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# SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

## *President's Message*



H. D. PREGNALL

DEAR MEMBERS,

As we approach another season, I hope that each and every one of you enjoyed the summer and are all set for the coming season.

This year I am pleased to announce that the annual meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society will be held in Charleston on November 20th at the Mills Hyatt House in conjunction with the Coastal Carolina Camellia Show sponsored by and held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

We are very pleased that Son Hackney has accepted our invitation to present the program. As everyone knows, Son is one of the leading Camellia authorities in the Country. I am sure his program will be excellent and remembered by all.

As this is my last meeting as President I wish to thank all of the officers, directors and members for their cooperation and assistance.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you in Charleston and hope that a number of our neighboring states will be represented also.

Best Wishes for a perfect 1971-1972 season.

Sincerely,

H. D. PREGNALL.

# NORTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

## *President's Message*



J. K. BLANCHARD

DEAR MEMBERS:

Our fall meeting, to be held in Wilson, N. C. on November 6th, will close out my year as President of our Society. I would like to express my appreciation to everyone for the wonderful cooperation given me during the past year.

This year we emphasized the holding of Fall Shows and the people in Wilson, N. C. responded wonderfully and they are putting on a show in connection with our Fall Meeting. Lets make every effort to go to Wilson and give them the support they deserve.

Our membership has grown very well recently but there is no reason why we shouldn't have twice as many members as we have now.

We hope we don't have a repetition of the cold damage that we experienced last year.

I am looking forward to seeing you in Wilson on November 6th and 7th.

Sincerely,

J. K. BLANCHARD.

# VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

## *President's Message*



DR. ANNE LEE

We are beginning a new Camellia season and I have been entrusted with the presidency of the Virginia Camellia Society. Whether this is a vote of confidence or another strike for Women's Lib, I do not know. In either case I will do my best.

The most important task seems to create enough interest to bring all our members into active participation. We want to see all our members at the meetings and the shows. Many of our members just belong. Our ranks have been decimated by death and illness. We have lost some of our most knowledgeable Camellia lovers.

We are now fortunate in prolonging our Camellia season since the advent of gibberelic acid. We added a new dimension to Camellia growing. We now enjoy blooms during the fall months without a greenhouse or any great deal of added effort. The process of gibbing is a simple one and can be easily shown to anybody that grows Camellias. So why not indoctrinate a few friends and entice them to join the Virginia Camellia Society. We will devote our first fall meeting September 9, 1971 to the topic of gibberelic acid, its interesting history and its practical application in Camellia culture.

We are planning a fall show November 20th-21st and our spring show is scheduled for March 25th and 26th, 1972.

I hope you will all help to make this a successful and enjoyable season for the Virginia Camellia Society.

Sincerely,

DR. ANNE LEE.



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THE MILLS HYATT HOUSE

# *South Carolina Camellia Society* *Annual Fall Meeting*

November 20, 1971

The annual Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society will be held at the Mills Hyatt House on Meeting and Queen streets, Charleston, S. C. in conjunction with the Coastal Carolina Camellia Society Fall Show.

The sit down dutch luncheon will be served at twelve noon at the cost of \$4.00 per person. Please make reservations with checks by November 13, 1971 to H. D. Pregnall, 1356 Emory Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29407.

Following the luncheon, officers and directors for the coming year will be elected and reports from the various committees heard.

We are very pleased to have Mr. Son Hackney of Charlotte, N. C. as our speaker and know that he will present a very informative program.

The Coastal Carolina Camellia Society will stage their Fall Show in conjunction with the S. C. Camellia Society and the American Camellia Society following the luncheon at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 34 Broad Street, just two blocks from the Mills Hyatt House.

All out of town guests and exhibitors are invited to a drop in from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. at the German Friendly Society Hall, 29 Chalmers Street, just one block from the show.

Attend this gala event and open the 1971-72 camellia season by attending

your societies Fall luncheon meeting. You will meet all your friends there.

Please mail your checks (\$4.00 per person) to H. D. Pregnall, 1356 Emory Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29407 by November 13.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

## **Coastal Carolina Camellia Society Fall Show**

The Coastal Carolina Camellia Society in conjunction with the S. C. Camellia Society and the American Camellia Society will present their annual Fall show on November 20 and 21, 1971. This show will be sponsored and hosted by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Charleston at 34 Broad Street.

Admission as always is free and everyone is invited to attend and exhibit.

This year the Coastal Carolina Camellia Society is extremely proud to have the S. C. Camellia Society hold its annual meeting in Charleston, this should be one of our finest shows.

Anyone desiring information concerning the show may contact Mrs. Duncan King, 749 Fort Sumter Dr., Charleston, S. C. 29407.

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# Outstanding Flowers

By STUART WATSON  
Albany, Ga.

Last fall I was tied up in court for weeks to such an extent it was absolutely impossible to give my plants the attention they deserved. I did get them in the house just ahead of the first freeze, but I didn't find time to wash the roof to let adequate light in until February. For this reason, I had no blooms of show quality all year and attended the shows I was able to make as a spectator who got a great deal of pleasure from the beauty generated by others. I did learn one thing, though. Camellias must have adequate light to bloom properly.

The first show I attended was on October 31 in Macon. Son Hackney had to be in Chicago that Sunday morning, but he got up early in Charlotte, drove the hundreds of miles to Macon in time to judge the show, left immediately after the show, drove back to Charlotte, and left for Chicago the next morning. That is really loving camellias and camellia people. There are very few camellia people as knowledgeable and dedicated as old Son. He and I served together, and it was a pleasure to work with one so knowledgeable.

'Marguerite Sears' has not yet begun to show off as I believe it is capable of doing. In Macon Josh Wilkes had a 'Marguerite Sears' with a distinct picotee edge which I thought most attractive. The judges did not

choose this as the most outstanding commercial bloom in the show, but for me it was the most interesting bloom, commercial or amateur.

And speaking of outstanding exhibitors during the year, Tom and Dot Evans from Aiken, South Carolina, were consistently on top of the heap. In Orlando they won a silver service, a silver chafing dish, and seven other pieces of silver with best in the show, best white, best collection of three, and best of most everything else. Then the next week they came up to Tallahassee and, though F. N. Bush beat them out for best in show with as fine a 'Variegated Tomorrow' as you ever laid your eyes on, ten out of 19 blooms on the table of honor were theirs, including second best bloom. Tom and Dot deserve to win. Tom was telling me in Atlanta that Dot does most of the work and deserves most of the credit because he has to go to work at 7:30 in the morning and so is unable to devote more than an hour to an hour and a half a day to the camellias except on weekends. Such attention combines with their knowledge and makes them my top choices for those I most envied this year.

Those who compete around the circuit should be glad Dr. Walter Homeyer of Macon doesn't get to too many shows because he would be real competition. He had a 'Variegated

Rosea Superba' in Macon with perfect variegation. For years I have admired the strains he manages to procure for his collection. He has the best variegated 'Tomorrows' and 'Nuccios,' and the quality of his plants is such it is a pleasure to go into his greenhouses even when the blooming season has passed. I think he gives his plants an awful lot of attention and scientific know how just like the plants of Tom and Dot Evans receive.

In Macon, 'William Forest Bray Variegated' was magnificent. It is a very large formal, dark red with beautiful variegation, and will certainly be noticed when it gets enough distribution to appear in more shows.

'Mary Agnes Patin' is one of my favorites. Like 'Marguerite Sears,' it is highly variable, and all the forms its throws are good. Jack Teague of Columbia, South Carolina, won second in Macon with this variety. Don't ever let a fellow judge talk you into penalizing either of these varieties as not being true to form. They'll both do everything.

The only other two blooms I want to mention in Macon were 'Grand Prix' and 'Charlie Bettes.' 'Grand Prix' is big. There is no doubt about that, and I like blooms as big as you can get them. (I would say as big as the seat of Mark Cannon's britches, but when I said that last year he asked me for a royalty so I'm not even going to mention his name.) Anyway, despite its huge size, 'Grand Prix' somehow manages to leave me cold though a similar bloom I saw for the first time this year, 'Pirate's Gold,' is out of this world. I don't know why one

flower of this type would leave me as cold as 'Grand Prix' does and another have me panting to get a scion, but that's the way it is. Fran Mathis wore a 'Pirate's Gold' to the meeting of the Middle Georgia Society in Perry, and Josh Wilkes had blooms of this variety in his exhibits in Tallahassee and Macon. I did my best to buy a plant this year, but was unable to find one. Josh had better hold me one next fall or he'll be off my list.

Now as to 'Charlie Bettes,' I don't believe there is a finer white. McCoach from Atlanta had a 'Charlie Bettes' in his winning collection in Macon which honestly may have won the show if it had been entered as a single bloom. It was as fine a white as you've ever seen, and 'Charlie Bettes' is frequently just that good.

Orlando really knows how to put on a show. The silver they gave their winners was the finest I've seen anywhere. The hospitality was wonderful. Bill Mathis was the program at the banquet following the show and was riding everybody pretty hard when Joe Pryon really topped him. In the middle of Bill's talk, while he was giving someone a hard time, Joe interrupted to ask if there was any significance in the picture mounted on the wall back of Bill. Everyone burst into laughter because the picture was of a tremendous black Angus bull. Bill was "full of bull" that night, but it was a most humorous talk that kept his audience rolling in the aisles from beginning to end. It was a camellia talk in which camellias were mentioned only in passing, but I've never heard a finer camellia pro-

gram. Even if Joe hadn't come up with his show stopper, that would have been one of the most enjoyable camellia programs I have ever heard.

In Orlando, Josh Wilkes had two 'Spring Fevers' which measured 7½ and 8 inches. This variety will get bigger than your imagination, but it will hardly hold up long enough to get to a show. If you are going to cut a 'Spring Fever' for your wife to enjoy, be sure to run full speed from the greenhouse to the house so she'll get to see it before it's gone. While it's fresh, it can't be beat, but it doesn't stay fresh long.

A little earlier I mentioned the Bush bloom that won in Tallahassee. He likewise won the show held in connection with the fall meeting in Wilmington, N. C., with a bloom labeled

'Helene Carlin' which was a lot like 'Mathotiana Supreme,' and many thought it had been mislabeled, as it may have. I am not really familiar with 'Helene Carlin,' and the bloom did look a lot like a 'Mathotiana Supreme.' Nevertheless, mislabeled or not, the Bushes had done their usual job of growing better blooms than other people. The bloom was certainly a credit to the show. In my opinion it was no mistake to give them the best bloom award even though I did not personally vote for it. No matter what it was labeled, it was one of the best I saw all season.

Another outstanding bloom at Wilmington was a 'Gus Menard' from Jackson, Mississippi. Clyde and Dottie Copeland are better at packing and transporting blooms, and particu-

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larly white blooms, than anyone I know. This 'Gus Menard' had been picked on Tuesday, transported a thousand miles, and made the table of honor in perfect condition on Saturday.

Bob Holmes did a tremendous amount of work to make the Wilmington show outstanding. He drove home to Mt. Olive on Friday night, cut enough blooms to enter a noncompetitive exhibit consisting of six tables, and the blooms were all of excellent quality. It is a tremendous amount of work to place an exhibit like that in a show, and we all owe Bob and Elizabeth a vote of thanks for the hard work they did for all of us to enjoy.

Other blooms that caught my eye in Wilmington were a 'Janeli' so good even Hodie Wilson, whose seedling it is, had to look at it twice in admiration; a 'Dazzle' which was a fresh bloom of good size and beautiful pink; a 'Snowman' that showed a tinge of pink, probably from Gib; and a 'Jerry Wilson Pink,' another product of Hodie Wilson. The 'Jerry Wilson Pink' is a formal sport of 'Jerry Wilson,' just a slight bit darker in color than 'Dazzle.'

The Birmingham show was not as good as some they have staged because the elements sent an ice storm that kept George Wheeler and many others from getting blooms to the show. George had stayed up until 2 o'clock the night before getting blooms ready, but he failed to plan ahead to get his car out of his steep drive and was unable to move until too late to make the show. Wheeler's

absence alone was enough to hurt the show. He always enters a large number of perfect blooms and is a cinch to have several on the table of honor. He is a constant threat to win any show he enters.

As so often happens, the old favorites came away with all the honors. The two best blooms were a 'Variegated Nuccio' and a 'Carter's Sunburst.' The two best in Atlanta were 'Tomorrow Tropic Dawn' and 'Tomorrow Park Hill' while 'Rosea Superba Variegated' was the best commercial bloom in Atlanta and the best bloom in Macon. New ones are always interesting, but the best of the old are still hard to beat. I found 'Lucille Jackson Harris,' a blush pink anemone bloom in Josh Wilkes' exhibit in Birmingham highly desirable as was a white named 'Sea Foam' and two seedlings, one belonging to Ferol Zerkowski and one to Holden Naff. Strangely, despite my preference for big blooms, those seedlings were both small. Holden Naff's white seedling was a series of spirals. It was different and most attractive while the Zerkowski miniature seemed to be two blooms, one on top of the other, with the top bloom being a star and the whole being the sweetpea type which is always so pretty.

I'm about to run out of space, and if I don't bring this chat to a conclusion, Carroll will butcher it with his editorial right to cut what takes up too much room. Until next season, follow the example of the Bushes and the Evans and the Wilkes and go out and grow some good blooms for me to enjoy next year.

# Head Table Camellias

By DOTTY and TOM EVANS  
Aiken, South Carolina

Last year, we reported our surprise in learning that so many different camellia varieties appear at the head tables of camellia shows in the southeastern states (see *Carolina Camellias*, Vol. XXII—No. 3, pp 26-28). This diversification was very evident again this year in the thirteen shows we attended in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. As was true last year, only small numbers of outdoor grown blooms were exhibited in these shows because of a freeze in late November that took a severe toll.

In overall performance (no distinction as to type of award), 'Snowman' and 'Tomorrow's Dawn' moved up in popularity to share the lead with 'Tomorrow Park Hill'. Two former leaders, 'Tomorrow Variegated' and 'Guilio Nuccio Variegated,' lost considerable ground in this contest. 'Mathotiana Supreme' increased in popularity, whereas 'Sawada's Dream' had only half the number of appearances at the head table as it experienced one year ago. The complete list of japonica varieties having three or more appearances at the head table follows.

## JAPONICAS AT THE HEAD TABLE

Variety and Number of Individual Appearances	
Snowman .....	6
Tomorrow Park Hill .....	6
Tomorrow's Dawn .....	6
Carter's Sunburst .....	5

Mathotiana Supreme .....	5
Ville de Nantes .....	5
Elegans Supreme .....	4
Miss Charleston Var. ....	4
Betty Sheffield Supreme ..	3
Carter's Sunburst Pink .....	3
Carter's Sunburst Var. ....	3
Charlie Bettes .....	3
Fashionata .....	3
Guilio Nuccio Var. ....	3
Helen Bower .....	3
Helen Bower Var. ....	3
Leanne's Tomorrow .....	3
Mary Agnes Patin Var. ....	3
Pearl Maxwell .....	3
Pink Diddy .....	3
Sawada's Dream .....	3
Tomorrow Crown Jewel .....	3
22 Other Varieties .....	2
63 Other Varieties .....	1
TOTAL VARIETIES .....	107

Last year's three leading Best Large Japonica show winners repeated the performance again this year and were joined by 'Tomorrow's Dawn' in this greatest of honors. However, all other show winners in this category except for 'Rosea Superba Variegated' did not have this honor bestowed upon them last year. In the Best Medium Japonica category, 'Sawada's Dream' is the only variety to repeat its prior year's performance. For the Best White Japonica award, 'Snowman' retained its position as a winner by sharing the lead with 'Charlie Bettes'. Complete results are as follows:

**JAPONICA BLOOMS  
BEST IN SHOW—PROTECTED**

Variety and Number of Times Selected  
*Large*

Carter's Sunburst .....	2
Tomorrow Park Hill .....	2
Tomorrow Var. ....	2
Tomorrow's Dawn .....	2
Fashionata .....	1
Helene Carlin .....	1
Rosea Superba Var. ....	1
Silver Chalice .....	1
Tomorrow Crown Jewel .....	1

*Medium*

Alba Plena .....	1
Essie M. Rollinson .....	1
Harriet Bisbee .....	1
Jerry Wilson .....	1
Margaret Davis .....	1
Sawada's Dream .....	1

*White*

Charlie Bettes .....	2
Snowman .....	2
Edelweiss .....	1

'Tomorrow Park Hill' led again this year as the Runner-Up Best Large Japonica, and other members of the 'Tomorrow' family retained their positions in the list. However, newcomers on the list include 'Carter's Sunburst Pink', 'Clark Hubbs Variegated', 'Helen Bower Variegated', 'Mary Agnes Patin', and 'R. L. Wheeler'. All of the varieties selected last year as the Runner-Up Best Medium Japonica were displaced by newcomers. These changes are reflected in the following list.

**JAPONICA BLOOMS  
RUNNER-UP BEST IN SHOW—  
PROTECTED**

Variety and Number of Times Selected

*Large*

Tomorrow Park Hill .....	2
Carter's Sunburst Pink .....	1

Clark Hubbs Var. ....	1
Helen Bower Var. ....	1
Mary Agnes Patin .....	1
Mathotiana Supreme .....	1
R. L. Wheeler .....	1
Tomorrow Crown Jewel .....	1
Tomorrow Tropic Dawn .....	1
Tomorrow's Dawn .....	1

*Medium*

Margaret Davis .....	1
Mrs. Lyman Clarke .....	1
Woodville Red Blush .....	1

As mentioned, only small numbers of outdoor grown japonicas were exhibited in the shows we had the honor of seeing. Ten different varieties were singly selected for the Best or Runner-Up Award, as shown in the following table. 'Ville de Nantes' is the only one of these varieties that was a show winner last year.

**JAPONICA BLOOMS  
BEST IN SHOW—UNPROTECTED**

Betty Sheffield Supreme .....	1
Carter's Sunburst Pink Var. ....	1
Coed .....	1
Giulio Nuccio Var. ....	1
Mrs. Hooper Connell .....	1
Ville de Nantes .....	1

**RUNNER-UP BEST IN SHOW—  
UNPROTECTED**

Blood of China .....	1
Carter's Sunburst Pink .....	1
Mathotiana Supreme .....	1
Miss Charleston .....	1
Ville de Nantes .....	1

Again this year, the number of reticulata and hybrid camellia blooms exhibited in southeastern shows increased markedly and the quality was unsurpassed. 'Mouchang' continued to dominate the winning position in the

reticulata classification, and 'Howard Asper' moved ahead to tie 'Francie L' for the lead in the hybrid category. Complete results are shown in the following table.

#### OTHER CAMELLIA SPECIES

Variety and Number of Times Judged  
Best in Show

##### *Reticulatas*

Mouchang .....	4
Butterfly Wings .....	1
Cornelian .....	1
Crimson Robe .....	1
Mandalay Queen .....	1
William Hertrich .....	1

##### *Hybrids*

Francie L .....	4
Howard Asper .....	4
Elsie Jury .....	2
Charlean Var. ....	1
Forty-Niner .....	1

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# North Carolina Camellia Society Fall Meeting

Sat., Nov. 6th at Wilson, N. C.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

11:00 A.M.—Directors meeting, 7th floor, Branch Bank & Trust Co. on W. Nash St.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon at Heart of Wilson Motel, also on W. Nash St. about two blocks from Bank Bldg.

Luncheon reservations of \$3.50 each may be sent to M. G. Schibben, 617 Pine Valley Dr., Wilmington, N. C. 28401 and must be in by Oct. 29th.

2:30 P.M.—First competitive Camellia Show ever held in Wilson, N. C. Jack Jackson and all our members with the help of Ernest Aycock and Joe Austin from the Fayetteville Club and of course their wives are planning on your help to make this a success.

Come early and enter your blooms, then visit Fairview Nursery (buyer of Ernest Aycock's camellias and Joe Austin's Nursery), it is only a short distance away and there is Boone's Antiques, the largest and most famous antique dealer in the world.

1136 Anderson St.  
Wilson, N. C. 27893  
July 28, 1971

Dear Camellia Lover:

On Saturday, November 6th we are going to have a camellia show in conjunction with the North Carolina Camellia Society fall meeting in Wilson, N. C. Plans are being made to have the best fall show ever. We want *you*

to come and bring those beautiful blooms that you always grow. Get out that bottle of Gib and start getting ready to win the silver trophies.

There will be thirteen awards—Best Flower in the Show—Best and Runner-up Japonica over 4½"—Best and Runner-up Japonica under 4½"—Best White Japonica—Best Hybrid—Best Seedling—Best Tray of Three Alike—Best Tray of Three Different—Sweepstakes — Runner-up Sweepstakes — Best Sasanqua.

The show will be held in the new Branch Bank Building, which is convenient to motels and excellent dining facilities, and is within walking distance (2 blocks) to the Heart of Wilson Motor Inn where the N. C. Camellia Society luncheon will be served.

For your browsing pleasure during the judging of the blooms there is Fairview Nursery (buyer of Ernest Aycock's camellias and Joe Austin's nursery) which is just a short distance away. The ladies will probably enjoy visiting Boone's Antiques, the largest and most famous antique dealer in the world.

Make your plans to be in Wilson on Nov. 6th. You will have a good time and see a beautiful show. We are looking forward to seeing you at the show.

Yours sincerely,

J. O. (JACK) JACKSON,  
Show Chairman

# SHOW DATES

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Macon, Ga., C&S Bank (Denmark Branch) Middle Georgia Camellia Society .....	Oct. 30-31, 1971
Columbia, S. C., S. C. National Bank (900 Assembly St.) Mid-Carolina Camellia Society .....	Nov. 6-7, 1971
Savannah, Ga., Savannah Bank & Trust Co. Men's Garden Club .....	Nov. 6-7, 1971
Wilson, N. C., Branch Bank & Trust Co. North Carolina Camellia Society Fall Meeting .....	Nov. 6-7, 1971
Memphis, Tenn., Holiday Inn-Rivermont, Fall Meeting of American Camellia Society .....	Nov. 13-14, 1971
Norfolk, Va., Virginia Camellia Society .....	Nov. 13-14, 1971
Charleston, S. C., First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Coastal Carolina Society, Fall Meeting of South Carolina Camellia Society .....	Nov. 20-21, 1971
Columbia, S. C., Mid-Carolina Camellia Society .....	Jan. 29-30, 1972
Aiken, S. C., The Aiken Camellia Club .....	Feb. 5-6, 1972
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# *American Camellia Society 1971 Fall Meeting To Be In Memphis, Tennessee*

By ELIZABETH COOPER  
Nashville, Tenn.

COME TO MEMPHIS—NOV. 11-13

When all camellia roads from the East, West and Gulf Coasts converge on Memphis Down in Dixie for the fall meeting of the American Camellia Society, it will be a first on two counts—the first time that ACS has met in the State of Tennessee and the first time for a fall show in the Upper South region.

Joe Brinkerhoff, director for Tennessee, and John Pierce, president of the Memphis Camellia Society, have long been at work making plans for this to be the best and most fun meeting ever. A recent picnic gathering of the Volunteer State Camellia Society (Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga) in the Capital City engendered much enthusiasm for the coming national event and all Tennessee camellia growers will be on hand in Memphis Nov. 11-13 to dispense Tennessee-style hospitality to the large number of guests expected from all over the country.

The meeting will open officially on Thursday evening, Nov. 11, with a "welcome to Memphis" cocktail buffet atop Holiday Inn's plush Rivermont overlooking the Father of Waters. The Rivermont, located near where De-

Soto is supposed to have discovered the Mississippi, is headquarters and the scene of all events.

Friday, Nov. 12, will be crammed full of activity starting with a bus tour of the city stopping at the Memphis Botanical Gardens, where coffee will be served, and ending at noon back at the river. Among the interesting sights will be famed Beale Street where W. C. Handy got his start and which he immortalized in Beale Street Blues "with golden balls enough to pave the new Jerusalem". Lined now as then with pawn shops and the like, Beale Street was once a respectable residential area and my own great-grandfather's house still stands, not far from Handy Park and adjacent to an expressway, bearing a huge sign proclaiming it "Madame Corinna's Beauty College".

We will board the Memphis Queen at noon for a two-hour trip on the Mississippi during which time a good box lunch will be served. Returning to the Rivermont we of the Volunteer State group hope our guests will come to the Tennessee Hospitality Room on the ninth floor which will open all three days of the meeting at 3 p.m. and remain open until the last guest

leaves. This feature is being provided by ACS members in Chattanooga and Nashville with different ones being your hosts each afternoon and evening. Tidbits will be furnished by lady members and the gentlemen's provisions will be augmented by the kindly assistance of Jack Daniels Distillery of Lynchburg, Tenn. There even will be coffee.

To conclude the fall gathering there will be a social hour Saturday evening beginning at 6 with a banquet scheduled for 7:30. An interesting speaker has been secured and his topic will deal with the founding and early history of Memphis bringing in some of the facts left out of history books of Andrew Jackson and John Overton in their dealings with the Chickasaw Indians and in the sale of land.

It is hoped that all coming will bring blooms to the show or otherwise there may not be a show. Camellias normally don't begin blooming in Tennessee in November but all of us started Labor Day to give them that push of you know what. Here's hoping.

We in Tennessee hope that all camellia growers and all ACS members will come to Memphis Nov. 11-13 and join us at the Rivermont for all the festivities. For those of you going home toward the East and traveling I-40 across Tennessee or I-25 toward Chattanooga, my husband and I have a personal invitation—to come by our house in Nashville on Sunday for a pick-up lunch and highway break. We live exactly three hours driving time from the Memphis city limits on a route off the interstate that is even a bit shorter through Nashville than the highway going north of town. I will bring some homemade maps to Memphis showing how easy it is to cut off I-40 at the Highway 70 exit just west of Nashville and to follow Harding Place east to its junction with I-24 and I-40 East with a quarter mile dip south at Granny White Pike to our house. We will leave Memphis early Sunday morning and will be waiting for you around noontime with some Tennessee country ham and biscuits.

## In Memoriam

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August 21, 1971

# 1971 Fall Meeting Schedule

November 11, 12, 13

Holiday Inn—Rivermont, Memphis, Tenn.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- 9:00- 6:00 P.M. Registration, Lobby of Rivermont
- 2:00 P.M. Board Meeting, Heywood Room, 5th Floor, Rivermont
- 3:00 P.M. Opening of the Tennessee Hospitality Room
- 6:30- 8:30 P.M. Welcome to Memphis Party, Cocktails and Hors  
D'Oeuvres, Rivermont East Room—14th Floor

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 8:00- 5:00 P.M. Registration, Lobby of Rivermont
- 9:00 A.M. Bus Tour of City, stopping at the Memphis Botanical  
Gardens. Visiting the two Camellia houses. Coffee  
served at the Goldsmith Civic Garden Center. Bus  
tour ends at the river front.
- 12:00- 2:00 P.M. Boat trip on Mississippi River. Box lunches served.  
Return to Rivermont via bus.
- 3:00 P.M. Opening of the Tennessee Hospitality Room
- 3:30 P.M. General Membership Meeting Holiday Hall—  
Rivermont

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 7:30-10:30 A.M. Entry of blooms in Show, Holiday Hall—Rivermont
- 11:30-12:30 P.M. Luncheon, Holiday Hall—Rivermont
- 12:30- 2:00 P.M. Judging of Show
- 2:00-10:00 P.M. Camellia Show
- 3:00 P.M. Opening of the Tennessee Hospitality Room
- 6:00- 7:30 P.M. Social Hour
- 7:30 P.M. Banquet, Holiday Hall—Rivermont

Registration fee of \$32.00 per person includes the Welcome to Memphis party (cocktails and Hors D'Oeuvres) on Thursday evening, the boat trip, two lunches and the cocktail party and banquet on Saturday evening. Early registration will insure a smooth operating and enjoyable meeting. Registration checks should be made payable to the Memphis Camellia Society and mailed to Miss Martha Jayroe, 3528 Charleswood Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38122. Joe Brinkerhoff, Jr., 1225 Minor Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38111 is Convention Chairman.

Make your hotel reservation with the Holiday Inn-Rivermont, Memphis, Tenn.

# Flower Arrangement

By GRACE McDOUGALD (MRS. D. C.)  
Anderson, South Carolina

This letter is being written to you people who grow those beautiful camellias that I see at the shows. Those flowers have been grown to perfection through constant and loving care. At show time, you have selected the nearest to perfect blooms, meticulously groomed them, and properly labeled them, according to classification, packed them tenderly for transportation, then placed them on the exhibition tables; with high hopes that the judges will think that many of your exhibits are worthy of a blue ribbon. What a noble hobby!

The beauty of table after table is exhilarating to the beholder, and, at the same time, almost bewildering because there is so much colorful beauty in one huge mass.

Now, there is another side to the enjoyment of camellias. That is the employment of the camellia in a container, used with other plant material. That is the Artistic Division of your show. You'll find that arrangers have used many, only a few, or, possibly, only one blossom to interpret a feeling, mood, action or whatever the schedule might call for. Some of these people have probably never grown a camellia. However, this Division adds interest, and I'm sure is an extra incentive to many people to attend your shows.

The following remarks are not for the experienced arranger, but for

those of you who do not have the inclination or the time to study the art principles of design as applied to arranging flowers. Most every person is innately aware, whether they realize it or not, of most principles of design, because design is a way of life and we unconsciously adhere to its dictates. Therefore, you, too, can use your camellias attractively for decoration in your home.

The camellia is one of the most versatile flowers grown, because it goes well with just about any type foliage, it is superb with driftwood, dried branches, luscious with fruit, and can enhance a lovely figurine. For containers, there is no limit! From the crudest earthenware to the finest silver—you'll find the camellia to be compatible. It is suitable for any type of design, from the early periods to the most modern. You just can't go wrong with camellias.

For a table make a thin garland of boxwood, holly or cedar. Center it on the table, about two-thirds its length, in a serpentine line and place silver or crystal goblets, filled with a mass of blossoms, inside each curve of the garland. For a small luncheon put one blossom in each of several old ink or medicine bottles, or crystal wine goblets and center them down the table. Place fruit in a compote, then tuck in a few camellias. Place on elongated platter filled with camellias and flank

with candleabra or a pair of figurines. Some of you will think up many more ways.

For decorative arrangements, suitable for other places in the home, place an interesting piece of driftwood on a board and tuck five or six camellias at the base. Gather some strong branches of honeysuckle or wisteria and use them in a tall slender compote in a free-style design, then add a few blossoms in the center area of the arrangement. Make an arrangement of foliage that will last for a long time, such as aspidistra, boxwood, or magnolia, replace with fresh camellias as needed. These are just a few tips that anyone can do.

I'm sure that we all know that the camellia can be a bit tricky to handle, because of several problems it presents for an arranger. The most common is blossom drop. To insure against this cut medium strength wire into four pieces (six to seven inches long), place the wires between your thumb and forefinger, with one to one and a half inches at top, bend the wires over and under finger, which makes a hump at the end. Stick them in base of blossom, using one of the wires to wrap the other three closely and neatly to the stem. If foliage

doesn't conceal the wire, wrap with a little floral tape. When stems are too short, use a small orchid tube and wire and tape to a false stem. Of course, conditioning is important—dip their faces in water and gently shake off excess water, place in a cool place as a crisper so that the petals will set up and not flop.

To really appreciate camellias one should grow them because a person then realizes what goes into its cultivation—time, effort and money. I hope that more people will become interested in growing the "Queen of Flowers"!

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

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## Mid-Carolina Camellia Society Fall Show

The Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and the Kingswood Garden Club in cooperation with the South Carolina National Bank and the American Camellia Society will present the 21st Annual Fall Show on November 6 and 7, 1971.

Mrs. Pearle Cooper is president of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society and Mr. Gist Duncan is show chairman.

Mrs. William Inabinet is president of the Kingswood Garden Club and Mrs. Rudolph Page is chairman of the artistic arrangement section. Anyone desiring to enter an arrangement may contact Mrs. Page at 772-3536.

The membership of the Mid-Carolina Camellia Society is made up of men and ladies from Columbia and the surrounding towns within a fifty mile radius of Columbia. Each meeting is a dutch supper meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at Morrison Cafeteria in the Dutch Square Mall on the third Thursday of each month beginning September 6, 1971.

The South Carolina National Bank, 900 Assembly, is host to the show and the admission is free. The show opens on Saturday, November 6, at 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 7, at 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to exhibit and attend.

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### SEGMENT TABLES

*One place setting to include dishes, glassware, linen (place mat or cloth) and a decorative unit. An accessory or accessories*

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A Patio Luncheon.

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A supper in the Early American tradition.

#### CLASS III

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Breakfast in the garden.

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##### AFTER THE THEATER

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