prizes one for the best floral decoration of a dining room table, one for miniature garden & a sheepstake prize for the person winning the most ribbons - Everyone was urged to bring specimens for display & flowers to decorate the room - Cynthiaua, Paris, Georgetown & Nicholaville clubs will send exhibits - As many as possible were asked to be on hand Monday at 9 o'clock to help arrange the room - Mrs Kappin said she would loan a truck to help move tables or anything.

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dec - It was decided to advertise in the papers among the movie advertisements & to charge twenty-five cents admission & ten cents for children - Meeting adjourned & those present strolled around Mrs Clark's lovely garden & walked on to Mrs Smith's & Miss Van Meke's - Ribbons were awarded to Mrs Samill for iris, Mrs Henderson gaillardia, Mrs Ken Newport sweet william, Mrs Groff basket of handsome blossoms, Mrs Forman artistic arrangement, Mrs Averitt iris, delphinium, & rose, three ribbons, Miss Van Meke gardenia rose, Miss Hamilton varieties of sweet william & columbine specimen 2 ribbons - Mrs Clark garden -

Mary K. Shupe Secy,

June 22 The Garden Club held its sixth meeting at Mrs Henderson's at 3 o'clock - Mrs Samill opened the meeting by having the well called - The minutes of the last meeting were read & accepted - The receipts from the Flower Show, May 22 ~~not~~ were \$110.22 all the bills had not come so it was uncertain how much the club would make - Mrs Henderson won the sweepstake prize a silver vase presented to the Club by Mrs Haggin which must be won three times by one person before it becomes her property - Each winner can keep it a year & her name is to be engraved on it - Elizabeth Smith & Lucy Johnston, won the mimosa garden prize a gold medal for each - Miss Hathaway received a book for the best table decoration - Mrs Stone & Mrs Hillingeyer have given the Club 25 roses & each winner of a blue ribbon will be given one - Mrs Garrett made the Club to meet with the next Friday & Mrs Haggin the Friday after which will be some 16th - Mrs Martin said she was going to have the Dr Van Fleet, also many

Silver vase
presented
to Club by
Mrs. Haggin

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+ pillar roses trimmed + would be glad to give anyone the cuttings - Ribbons were awarded to Mrs Ed. Clark for phlox, Mrs Elmore for peonies, Mrs Lofa artistic arrangement, Mrs Mason Lady Gay roses + Spanish iris, Mrs Clark hardy carnations + poppies - Afterwards refreshing fruit punch was served + all worked thru the pretty garden -
W. K. Sharpe Secy -

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The Club met June 16 - at four o'clock at Mrs Haggins beautiful home +, after a walk through the lovely garden, the business meeting was held in a shady corner - Mrs Spurrill, the president, presided + the minutes of the last meeting were read + accepted - Then Mrs C. W. Stone gave a charming description of her recent visit to the iris show in New York - Mrs Joseph Gauntlett invited the Club to meet with her next Friday June 23rd - The Treasurer's report was read, there are 49 members + a balance on hand of \$778.14 - It was announced that it was hoped to have a fall flower show - Delicious fruit punch was served + the meeting then adjourned - Ribbons were awarded to Mrs Haggins for her garden, Mrs Orrill lilies + geranium, Mrs Hindon blossom of different plants -
W. K. Sharpe - Secy -

The Club met June 30th at Mrs Henry Bismuth's at 4.30 P. M. The minutes of the last meeting were read + accepted - Mrs Bullock reported that Mr Yacke would water + have the trees on the Ashland boulevard that the Club has had planted protected - Pictures of the Flower Show were passed around + the medals for the young girls miniature gardens were shown - It was suggested that the pictures +

Meeting of Garden Club

In the lovely setting of Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin's terraced gardens at Mount Brilliant the Garden Club of Lexington held its meeting last Friday afternoon beneath massive apple trees:

Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill, president, presided at the business meeting and a charming informal talk was made by Mrs. C. W. Dorne, who recently visited the iris show in New York and a number of large eastern nurseries. Mrs. Dorne sounded an encouraging note when she said that there are many varieties of irises that may be produced with greater success here than in other parts of the country.

The visit to Mrs. Haggin's lovely formal rose gardens was especially enjoyable to the club members, and the heliotrope trees at Mount Brilliant were an interesting feature.

Mrs. Joseph Garrett has offered the hospitality of her beautiful garden in Woodford county for a special meeting of the Lexington Garden Club next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Loose Item(s)

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clippings from the newspapers telling about the Flower Show be pasted in a book for a keepsake - Motion was made + accepted that the next meeting be sometime in September - Mrs. Willow says will have 24 two year old peonie roots ready in the fall for those who won blue ribbons + Mrs. Stone has his root ready now - Mrs. Lewis asked for flowers for a party at the Country Club tomorrow - A motion was made + accepted that a committee be appointed to confer with Mrs. Healy as to which Flower Association it would be best for the Club to join + send the dues to the one decided on - Mrs. Gauff was made a member of this committee - Mrs. Ed Clark then gave an interesting + instructive talk about seed planting + seed beds - The meeting then adjourned to the beautiful garden where a delicious fruit punch was served - Ribbons were awarded Mrs. Gauff for the handsomest Cosmos + straw flowers, Mrs. Brewster for her garden, + phlox, + gladioli; Miss Hamilton shall's daisy, honeysuckle, + butterfly plant; Mrs. Hendon ragged robin, Mrs. Arnold white phlox, Mrs. Freeman artistic arrangement, heliopsis; Miss Hume achiranthus

M. N. Sharpe. Sec -

6 meeting of the Club was held at Mrs. Blum's Sept 29th - As the secretary was out of town very few minutes were taken + a lecture by Mrs. Wister was discussed + it was decided to charge fifty cents admission to everyone including the Club members - Mrs. Sabel, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hendon were appointed a committee to see

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about planting trees & shrubs around the Lincoln School -
 Ribbons were awarded Miss Van Hook for Anemones;
 Mrs Henderson artistic arrangement & scabiosa;
 Mrs Ken collection of dahlias, & California poppies -
 Miss Hamilton rose pink zinnias, ageratum,
 oxeye, marigolds; Mrs Barber specimens of dahlias
 Mrs Ed Clark red roses -

M. K. Sharpe Sec'y -

Oct 27th at 3 P. M. The Garden Club met at Mrs P. R. Norton
 The president presided & the meeting was opened by the
 Secretary reading the roll - The minutes of June 30th
 were read & accepted - It was announced that Mr
 Hillenmeyer had sent in the peony roots & at the
 close of the meeting the blue ribbon winners would
 receive theirs - Mrs Barber, chairman of the Committee
 for planting shrubs & trees around Lincoln School,
 reported that the planting will be done at Mrs
 Buckenridge had planned, & that some should
 sketch of the grounds as they would look - Mrs Barber
 offered shrubs & it was suggested that any member
 who could give some as many will be needed -
 The trees will have to be bought & Brent, Hillenmeyer,
 Goodloe & others will be asked to give bids - Committee
 was empowered to go ahead with the work also \$1 can
 be spent - Motion was made & passed that any
 trees that have been destroyed in the Richmond
 Boulevard planting be replaced & then if can be
 turned over to the City Planning Commission
 The Tuberculosis Sanitarium had never had the
 \$20 given to them last spring & Mrs Bullock was
 asked to see about it soon - Mr Wisler's lecture
 was announced for Nov 27th at 3 P. M. admission
 to everyone fifty cents - Mrs Barber was appointed

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Chairman of the Publicity Committee for this lecture
 It was decided to give \$10 to the Ribbon Committee for
 the two yearly prizes - Mrs. Stone suggested a plan
 for club work for the coming year, different
 members could specialize in different flowers &
 study about them & be ready with information.
 Motion was made & carried that the Chair appoint
 a committee to look up various flowers & form
 auxiliaries to take charge of them - It was suggested
 Mrs. Stone could be the authority on iris, Mrs. Barker
 on peonies, Mrs. Ken on dahlias & so on -
 Nominating Committee reported that the same
 officers be re-elected at the next meeting - The
 secretary, Mrs. Shafer asked to be allowed to
 resign - Ribbons were awarded Mrs. Ken for
 yellow, & white chrysanthemum, Mrs. Kenison
 for snow flowers - Meeting then adjourned -
 M. W. Shafer Secy,

The Garden Club met at Mrs. Marvin Johnston's
 Nov. 17th 1922 at 3 P. M.

The president presided and the minutes of the last
 meeting were read and accepted, after two slight cor-
 rections. As the treasurer was unable to be present -
 Mrs. Lawwill read the report which was a beautiful
 one showing a balance for the year of \$795.66. Decem-
 ber 1921 the balance was \$998.47 but this year we had
 paid \$500.00 for the work on the Richmond Boulevard
 and had had only 57 paid up members. The
 flower sales had been very successful and the
 flower show more than paid for itself. The Ribbon
 Com. reported that Miss Hamilton had received 10
 ribbons & so had won first prize and Mrs. Averitt

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8 ribbons, thus winning the second prize. The motion was made and carried that the money be handed over to the recipients. The Garden Club would be interested to hear what they used it for. Lincoln School Com. reported Hillemeier's bid was the lowest. He would plant (as committee desired) thirteen trees and protect them with metal guards for \$50⁰⁰. Moved and carried that this bid be accepted. If he will replace any trees that die for a small extra sum that shall be added to the specifications. A letter from Washington D.C. to Mrs. Harrison (recommending the varieties of trees to plant for shade) was read by Mrs. Morton & ordered filed for future reference. - The Publicity Com. reported that most of the neighboring clubs would be represented at the next lecture. Motion was made and carried that the advertising be left to this committee. - A letter from the Garden Club of America explaining how to join the Club & and the benefits to be gained therefrom was read. Moved and carried that this letter be laid on the table until spring. - The Study Class Com. gave a report mostly on irises. - Mrs. Lawwill gave a short report of the work of last year. A rising vote of thanks was given her for her work as president of the Club for 1922. The secretary then took the chair and the election of officers followed. The Hon. Com. recommended the following list:

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| President | Mrs. Lawwill |
| Vice president | Mrs. Bullock |
| Recording Secretary | Mrs. Healy |
| Corresponding Secretary | Mrs. A. W. Moore |
| Treasurer | Miss Leabell Clay |

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Auditor Miss Mabelle Van Meter

Chairman of Program Com. Mrs. Dome

Mr. Charles Mueller then gave an interesting talk about pruning trees and shrubs and protecting them. Many questions were asked and he answered them in a most helpful way for which everyone was grateful. - It was announced that Mr. Wisler would give a Round-Table talk on Insects at the Y.M.C.A. Com. room, time to be announced later. It will probably be given on the night following his lecture and everyone would be invited. - Mrs. Dome asked for help from all the members of the Program Com. - A motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to revise the Constitution so that when a branch of the National Inis Society is formed here it can be a part of the Club. The by laws are also to be corrected. The meeting then adjourned.

Mary K. Sharpe

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per Louise P. Healy

Constitution
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Membership list for 1923

Alexander

Anderson +++ + + - - - + +

Mrs. William Dralac

Averett + - - + + + + + + +

Mrs. D. P.

Bosworth - - - - - - - - - -

Mrs. Louis

Bosworth - - - - - + - + - -

Mrs. Henry M.

Bailey + - + + + . + - - . - -

Mrs. Gilbert L.

Batts + - + . - + . - + - . - -

Mrs. Joseph S.

Bulloch + - + + - . + - + . + -

Mrs. Dralac

Bush + + + + - - + + . - +

Mrs. J. R.

Brooker - - - - - + + + . + -

Mrs. H. Spencer

Carlier + + - + - - - - . + -

Mrs. William

Chenault + - - + - . + - + . + +

Mrs. Elizabeth

Clark + + + + + . + + + . + + +

Mrs. Ed.

Coleman - + + - - . - - - . - -

Mrs. John W.

Clay - - - - - + + - - - -

Miss Isabella

Cottrill - - - - - + . - - -

Mrs. Leslie

Denny + - - - - - - - - - -

Miss Massie

Donner + - + + + + + + . + +

Mrs. C. D.

Duncan + - + + + + + - + . - -

Mrs. Henry J.

Elmore + + + + + + + - + . + +

Mrs. Sarah McClain

Forman + + + + + + + + . - -

Mrs. J. Vernon

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| Aggins | + - + + - + - + . - - | Mrs. Louis Lee |
| Hamilton | - - + - + - + . - - | Mrs. Emma |
| Hamilton | - - - - + - + - + . - - | Mrs. A. L. |
| Harbison | + + . - - + - - . - - | Mrs. Clintondy |
| Healy | + + + + + + + + - + + | Mrs. D. J. |
| Herdon | - + + + + + + . - + | Mrs. W. S. |
| Hillmeyer | + - + + - - - - - - - - | Mrs. Gratten |
| Hume | - + + - + + + + . + - | Miss Daisy |
| Hume | - + + - + + + + . - - | Miss Dudley |
| Hamilton | - - - - - - - - - - - - | Miss Amelia |
| Harrison | - - - - - - - - - + - | Mrs. A. W. |
| | | Mrs. J. S. |
| Jackson | + - + - + - - - - - - | Mrs. Julia |
| Johnston | - + + + - + + + . - - | Mrs. Marius |
| | | Mrs. Graham |
| Kerr | + + . + + + - - . + + | |
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| Larwell | + + + + + + + + - + + + + | Mrs. John C. |
| Lewis | + - + . - - - - - + . - - | Mrs. Sanford |
| Lynn | - - . + + + - - - . - + | |
| | | Mrs. Howard |
| Mc Corke | . + + . - - - - - + . - - | |
| Mc Donald | . + + . + - + - - + + - | Mrs. Silas |
| Mason | . - - + + - + - - . - - | Mrs. Charles |
| Moore | - + + . + + . - + + + + + | Mrs. J. R. |
| Morton | + - + + - + + + . - + - | |

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Miss Margaret

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Sharpe - - - + + + . + + + . - +

Mrs. Norton

Sharpe . - - + + + . + - + . + -

Miss Lillie

Scott . - - - - - . - - - - -

Mrs. Snydau

Simpson . - - + + - . - - - . - - -

Mrs. Finer

Stofer . - - + - . - - - . - - +

Mrs. S. C.

Thomas + - + + - - + - + . + +

Mrs. J. R.

Turner . - - + - . - - - . - - -

Mrs. H. C.

Vau Meier + . + - . - - -

Mrs. B. F.

Vau Meier + + + . + + + - + . + -

Miss Mabel

Witherspoon . - + . - - - - - - -

Mrs. H. V.

Outline of Program for 1923

A monthly calendar, or reminder adjusted to local conditions.

- A New Garden meeting, with demonstration of beginning a garden
at Mrs Duncan's garden. Mrs Clark demonstrator. (Mch. 29th)
A meeting devoted to Roses, in the gardens of Miss Anna Caden, by invitation.
A meeting devoted to bulbs, in the garden of Mrs Elmore, Mrs Clark, and
Mrs Averett.
A Lecture on the Preservation of wild flowers also their cultivation, by
Professor E. T. Wherry of Dept of Agri. Washington. About \$25 ill.
A joint meeting with Versailles at Fort Garrett. Early June.

It is also hoped to arrange meetings on

Dahlias (Mrs Hinton of Paris Club)

Gladiolas

Peonies

Delphiniums, columbine etc

Phlox Lilies etc

Chrysanthemums, and autumn flowers

Fighting heat and drought and the planting of suitable shade.

Handling shady places

Foods and medicines for plants ~~inc~~ insect enemies

Preparing flowers for shows *also* the preservation of cut flowers

Arranging cut flowers, with a talk on the Japanese way.

Arranging colors in the garden

Labelling, mapping and recording (March 16th Mrs. Carter)

A Joint meeting with Paris club

Variety in Garden Clubs, or what other clubs are doing, by MRS FRANCIS KING.

It is further the intention of the program committee to announce the topic of each meeting in advance

Respectfully submitted

Heleen C. Dorne

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Minutes for 1923

March 2nd, 1st meeting

The first meeting of the Garden Club was held on Friday March 2nd at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gally Bullock. The president - Mrs. Lawwill was in the chair. The minutes of the preceding ^{meeting} were read and approved. In the absence of Miss Clay the treasurer Miss Mabelle Van Meter was appointed assistant treasurer. While no definite report was made with regard to the amount of money in the treasury the president stated that the Club had some thing more than \$700.00. The Lincoln School planting com. reported the work finished. Some of the chairmen of the various standing committees then outlined their plans for the year's work. Mrs. Dorne chairman of the program com. submitted the report given on the inserted page.

It was further suggested that the Club meet with Mrs. Dorne during the Iris season and with Mrs. Hillenmeyer for the Peony season. A lecture by Mrs. Francis King, the foremost authority on Garden Clubs was proposed and discussed. On her way home from Florida she will consent to speak to the Garden Club for a fee of \$100.00. The motion was carried. This meeting is to be held in a private home for the benefit of members & their friends only. Guest tickets will be 50 cts. Classes for ribbons were announced by Mrs. Ed Clark, chairman of committee

- 1) Single specimen - any variety
- 2) Bunch of one species - to consist of six or more blossoms or stalks of bloom (except in the case of Peonies, Gladiolus Japanese Iris or roses where three or more shall constitute a bunch.)
- 3) Roses are divided into 3 classes, (a) Tea, Hybrid Tea, & Portland, (b) Climbers (c) Polyanthus.
- 4) Artistic arrangement (may be one or many species to be

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shown in exhibitors own containers.

5) Bunch containing a variety of species; may be annuals, perennials, biennials or all; quality of bloom to count 50 points, number of varieties to count 50 points.

6) Flowering shrubs

7) Flowers grown in the house.

8) Blossoms shown out-of-season may be given ribbon as special at discretion of judges.

Flowers must be brought at least 15 minutes before Club is called to order or they cannot be considered by the judges. Committee Mrs. Ed Clark, chairman, Mrs. Colmore, Mrs. Averett Mrs. Hendon, Mrs. Helen Meyer. The last statement was put to a motion carried.

Mrs. L. L. Haggin is the chairman of a committee for the preservation of wild flowers. On this subject Dr. C. T. Wherry of the Department of Agriculture will later be asked to give an illustrated lecture.

Mrs. Howard McCorkle is the chairman of a committee which will keep the Club in touch with all literature pertaining to gardening. Members are asked to inform her of what they already have. Mrs. W. R. Thomas is the chairman of a general information ^{or hospitality} committee, the duties of which will be of a varied character. Mrs. Henry Duncan is to have charge of the Saturday sales. Permission will be asked to again have these at the entrance of the Ben Ali. A list of helpers will be submitted and members may arrange this among themselves. Date of first sale. Last year was Mch 17th.

Members are urged to patronize our own sales.

Mrs. Gilbert Bailey will hold a special sale of plants shrubs & bulbs probably in Grady Park, date to be announced later. A sale of seedlings will follow. This was discussed. Members are asked to keep in mind a request made by Mrs. Headley for things

to plant at the House of Mercy. A committee with Mrs. Forman at the head will note the date on which flowers begin to bloom. Observations are to be made in four different sections of the City and in the County, and special conditions with regard to exposure shade, moisture etc are to be included. A Flower Show will be held the date of which will be decided later. The Auditorium can be secured by paying for light heat & janitor service only. Mrs. Carter is drafting a sketch for classification and Mrs. Dome has consented to do the tagging. Each exhibitor will furnish own containers. Certain classes will be open to everyone.

Club
stationery
secured

A motion to secure Club stationery at once was carried. A sufficient number of copies of the revised constitution bylaws and list of members will be printed so that each member may have one. Mrs. Joseph Batts was appointed assistant corresponding secretary to act until the return of Mrs. Chas. Moore. Mrs. J. R. Bush will be in charge of a transportation committee. Those having extra seats in their automobiles and those who lack means of attending a given out-of-town meeting will inform her. The Garden Club will send flowers to bereaved members also to public speakers following the custom adopted by such clubs in other places. The American Defense Society has asked the cooperation of the Garden Club in its efforts to build up and to combat the present tendency to tear down & destroy. Avenue planting, school & garden planting is urged in this connection. The Nat. Fed. W. C. prays us to keep in mind National Garden Week Apr. 22-28.

Mrs. Waller Bullock was awarded a ribbon for her splendid hyacinth grown in the house. A copy of a comparatively new magazine "Fruit Gardens & Home" was shown, price 35¢ per copy. The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. J. Jackson Feb 16th. Mrs. Carter will be the speaker on the subject of "Mapping Labelling & Recording." R. B. Healy Sec.

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March 16th, 2nd meeting

The second meeting of the Garden Club was held on Friday, March 16th at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. J. Jackson. The president Mrs. Lawwill was in the chair. Many members were absent because of a conflicting engagement. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted after three corrections had been made. The assistant treasurer reported \$57.⁰⁰ in dues added to the amount on hand at the last meeting - something over \$700.⁰⁰ The special sale of bulbs, roots, & shrubs of which Mrs. Baily has charge will take place about the first Wednesday in April, probably in Gratz Park. Members are urged to contribute all they can spare. The dates for Mrs. King's lecture and Dr. Wherry's talk have not yet been decided on. It was suggested to add an exhibit of garden tools, baskets etc., etc. at the flower show. Mrs. Carter's committee on classification of flowers for the flower show are Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Forman etc. The President stated that she had on hand quite a lot of literature on flower shows.

Mrs. Carter then addressed the Club on the subject of "Mapping, Labelling & Recording", an outline of which follows.

Every flower garden presents a new problem. - First of all make a large map or plan of the garden with the beds or borders either named or lettered. The position of the plants are designated by numbers and on a key page corresponding numbers indicate names of plants and other information. - Begin with a few favorite plants, adding to the collection from year to year. Keep units small the beds and borders long and narrow so that each plant may be easily reached.

Do not attempt more than can be kept in an attractive condition. The older stronger plants will crowd out the weeds and their increased foliage will conserve the moisture and screen the roots from the heat. - Make allowance for head room when planting. The roots may require much less room, in comparison, than the foliage. The peony is a good example. - The cost of the garden may be much reduced by raising perennials from seed - hollyhocks, foxglove, columbine, delphinium, sweet william, pinks etc. Seeds may be sown out of doors in the open ground, in a carefully prepared seed bed, late in April & May. Establish a permanent seed bed in a warm sunny place, mix plenty of manure with the soil, spade deep and make earth very fine. Smooth and level with small flat-board pressing down firmly. Mark off rows three inches apart. Sow seeds which germinate about the same time in adjacent rows. Do not bury them. Be governed by the size, the rule being to cover seed with times its thickness of earth in most cases. Label each row as you sow and cover with sand. It is best to prepare seed bed the day before sowing and water with sprinkler to settle soil. After sowing cover bed with burlap. Keep moist - by watering with fine spray through sacking which is to be removed gradually as seedlings make their appearance. - When large enough transplant to permanent place in bed. Or seeds of perennials may be sown in July, transplant into little pots placed in a cold frame and surrounded with earth and straw. About Nov. 1st water & cover with sash. In spring begin hardening them off by admitting each day a little more air & sunshine, until ready to transplant. - Some of the hardy annuals are less trouble when sown where they are to grow thinning out to proper number. Candy tuft, sweet-

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alyssum, poppies, comflowers, califonia, poppies
 ageratum, + Clarkspur are best-treated this way. The
 two latter may be planted now (Feb 16th). - In arranging
 permanent-hardy beds the points to be considered are: -
 1st Continuous bloom throughout the season; 2nd arrangement
 according to natural height of plant; 3rd harmony of
 color, 4th adaption to conditions of sun, shade, soil moisture
 etc. A southern or southeastern exposure is best. The
 soil should be loose and contain some sand. Good
 drainage is desirable. The ground should be topdressed with
 good well decayed stable manure, then spaded at least
 1 foot deep the following spring. - A garden may be open,
 the usual custom in this country, or enclosed, after
 the English fashion according to individual taste
 and requirements. Try to arrange some one bed
 or part of a bed for a grand climax for one season
 of bloom to be succeeded by another special
 effect in another spot. As the season progresses
 Narcissus, iris, peonies, phlox etc. hold the chief place
 in their turn. - Intelligence, good soil and good seed
 will produce the best results. - Hardy herbaceous
 perennials are the most satisfactory of all. Carefully
 selected and used they may furnish bloom from
 early spring to late fall. - Labelling. The position of
 plants should be designated by number and on a
 key page corresponding numbers should indicate
 name of plant and other facts. Both stakes with names
 and labels should be placed immediately. This
 will provide two ways of keeping track of the plant.
 The speaker placed great stress on correct labelling.
 because unless we are sure of our plant all recorded
 observations will be in vain. Moreover, carelessness in
 this respect will prevent us from developing familiarity
 with our species. - For labelling may use (1) wooden

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stakes on which names are written with indelible pencil, (2) stakes of no 9 telephone wire about two feet long with a loop at the upper end. Either wooden or zinc labels may be attached to these. In the latter case acid ink (See Williamson's Book Catalogue 1922) must be used for marking. There are also water-proof pliable pasteboard labels to be attached directly to the plant stalk, or lastly there are various kinds of fancy labels. - Three styles of recording were mentioned. Dated and numbered blank pages as in Henderson's Garden Guide, an ordinary diary; or finally catalogue filing cards may be kept. - Points of interest to be noted in any of these cases are, general and special name, position in the bed, color, time of bloom, & remarks on other characteristics. The speaker has records of bloom extending over a period of 27 years. These are to be published. - Color charts irks & penny may be had to help in describing the color of any flower.

A list of desirable journals was mentioned. Several members are taking "Fruit, Garden & Home" recently brought to the notice of the Club, price 35 cents a year. - The flower show is to be held the second or third week in May. - The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs Duncan, Thursday Mch. 29. Mrs Ed Clark will be the speaker and will also give some demonstrations. Her subject will be "A New Garden".

L. B. Healy, rec. sec.

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March 29th, 3rd meeting

The third meeting of The Garden Club was held on Thursday, March 29th at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Lawwill presided. - The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. - The treasurer reported that the treasury contained \$751.⁵³. - Mrs. Francis C. King of Albia, Mich. will lecture to the Club on Saturday afternoon April 14th. Dr. Wherry will address the Club on the 21st of May. - It is thought that the date for the flower show will be May 22nd.

See inserted Mrs. Dome read the report of the committee meeting pages which held March 27th to consider arrangements for the flower follow. show. The printed schedules covering rules etc will be sent out as soon as they are ready. Entry cards must be secured from the corresponding secretary not later than May 18th. - A report from the wild flower committee was made by Mrs. Coleman. A "Wild Flower Junior League" is to be formed with Miss Chenault as chairman. - It is proposed to have a field meeting with Dr. Frankhouser as leader to precede Dr. Wherry's lecture. Mrs. Coleman's report was accepted. - Mrs. Bailey's sale of bulbs plants & shrubs was arranged for April 4th from 9-12 o'clock in Gratz Park. - Contributions to this sale should be labeled. - Mrs. Asa Jewell sent a request for plants for the school at Guerrant Hy. - Mrs. McClorkle, chr. of committee on Garden Literature presented the following list obtained from G. P. Putnam's Sons

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| The Small Place | Elsa Behmann | \$3.00 |
| The Complete Garden | Albert Taylor | \$6.00 |
| The Garden month by month | Mabel Sedgwick | \$7.50 |
| Continuous Bloom in America | Louise Shelton | \$3.50 |
| The Little Garden | Mrs. Francis King | \$1.25 |

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Committee meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Lawwill, on Tues. Mar. 27 at 10.30 A.M., for the purpose of making arrangements for the Flower Show. Present, Mrs Lawwill, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Botts, Mrs Dorne.

Mrs Coleman, representing the Wild Flower Committee, reported plans in development, and at her request, suitable space was allotted for the staging of a comprehensive display of wild flowers.

The Wild Flower Comm. further reports a proposed field meeting with Dr. Funkhauser as leader, to take place before Professor Wherry's lecture.

Also reports the forming of a Wild Flower Junior League, of which Miss Chenault is chairman.

The date of the flower show was decided after conference with Mr. Dunlap for Tuesday, May 22, at the Auditorium.

The following executives for the show were chosen,

Chairman, Mrs. Lawwill

Treasurer, Miss Clay

Manager, Mrs. Clark

Hostess, Mrs Thomas

Secretary, Mrs Dorne, and Miss Daisy Hume.

And the following chairmen of committees were appointed or confirmed

Classification, Mrs Carter

Premiums Mrs Botts

Rules, Mrs Dorne

Printing, Mrs Witherspoon

Publicity Mrs Harbison

Decoration of Hall, Mrs Thomas.

General arrangements were considered, and preliminary reports of Classification and Rules committees were discussed.

The classification includes competitive sections with many classes for both specimens and collections, table decorations, living room decorations, potted plants and miniature gardens etc etc.

Two new and interesting classes for Garden Club members only, are
A basket of vegetables from the exhibitors garden
A decoration for Lunch Table, of flowers, foliage and fruit, alone or in combination with reference to beauty and Economy. Ordinary card tables to be used. 4 plates may designate the places. No knives, forks, or spoons or candlesticks may be used, and bill of costs may be attached.

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| Scale of points, | Inexpensiveness, | 40 |
| | Perfection of arrangement | 20 |
| | Color Harmony | 20 |
| | Proportion | 20 |

Fruit and flowers need not be raised by exhibitor.

The report of Rules Committee contains these interesting items.

For the purposes of this show, An exhibitor who sells habitually for profit, shall be considered a commercial grower, but one who sells occasionally to partially cover the expenses of the garden, is an amateur. An exhibitor, therefor, may be classed as an amateur in certain classes, while in others he enters the commercial group.

Entries for the show shall be made in advance, and entry cards secured from the secretary not later than Friday May 18. The management reserves the right to reject any and all entries received after the date named.

Exhibitors shall supply their own containers, as indicated in the schedule.

All cut flowers exhibited shall become the property of the management, and will be sold at Auction on Wednesday.

The premium committee has already secured some prizes, and will report more fully very soon.

Co-operation of the American Iris Society has been solicited.

As soon as completed, the schedule will be printed, and can then be secured at the Secretary's.

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| The Seasons in a Flower Garden | Louise Shelton | \$1.50 |
| Practical Landscape Gardening | Robert Girdland | \$2.50 |
| Garden Guide for Amateurs | A. T. De la Mare | \$1.50 |

(Edited & Published at 438-448 W 37th St. N.Y.)

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| The Blossom Circle of the Year in Southern Gardens | Julia Lester Dillow | \$2.50 |
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Mrs. McCorkle suggests that the Club should subscribe to a few monthly magazines to be passed around.

Mrs. Dome gave an account of a Flower or Rose Show which she had attended in New York City. One of the most beautiful of the model gardens was on a large scale with modest color scheme. \$7500.00 was distributed in prizes to five of these. A successful new yellow rose was described, quite larger deep yellow.

A miniature garden 2 by 3 feet had a plaster house. - The President appointed Mrs. Duncan to obtain a license for the Saturday flower sales after this subject had been brought up and discussed.

Some jonquils were exhibited and a ribbon was awarded for a single immense bloom.

Mrs. Ed Clark then gave a demonstration in the garden of the hostess on the planting of various seeds, bulbs, and young plants. Several kinds of soil were shown and described.

L. B. Healy, rec. sec.

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April 13th, 4th meeting.

The Garden Club held its 4th meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Johnston on Saturday April 13th at 3 o'clock.

No business was transacted the meeting being devoted to the lecture of Mrs. Francis King of Alma Michigan. Her subject was "Variety in Garden Clubs".

Mrs. King is well known throughout the country as a great authority on gardens and garden matters, and her talk besides being delightfully entertaining was full of valuable suggestions. A large and appreciative audience was present - among the number being members from garden clubs of other towns.

After being introduced in a graceful manner by the President Mrs. Lawwill, the speaker of the afternoon by a few remarks placed herself in touch with her hearers and then proceeded with her address. Brief points are as follows: -

Intelligent and constructive criticism from the visitor to the garden is of much value as is also the frank exchange of opinions among those who are both interested and informed.

The next best means of stimulating interest is the garden club, first organized for mutual help and later becoming a factor rather important in the community. The first garden club was started in Philadelphia only ten years ago and is still a leader in garden matters.

It is not advisable to offer too much entertainment in the form of lectures.

All members should be workers in one capacity or another. All should themselves be gardeners.

Free discussions should be encouraged, one of

the early meetings being devoted to an exchange of personal experiences.

The visiting of gardens for the study of design, arrangement of plants, and color schemes should be an important feature. The making of photographs, sketches and color studies was suggested.

The speaker recommended the systematic study of some good book such as "Landscape Design", by Prof. Hubbard and Miss Kimble, of Harvard.

Spring catalogues and catalogues devoted to special flowers, all from the best nurseries deserve particular attention and one meeting might be given up to a consideration of these. Suggestions and criticism should be sent to the publishers.

Great stress was laid on the importance of being able to distinguish the different varieties of plants from each other. The speaker stated that no real progress was possible unless we could name the particular iris, peony, phlox, etc., under observation.

A club might devote itself to the culture of one particular flower and send representatives to famous gardens and shows specializing in that flower.

The small garden deserves special consideration. Philadelphia has a "Small Garden" Club.

Each club should do what it can to promote interest in flowers, trees, etc., in its own locality. Asking outsiders to exhibit at shows is an important means of accomplishing this. It should also encourage the formation of similar clubs.

Garden shows should have divisions devoted to fruits and vegetables both quality and arrangement being considered in the award of prizes. Classification should be carefully worked out and competition should be entered into by large numbers.

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Shrubs, new and old varieties were dwelt upon as being an important feature of the garden. In the spring they are valuable for their blossoms and in the fall their fruit and foliage make them almost as attractive. They should have a special place in exhibits. Some new and highly valued varieties are the following: -

Viburnum Karlesii (Farr's Nurseries)

Cerochorda Wilsonii and Geraldeii

Spiraea Arbuta, Vecheii, and Henrici

Viburnum Ridi de fern.

The speaker does not care for Spiraea Van Houttei.

A horticultural garden is about to be established perhaps in Washington. The National Fine Arts Commission should be supported in its decision on this question.

After the formal address many questions were asked and in answering these various subjects were touched upon by the speaker.

She considers the present quarantine laws against certain plants and bulbs as unjust and a cause of distress to enthusiastic gardeners. It was stated that after three years no daffodils shall be admitted for instance.

The disfigurement of the landscape by the use of the large advertising signs was deplored. Garden clubs acting with automobile clubs should make an effort to correct this.

Women's Clubs, have only in the last year seriously interested themselves in gardening matters.

The advantages of membership in national horticultural organizations was explained. The Women's National Fern and Garden Association

Mrs. King, the Speaker

The meeting of the Lexington Garden Club was held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Marius Johnstone. An especially large attendance, including members of the Garden clubs of neighboring cities and other guests, enjoyed the afternoon, which was devoted to the visit of Mrs. Francis E. King of Alma, Mich.

The president of the Garden club, Mrs. W. C. Lawwill, happily introduced Mrs. King by calling attention to the fact that she requires no introduction, being nationally known as one of the great authorities on gardens and garden affairs, as well as the organizer and for long the president of the woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. King's charming personality and expressed sympathy with the interests of this section of the country enhanced the scholarly and concise style of her formal address on the subject of "Variety in Garden Clubs."

She spoke especially of the constructive value of the intelligently critical visitor to the garden, recommending, as the next best tonic, the Garden Club, which, usually organized from need of mutual help, finally becomes an altruistic and civic power. She told of the Garden Club of Philadelphia, organized only ten years ago, as the pioneer, and still the model and adviser for other clubs. Further general guides and specific hints for garden clubs as a whole, and also for individual members, made her address extremely valuable to the Lexington club and its guests; and her charming patience under question won the hearts of her hearers individually.

Among the points touched on informally were; the injustice of the present Plant Quarantine and Exclusion laws which bid fair to despoil our gardens of many valuable beauties; the sad disfigurement of natural landscape through the promiscuous use of advertising signs; and the comparative national value of the postman's load of Garden Catalogs as against his load of Radical Propaganda. The advantages of membership in national horticultural organizations was made clear, and the wonderful value of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association was explained, whose aims through its monthly bulletins to members, are not only to supply farm and garden information especially, but to bring together town and country by better marketing methods, and to encourage and dignity of labor on the land.

In spite of the inclement weather, the gardens of members of the club were well represented, and the club ribbon was awarded to a collection of spring blossoms from the garden of Mrs. Kerr, to a specimen bloom of Daffodil Olympia also exhibited by Mrs. Kerr, to a bunch of Daffodil Emperor shown by Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer, an artistic arrangement of daffodils by Mrs. Johnstone, and an example of Iris Pumilla grown by Mrs. Dorne.

through its monthly bulletin to members not only supplies farm and garden information but strives to bring together town and country by improved methods of marketing and endeavour to emphasize the dignity of work on the land
Award of ribbons.

To Mrs. Kerr 1 ribbon for specimen bloom Daffodil Olympia and 1 ribbon for a collection of spring blossoms.

To Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer 1 ribbon for a bunch of Emperor Daffodils.

To Mrs. Marius Johnstone 1 ribbon for artistic arrangement of daffodils

To Mrs. Dorne 1 ribbon for specimen Iris Pumilla.

L. B. Healy, sec. sec.

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April 27th 5th meeting

The Garden Club held its 5th meeting, at 9 o'clock on Friday April 27th with Mrs. J. R. Morton.

Mrs. Lawwill was in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$678.⁰².

To date Saturday sales have netted \$51.84.

Mrs. Baily stated that the amount realized at her sale was \$2.38. Mr. Jas. Keller contributed some beautiful sweet-peas and invited the members of the Garden Club to visit his green houses. Other florists contributed bulbs etc.

The Nicholasville Club holds flower sales in Lexington on Wednesday days thus interfering with our own sales perhaps. No action will be taken.

Mrs. Lawwill stated that Mrs. King had sent a list of desirable books. There are about three dozen on the shelves of Public Library, all very much in demand. The Garden Club might add some to this number or have a shelf of its own.

The subject of membership in the Garden Club of America was discussed. Mrs. Geo. Flournoy, President of the Paduca Garden Club and herself a member at large of the National Association was present - and enthusiastically urged this step. The motion to join the Garden Club of America was carried. No garden club in Kentucky is a member of that organization. The Garden Club of Cincinnati and the Garden Club of Sewickley Pa. will be asked to sponsor our club. An initiation fee of \$50.⁰⁰ will be required and an annual fee of \$2.⁰⁰ for each member. Each will receive a copy of the bulletin which is issued every two months, and will

be permitted to visit beautiful gardens when traveling. There are also other advantages less important.

Mr. Haggin stated that Professors Carol Sax, F. Y. McFarland, & F. Paul Anderson, all of the University of Kentucky have generously offered their services for the Flower show which will be held on the 29th of May.

It was stated that Prof. McFarland would conduct an excursion to Natural Bridge May 26th. Those wishing to go will inform him.

The program followed, consisting of interesting experiences of various members.

Ribbons were awarded as follows: -

Mrs. Graham Kerr,

1 ribbon for a specimen bloom of Plain wavened Giant Narcissus

Mrs. Ed Clark

1 ribbon for specimen bloom of Lady Godiva Narcissus

" " " collection of hyacinths.

Mrs. W. P. Averett

1 ribbon for Will Scarlet Narcissus

" " " collection of pink tulips.

Mrs. Morton

1 ribbon for Blue Bells

Mrs. Duncan

1 ribbon for Narcissus Poeticus

Mrs. Herndon

1 ribbon for collection of narcissus

Mrs. Morton finds that if climbing roses are trimmed as soon as they finish blooming they cease to be attractive.

Mrs. Herndon - Red oriental poppies moved in December with the entire root lived. They had been planted in the spring.

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Mrs. Simpson - Oriental poppies taken up in August - root cut into finger lengths and each piece, planted upright - made successful plants.

Mrs. Sharp - Zinnia seed (Ruspe) sown and thinned out but not transplanted were very successful

Mrs. Duncan - Bulbs planted last fall bloomed very successfully

Mrs. Haggin - King Albert jonquils have deteriorated. No doubt they need transplanting.

Mrs. Dorne - The original bulb deteriorates after 3 years being crowded by side bulbs. These latter should be removed replanted and nursed. In time they will produce flowers as large as the original bulb - this applies to tulips jonquils etc. It is better to buy smaller bulbs. The flowers should be cut early for the benefit of the plant.

Mrs. Averett planted several hundred tulip bulbs placing under each a piece of potato with rat poison to kill moles. All disappeared. Possibly field mice passing through mole runs, or possibly squirrels ate them. Some bulbs planted in February will bloom the same season.

Mrs. Dorne - Bulbs neglected for a year or so will grow when planted. Dahlias like rich ground. (Stout's Books)

Mrs. Lawwill - Bulbs may be forced. (See House & Garden Magazine)

Mrs. Van Meter - Shasta daisies grow in the form of a ring. Should be separated and replanted.

Mrs. Kerr - Cut roses all summer. Of 87 hybrid teas lost 3. Trimmed down to half size in fall, covered with three inches of straw and manure a little of which was left during entire summer, watered well worked occasionally. Sprayed 3 or 4 times during season with "slug shot" also "Black Leaf 40". They were planted in May.

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Mrs. Haggis' "Wild Flower" committee: Mrs. McCorple
(treas.) Miss Francis Jewell (pub. chr.) Miss Chenault (chr.
Junior League) Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Coleman.

The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Henry Duncan
Friday May 4th when the Darwin Tulips should
be at their best.

L. B. Healy, rec. sec.

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May 4th - 6th meeting

The Garden Club held its 6th meeting at 4 o'clock on Friday May 4th the special object being to enjoy the splendid Darwin Tulips which were in full bloom in the garden of the hostess Mrs. Duncan.

The members assembled in a corner of the lovely garden. Mrs. Lawwill presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were not read.

It was stated that the bill for printing schedules entry blanks, cards, stickers etc would amount to \$74.⁰⁰.

Schedules will be given to members free of charge. Others will pay 10¢ to 25¢ the price to be settled at a later meeting.

If the Auditorium is decided upon for the Flower Show the expenses for labor and lighting will of necessity be heavy.

The admission fee (\$25 or \$50) was discussed but not settled.

There are to be loan exhibits of art features - flower pictures, objects of wrought iron etc. of which Miss Fowler has kindly agreed to take charge.

There will also be an exhibit of garden accessories in the care of Mrs. Harbison.

The Bradley Bros. of Georgetown have asked to exhibit colored photographs.

Merchants have donated liberally for prizes.

The Iris Society will provide cards for the show.

Publicity is to be secured through newspapers, placards in windows of street cars, hotels, Country Club etc. Mrs. Bullock being in charge. Cards will also be displayed in windows in surrounding towns.

The Garden Club may at any time have a small exhibit in the Lexington Library.

Ribbons were awarded as follows:-

Mrs. Averett

1 ribbon for a collection of tulips,

1 " " a specimen tulip,

1 " " lilies of the valley

Mrs. Colmore

1 ribbon for breeder tulips.

" " " artistic arrangement of tulips

Mrs. Dorne

1 ribbon for Parrot Tulips

" " " Iris Germania

Mrs. Kerr

1 ribbon for specimen Anemone St. Bridgid

Mrs. Clark

1 ribbon for narcissus

" " " spirea

" " " collection of varieties

Mrs. Stöfer

1 ribbon for hardy candy tuft.

The program consisted of an interesting paper on "The History of the Tulip" by Mrs. Sarah Melann Colmore.

Extracts are as follows: -

The name probably comes from the Persian "tulibau" or turban.

A native of Oriental countries, of Siberia Asia Minor China & Japan - naturalized in Mediterranean countries of Europe. May have been derived from *Tulipa Gesneriana* though origin is obscure.

The first Tulip seeds planted by Europeans were sent or brought to Vienna in 1554 by Busbequius the Austrian Ambassador to Turkey. They spread rapidly through Europe.

One of the earliest enthusiasts was Clusius by whom they were propagated on a large scale. The first appearance of his species in 1591 created much interest in Holland. After the theft of some of his earliest plants propagation in Holland proceeded rapidly.

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The production of new varieties became a craze throughout the Netherlands culminating in the celebrated "tulipomania" in 1634. They became objects of speculation until \$5200.00 was paid for a single bulb. Government interference became necessary following the financial ruin of many families.

After the craze subsided production of varieties continued on a normal basis and Holland is still the center of the bulb growing industry of the world.

The tulip was next introduced into England where it reigned supreme until the 18th century.

Tulips are readily grown from seed and when they first flower (after 7 years cultivation) are of one color, self colored. By careful selection after the growing of hundreds of such "breeder" tulips over a period of years variations are observed & new colors & varieties are produced. Some of the "breeders" are self colored, eg. brown, purple, scarlet or rose throughout while others have yellow at the base. This latter is a striking characteristic. These latter are discarded & pure colors retained.

Superior tulips and other bulbs have been produced in the State of Washington and from this source the American market may come to be supplied.

The tulip may be grown in any soil but thrives best in light sandy soil. They like moisture but thorough drainage is necessary. Even though the soil has been previously worked it must be made perfectly loose when the bulb is planted. Cow manure is the best fertilizer. Place them 4 inches deep & 6 inches apart. They should be in by the middle of September.

The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Averett next week when the Flower Show will be the chief subject for discussion.

L. B. Healy, rec. sec.

May 11th 7th meeting

The Garden Club held its 7th meeting at 4 o'clock on Friday, May 11th with Mrs. G. P. Averett

Mrs. Lawwill presided.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

It was decided to hold the Flower Show in the Ball Room of the Phoenix Hotel in place of the Auditorium. The price of admission will be 25 cts. The schedules are to be sold at 10 cts. the copy.

Mrs. Dome read the Rules for the Flower Show.

She also gave directions for handling peonies in the most successful way for the purpose of exhibit. All but the largest bud must be removed from each stem. After sun-down slip a bag over each bloom when just beginning to open in order to prevent any moisture from touching it.

In the case of irises see that no portion of the blossom touches any object.

Mrs. Kerr spoke of clearing for roses and cutting them. But one bloom is left on each stalk, or stem. The flowers must be cut before sunrise.

Ribbons were awarded as follows:-

Mrs. E. Moore

1 ribbon for Lilies of the Valley

Mrs. Bosworth

1 ribbon for artistic arrangement of Lilies of the Valley and Hardy maiden hair fern

Mrs. E. Moore

1 ribbon for cottage tulips - Inglescombe, yellow
" " " tulips Pride of Holland, red

Mrs. Averett

1 ribbon for Darwin Tulips.

The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Dome.

Louise B. Healy sec.

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May 25th, 8th meeting

The Garden Club met at "Iris Place" May 25th at 4 o'clock.

The President, Mrs. Lawwill was in the chair. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

The treasurer stated that there was on hand the sum of \$771.07. Dues have been paid by 47 members.

Mrs. Duncan, chairman of the Saturday flower sale committee reported that \$55.⁰⁰ had so far been received. This included the amount obtained at Mrs. Bailey's special sale.

It was stated that the time for entries in the flower show would be extended to 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning because of the general delay. Entries will be handled under the rules of the Iris Society. Exhibitors to furnish their own containers.

Miss Robinson was asked to appoint three judges for table decorations.

There are to be twelve judges in all.

Numerous questions concerning rules of the Flower Show were asked and answered.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas, chairman of committee on decorations asked that all who could do so would furnish green material peonies, iris, blooming shrubs etc. for this purpose.

It was announced that the Hotel would serve tea sandwiches, ice cream etc. in the private dining room if desired.

The desirability of having some music was discussed, and Mrs. Duncan was appointed to consider the matter.

Those contracting bills for the Flower Show were requested to have them made out in their own name. After they are properly approved by the person making them they should be forwarded to the treasurer for payment.

The excursion to Natural Bridge was announced for May 26th.

Attention was called to a field meeting to be held with Mrs. Garret some time in June.

Mrs. Bullock of the publicity committee reported that the Flower Show had been advertised in all of the surrounding towns excepting Winchester.

It was stated that some of the florists would send flowers but did not care to make entries their material being scarce.

Entrance fee for all including club members shall be 25 cts.

Number of entries last year reached 300.

The following ribbons were awarded to

Mrs. Mason

1 ribbon for Japanese Poppies

Mrs. Herndon

1 ribbon for Peonies Rubra officinalis

1 " " Iris White Knight

1 " " Iris

Miss Elizabeth Chenault

1 ribbon for yellow lilies (Hemerocallis)

Miss Van Melier

1 ribbon for Columbine

" " " rose Cecile Bruner

Mrs. Averett

1 ribbon for yellow rose (Harrison)

Mrs. Kerr

1 ribbon for columbine

1 " " pinks

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Miss Hume

1 ribbon for Iris

" " " Iris

Mrs. Elmore

1 ribbon for Iris

Mrs. Jackson

1 ribbon for —

The meeting adjourned to enjoy Mrs. Domes wonderful Irises.

Mrs. Mason invited all to see her peonies later in the afternoon.

The next meeting was announced for Friday June 1st to be held with Miss Helma & Mrs. Lewis.

L. B. Healy, rec. sec.

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June 1st, 9 meeting

The Garden Club met at the lovely country place of Mrs. Ben Hardin Selin on June 1st at 4 o'clock.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Lawwill and the vice president Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Chas. Moore presided.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were accepted as read.

There was no report on the state of the treasury. The results of the Flower Show formed the chief topic of interest.

Mrs. Dome read the secretary's report in which she stated that the total number of entry cards issued was 505; 88 of which fell in the iris section. Total number of exhibitors registering was 47 - 23 Garden Club members, 24 non-members.

Actual number of exhibits was not known.

There were non-competitive exhibitors from Frankfurt, Paris, Nicholasville & Georgetown. Also exhibits from Hiller Meyer Nurseries and from the Simms farm.

Miss Clay, treasurer for the Flower Show stated that the gate receipts amounted to \$252.⁰⁰, 1010 persons having visited the Show.

Mrs. Batts, chairman of the premium committee explained that some time would be required to distribute the prizes.

Mrs. Brooker suggested that a note of thanks be sent to several of the florists, especially Michler Bros. & Keller for the loan of palms, also to Brower & Co., Brent and the Phoenix Hotel management for their interest and assistance.

A motion was made and carried to have the corresponding secretary send a note of appreciation to each individual or company who had contributed to

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the success of the Flower Show either by loans or by gifts and that this assistance should also be acknowledged through the newspapers. It was also suggested to send a note of thanks to exhibitors from other towns.

On a motion made by Mrs. Botts a rising vote of thanks was given to all the chairman & committees connected with the Flower Show. It was through their untiring efforts which had insured the success of the enterprise.

At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served after which all went out to enjoy the beautiful garden of the hostesses.

Ribbons were awarded as follows:-

Mrs. Hemdon
1 ribbon for gaillardias
Mrs. Averett
1 ribbon for roses
" " iris

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Show

A later report of expenses for Flower Show May 29th
Total expenses not including prizes \$130.33
Door receipts (at 25 cts) amounted to \$252.50 - 1010 persons
having been admitted

Entire income including sale of flowers after show \$301.35
After all expenses were paid several dollars remained.
(First Flower Show held May 22nd 1922
Receipts about \$110.22)

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June 15th, 10th meeting
The Garden Club held a meeting on the 15th of June at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Leslie Combs.

Mrs. Lawwill called the meeting to order. The minutes were accepted as read.

The treasurer stated that there was on hand the sum of \$1085.37.

Actual expenses of the Flower Show came \$130.83, not including prizes.

Gross income from the Flower Show amounted to \$301.35.

Many members generously paid out of their own pockets some of the bills incurred.

It was suggested by Mrs. Haggin that the Garden Club should recognize by a substantial gift of money the kindness of some of the members of the Botanical & Horticultural Departments of the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Lawwill mentioned \$100.00 as a suitable sum.

Mrs. Clark's motion to present Prof. McFarland with \$100.00 to be used for the development of the Botanical Garden recently begun was carried.

Mrs. Duncan stated that \$170.00 had been collected from the flower sales. It was decided to discontinue these until the fall but orders will be taken.

The committee in charge of the planting of trees on the Richmond Road reported that these had been replanted where they failed to grow.

The program consisted of a paper by Miss Grace Snodgrass, on the "Japanese Arrangement of Flowers". There follow some extracts from her talk.

The arrangement of flowers is looked upon as a science by the Japanese. There are courses of study on

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the subject for which diplomas are given at the end of certain prescribed periods.

This art has also a strong religious element.

They observe Nature and try to follow her as closely as possible in their arrangements.

Flower festivals are frequent - the cherry and chrysanthemum blossoms being most cherished.

A beautiful festival which took place on the banks of a stream was described. This was in "cherry blossom time" and myriads of the white petals were seen floating on the water.

The Tokio chrysanthemum show is famous. Fairy stories are evoked in connection with their flower festivals.

Japanese homes are bare. Art objects are placed in an alcove arranged for the purpose - a curtain being hung behind. In front and at a certain distance is placed a cushion - a seat of honor for guests. The art object - which may be a flower arrangement - is observed piece meal or in sections.

Flowers have symbols as in other countries. The lotus bud represents the house of 100 Buddhas. The pine is used to indicate long life, etc. etc.

Grains are never used because they constitute a food. A flower arrangement may mean much more than words can express.

The development from flower to fruit represents the passage of the soul.

Two important rules must always be followed. First the arrangement must simulate the natural growth and in the second place it must represent the eternal Δ earth, man, heaven.

The flowers are placed one at a time - step arrangement. It is either male or female in type - left, male

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right female.

Flowers must be placed upright or in the position in which they grow. Vines hang from the receptacles in which they are placed. Always the numbers are uneven - earth-man-heaven being symbolized.

A flower is added more for outline than for mass of color.

Red flowers are not used except to typify fire or a funeral.

Feathers may be employed in decorative arrangements.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served out in the lawn where the entire program also took place and the members visited the gardens of the hostess which was very handsome.

Mrs. Haggan invited the Club for the next meeting. Ribbons were awarded as follows.

Mrs. Averett

- 1 ribbon for *Gypsophilia paniculata*
- " " " Japanese Iris

Mrs. Elmore

- 1 ribbon for *Gypsophilia annual*
- " " " *Coropsis*
- " " " artistic arrangement

Mrs. Clark

- 1 ribbon for delphinium
- " " " hardy carnations

Mrs. Herndon

- 1 ribbon for sauntering bells
- " " " lilies
- " " " hardy sweet peas

Mrs. Duncan

- 1 ribbon for Rose Hiawatha, 1 ribbon for shrub.

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September 14th, 11th meeting

The Garden Club held a most interesting meeting on Friday September 14th with Mrs Colmore & Miss Chenault at their home on Ashland Avenue.

After an interval of rest for the summer much business had accumulated which was promptly disposed of by the President Mrs. Lawwill.

The recording secretary being absent there were no minutes read.

A letter from Prof. McFarland was read by the secretary expressing his appreciation of the gift of \$100.00 donated by the Club for his use in the Botanical Garden at the State University. The hope was expressed that we might make a future contribution for his use in collecting wild flowers. But no action was taken.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$846.89 on hand and she was instructed to send out due bills to all delinquent members.

There was much discussion as to whether the Saturday morning flower sales should be continued as the receipts had been small lately, but as Prof. McFarland had kindly offered to donate some of his dahlia blossoms Mrs. Potts moved that the sales continue for a while. It was also moved that the annual fall sale of plants be held Wednesday Sept. 19 at Gratz Park with Mrs. Bullock in charge.

* Both motions were carried.

After the business session Mr. Thomas Clayton gave a delightful lecture on bulbs and the effect they produce with other planting.

The next meeting will be held at the State

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University September 28th

Ribbons were awarded to the following members.

Mrs. Harrison

1 ribbon for asters

Mrs. Clark

1 ribbon for cosmos

" " " petunias

Mrs. Henderson

1 ribbon for cosmos

" " " lunaria

Mrs. Slofer

1 ribbon for blue salvia

" " " dahlias

Mrs. Elmore

1 ribbon for gladioli

" " " scabiosa

Mrs. Averett

1 ribbon for geraniums

Mrs. Van Meter

1 ribbon for anemones

" " " roses

Mrs. Dorne

1 ribbon for erinum.

Help was asked for the planting this fall at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for the beautifying of these grounds and upon a motion made by Mrs. Slofer \$300.⁰⁰ was donated for that purpose.

It was also voted to continue the planting at Lincoln School and to assist Prof. McFarland and other dahlia growers in a Dahlia Show to be held the first week in October, the President to appoint a committee from the Garden Club to cooperate with them.

L. B. Healy, cor. sec.

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September 28th, 12th meeting

In response to an invitation from Prof. McFarland and Dean Jewell, the Garden Club met in the "Little Theatre" at the University, September 28th at 30'clock.

Mrs. Lawwill presided.

The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

It was stated that notices concerning dues had been sent to delinquent members.

It had been agreed that the members or at least a committee of the Garden Club would render any assistance which might be needed in case Prof. McFarland and the other dahlia growers in this locality should hold a fall exhibit. Although there are quite a number who specialize in the growing of this flower, for various seasons, no action was taken.

It was stated that 50 members had paid dues. The treasurer also reported that when the check for \$300.⁰⁰ has been sent to the Tuberculosis Sanitarium there will remain in the treasury \$540.⁹⁹

The special sale held by Mrs. Bullock netted something over \$9.⁰⁰. Many were glad of the opportunity to buy plants.

The President urged all who could possibly do so to make an exhibit at the flower show to be held on the following day by the Garden Club of Paris. Mrs. William Carter will be one of the judges.

In place of a regular meeting the members decided to have a picnic at Colk Lick Falls on October 12th. Those expecting to go will assemble at Ashland at 11 o'clock, each automobile group

taking their own lunch.

The program which followed the business meeting consisted of a most interesting report by Miss Mabelle Van Meter and Mrs. Colmore on the National Flower Show recently held at Rochester N. Y.

Notes from Miss Van Meter's report on gladioli

The exhibition was strictly professional.

There were of course a great number of classes and all of the classes were full.

A large number of seedlings and in several cases only one bulb existed of the blossom shown.

The named varieties seemed endless and the same might be said of the unnamed.

The varieties taking prizes in "arrangements" were almost invariably the more common ones such as America, Marshall Foch & Halley a beautiful pink but by no means rare also Mrs. Francis King the variety which Mrs. Colmore has in quantity.

Schwaben pale yellow combined with Herald a pure mauve won a prize.

Among the violet and mauve "Louise" is the handsomest. The outer edges are light in color then a handsome mauve with violet markings \$5.00 a bulb.

Purple Glory is another.

Herald a pure mauve is a great favorite with the trade.

Captain Bognlon - lavender with dark purple - light in tone - very beautiful.

Mrs. Frank & Peters lavender, violet.

Among the pink gladioli some of the rarer and more expensive ones are.

Evelyn Tutland - pink with red markings.

Prince of Wales - apricot pink large and very beautiful.

Pink Perfection.

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Clara - very large, delicate pink with beautiful darker markings.

Panama.

King Tut, salmon pink, yellow + rose markings.

Jenny Lind - small pink primuleus, much admired.

Gladdie Boy - a primuleus - formed an arrangement that received a prize.

Among whites are the following:

Vaughn's White, White Lady, Mary Pickford, Marie Kunderd.

Tiffany, a splendid white with ruby markings;

Victoria very handsome cream white.

Yellow Measure was the handsomest yellow, \$5.00

Oblique (D) first-prize

Orange Queen, very beautiful.

Flora

Among the Primuleus are,

Alice Tiplady, Mira,

Liberty - mahogany rich brown red

Liebesfeuer is the best red according to the trade (common).

Crimson Glow is a handsome dark red.

Frank J. Symmes - ruffled pinkish red in two tones.

Dunbar exhibited his new Scarlet Grounder which measures 5 inches across

Tables were covered with white, a uniform glass vase was used, specimens were 2 ft apart.

Mrs. Elmore described some flower arrangements for table decorations which she admired very much.

A special flower holder was used. Primuleus and gypsophyllum were effectively combined.

These were tied with gauze ribbon.

At the corners of the table were corsage bouquets of rose buds.

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and gypsophilum tied with narrow ribbon.

Ribbons were awarded to the following members.

Mrs. Elmore

1 ribbon for cosmos

Mrs. Averett

1 ribbon for hetiotrope

" " " begonias

" " " snowberry

" " " roses

" " " size of collection

At the close of the meeting the members visited the Botanical Gardens of the University of Kentucky. Here Professor McFarland had more than 30 varieties of splendid dahlias in bloom. These were enjoyed by the visitors while listening to the Professor's talk on the growing of this plant.

L. B. Healy cor. sec.

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November 2nd, 13th meeting

The Garden Club held a meeting with Mrs. W. P. Thomas, November 2nd at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawwill was in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. As some of the members have young daughters who would be interested in the Club the President suggested that a by-law be considered to admit them under special provisions.

For the gift of \$300.00 for the improvement of the grounds of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium the Club received a note of appreciation from the physician in charge.

Mrs. Healy made a report on the Plant Quarantine Laws which were studied in order to give the Club fuller information on the subject.

It was learned that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had called a conference on this subject - the meeting to take place at Washington May 15-16, 1922.

Representatives of the most important florists & horticultural associations were present as well as representatives of these interests in some of the foreign countries. Previous to this meeting and in preparation for it all florists, nursery men etc. had been provided with a ballot on which to express themselves for or against the Plant Quarantine Laws. The result proved that at least 75% were in favor of these laws.

The conference seemed most satisfactory to all concerned. Two important proposals were made to Secretary Wallace to which he agreed and which have since been carried out. One was the testing of the legality of the Law and the other was an addition to the Board of two men who would represent the

horticultural interests of the country.

This arrangement would seem to insure satisfaction.

Mrs. Clinton Harbison asked for assistance in planting Lincoln School grounds. Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Dome & Mrs. Kemdon form a standing committee for this work. The Club might contribute from its own surplus of plants & shrubs.

Miss Robinson suggested that the Club consider the purchase of a piece of ground near the River where wild flowers might be planted and where we might develop a beautiful spot of our own for the enjoyment of the members and their friends. This was followed by a lively discussion.

A motion empowering the President to appoint a committee of not less than five members to look into this matter was carried.

The following nominating committee was appointed by the President:—Mrs. Robinson, chair man, Miss Clay, Mrs. Bullock & Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Dome exhibited the bronze medal which Mr. Dome had received from the Iris Society for his exhibit at the Flower Show.

The program consisted of a very interesting discussion by the members on the subject of "House Plants".

There was an unusually fine collection of flowers and ribbons were awarded to the following members.

Mrs. Averett

- 1 ribbon for collection of button chrysanthemums
- " " " " " pompon "
- " " " " " old fashioned large flowering chry.
- " " " chrysanthemum Petite Louise
- " " " dahlia seedling

Mrs. Elmore

1 ribbon for roses Red Radiance
" " " cosmos Double Pink
" " " snapdragon
" " " pansies
" " " nasturtiums
" " " collection of blossoms.

Mrs. Herndon

1 ribbon for artistic arrangement.

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November 16th, 14th, meeting

The Garden Club of Lexington held its annual meeting with Miss Mary Robinson November 16th at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawwill presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted after one correction had been made.

The treasurer presented a detailed report of the expenditures for the year which was accepted, the balance in the treasury at this time amounting to \$561.09.

On a corresponding date in 1922 the Club had a balance of \$818.66.

Dues for 1923 had been received from 52 members. There was no report from the program committee, Mrs. Dome being absent.

Mrs. Forman who had expected to keep a record of the time of bloom of various plants in different localities in and about Lexington was unable to carry out the plan but Mrs. Carter has gathered much data on this subject.

There was no report from Mrs. McCorkle, chairman of the committee on Garden Literature nor from Mrs. Bush of the committee on Transportation.

Mrs. Haggis, chairman of the "Wild Flower" committee submitted no report. It was decided that this group should be held over if it would consent to serve again.

The Planting Committee with Mrs. Bullock as chairman was asked to continue. Mrs. Bullock reported that of the 171 trees planted in the grass plots on the Richmond Road about 1/4 had failed. She further stated that to replant the 44 trees and

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provide them with wire guards would cost \$129.85. This estimate was submitted by Mr. Tacker.

After much discussion and numerous suggestions the motion was carried that the Garden Club should complete this undertaking as a monument to itself. Mrs. Bullock and her committee (Mrs. Norton Miss Clay and Mrs. Healy) were directed to reinspect the plots in order to decide on the smallest number of trees required and were empowered to have the planting done according to their final judgment.

Mrs. Thomas as chairman of a hostess committee and Mrs. Healy as publicity member had no reports.

Miss Chenault's report stated that flowers had been sent to bereaved members.

Mrs. Duncan's report indicated that \$169.⁰⁰ had been derived from the flower sales. This did not include the amount from the two special sales held by Mrs. Baily and Mrs. Bullock respectively.

The report of Mrs. Ed Clark chairman of the Ribbon Committee was received with enthusiasm.

Altogether 98 ribbons had been awarded. Nineteen of these were for flowering bulbs, 40 for perennials and hardy blossoms, 22 for annuals, 5 for shrubs, 6 for arrangement and 5 for size of collection.

Mrs. Averett received 24 ribbons, Mrs. Elmore 20, Mrs. Herndon 13, Mrs. Clark 11, Mrs. Kerr 6, Miss Van Meter 4, Mrs. Dome 4, Mrs. Duncan 3, Mrs. Stofen 3, Mrs. Hume 2, and the following received 1 each: Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Killenmeyer, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. N. L. Bosworth and Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Averett is therefore entitled to the first prize and Mrs. Elmore to the second prize.

On Mr. Clark's motion these shall amount to \$7.00 & \$3.00 respectively.

Mrs. Clay's motion to consult the winners as to how these sums shall be used was carried.

Last year's prize money was spent in one case for bulbs and in the other for a subscription to "The Garden Magazine."

The subject of Junior Membership was discussed. The membership fee might be placed at \$1.00 (annual). (It was moved by Mrs. Morton that the Junior Membership become a part of this Club the age limit to be determined later and that this correction be incorporated in the minutes.)

The President then submitted a report touching on all of the various activities and closed by thanking the members for their kindly cooperation.

On Mrs. Clay's motion Mrs. Lawwill was given a rising vote of thanks for her interest in the Club and her untiring efforts to make the year's work a success.

Miss Mary Robinson, chairman of the nominating committee presented the following list of officers for the ensuing year and these names were accepted.

President - Mrs. W. R. Thomas
 1st Vice President - Mrs. W. C. Lawwill
 2nd " " Mrs. Waller Bullock
 Recording Secretary - Mrs. D. J. Kealy
 Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. Chas. Moore
 Treasurer - Miss Isabella Clay
 Assistant Treasurer - Miss Mabel Van Meter
 Auditor - Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore

On taking the chair the new President, in a graceful speech expressed her appreciation of the honor conferred upon her and asked the members for their support and cooperation during the ensuing year.

At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served the hostess being assisted by Miss Nannie Baur Dicklake.

Close of 1923

L. B. Healy rec. sec.

Nov 16 New Officers Elected 1923

Mrs. W. R. Thomas is the new president of the Garden Club having been elected Friday afternoon at the meeting of the club held with Miss Mary Robinson as the hostess at her home on East Main street.

The other officers chosen are: First vice president Mrs. Wilson Lawwill; second vice president, Mrs. Waller Bullock, Jr.; treasurer, Miss Isabel Clay; assistant treasurer, Miss Maybelle VanMeter; recording secretary, Mrs. D. J. Healy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Moore; auditor, Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore.

This was the annual business meeting of the club and the last session of the year. Mrs. Lawwill, the retiring president, was in the chair, several important matters of business were discussed and reports of chairmen of committees given, showing a successful and interesting year. Two of the committees were continued, one in charge of the planting on Richmond Road, Mrs. Waller Bullock, Jr., chairman and the committee on wild flowers, chairman Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin. A by-law was voted to be added to the constitution admitting junior members. In the report of the ribbon committee, Mrs. W. P. Averett had won twenty-four ribbons and Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore twenty in the displays of flowers during the season. They were awarded first and second prizes.

Mrs. Lawwill and Mrs. Thomas made graceful speeches as retiring and new presidents.

After the meeting there was a de-

lightful social hour with the hostess and hot chocolate and cakes were served. Miss Robinson was assisted in entertaining by Miss Nannie Bain Didlake.

Loose Item(s)

Some of the most important contributions of the Garden Club from the date of its organization March 4th 1916 to the close of 1923

- (a) Planting grounds of Lincoln School 1916 and 1917
- (b) Sales of flowers for Red Cross Benefit 1917
- (c) Sales of vegetables " " " 1917
- (d) Saturday morning flower sales established Mch. 1918 for Red Cross Benefit
- (e) The sum of \$30.00 spent for garden kits to send to France.
- (f) Saturday sales were continued in 1919 to raise money for local projects.
The sum of \$35.00 was given to the Baby Milk Supply Ass. More than \$150.00 was given to the Public Schools to establish rest-rooms for frail children (pupils)
- (g) The sum of \$500.00 was spent for planting trees on the Richmond Boulevard, March 1922.
- (h) The sum of \$20.00 was given to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for planting shrubs and trees, Mch 1922.
- (i) The sum of \$50.00 was given to Lincoln School for planting shrubs - trees, November 1922.
- (j) The sum of \$100.00 was given to Prof. McFarland for the Botanical Garden at the University of Ky. June 1923.
- (k) The sum of \$300.00 was given to the Tuberculosis Sanatorium for planting September 1923

During this period 1916 to 1923 inclusive two very successful flower shows were held. City planting and beautifying was promoted in various ways.

Very fine lectures were delivered before this body by Dr. Wherry, Mrs King, and Mr. Gustav

Presidents - Secretaries

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| 1916 Mrs. Paul Justice | Miss Mary Robinson |
| 1917 Mrs. J. R. Morton | Miss Martha Hume |
| 1918 Mrs. H. L. Carter | Miss Martha Hume |
| 1919 Mrs. Jas. A. Todd | Mrs. Chas. W. Moore |
| 1920 Mrs. Howard McCorke | Mrs. Chas. W. Moore |
| 1921 Mrs. Walter Bullock | Mrs. G. W. Sharpe |
| 1922 Mrs. W. C. Lawwill | Mrs. Norton Sharpe |
| 1923 Mrs. W. C. Lawwill | Mrs. D. J. Healy |
| 1924 Mrs. W. R. Thomas | Mrs. D. J. Healy |
| 1925 - Mrs. W. R. Thomas | Mrs. D. J. Healy |
| 1926 Mrs. David Brewitt | Mrs. Clinton Harbison |

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Garden Week Plans and Interesting

Mich 7 Address *1924*
 Plans for Garden Week, April 20
 to 26 were discussed at the meeting
 of the Lexington Garden Club, held
 Friday afternoon with Mrs. Waller
 Bullock at her home on Market
 street.

2nd meeting
 Mrs. W. R. Thomas, the president,
 was in the chair, and after the busi-
 ness session gave a short talk, em-
 phasizing what will be the work of
 the club for National Garden Week.
 The members were all asked to
 plant trees and to influence other
 people to plant trees; also to make
 an effort to beautify their own sur-
 roundings and to ask neighbors and
 other friends to do the same. The
 endorsement of the President of the
 United States for garden week was
 read and, that more than twelve
 governors of states have already en-
 dorsed the idea, was mentioned.

Mrs. Joseph Garrett gave an ad-
 dress, the subject being "The Arnold
 Arboretum." This wonderful place
 is just outside of Boston, Mass.,

where she has recently visited, and
 Mrs. Garrett spoke eloquently of its
 purpose, extent and beauty, the
 largest collection of trees and
 shrubs in the United States. The
 grounds were laid out by Olmstead
 and the planning and planting of
 the trees were all the work of one
 man, Charles Sprague Sargent. One
 hundred thousand dollars to estab-
 lish and maintain the arboretum
 was the gift of Mr. Arnold to spread
 the knowledge of trees and shrubs.
 It was started in 1872 and there are
 two hundred and twenty acres of
 rolling ground which had been be-
 queathed to Harvard University.
 There is a library of 30,000 volumes
 besides several laboratories. At the
 close of her address Mrs. Garrett
 suggested that the club take up
 some definite study. A ribbon was
 awarded to Mrs. Garrett for a clus-

ter of pussy willows raised at her
 place in the country, and two rib-
 bons to Mrs. Bullock for window
 planting of hyacinths and for a
 sprig of forsythia, or golden bell,
 which she had brought in from out-
 side two weeks before and it had
 come fully into bloom.

Mich National Garden Week 1924

What is that? Well, the Garden
 Magazine began it. "The idea was
 born of a desire to be of service in
 arousing active interest in all that
 the garden means. It was felt
 that in this time of worldwide un-
 rest something was needed to stabil-
 ize conditions. We believed that
 nothing would be more helpful than
 to turn to gardening—that the
 nation as a whole might find the joy
 and peace and steadiness of purpose
 that are surely to be found in a
 garden—in sharing with the Al-
 mighty the miracle of producing a
 blossom from mere earth and seeds.
 In this way was National Garden
 week born. To arouse the entire
 nation to the value and timeliness
 of the idea we asked the co-operation
 of the General Federation of Wom-
 en's Clubs.

"When our entire nation, Presi-
 dent, governors, bankers, lawyers,
 boards of trade and chambers of
 commerce, fraternal organizations
 and business firms, as well as more
 than ten thousand women's and
 garden clubs were actively interest-
 ed in Garden week, we realized that
 this country of ours was forging

steadily ahead along lines of home
 making, civic beautifying and com-
 munity well-being. National Garden
 week has afforded one of the most
 inspiring phases of the present day
 —a leading nation of the world work
 to make life better and more beau-
 tiful."

Not yet a year old, this idea has
 become a lusty infant, and now as
 the time of its first birthday ap-
 proaches, plans are in the making
 all over the country, for a festival
 which shall really celebrate the
 joyous occasion. Not an arranged
 entertainment to awake the admir-
 ation of a pleasure seeking audience,
 but a pleasure giving, pleasure find-
 ing week, of planning and planting,
 changing the unsightly "befores"
 into the comely "afters" to the hap-
 piness of our homes and the glory
 of our community. That is what
 National Garden week is in part,
 and as we each get to think about it
 we will see for ourselves what a
 tremendous lot more it is and is
 going to be to use each and individ-
 ually.

National Garden week begins
 April 20.

GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON

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Valuable Paper at Garden Club

The Garden club has decided to undertake the planting of trees and shrubs in the grounds of the Orphan Asylum on West Short street for the special work of the club during National Garden Week, April 20 to 26. This was the report made by Mrs. Gilbert Bailey, chairman of the National Garden Week committee, at the regular meeting of the club Friday afternoon. The attractive home of Mrs. John C. Lewis on Second street was the place of the meeting and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, the president, was in the choir.

The sum of \$50 was voted to be used for the purchase of the plants and shrubs for this special work.

The report was also made that Mrs. George C. Webb, will do some planting of shrubs and roses at the Bryan Station Spring Memorial hall and will donate the rose bushes; also the Lexington Chapter U. D. C. will plant two trees at the Jefferson Davis school.

The ministers of Lexington will be asked to call attention to the date and purpose in their churches on April 20 and four minutes speeches will be made at the picture shows previous to National Garden Week. The men's clubs have promised to cooperate in the spirit of the national movement for planting and beautifying environments.

Mrs. Thomas told of a letter from the governor of Kentucky adding his name to the list of fourteen governors of states who have endorsed the National Garden Week plan. Flower seeds will be presented by Mrs. Thomas to the Old Ladies Home and she requested each member to give seeds, plants or flowers, where they will be most appreciated. Mrs. Clinton Harbism read extracts from the Garden magazine of what other clubs are planning. Two ribbons were awarded Mrs. Waller Bullock, Jr., for hyacinth blooms from window boxes and for a new bloming narcissus. The chief detail of the program was a talk on "Border Arrangement and Desirable Annuals from Seed" given by Mr. Charles Michler who said:

"In the arrangement of borders for annuals and other plants, there are many ways of placing. For borders along a drive or walk it is well to conform to the contour of the drive or walk, and where the stretch is long, ample width should be given; in most cases not to exceed four or five feet. When placed in front of shrubbery groupings, we have the advantage of a back-ground for the bright colors of many of our annuals.

"Some of the ideal places for an attractive border arrangement are in front of a rose-trellis, along a trellis fence or by the side of an arbor or next to a pergola where an inviting seat causes one to pause and admire Summer beauty. It is the contents of a border more than outline which attracts attention. Annuals make fine fillers between early flowering perennials, as borders to perennial plantings and as cover crops for Spring bulbs, in which case care should be taken not to use deep or coarse rooted plants. Even the vegetable garden can be made attractive outlined with a flower border placed on either side of a central walk, having grass walks or a border of turf between walks and bed.

"Whenever possible late Fall working of the borders, incorporating a liberal dressing of barnyard manure, allowing the action of the winter freezing to pulverize the and is half the battle in making a soil, will give the plants a fine start, seed bed to start annuals. And right here, I wish to state that, with few exceptions, most annuals are best so started; making sturdier plants, also avoiding drying out and stunting, as so often happens in boxes.

"In the varieties following, I will endeavor to give newer types worth while, and those of the older varieties which are good, but that are being forgotten. These first given to do readily admit of transplanting and should, therefore, be planted where they are to remain and flower.

"Baby's Breath, in pink and white, sow every two or three weeks, from Mid-April on for succession. Nemesis, in shades of yellow, pink, red and many blendings of these colors, and the old-fashioned Baby-Blue-Eyes, make neat edging to the borders, as also the California Poppies. Two edging for beds and borders, not easily transplanted, are Allysum and Mignonette.

"We must not forget that charming old favorite, in exquisite shades of pink, white, red, lemon and rose, Drummond Phlox, and Scabiosa, or

mourning bride, in sombre colorings, or in the soft pastel shades.

"In blue flowers, we have many, of which the best are: Ageratum, Love-in-a-Mist, Torenia, Anchusa, Cynoglossum, Corn Flowers, Browallia and the Blue Lace flower, which does best not transplanted, and thinned out to stand about one foot apart.

"The yellow flowers are numerous, and only those not well known have been numerated. The Tulip Poppy, fine for cutting and with a long flowering season, should be planted where it is to bloom, and thinned to 12 inches apart, lasting to near the end of the season; then there is that old stand-by, the Marigold or Calendula. Some of the newer varieties are unusually handsome, flowering as late as November. The recent introduction of annual calliopsis, growing ten or twelve inches high, and blooming all summer, is an acquisition.

"For filling in between a new shrubbery border, nothing excels in its color, the annual miniature sunflower. The tall giant snapdragon, planted in your border, will be found to be almost rust and insect proof, and flowers all summer. The Dahlia flowered Zumas, where space admits, are handsome for cutting purposes, and, though not so free-flowering as the other types, the colors are exquisite.

"Cosmos have been wonderfully improved of late, especially in the early types, we have a double and a crested form, the coloring of which is charming, and the lasting qualities are all that could be desired. Do not plant cosmos seed until sometime in May for best results. Clarkia is another old-time introduction and should be more generally grown than it now is. The blossoms remind one of the old-fashioned crape myrtle, and stand well when cut.

"For pretty foliage to use as greens for cut flowers, the Allegheny vine, or Adlumia, is most easily grown. It is strictly biennial. The first year the plants give a wonderful supply of maiden-hair-like foliage, the second year it grows into a medium sized vine, blossoms and dies.

"A good practice for spacing plants, not easily transplanted, is to put three or four seeds at intervals the desired distance apart, later thinning to one and two plants."

Meeting of Garden Club / 24

Mrs. Lewis Bosworth was host for a most interesting meeting of the Garden club of Lexington Friday afternoon at her home on south Ashland avenue. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill presided most gracefully.

Mrs. Lyman Chalkley, who recently returned from New York, spoke interestingly of the national flower show held there late in March, of the new motor to Lexington Monday from Louisville where the princess spoke Friday and Saturday.

She will speak in the ball room of the Lafayette hotel Monday night at 8:15 o'clock on "The Fascisti and Their Leader."

The committee which has made the arrangements for the speaking is composed of Mrs. Clarence LeBus, chairman; Mrs. William V. Judson, varieties of roses and sweet peas and of the W. H. Moeller garden that won the \$3,000 gold cup.

Mr. Charles Michler gave a most comprehensive talk on "Foundation and Border Planting of Shrubs."

Ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Sterling Coke for a collection of daffodils, and to Mrs. Lewis Bosworth for specimen daffodils. Mrs. W. P. Averett won a ribbon for a collection of spring blossoms.

EXPERT TALK ON SHRUBBERY GIVEN BEFORE LEXINGTON GARDEN CLUB

Charles Michler Describes Grouping for Artistic Effect and Advises as to Maintenance.

The following talk on "The Desirable Grouping of Shrubbery, Its Care and Maintenance," was given before the Lexington Garden Club recently by Charles Michler, landscape and horticulture specialist:

"To often the arrangement used in foundation planting is made so heavy as to obscure any desirable or striking

architectural feature that the home may have.

"This is brought about often in the use of quick growing plants intended for an immediate effect which soon outgrow their space and not properly pruned give a wild or unkept effect where refinement is desired.

"Many times in trying to get away from what a neighbor may have on either side of a home or wishing to have something different the planter with a limited knowledge will secure plants altogether unsuited for the place and purpose.

"Since the many recent introductions and all the good old types a great variety in planting can be had some of the older shrubs for grouping or planting near the house, besides Spirea, barberry, hydrangea and golden-bell, are flowering almond in pink and white dwarf Zentzias, St. Johns-nart, pearl bush, Coral berry and Kerria.

New Shrubs

"Among the many varieties of shrubs for planting near the house of more recent introduction are the arbutus shrub, beauty fruits quince-

berry in many forms, from procumbent types only 12 inches in height to those which attain a height of six or eight feet, bush honeysuckles dwarf mockorange, low growing privets and many others.

"In grouping about the foundation of a home the aim should be in most cases, to fill out bare angles, soften sharp corners and to relieve long straight lines or to bring out certain architectural features.

"For grouping in the border the aim and desire is to make the yard or home have privacy to shut out unsightly views. Make a pleasing vista or to make a secluded spot with shade, a seat and quietness.

"Sometimes a well placed tree, a specimen shrub or evergreen will hold the interest and give accent to the yard.

"The more ornate the architecture the simpler and more refined the setting should be.

"Often in planting for screen or along a division line there are many native plants to use either for foliage flower or fruit effect. Some, of course, can be used only in larger yards and others make fine individual specimens.

"These are the better known red-bud dogwood, sassafras, sourwood, service-berry, Carolina buckthorne, Coralberry, strawberry bush, black-haw, sumac, wild Crabapple, spice bush, and witch-hazel, tho there are several more.

Care of Shrubbery

"In the care of shrubbery it is necessary to prune out dead or weak growth being careful not to destroy the natural outlines of the plant.

"Lilacs and dogwood need very little if any pruning except in rare cases.

"The other spring flowering shrubs should be pruned as soon after their flowering season is over as is possible not delaying past midsummer as new growth must be made for the next year's bloom.

"Plants flowering late in the summer such as hydrangea, althia and butterfly bush are best trimmed back during their dormant period, that is before growth starts in the spring.

"All evergreens can be sheared at any time it may be necessary to keep them in compact growth or well shaped, except the pines, spruces and firs which are best pruned, where it is necessary in May or June, care being taken not to be too severe with these varieties.

"Never use lime or put lime in on evergreen planting, except in rare cases.

"Evergreens do not require lime in the soil to any greater extent than that which is naturally in our soil."

RULES FOR EXHIBITING FLOWERS

April 4th

1924

7 Class for single specimen

8 Bunch of one species to consist of six or more blooms, or stalks of bloom, with the exception of Peonies, Gladiolus, Foxgloves, Dahlias, Japanese Irises, and Roses when three or more will constitute a bunch.

9 Roses

- A. Bedding -- tea, hybrid tea, and hybrid perpetuals
- B. Climbers
- C. Polyanthas

10 Artistic arrangement, to be shown in exhibitor's container

11 Corsage bouquets

12 A bunch containing a variety of blossoms consisting of annuals, perennials, or both with only one of each color of a kind.

Number of species to count fifty
Quality of bloom to count fifty

13 Flowering shrubs

14 Special classes

- A. Blossoms shown out of season
- B. Blossoms grown in the house
- C. Wild Flowers

15 When possible attach name to specimen

16 All flowers to be shown must be presented fifteen minutes before the hour set for the meeting.

17 Only the Ribbon Committee can be in the room while flowers are being judged.

The Flower Sale Committee will greatly appreciate any flowers brought to be sold on Saturday morning.

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6th meet
May 2

Garden Club Meeting Friday 27

An exquisite display of flowers delighted the members of the Garden Club at the meeting Friday, held with Mrs. Edward Clark at her home on Ashland avenue. Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill presided, and splendid reports were made from all the committees of arrangements for the observance of Garden Week. This is the special season for jonquils, daffodils and narcissuses, and a wealth of these blossoms were in the display.

Ribbons were awarded, five to Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore; five to Mrs. Edward Clark; four to Mrs. W. P. Averett; four to Mrs. Graham Kerr; two to Mrs. J. R. Norton; two to Mrs. Sterling Coke, and one each to Mrs. Marius Johnston, Mrs. Waller Herndon, and Mrs. Waller Bullock.

The meeting closed with a walk in the beautiful garden of the hostess.

Garden Club Meeting at Woodburn

The day and place were ideal for the meeting of the Garden club of Lexington held Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. A. Alexander at Woodburn, her beautiful country place in Woodford county.

There were about fifty members of the club and other guests present and after all were assembled they enjoyed a walk through the lovely gardens of Woodburn where the lilacs were in bloom, and a visit to the Woodburn conservatories.

The formal meeting of the club was held in the music room and the president, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, was in the chair.

After the business session Mrs. Thomas told of the splendid meeting she had attended held by the Allegheny Garden club at Sewickley, Pa., during her visit there. Mrs. David Prewitt read extracts from a description of the magnificent flower show held at Cleveland, Ohio. The address of the afternoon was beautifully given by Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway and subject was "Gladia." She sketched the history of the gladiolus, told of the best methods of cultivation and the pleasure the bloom affords the owner of a flower garden.

In the exquisite flower display ribbons were awarded: four to Mrs. W. P. Averett; two to Mrs. Edward Clark; one to Mrs. Samuel Stofer and one to Mrs. William L. Carter.

The afternoon closed with a charming social hour with Mrs. Alexander and delicious refreshments were served. The home was

decorated with a wealth of flowers.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. P. Averett Friday.

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May 9
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Meeting With Mrs. Averett

The Garden club held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Averett at her home on Ashland avenue. Mrs. W. R. Thomas presided and plans were discussed for the flower show, the date of which is May 31 at the Woodland auditorium.

The third lecture of the series was given by Mr. Charles Michler. His subject was "Perennial Borders."

In observance of National Music Week the club invited Mrs. William Sweeny to give a group of songs. She was most gracious and lovely, singing garden songs appropriate to the event.

There was a beautiful exhibit of May flowers and numerous ribbons awarded.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Minor Simpson.

A walk in the pretty gardens of Mrs. Averett was one of the pleasures for those present at the meeting Friday.

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Mrs. Oliver Tells of Virginia
May 16 Garden Show *1924*
The Garden club held the regular meeting Friday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Minor Simpson, on Fourth street, Mrs. W. R. Thomas presiding.

Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Pittsburg, Pa., was a guest of the club for the afternoon, and told delightfully of her visit to Richmond Va., last month as a delegate to the National Garden Show.

She described the beauty and dignity of these old colonial homes and gardens on the James river. Many of them one hundred years old, where box, both trimmed and untrimmed was so successfully used for landscape effect. Her charming talk, left one wondering, if after all, this mad rush of the modern gardeners for all the new varieties and specimens of plants, was worthwhile, as compared with these old established gardens, that go on year after year as things of beauty, with only moderate care.

All the Garden members are enthusiastic about "Our Flower Show" to be held at the auditorium, May 30. The schedules for exhibits are just off the press, and anyone showing flowers, and wishing one of these bulletins, may get one by applying to Mrs. W. O. Bullock, on Market street.

On Friday the Garden club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Dorne, at her home on the Versailles pike, to see her display of iris, which by then, should be in full bloom.
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June 6
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June 6
Meeting of Garden Club *10 h*
The acres of peonies, now in full bloom, at the Hillenmeyer nursery were inspected by members of the garden club, Friday afternoon, at a special meeting of the club held with Mrs. Walter Hillenmeyer.

Because of the short notice with which the meeting was called no business was transacted. An unusual number of beautiful blossoms, however, were brought for competition. A rare rose, the "Irish Fire Flame," was exhibited by Mrs. Minor Simpson. Mrs. Graham Kerr was awarded six ribbons Mrs. Walter Herndon, nine ribbons, and Mrs. Minor Simpson, one ribbon.

After the meeting the members adjourned to inspect the flowers and were presented with large armfuls of peonies by Mr. Hillenmeyer for their flower show yesterday.

Waller Herndon 1 ribbon

June 13

11 meet

1924

June 13
Garden Club Meeting *11 meet*

The Lexington Garden Club held a delightful meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Elmore and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, at Mrs. Kavanaugh's home on south Ashland avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas presided and suggested that the club adopt a flower and concentrate upon its development. Results of the recent flower show were discussed, and votes of appreciation were given the chairman of the various departments and committees. Mrs. Clinton Harbison asked that shrubs and plants be given for beautifying the grounds of the public health camp and Mrs. Jere R. Morton and Mrs. Thomas offered

several varieties. Mrs. Samuel Stofer read an interesting article, "Evolution of the Garden."

Ribbons were awarded as follows: Mrs. Waller Herndon, six; Mrs. Ed Clark, two, and one each to Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Samuel Stofer, Mrs. Mary McClintock Hayden, Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Elmore.

June 20
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Garden Club Entertained at Airdrie
Mrs. William E. Simms entertained the Garden club of Lexington Friday afternoon with one of the loveliest meetings in the history of the club.

The guests were received at Airdrie, the beautiful country place of Mr. and Mrs. Simms in Woodford county.

After all the guests had been greeted in the home of the hostess she led them by grassy lanes, bordered with shrubs and forest trees to a shady spot on the lawn where seats had been placed for the formal session. Mrs. W. R. Thomas, the president, was in the chair and the chief business was the report from the flower show given by the club the last of May. The reports were most satisfactory and the club had received many letters and messages of congratulation and appreciation.

Miss Maybelle Van Meter read a brief paper on the subject of "Roses." Afterwards all had the opportunity to see the lovely garden of Airdrie, where at every turn there are charming surprises of bloom and arrangement with long vistas ending in rose-covered bowers. The rose garden is one of the crowning points of the whole place in which entire beds are devoted to the single varieties. The landscape gardening of Airdrie is also one of its chief beauties. After seeing the gardens and wandering also through the beautiful house the guests were again assembled on the lawn where delicious refreshments were served.

A large number of the members of the club and other guests were present.

Sept-26
14th meet

Sept Interesting Program 19th

The members of the Lexington Garden Club, who accepted the invitation of Mrs. James Duncan Bell to be her guests at the Bourbon Country club on Thursday afternoon, were delightfully entertained with an interesting program.

The members of the Bourbon County Garden Club assisted in entertaining and the rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, making a special display of dahlias. After a short business session, Mrs. Brinsh Meinertz read a paper on "European Gardens," and Mrs. Amos Turney, Jr., read a humorous poem entitled "Italian Gardens." Mrs. Edward Pritchard sang a group of appropriate songs and responded with several encores. Mrs. W. R. Thomas, president of the Lexington Garden Club, spoke of her appreciation of the lovely courtesy, and Mrs. Bell closed the program with an original poem, setting forth her reasons for not entertaining in her own home, saying that her own garden was in a sad state at the present time. Dainty refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

Miss Robinson Tells of Foreign Gardens

A talk on the subject of the gardens of Italy and France by Miss Mary Robinson, who has recently returned from her travels in Europe, delighted the members of the Garden club of Lexington at the meeting held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Spencer Brooker on Ashland avenue.

Among the gardens mentioned and described so interestingly and vividly by Miss Robinson were "La Mortala" in Italy in which the founder of the garden, Sir Thomas

Hanbury is buried. Twenty acres in area, it is arranged in extensive terraces reaching down to the Mediterranean Sea. Each terrace has a fountain with waters flowing to the next and there is also a pergola on each terrace with everywhere the most gorgeous flowers.

At the Cap Martin garden the wide stone wall covered with handsome geraniums in red and pink bloom are most striking. The exotics garden at Monte Carlo, with the cactus family represented largely, makes a brilliant picture.

On the outskirts of Florence the garden of the Queen of Roumania is situated and there cyprus trees are so trained as to make great arches fifteen feet high. In this garden are four sunken pools with water lilies, vases and statuary. The Royal gardens in Florence are said to contain the most beautiful fountain in the world. There are many others nearly as beautiful, the speaker said, and she had cards to show to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas presided and Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill read a letter saying the Lexington Garden club had been admitted to membership in the Garden club of America, one of the most important happenings in the history of the local club. The committee on planting trees and shrubs at the children's fresh air camp, reported that the planting will cost fifty dollars. Invitations were read which had been sent the club from the garden clubs of Harrison county and Bourbon county.

The club decided to hold a plant sale Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock in the lobby of the Ben Ali theater.

There was a beautiful display of flowers from the garden of the members and ribbons were awarded as follows:

Six to Mrs. W. P. Averett, six to Mrs. Waller Herndon, three to Mrs. Henry T. Duncan, one to Mrs. W. R. Thomas.

A committee was appointed to take some of the flowers displayed to the flower show held at Paris Saturday afternoon.

A large number were present for the interesting meeting.

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Oct-10
15 meet

Garden Club Meeting at Belair

The regular meeting of the Garden club of Lexington was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Combs as the hostess at Belair, her lovely home in the country.

The weather was perfect for the country trip and there was a very large number of members and guests present, appreciating the meeting as one of the most beautiful events in the history of the club.

The house was decorated with a great quantity of garden blossoms,

among them new varieties of double and single cosmos.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas presided for the short business session which consisted chiefly of a discussion of a membership in the Garden Club of America.

Mrs. Edward Clark gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject of "Bulbs." As this is the season for planting many varieties of bulbs this expert, practical advice was well timed as Mrs. Clark has in her garden probably the largest number of bulbs of any in Lexington. She gave a long list of the different varieties of Jonquills, narcissuses, and daffodils, describing their appearance and differentiation. Darwin tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs were also mentioned.

In the contest display of flowers by the members, which was unusually bright and beautiful, ribbons were awarded as follows: Five, to Mrs. Waller Herndon; four, to Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore; three, to Miss Daisy Hume; three, to Mrs. Edward Clark; two, to Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill; one each to Mrs. Leslie Combs, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. Edward McDonald, Mrs. Samuel Stofer, Miss Maybelle Van Meter.

A most enjoyable detail of the afternoon was the walk in the exquisite garden of Belair where the cosmos are blooming in a riot of beauty.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Oct 31 26

16 meet.

Oct * * * 31 - 29
Meeting of Garden Club

"Spring and Fall Planting of Perennials" was the subject of the interesting and valuable talk given by Mr. T. B. Claxton, for the Garden club of Lexington at the meeting held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, at her home on Ashland avenue. He also told of the various methods for propagating plants and shrubs and answered questions of a practical nature from his great store of knowledge of these subjects.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas presided and, as the club has become a member of the Garden Club of America, two representatives have been invited to the meeting and luncheon, November 12, in New York to discuss the policies of the National association. Mrs. Gilbert Bailey, chairman of the department of arts of the Woman's club, read the resolutions passed the week previous at the meeting of her department in regard to forest conservation and these were adopted by the Garden club:

"Whereas the general assembly of 1924 passes a valuable forestry law and provided an appropriation of funds for the protection of the forests of Kentucky,

"Therefore Be it resolved that the Woman's club of central Kentucky expresses its hearty appreciation of this action of the general assembly and asks the cooperation of all women's organizations in this state to build up a strong public sentiment in favor of the preservation of our forests, and the scientific restoration of the cut-over lands."

Methods of ridding the landscape of signs were discussed and Mrs. Spencer Brooker read an article telling of the results accomplished in Florida. The club decided to promulgate the idea of planting climbing roses wherever advertising signs have stood.

There was a beautiful display of chrysanthemums and ribbons were awarded as follows; Six to Mrs. W. P. Averett; three to Mrs. Waller Herndon; two to Mrs. Kavanaugh; one to Mrs. W. R. Thomas.

Nov 14
17 meet-

Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club of Lexington, met Friday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Marius Johnston, on the Bryan Station pike. Mrs. W. R. Thomas, the president, read a report of the year's work, which was followed by the annual report of the treasurer, the chairmen of the Saturday morning flower sales, and the chairmen of the ribbon committee.

Mrs. Waller Herndon was awarded the first club prize of \$7, with 41 ribbons to her credit. Mrs. W. P. Averitt, was awarded the second prize of \$3, with 31 ribbons for the year. All reports indicated a very satisfactory and successful year.

The program consisted of several talks by members who had seen lovely flowers on trips from which they had recently returned. Mrs. Minor Simpson described the wonderful rose gardens she saw in Washington; Mrs. W. C. Lawwill spoke of some beautiful tea and other hardy roses which she had seen in Philadelphia, some of which were nearly five feet tall, and Mrs. Ed Clark gave a splendid description of the magnificent wild flowers which she saw in Mt. Ranier Park and Yellowstone Park during the summer.

The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. W. C. Lawwill presented the report of the nominating committee, which suggested reelection of the officers of the past year, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, president; Mrs. W. C. Lawwill, first vice president; Mrs. Waller Bullock, Jr., second vice president; Miss Isabel Clay, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Healy, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Moore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sarah McCann Elmore, auditor. The club confirmed the elections.

This was the last meeting for the season.





