

Carolina Camellias



'GLENWOOD'

CAMELLIA JAPONICAS
CAMELLIA SASANQUAS
AZALEAS HOLLIES
BROADLEAF EVERGREENS

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1,300 VARIETIES

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Carolina Camellias

Published three times annually—Winter, Spring and Fall—for the members of the North and South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia Camellia Societies by the South Carolina Camellia Society, Inc. Carroll T. Moon, Chairman of Publications Committee, 421 Arrowwood Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210, H. L. Benson, Chairman of Advertising Committee, 2425 Heyward St., Columbia, S. C., P. L. Horne, Chairman of Articles Committee, 1722 Glenwood Rd., Columbia, S. C.

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About the Cover

"Glenwood", a seedling from "Pearl Harbor" pollinated by "Debutante", from J. U. Smith's garden in Columbia, S. C. A real Christmas red variegated by grafting. Shows marked contrast in white and red with white generally restricted to peony center. Blooms November to March.

S. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Page



RUSSELL MELLETTE

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

I know all of you have been busy this summer and the "Tranquilizer Season" is here again!

If you have done a good job of fertilizing, watering, spraying, mulching, disbudding and "gibbing", you are ready for the five months of the Camellia show circuit. Early bloomers should begin to strut their stuff. I anticipate the best season we have ever had.

Research and "Trial and Error" methods are beginning to settle into a successful pattern of growing camellias. We know some varieties are temperamental and that some old reliable varieties will always do their best. But EXPERIENCE is still a good teacher.

The members of our many Camellia Clubs can share their beautiful blooms with others by exhibiting them at our shows and thereby add to their own pleasure of sharing. We would like to caution new exhibitors to be very careful in preparing and transporting their blooms to shows. We can always learn something and see something different at every show.

We are looking forward to our annual meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society November 6th, in Charleston in conjunction with the Camellia Show.

We are proud of our Carolina Camellia Bulletin. Congratulations to the Committee.

See you Nov. 6th.

Sincerely,

RUSSELL MELLETTE,
President.

GEORGIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message



N. TERRILL WEAVER

DEAR MEMBERS:

The fall meeting of the American Camellia Society to be held in Macon on November 11th, 12th and 13th, will be considered the first meeting of the Georgia Camellia Society for this season.

The program is contained in this month's American Camellia Society Journal. In addition, we have arranged an alternate for the tour of homes for those who would rather see greenhouses.

Mr. Emmett Barns, Jr., Mr. W. A. Fickling and Mr. Mac Whitman have agreed to have their places open and Mr. Dave Strother's place will also be available.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

Sincerely, TERRILL WEAVER.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

20th Anniversary Celebration of American Camellia Society

The American Camellia Society plans its 20th Anniversary Celebration in Macon, Ga., Nov. 11-13th, 1965. The A.C.S. was founded in Macon in the fall of 1945, hence this meeting has a special significance in that it marks the 20th anniversary of its founding in the very same hotel, The Dempsey. The host, The Middle Georgia Camellia Society, is sparing no effort to make this meeting a success.

A.C.S. President Emeritus, C. W. Farmer and Mrs. C. W. Farmer invite all guests to their own party 5-6:00 p. m., Thursday. A slide showing at the Dempsey at 8:00 p. m.

There will be tours all day Friday,

greenhouses, gardens, nurseries, and old houses.

A "get together" party at 6:30 on Friday followed by the Banquet at the Dempsey Hotel.

Dr. P. Roland Wagner, a lecturer and humorist will be the banquet speaker.

Saturday at 12:00 noon a luncheon followed by a preview of the Camellia Show at the Georgia Bank and Trust Co.

The registration fee has been set at \$15.00. Terrill Weaver is general program chairman.

If you have never been to an A.S.C. fall meeting, try this one for pleasure.

N. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message

DEAR CAMELLIA SOCIETY MEMBERS:

We have the GO GO sign for Raleigh for Saturday, October 30th, 1965.

Our annual fall meeting will be held in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel, beginning at 10 A. M. Our luncheon will be at the same hotel at 1:00 P. M. Advise Mrs. MacGill, at Fayetteville, at once how many luncheon reservations you will need. The Show will open at 2:00 P. M. on Saturday, at the Woman's Club Building on Hillsboro Street.

We expect all of the blooms will have been treated and you are in for a lot of surprises and an excellent Show as David and Virginia Oates and each member of their committee are working overtime to have the best show ever. It will be our first Fall Show and will have a large number of blooms.

The meeting and Show is being held in Raleigh in honor of Mrs. R. L. MacMillian, who is our lifetime President (Honorary).

We will have Dr. J. F. McClurkin, of Randolph Macon College, Richmond, as our principal speaker. Mr. S. L. Marbury will also discuss "Gibb" treatment of buds. The Raleigh Garden Club is co-sponsoring the Show and we are grateful to all of these fine ladies for their assistance.

Sincerely yours,

JUNIUS K. POWELL,
President.

VIRGINIA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

President's Message

I take this opportunity to thank all members of the Virginia Camellia Society for the honor of being your president for the 1965-66 year.

With Eugene Worrell as 1st Vice-president and Show Chairman, Adm. (Rtd.) Lester Wood as 2nd Vice-president and Program Chairman, and veteran grower, Alex Schafhirt as Secretary-treasurer, along with a cracker-jack Board of Directors, we should have a very successful year.

The Camellia as in the past will continue to be a source of beauty, enjoyment and anticipation of surprise in the form of something different and at times super special.

Gibberellic acid treatment has opened an entire new field of beauty, pleasure and surprise. In our enthusiasm over the magic of "gibbing", let us not forget the many growers who still take pride in producing camellias as nature intended. It is great sport to pull through beautiful blooms in spite of freezing temperatures, high winds, and without artificial stimulus.

Which is the true camellia—nature's own or gibbed giant?

Let us keep this hobby wide open and fascinating for every grower—large or small, insider or outsider, gibber or non-gibber.

HUGH L. VAUGHAN, *President,*
Virginia Camellia Society.

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More Information on Gibbing

Mr. Haskell Gray gave us the following statistics on the use of gib. We have used the dates following October in order to include it in our Fall issue. In answer to several questions Mr. Gray gave us the following information.

Temperature—No records were kept but greenhouse is fairly well shaded and heat is set to come on at 35 degrees. The plants are put in the house in the Fall and taken out after danger of frost in the Spring.

The Fertilizing program carried out during the time of bud treatment was cow compost water applied every three weeks.

Humidity is maintained by six small nozzles spraying mist under the benches when the humidity is lower than 50%. An overhead humidifier is set to come on when the temperature becomes lower than 65%.

Plants are watered when soil looked dry.

About 150 plants in containers, two gal. to six gal. in size were involved.

10-25-64	'Augusto Pinto'	12-15-64	Fair
"	'Miss Beauty'	12-24-64	Good
"	'Ville'	12- 4-64	Good
"	'Purple Audusson'	12-10-64	Good
"	'Carters Sunburst'	12-14-64	Good
"	'Seventh Heaven'	12- 2-64	Poor—Small
"	'Lady Kay'	1- 6-65	Fair
"	'Kate Smith'	12-25-64	Good
"	'Simeon'	12-28-64	Very Good
"	'Spring Sonnet'	12-26-64	Good
"	'Ville'	12-12-64	Poor—Small
"	'Wildwood'	1- 8-65	Good
"	'Dear Jenny'	12- 2-64	Good
"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Tick Tock'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Margaret Short'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Roman Soldier'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Betty Sheffield'	12-24-64	Good
"	'Emmett Phingstl'	1- 6-65	Good
11- 1-64	'White Empress'	11-30-64	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Pink Betty'	12-25-64	Good
"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2- 4-65	Good
"	'Marie Bracy'	12-15-64	Fair
"	'Candlelight'	11-30-64	Fair

"	'Prelude'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Tomorrow's Dawn'	1- 5-64	Fair
"	'Funny Face Betty'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Carters Sunburst'	1- 6-65	Fair
"	'King Size'	2- 5-65	Fair
"	'Arthur Weisner'	12- 2-64	Poor—Small
"	'Pink Diddy'	1- 6-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	1- 6-65	Good
"	'Dixie Knight Var.'	1- 5-65	Poor—Bull Nosed
"	'Math Sup.'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Cooper Powers'	12- 2-64	Poor—Bull Nosed
"	'Tomorrow'	12-24-64	Poor—Small
"	'Pink Champagne'	1-18-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Mary Ann Houser'	1- 6-65	Fair
"	'Tomorrow Sup.'	12-25-64	Poor—Small
"	'Kate Smith'	12-23-64	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	12-25-64	Good
"	'Eliz Boardman'	1- 6-65	Good
"	'OK Bowman'	12-11-64	Good
"	'Kate Thrash'	12-24-64	Good
"	'Dixie Knight'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Blush Betty'	12-14-64	Poor—Did not open full
"	'Purple Audusson'	12-14-64	Good
"	'Simeon'	1- 9-65	Good
"	'Melody Lane'	12-31-64	Good
"	'Salley Harrell'	12-11-64	Good
"	'Capt. John Smith'	12-31-64	Good
"	'Colonial Dame'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Sadie Mancil'	12-24-64	Poor—Small
"	'Hazel Herrin'	2- 5-65	Fair
"	'Betty Sheffield'	12-10-64	Good
"	'Caroline Browne'	1-15-65	Fair
"	'Emmett Phingstl'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Pierates Pride'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Red Elephant'	12-24-64	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	1- 6-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Solid'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Clarice Carlton'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Margaret Short'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Ville'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Wildwood'	1-15-65	Good

"	'Wildwood'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Frances Garoni Var.'	12-24-64	Good
12- 5-64	'White Empress'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Pink Betty'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss Var.'	2- 5-65	Fair
"	'Marie Bracy'	2-10-65	Fair
"	'Donck'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Prelude'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Dawn'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Betty Supreme'	1-15-65	Fair
"	'Pink and White Betty'	1- 8-65	Fair
"	'King Size'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Jack's Betty'	1-20-65	Poor—Bull Nosed
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Frances Garoni Sup.'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Erin Farmer'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Math Sup.'	1- 5-65	Good
"	'Ville'	12-28-64	Good
"	'Ville'	1- 5-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Pink Champagne'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Mary Ann Houser'	2-25-65	Good
"	'Dixie Knight'	2-25-65	Good
"	'Pink Champagne'	2-12-65	Very Good
"	'Gen. Eisenhower'	2-15-65	Fair
"	'Ville'	1-20-65	Fair
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2-10-65	Fair
"	'Laura Walker Var.'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Miss. Beauty'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Taites Big Red'	1- 6-65	Poor—Small
"	'Ecclefield'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Purple Audusson'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Spring Sonnet'	2-12-65	Good
"	'Carters Sunburst'	1-20-65	Fair
"	'Betty Sheffield Blush'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	1-25-65	Very Good
"	'Spring Sonnet'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Spring Sonnet'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Rev. John Bowman'	2-14-65	Good
"	'Ville'	12-26-64	Good

"	'Sunday Morning'	12-25-64	Fair
"	'Pierates Pride'	2-20-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	2- 5-65	Fair
"	'Clarice Carlton Var.'	1-15-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Margaret Short'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Ville'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Julia France'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Wildwood'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Wildwood'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	2-15-65	Good
12-13-64	'White Empress'	12-25-64	Good
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Marie Bracy'	2-15-65	Fair
"	'Donck'	2- 1-65	Good
"	'Betty Sheffield Sup.'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Prelude'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Silver Betty'	1-30-65	Good
"	'Funny Face Betty'	2- 4-65	Fair
"	'Carters Sunburst'	2- 4-65	Good
"	'Betty Sheffield Sup.'	1-19-65	Poor—Small
"	'Julia France'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'King Size'	2-16-65	Good
"	'Arthur Weisner'	1- 6-65	Fair
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	1-20-65	Fair
"	'Math Sup.'	1-20-65	Good
"	'Drama Girl'	12-30-64	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	1-19-65	Fair
"	'Tomorrow'	2-20-65	Good
"	'R. L. Wheeler'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2-11-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2- 5-65	Poor—Small
"	'Purple Audusson'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Carters Sunburst'	1-25-65	Good
"	'Blush Betty Sheffield'	2- 4-65	Good
"	'Capt. John Smith'	1-19-65	Poor—Small
"	'Spring Sonnet'	1-25-65	Very Good
"	'Caroline Browne'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Crimson Robe'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	2- 5-65	Poor—Small
"	'Mary Ann Houser'	2-15-65	Fair
"	'Guilio Nuccio Var.'	1-15-65	Good

	"	'Wildwood'	2-25-65	Very Good
	"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2-15-65	Good
	"	'Wildwood'	2-14-65	Good
	"	'Wildwood'	2-15-65	Good
	"	'Gulio Nuccio Var.'	2-15-65	Fair
12-20-64	"	'Gulio Nuccio Var.'	1-25-65	Good
	"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss Var.'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Rebel Yell'	2- 5-65	Fair
	"	'Tomorrow's Dawn'	2-10-65	Good
	"	'King Size'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Dixie Knight Var.'	2-10-65	Good
	"	'Betty Sheffield'	1-19-65	Poor—Bull Nosed
	"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2-10-65	Fair
	"	'Pink Diddy'	1-25-65	Good
	"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2- 2-65	Good
	"	'Pink Champagne'	2-11-65	Good
	"	'R. L. Wheller'	1- 8-65	Good
	"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2- 2-65	Good
	"	'Maverick'	2- 5-65	Poor—Bull Nosed
	"	'Purple Audusson'	2- 2-65	Good
	"	'Melody Lane'	1-19-65	Fair
	"	'Capt. John Smith'	1-20-65	Poor—Small
	"	'Spring Sonnet'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Betty Sheffield Sup.'	1-20-65	Poor—Small
	"	'Pierates Pride'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Tomorrow'	2- 2-65	Good
	"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2-10-65	Fair
	"	'Gulio Nuccio Var.'	2-15-65	Fair
	"	'Mary Ann Houser Var.'	2- 5-65	Fair
1- 1-65	"	'Pink Betty'	2-10-65	Very Good
	"	'Mrs. Freeman Weiss'	2-15-65	Fair
	"	'Tick Tock'	2-15-65	Fair
	"	'Gulio Nuccio Var.'	2- 5-65	Fair
	"	'Mary Ann Houser'	2-15-65	Fair
	"	'Spring Sonnett'	2-15-65	Good
	"	'Melody Lane'	2- 5-65	Good
	"	'Betty Sheffield Sup.'	2-11-65	Good
	"	'Tomorrow's Dawn'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Prelude'	2- 5-65	Good
	"	'Silver Betty Sheffield'	2-10-65	Good
	"	'King Size'	2-25-65	Good
	"	'Cooper Powers'	2-10-65	Good
	"	'Eliz. Dowd'	2-10-65	Fair

"	'Maverick'	2-10-65	Fair
"	'Math. Supreme'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Math. Supreme'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Pink Champagne'	2-25-65	Good
"	'R. L. Wheller'	2-25-65	Good
"	'R. L. Wheller'	2-25-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow'	2- 5-65	Good
"	'Tomorrow Var.'	2-13-65	Good
"	'Carters Sunburst'	2-15-65	Good
"	'Purple Audusson'	1-15-65	Fair
"	'Capt. John Smith'	1-20-65	Poor—Small
"	'Pink Diddy'	2-10-65	Good
"	'Pink Diddy'	2-10-65	Fair

A summary of the dates treated as to the months in which they bloomed and the number of Good, Fair and Poor blooms:

Date Treated	No. Treated	No. Bloomed By Months					No. & % By Conditions of Bloom					
		Oct. 64	Nov. 64	Dec. 64	Jan. 65	Feb. 65	Good	%	Fair	%	Poor	%
10-25-64	42	0	2	30	9	1	33	79	3	7	6	14
11- 1-64	50	0	2	25	17	6	35	70	8	16	7	14
12- 5-64	54	0	0	5	21	28	41	76	11	20	2	4
12-13-64	36	0	0	3	11	22	26	72	6	17	4	11
12-20-64	26	0	0	0	9	17	16	62	6	23	4	15
1- 1-65	28	0	0	0	2	26	19	68	8	29	1	3
TOTAL	548	10	96	220	106	116	375	68	96	18	77	14

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

First N. C. Fall Show

The North Carolina Camellia Society will hold its fall meeting in Raleigh, N. C. on Oct. 30, 1965 at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. Registration will begin at 10:00 A. M. Luncheon at 1:00 P. M. Write Mrs. J. F. McGill, N. C. Camellia Society, P. O. Box 3424, Fayetteville, N. C. 28806 for reservations.

Show Place—Women's Club, Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

Show Time—3:00 P. M., Oct. 30, 1965.

This is North Carolina's first fall Camellia show honoring Mrs. R. L.

MacMillian of Raleigh. For further information contact: David Oates, 110 Olive Rd., Fayetteville, N. C. or Joe Austin, Four Oaks, N. C.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

NOTICE TO ALL SHOW CHAIRMEN

Be sure to set up a table and display at your show for memberships in your state society and ACS.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

We are going to need your zip code number. Please send it to your state society secretary when you mail your dues.

Camellia Seedling Culture

By DR. JOHN L. CLARE, Pelham, N. C.

The growing of camellias from seeds is a fascinating aspect of a delightful hobby. The results are always interesting, anticipation is keen, and on occasions the flowers are most rewarding. It is true that the majority of seedlings are small single flowers or relatively small semi-doubles of no particular value, but the one-in-ten-thousand may be your reward—another 'Tomorrow' or 'Guilio Nuccio'. The plants with nondescript flowers are never worthless; they make excellent hedges, groups for color, or excellent understock for grafting more desirable varieties.

In the Piedmont area camellia seeds are usually ready for harvesting by late October. As soon as a few of the green or brown seed capsules begin splitting all should be harvested. If these are placed on a drying rack, all the capsules will split in approximately seven to ten days, and the glistening black seeds should be collected.

Many camellia growers prefer to germinate seeds in damp peat moss, usually in closed jars or plastic bags. Tucked away on a pantry shelf or in some dark closet where the temperature is in the 70-80° F. range, the first seed may germinate in about two weeks. It is advisable to examine the seeds every week or two to determine the presence of germination, for all do not germinate at the same rate.

The first evidence of activity is the appearance of a small white radicle

which is the primitive taproot. As soon as this radicle is one inch in length, the seed should be removed from the peat moss and the very tip of the radicle cut off. In nature a taproot serves a definite function, seeking out deep sources of moisture and food. In container or garden culture this is not necessary since we supply both for the plant.

The little seedling is now removed to the growing box which usually contains a mixture of half sand, half peat moss, about 4-5 inches deep. A small hole is punched in this growing medium (a nail will do nicely) and the radicle is inserted in this hole, and the sand-peat is firmed around the primitive root. Since moisture is necessary, the growing box should be covered with a pane of glass, plastic sheeting, or some substance which will admit light and maintain high humidity. Light is all-important, and can be either artificial or natural sunlight. A new fluorescent light that produces a rose-colored light has been developed which seems to work much better than the old white light variety. The seedlings must be kept warm, about 70-80° F., to get maximum growth. Usually household heat is about right.

The principal care seedlings require for the first six to nine months is watering. There is sufficient food in the seed itself to carry the plant through this period. Occasionally damping-off will destroy a few seed-

lings; sometimes a weak plant will simply die. The mortality should be low if light, humidity, and drainage are maintained. Fungicides are rarely, if ever, needed.

In six to nine months the seedlings should be approximately six inches high and have eight to ten well-developed leaves. They should be removed from the sand-peat carefully, avoiding injury to the small white feeder roots which have sprung from the cut-off radicle. They can now be transferred to a size No. 2½ can which holds about one quart of soil. If the root system appears weak and underdeveloped, the seedling should be returned to the growing box and transferred later.

Potting soil for seedlings can be that used for adult plants, but I have

found the regular mix and coarse sand in equal parts to be better. The seedling must above all else have good drainage, and this will assure it. There are fewer roots, and consequently root-rot or root-damage is more rapidly fatal in seedlings. Be sure that all containers have adequate drainage holes—otherwise, the constantly waterlogged condition of the soil will surely lead to root-rot and death of the plant.

The young seedlings do not require extensive care, although certain things must be done. In the summer they thrive beautifully when placed out of doors under trees that provide high broken shade. Pine trees are excellent. They must be watered routinely so that the soil never dries out. Rain is wonderful, but later summer droughts



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require artificial watering. Small plants do not require much in the way of fertilizer. The well-known and more popular liquid fertilizers seem to be better tolerated than dry inorganic types. There is always the danger of overfertilizing, so be wary. A little goes a long way.

After one year in the four inch can the plant is usually of sufficient size to be moved to a one gallon container. It is easy to knock the entire rootball out of the can without disturbing the root system. The soil in the gallon can should be the regular mix, and again adequate drainage must be stressed. Camellias can stay in a gallon can until they begin flowering as a rule. This is usually five or six years. The plant may appear crowded by this time, but it has been proved that a root-bound plant blooms earlier than one with plenty of room.

In the gallon can the plant can be treated as an adult. It can be left out of doors during the winter if it is well mulched, but you must remember that container-grown plants are very susceptible to root freezing if left above ground.

Containers themselves are varied. The writer feels that terracotta pots are inferior to both metal and plastic containers because of the rapid water loss through the walls. They break easily, too. Cans are ideal—cheap, readily available, and in all sizes. Rusting can be delayed by dipping them in black asphalt paint before filling them with soil. Plastic pots are equally good but more expensive and more easily broken. Fiberglass pots are sometimes used, and while the re-

sults are quite satisfactory, the pots are expensive.

As you can see, the culture of camellia seeds is not difficult. It requires little effort and yields an enormous return in anticipation and pleasure. And remember—you may develop a new and extremely worthwhile variety.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Florence Camellia Show

The Florence Camellia Society is joining the Men's Garden Club of the Pee Dee in having a fall Camellia Show on November 20 and 21, 1965. Frank Key is general show chairman. The show will be held in McClenaghan High School Cafeteria, 504 S. Dargan St., Florence, S. C.

Rewards will be given for best flower in show both gibbed and non-gibbed.

Show time 3:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m. Nov. 20th, 2:00 p. m.-6:00 p. m. Nov. 21st.

Bring your flowers and help make this show a success.

—CAROLINA CAMELLIAS—

Columbia Camellia Show

The Men's Camellia Club of Columbia will hold their annual fall camellia show in Columbia, S. C., on Nov. 20 and 21, 1965.

The South Carolina National Bank is co-sponsor. The show will be held in the lobby of the Bank on Assembly Street.

Entries will close at 12:00 noon Nov. 20 and show will open to the public at 3:00 p. m. and on Nov. 21 at 2:00 p. m.

Admission free.

In Memoriam

EVERETT C. BIERMAN

It is with sadness that "Carolina Camellias" reports the death of Everett Bierman on July 7th from an apparent heart attack.

A camellia grower of distinction, Everett had been active in camellia affairs for many years having served in many official and unofficial positions with various camellia organizations.

Those who have been responsible for the publication of "Carolina Camellias" feel a special loss in the passing of Everett for he has been of great assistance to us in our effort to publish a good magazine. Everett was chairman of the board of the Charlotte Engraving Company and was more than generous in sharing with us his experience in the publishing field and many of the beautiful color covers on the front of "Carolina Camellias" were made available to us through his generosity.

The camellia world has lost a booster and we have lost a friend. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the members of his family.

MRS. ED ANDERSON

Our Society and the camellia people as a whole suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Ed Anderson of Timmons ville. Mrs. Anderson was a most enthusiastic and dedicated grower of camellias.

Camellias were her life. She grew the best quality blooms in our area and was most liberal in giving them to her friends, churches and hospitals.

She kept abreast with the advancement of new varieties and would enter blooms in our shows that were so new their names had not been published. In these new varieties we saw the newest of the new. Although these new varieties cost a great deal of money, Mrs. Anderson never refused to share scions from these plants with others, she was a most unselfish and liberal person.

Blooms from her garden and greenhouse on many occasions have made shows a success that were doomed to failure because of the lack of enough blooms. She would always say she was glad to send blooms, "if it would help the show". This would mean hours of work cutting, cleaning, labeling and packing several hundred blooms.

We have many plants in our gardens that will always be a remembrance of her because she gave us the scions. She will be missed very much by us, because she was our friend.

—FRED McGEE.

JUDGE MARVIN MANN

Charter Member and Past President of the South Carolina Camellia Society.

Clemson University Reports on Camellia Flower Blight

By P. M. ALEXANDER, L. H. SENN, and W. M. EPPS

In February 1956, a serious disease of camellia flowers was found for the first time in South Carolina. The commonly accepted name for this disease is camellia flower blight, although it has also been called *Sclerotinia* dis-

ease, flower rot, petal blight, and flower spot. This disease, originally found in four counties in South Carolina (Darlington, Dorchester, Florence, and Sumter), is now known to also occur in Aiken, Beaufort, Berke-



FIG. 1. Progress in development of camellia flower blight—viewing from upper left to lower right, various stages of blight development over a period of 24 to 48 hours is depicted.

ley, Calhoun, Charleston, Colleton, Hampton, Horry, Lexington and Richland Counties. It occurs in Georgia, North Carolina, California, Oregon, Louisiana, and Virginia. The disease was first described in 1919 in Japan. It was first noted in this country in a nursery near Hayward, California, in February, 1938.

It is difficult to appraise accurately the loss attributable to this disease from the viewpoint of the home gardener, because emphasis is placed on perfection of individual flowers. Since only the flower is affected, as the name indicates, the shrub suffers no ill effects. Among the large gardens that attract tourists, the disease could be very serious. All camellia varieties that are in bloom during the blight season appear to be susceptible to

flower blight, but there are no other known hosts.

Symptoms

During the peak of the camellia flowering season (mid January to March), the first noticeable symptoms of flower blight are small brown spots on the petals of affected flowers. They are most conspicuous on white and pink flowering varieties, but are quite evident also on the darker colors (Figs. 1 and 2). After a few days, the spots enlarge and cover entire petals and eventually most or all of the flower. When such flowers are turned over and the bracts (calyx) and core (pistil) of the flower are removed, a whitish-ray ring of cottony fungal growth is usually evident (Fig. 2). On many varieties, prominent venation of

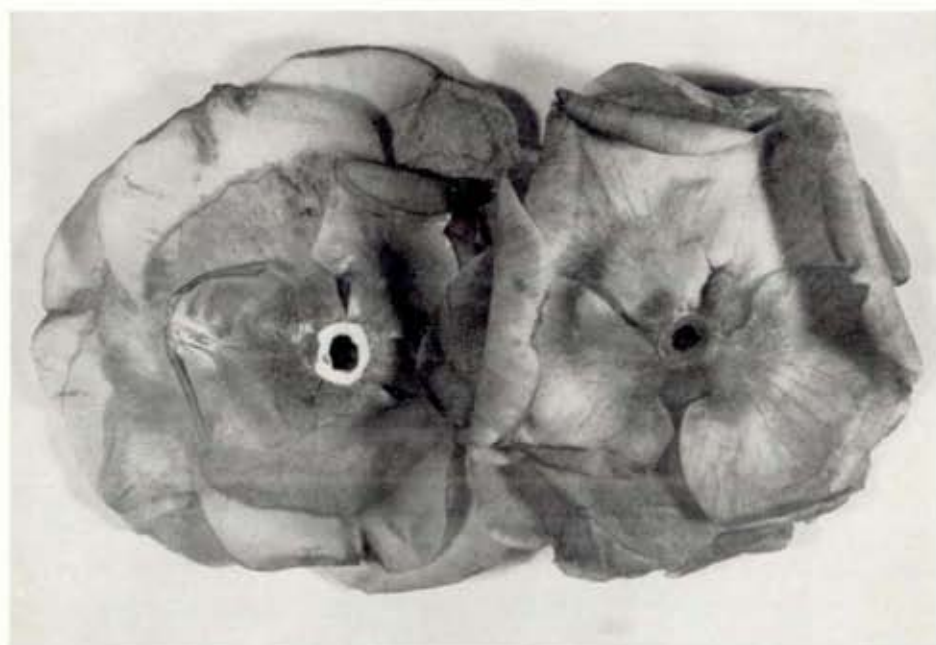


FIG. 2. *Left*—diseased bloom showing the characteristic grayish-white, cottony fungus growth at the point of bloom attachment. *Right*—normally degenerated bloom; note absence of tell-tale fungus growth.

the affected petal tissue is a characteristic symptom. The texture or consistency of the affected flower remains firm even when the petal is rubbed between the fingers, as contrasted with azalea petal blight in which the affected tissue breaks down when tested in this manner.

All varieties seem to be equally sensitive to this disease, a fact which proves of considerable value in distinguishing this trouble from the normal flower degeneration characteristic of some varieties, such as 'Lady Clare,' under certain environmental conditions. If brown spots are found distributed at random on flowers of several varieties during the period late January to April, flower blight should be suspected. Flower blight has not been known to develop prior to Janu-

ary, so any suspicious flowers in the fall of the year may be disregarded.

The diseased flowers fall from the plant at about the same time as normal healthy flowers. A few days after invasion, and usually after the flower has fallen, the base of the flower begins to thicken. After about two weeks, hard, black bodies, called sclerotia, are formed. These sclerotia assume the general shape of the base of the old flower (Fig. 3). The presence of these sclerotia in the flowers, plus the presence of apothecia on the ground under the plants, give a positive identification of flower blight.

Cold injury can be distinguished from flower blight rather easily, since cold injury sustained by the flower is usually brighter in color and restricted to the margins of the petals. Flower



FIG. 3. Sclerotia of the camellia flower blight fungus, *Sclerotinia camelliae*. These sclerotia comprise the "resting stage" of the fungus and enable the fungus to survive for long periods of time in the soil. Scale at bottom in inches.



FIG. 4. Apothecia developing from sclerotia which were formed from diseased blooms in previous years. These spore-containing structures may be found as early as January but are most abundant during February and March. Scale at bottom in inches.

blight, on the other hand, always progresses toward the center of the flower, ultimately leading to the symptoms given above. Freeze injury is difficult to distinguish from flower blight on the basis of color (Fig. 1), but as a rule all open flowers will be affected, and there will not be any isolated brown spots. Flower blight is most prominent when temperatures range from 50 to 80°F and humidity is relatively high.

If one is in doubt about the identification of this disease from the symptoms on the flower, collect about one dozen of the suspicious flowers and place in plastic bags (5 to 6 flowers per one-quart bag), close the top of the bag with a rubber band so that high humidity may be maintained and store at room temperature for about

two weeks. Examine the base of the flowers for the presence of the hard, black bodies (sclerotia). In making identification, all of the above features should be considered rather than any one isolated character.

Causal Organism and its Life Cycle

The agent (pathogen) responsible for flower blight of camellia is a fungus, *Sclerotinia camelliae* Hara, a close relative of the organisms causing such diseases as brown rot of peach and petal blight of azalea. The fungus survives from flowering season to flowering season as sclerotia (Fig. 3) which are formed at the base of affected flowers. After the flowers have disintegrated, the sclerotia remain intact, usually where the flowers fell. The sclerotia are dormant and may be covered partially by mulch, soil, and

debris for much of the season, but they may resume activity beginning in late November or December and produce mature apothecia (Figs. 4 and 5) by January or early February of the subsequent season and continuing into late March or April. Under certain conditions, they may remain dormant for at least three or four years before germinating.

Germination of sclerotia is evidenced by the appearance (near the soil surface) of light chocolate brown, cup-shaped, fleshy structures known as apothecia (Figs. 4 and 5 and Cover B-1). These apothecia, which are fairly difficult to find, range in size from $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch across and are attached to the sclerotia by small, thread-like stems which vary in length, depending on the depth of the

sclerotia in the soil. In these cup-shaped apothecia are produced the tiny spores (fungus seed) which are forcibly ejected upward into the air currents usually during rainy weather. The spores may be carried for a considerable distance (the exact distance is unknown, but under favorable conditions this may be a mile or more).

If a spore fall on an open camellia flower under favorable conditions (cool temperature, high humidity), germination and invasion may result, and symptoms will be evident in about 48 hours. Invasion of flowers must come from spores produced in the apothecia developing from sclerotia produced during some previous season. There is no flower-to-flower infection as is the case with azalea petal blight. This is very important in



FIG. 5. Mature apothecia which developed from a single sclerotium. Ascospores are discharged from the cup-like surfaces and are carried by wind currents to camellia flowers.

control as will be subsequently considered. Diseased flowers, after 2 to 3 weeks, develop sclerotia which enable the fungus to survive until subsequent flowering periods, and thus the life cycle is completed.

Control

The control of camellia flower blight entails the use of several plant pathological principles, most of which are outlined and discussed below.

Exclusion. One of the primary control measures of any disease confined to one plant and to a limited area is to prevent the introduction of the pathogen into non-infested areas. Since this pathogen survives in the sclerotial stage in the absence of camellia flower tissues, it is apparent that balled and burlapped plants from widely separated sources should be introduced with extreme caution, since the sclerotia may infest the soil surrounding the base of the plants. The wider the range of source material, the more likely the pathogen will be introduced. If the complete distribution of the pathogen were known, which is not true, then it would be safe to buy from any nursery where the disease is not present. The exchange of scions between persons in areas with or without the disease is perfectly safe, provided that diseased flowers are not introduced on the scions.

If a nursery is known to have this disease, it would be perfectly safe for home gardeners to buy bare-rooted plants from them if all flowers showing color are removed before they leave the nursery.

Eradication. This entails the elimination of a disease from an area after the disease has become established. To achieve this goal the principles of sanitation and exclusion must be exercised. For camellia flower blight, sanitation is probably the most important single factor in control. Inasmuch as flower blight is so widely dispersed, it is apparent that we will have to accept the disease at face value and learn to live with it. Sanitation is designed to reduce the spore load reaching the flowers. Such factors as improving air drainage, facilitating flower and petal removal, and cooperation among camellia owners in not permitting either plants or flowers to leave infested properties are most important.

The application of various chemicals to sclerotia-infested soil has been proven to be of considerable value in reducing the incidence of the disease. Through applications of pentachloronitrobenzene (Terraclor) at the rate of 1 pound of 75% wettable powder per 150 sq. ft. (1 oz. per sq. yd.) or at the rate of 3 pounds of 20% dust per 150 sq. ft. (3 oz. per sq. yd.) have given practically 100% control. Ferbam (sold as 76% Fermate, etc.) has also been used at 1½ pounds per 150 sq. ft. (1½ oz. per sq. yd.), but it does not appear to be quite as effective. Timeliness of application is essential since these fungicides serve only to inhibit the development of the apothecia. The sclerotia are very resistant to fungicides, so much so in fact, that any fungicide capable of inactivating the dormant sclerotia in

the soil in all probability would be detrimental to the plant. Control is, therefore, directed against the germinating sclerotia. The first application should be made about mid-November as a thorough drench or dusting around the base of camellia plants for a distance from the trunk necessary to contact all sclerotia which may have developed from fallen flowers. When drenches are used, at least 3 gallons of water per 150 sq. ft. must be applied. If dusting is preferred, the material must be raked into the soil thoroughly and evenly. Usually a distance two feet beyond the branch tips will be satisfactory. A second application may be made 30 days later.

Do not apply chemicals over mulch—remove mulch, rake soil lightly, apply chemical, rake lightly or drench thoroughly, then spread fresh, clean mulch or mulch which has been treated in the same manner as the soil.

Protection. The application of fungicidal chemicals to the flowers does not appear feasible at this date for several reasons. Effective control would require frequent applications of these fungicides over the entire danger period—at least every second or third day or as new blooms open. Secondly, presently available fungicides leave an undesirable residue on the petals or are likely to cause "scorching." This residue is acceptable on azaleas where mass color effect is desired, but is not acceptable on the camellia which is produced for the perfection of individual blooms. Scorching, or the possibility of same, is also highly undesirable.

Summary of Current (1965) Recommendations for Control of Camellia Flower Blight in South Carolina

1. Avoid importing plants from areas of known infestation unless they are bare rooted and disbudded, or certified to be disease free by the nursery from which purchased.

2. When considering new varieties, give preference to those that are of the non-shattering type.

3. Terraclor (pentachloronitrobenzene, 75% wettable power or 20% dust) may be used as a soil drench (1 pound of 75% W. P. in 3 gallons water applied to 150 sq. ft.) or as a dust (3 ounces of 20% dust per sq. yd.). If the drench method is used, the spray container must be constantly agitated. In all cases, the application should be made by mid-November; coverage by mid-December may be effective if climatic conditions have not hastened development of the fungus. An area encompassing at least 2 feet beyond the tips of each plant should be treated. *Remove all mulch prior to treating the soil* and, if possible, treat the mulch (4 oz. of 75% W.P. or 1 pound of 20% dust per bushel) before replacing, or use fresh, clean mulch.

4. If the gardener has experienced flower blight in the past, it is suggested that the soil around every camellia be treated, rather than just those that had the disease the previous season.

5. If the apothecia (cup-like structures) are noted on the ground in January or early February, a repeat of the soil treatment is strongly recommended.

6. Sanitation measures must be followed for best results in the control program. This involves picking up and destroying fallen petals and flowers which harbor the fungus from season to season. Three thorough cleanings are recommended: at early bloom, at mid-bloom, and after blooming. When blooming has stopped, rake under all camellia plants thoroughly and remove the mulch. The petals and mulch can be burned or immersed in hot water (140°F for 30 minutes). When this spring clean-up is finished, treat the soil with Ter-

raclor (as recommended above) or with ferbam (76% wettable powder) at the rate of 1½ pounds in 3 gallons of water applied to 150 sq. ft. or as a dust (1½ oz. per sq. yd.). Mulch that is known to be free of the fungus should then be used. Do not use ferbam in the fall treatment; it does not appear to be effective as Terraclor.

7. Try to convince your neighbors of the importance of making this control program a community effort. Wind-blown spores of the fungus can easily undo all of your best efforts.

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CHARLESTON FALL CAMELLIA SHOW

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NOVEMBER 6 & 7, 1965

Show Opens 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., Saturday
1:00 to 6:00 P. M., Sunday

Sponsored by

THE COASTAL CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

G. Sims McDowell, Jr., President

In Cooperation with

THE AMERICAN CAMELLIA SOCIETY

SOUTH CAROLINA CAMELLIA SOCIETY

THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHARLESTON

Entries Accepted From 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

On Nov. 6, 1965

H. D. PREGNALL, Show Chairman

The Annual Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society

Nov. 6, Charleston, S. C.

The Annual Fall Meeting of the South Carolina Camellia Society and the Fall Camellia Show will be held jointly with the Coastal Camellia Society of Charleston, South Carolina. This will be the Fifteenth Annual Fall Show sponsored by the South Carolina Camellia Society.

Official activities will get underway at a dutch luncheon at Hotel Fort Sumter at 12:00 noon Nov. 6th, \$2.50 per person.

Following the luncheon a program will be presented and officers and directors will be elected for the following year.

Following the Annual Meeting, members and friends will attend the camellia show in the Meminger School Cafeteria at 20 Beaufain St.

The Show will open at 4:00 p.m.

till 9:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Through the generosity of the 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association of Charleston the admission to this show is free.

Mr. H. D. Pregnell, director, has gone all out to make this a successful meeting and a good show. Make your reservation and come to Charleston.

Historical Charleston has much to offer the visitor.

The Gray Lines water tour of the Charleston Harbour leaves the Fort Sumter Hotel Dock at 2:00 p.m. and returns at 4:00 p.m.

The Fort Sumter tour leaves the Yacht Basin at 2:00 p.m. and returns at 4:15 p.m.

Will see you in Charleston, Nov. 6th, 1965.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

Show Dates

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Raleigh, N. C., North Carolina Camellia Society Fall Meeting at Sir Walter Hotel and Show at Woman's Club	Oct. 30, 1965
Albany, Ga., First State Bank, S. Georgia Camellia Society	Nov. 6-7, 1965
Charleston, S. C., Coastal Carolina Camellia Society— South Carolina Camellia Society Fall Meeting	Nov. 6-7, 1965
Macon, Ga., Dempsey Motor Hotel, Middle Ga. Camellia Society in Connection with the ACS Fall Meeting	Nov. 11-13, 1965
Columbia, S. C., South Carolina National Bank, Men's Camellia Club of Columbia	Nov. 20-21, 1965

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S. C. CAMELLIA SOCIETY

FALL MEETING

Saturday November 6, 1965

SPACIOUS FREE PARKING AREAS

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ON THE BATTERY

CHARLESTON, S. C.

<i>Place, Location and Sponsor</i>	<i>Date</i>
Savannah, Ga., Men's Garden Club of Savannah	Nov. 20-21, 1965
Florence, S. C., Florence Camellia Society in Connection with the Men's Garden Club	Nov. 20-21, 1965
Bainbridge, Ga., Elcan King School, Bainbridge Garden Clubs	Jan. 15-16, 1966
Thomasville, Ga., Thomasville Garden Club	Jan. 22-23, 1966
Tifton, Ga., First Methodist Church Social Hall, Tifton Council of Garden Clubs	Jan. 26, 1966
Charleston, S. C., Coastal Carolina Camellia Society	Jan. 29-30, 1966
Moultrie, Ga., Cherokee Garden Club	Jan. 29-30, 1966
Cairo, Georgia, Cairo Garden Club Council	Feb. 5-6, 1966
Aiken, S. C., Aiken Camellia Club	Feb. 5-6, 1966
Macon, Ga., Middle Georgia Camellia Society	Feb. 5-6, 1966
Mt. Pleasant, S. C., East Cooper Garden Clubs	Feb. 5-6, 1966
Savannah, Ga., Men's Garden Club of Savannah	Feb. 5-6, 1966
Albany, Georgia, Garden Center, The Federated Garden Clubs Inc. of Albany	Feb. 10-11, 1966
Augusta, Ga., Ga RR Bank & Trust Co., Augusta Council of Garden Clubs and the Ga. Railroad Bank & Trust Co.	Feb. 12-13, 1966
Georgetown, S. C., Youth Associations Center, Georgetown Council of Garden Clubs	Feb. 12-13, 1966
Summerville, S. C., Summerville Camellia Society	Feb. 12-13, 1966
Atlanta, Ga., Lenox Square Auditorium, Atlanta Camellia Society, N. Georgia Camellia Society, and The Buckhead Lions Club	Feb. 19-20, 1966
Columbia, S. C., A. C. Flora High School, Men's Camellia Club of Columbia	Feb. 19-20, 1966
Moncks Corner, S. C., Berkeley County Camellia Society	Feb. 19-20, 1966
Wilmington, N. C., Tidewater Camellia Club	Feb. 25-26, 1966
Whiteville, North Carolina, Whiteville Camellia Society	Feb. 26-27, 1966
Wilmington, N. C., Tidewater Camellia Club	Feb. 26-27, 1966
Fayetteville, N. C., Fayetteville Camellia Club	Mar. 5-6, 1966
Charlotte, N. C., Ovens Auditorium, Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte	Mar. 12-13, 1966
Greensboro, N. C., Men's Piedmont Camellia Club	Mar. 19-20, 1966
Norfolk, Virginia, Botanical Garden, Virginia Camellia Society	Mar. 19-20, 1966
Elizabeth City, N. C., Men's Horticultural Society	Mar. 26-27, 1966
Richmond, Virginia, THE CARILLON — Byrd Park, Richmond Camellia Society	Apr. 2-3, 1966



Seasonal Reminders

Regular Feature

Things to do in Nov. and Dec.

By F. W. CORLEY and R. R. MELLETTE

Outside

Spray with Florida Volck, before cold weather, for scale. It will also shine up the Foliage.

Transplant grafts and set out new plants. Be sure to make the hole big enough and fill in with a good soil mixture (Don't put a \$10.00 plant in a 50¢ hole).

Mulch plants for winter protection.

Get your grafting stock planted and be ready to graft in January, February, and March.

If you had any Camellia Petal blight last spring, now is the time to treat soil with Terraclor (See article in this issue on Camellia Petal Blight).

If you are not sure about the soil that comes on any new plants you buy, bareroot before planting.

Attend all the camellia shows you can and carry your blooms.

In The Greenhouse

Continue Gibbing.

Repot plants when container is rusted out.

Repot plants that have outgrown container.

Shine up your plants with a Florida Volck spray. You can add liquid fertilizer to the spray and feed your plants. (This is not news to the greenhouse group. They have been doing this all along.)

Use Terraclor if you saw any signs of Camellia Petal Blight last spring.

Keep old blooms picked up.

Secure grafting stock and can it for grafting season.

Clean up your heating system, it will soon be cold weather.

Plants need watering in the winter.

Plants can use light feeding during the winter (I mean a small amount).

P.S. Keep a record on gib dates, bloom dates and quality of blooms. Send information to *Carolina Camellias* before February 1, 1966.

Preparation of Greenhouse Flowers For Winter

(Editor's note: The following is taken from a talk which Mansfield Latimer made to the Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte on October 4, 1965.)

The story is told of an old Negro farmer who, when the county agent tried to teach him some modern and improved methods of farming, replied, "Ise already knows how to farm better'n I does".

Now I'm a little like that myself in that I know how to grow camellias better than I do. I dare say that this is probably true of every one of you here tonight. You already have more information on growing camellias than you are using.

However since Son Hackney was desperate enough for a speaker that he had to ask me I'll make a few comments about my assigned subject, "Preparation Of Greenhouse Flowers For Winter". Just bear in mind that you are to do as I say and not as I do.

When a young mother asked an expert on the subject when she should start training her child she was asked how old the child was. When she replied that the child was two years old the expert said, "You have already lost two years. The time to start training was the day your child was born."

It's like that when you asked me to talk on the 4th of October about the Preparation Of Greenhouse Flowers For Winter. You should have started last Spring and continued through the Summer. To be perfectly honest about

it you should have started the day you got the plant. It is too late now to do what should have been done then but let us back up and cover some of the things we hope you did last Spring and Summer. If not be sure to do them next year.

1. *Prune your container plants.* This is important for the usual reasons but even more important for container plants. First to help keep the plant in balance with confined root system and even more important to make the best use of limited greenhouse space.

2. *Fertilize.* I won't be specific on this subject since there are many ways of doing this and many types of fertilizer so you should select the way that best suits you. If you are like most camellia growers you will change every year anyway. Just remember two things. First, you have a confined root system and limited soil so don't over fertilize. Second, you will get more leaching due to the water running through the container so you may need to use smaller amounts but more often.

3. *Water your plants* before the soil dries out. Natural rain on container plants will not be enough even if the same amount of rain is sufficient for plants in the ground. This past summer we were fortunate in this area in having more rain than usual which probably led some of us to skimp

on our watering. We will pay for this by inferior blooms this season.

4. *Spray for scale* and other insects.

5. *Repot rootbound plants* but don't overpot.

6. *Get rid of your dogs.* Now before you dog lovers jump on me let me hasten to say that I don't mean the four legged dogs. I mean those camellias that are not worth the greenhouse space they occupy. Greenhouse space should be reserved for the elite of the camellia varieties. Among those that should be eliminated are those highly promoted new varieties that are not what their proud originators think they are.

It doesn't matter what you do with them but get rid of them. Graft on them if you like or if you don't want to do that most everybody has someone they don't like too much. Giving him an over rated new camellia is a good way to get even with him without his even knowing it.

7. *Disbud for larger* and better flowers. This is a continuous job from the time the first buds appear until the last flower blooms because new buds are forming all the time and then there are always a few buds that will be overlooked no matter how careful you are.

8. *Start some new plants* of your favorite varieties and strains coming along to replace those that may become too large or that get sick.

9. *Gib, Gib, Gib.* You should have started back in late August or first of

September. Continue through the season, gibbing a few buds each week.

The things that I have mentioned so far had to do with the care of the camellia plant itself. There are a number of other things related to the care of camellias that should be done ahead of time. These are:

1. *Build redwood containers* or secure and paint metal containers.

2. *Make compost pile* and mix potting mixture for use next season.

3. *Paint and repair* greenhouse. This also includes cleaning out the greenhouse because somehow or other the greenhouse seems to become a summertime catch all for all those things you don't have a place for and by the end of the summer it is usually as crowded with odds and ends as it is with camellias during the winter.

4. *Check your heating system.* If it's an oil system be sure you get your tank filled before the first cold weather.

Up to now everything I've discussed you should have already done. Actually at this point about the only thing left for you to do in the way of Preparation Of Greenhouse Flowers For Winter is to move your plants into the greenhouse before the first freeze.

If you've taken care of your camellias during the summer they will take care of you during the winter and you will have your share of blue ribbons when the show season starts.

Preparation of Camellias for Winter (Outside)

By J. STEWART HOWARD
Laurel Lake Gardens and Nursery, Inc.
Salemberg, North Carolina

We began preparing our camellias for the winter of 1965-66 sixteen years ago. First, by selecting a 25 acre open broom sedge field and planting 25,000 loblolly pine seedlings. This field was protected on the north and west by a heavily wooded area, providing a good wind-break. The pines were to protect later plantings from the winter morning sun. Second, by restoring our grandfathers old 20-acre mill pond to provide ample water for our camellias and other ornamental plants. The most important thing one can do for the camellia plant is protect it from the winter morning sun, give it a good wind-break and give it an adequate supply of water the year 'round.

Our fertilizer program plays a big part in protecting our camellias from winter freezes. When we started with camellias we used a 4-8-8 azalea and camellia fertilizer. Two years later we added in the fall an 0-14-14 fertilizer which was supposed to harden camellias for winter. We dropped the 0-14-14 after two years. Ten years ago we started using an 8-8-8 pelletized fertilizer. Two years later we started supplementing the 8-8-8 with enough ureaform nitrogen (38%) to bring it to a 16-8-8.

Two years ago one of the large fertilizer companies offered a special

fertilizer analyzing 16-4-8 with 75% of the nitrogen derived from ureaform (slow release, non-leaching and non-burning) nitrogen. We have used this fertilizer on our camellias (both in the ground and in containers), azaleas, hollies and other ornamentals and have obtained better results and less winter damage with it than from any fertilizer program we had ever used.

Fertilizer Program for Plants in the Ground

The following is a *general* rule:

1/3 cup of 16-4-8 + 1/2 cup of dolomitic (agricultural) limestone to a 18-24" plant.

2/3 cup of 16-4-8 + 2/3 cup dolomitic (agricultural) limestone to a 24-30" plant.

1 cup of 16-4-8 + 1 cup dolomitic (agricultural) limestone to a 30" plant.

For larger plants we increase amounts proportionally.

Fertilizing Container Grown Plants

Our potting mixture consists of equal parts of Norfolk fine sand and imported sphagnum peat moss. To each cubic yard of this mix we add 7 pounds of the 16-4-8 fertilizer described above and 6 pounds of dolomitic limestone.

Each year thereafter our *general* rule is to add the following in two applications:

1 level tablespoon of 16-4-8 to a 1 gallon can.

2 level tablespoonfuls of 16-4-8 to a 2 gallon can.

3 level tablespoonfuls of 16-4-8 to a 3 gallon can.

We fertilize large cans proportionally.

The first application is made about the first of March.

The second application is made about the first of July.

Mulching Camellias

Camellias planted in the ground should go into the winter well mulched with a material that is loose and open and will let the air and water

through to the roots. No material should be used that will pack or crust over and exclude air from the roots and shed water away from the plant. Pine needles make the finest mulch we have found.

It is imperative that we bank all container grown plants to protect the roots from freezing. We are now using square metal containers where we formerly used round cans. These nest together so that it is not necessary to fill in the spaces as we have to do with the round cans to prevent freezing. With the square can all we have to do is shove the cans together and bank around the outside of the beds and sprinkle a layer of 1/4 to 1/2" planer shavings over the top of the cans in the bed. Practically all of

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our camellias are in one, two and three gallon containers. With larger camellias one might not be able to shove the cans so close together for the winter.

Watering Camellias

Camellia plants require ample water in their roots, stems and leaves at all seasons of the year. It is very important that plants be well supplied in fall and winter to avoid injury from winter freezes. We irrigate the year 'round. We make every effort to water well before a freeze and again after each freeze as soon as the plants have thawed.

In Summary

1. If possible, your plants should be protected from the winter morning sun from strong winter winds blowing directly across them. We provided these years ahead by planting pines in an area protected by heavy woods on the North and West that give an excellent wind-break.

2. Your camellias need a fertilizer high in nitrogen and low in phosphoric acid. We supply these needs with the special fertilizer described above. The major portion of the nitrogen should be derived from a slow acting, non-leaching, non-burning source. We have obtained better growth, better blooms and less winter damage from the use of this 16-4-8 fertilizer than we have had since we began growing camellias.

3. Camellias should be kept adequately mulched at all times. Pine needles provide the best mulch of any material we have found.

4. After the camellia has been properly planted, the most important single thing that one can do for the plant is see that the plant never runs dry.

It is of utmost importance to see that the plant goes into the winter with the roots, stems and leaves full of water. A dehydrated camellia is very likely to be seriously damaged by the winter freezes.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

Mr. Arthur Horowitz writes that the Men's Garden Club of Savannah, in cooperation with the Savannah Bank and Trust Co., will hold their second annual camellia show on November 20-21. It will be held in the main offices of the Savannah Bank and Trust Company on Bryan and Bull Streets.

Gibbed camellias will be the specialty.

This is the first men's Garden Club in the South. Seems like they have been bitten by the camellia bug.

Thanks

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the contributors to this issue of CAROLINA CAMELLIAS. In order to include a list of the members in this issue, it was necessary to carry over to the next issue several articles. The success of our publication depends on our membership sharing their experiences. Send your articles to your state society.

—CARROLL T. MOON.

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Flower Arrangement

Regular Feature

The Use of Driftwood

By MRS. FRED J. HAY, Dillon, S. C.

"To make visible the invisible," we are told is the principal function of the artists. As the Japanese, always artistic, many centuries ago discovered the beauty of natural rocks and stones, which they use so expressively in their landscaping, so our floral artists, though not too many years ago, made visible the beauty and wonderful potential of wood in its natural state by incorporating it into lovely arrangements at flower shows everywhere. Today driftwood is not just a fad but an accepted and essential element of flower arranging.

Driftwood has magic! It is versatile—like finger prints no two pieces are alike. It is both beautiful and practical. It can enhance any home whether old or new, large or small, contemporary or modern. It combines well with fresh or dried plant material; it can be casual or formal; it can stimulate or soothe. Mary E. Thompson says, "Driftwood retains life; it still pulses with the rugged enduring beauty of the tree from whence it came." That is one of the reasons camellias and driftwood are so congenial. These

favorites of ours often grow under pines or other trees—the one is "a natural" for the other. Just the search for pieces of driftwood can be an exciting hobby in itself. Each piece can recall a vacation at the beach, or by the lake-side, or a hike in the country. It can, of course, be purchased, but to find a rare piece, clean it, prune, polish and combine it with flowers, foliage or figurine into a lovely composition is indeed a satisfying experience.

The preparation of driftwood takes thought and often a considerable amount of elbow grease. Study a piece carefully before pruning away confusing lines and protruding nubs. For cleaning a dirty piece nothing beats soap and water and a good stiff brush. If the lovely silvery gray patina of some pieces is lost in this process it can be somewhat restored by leaving in the sun a few weeks and wetting down occasionally. A little white chalk rubbed in will help also. For a very fine finish, your wood may be sanded, first with coarse sandpaper and then with several grades on through the

finest. The easiest and quickest way to obtain a nice sheen is to apply liquid wax and buff. Sometimes just brushing with a wire brush is all that is necessary. Should you suspect insect infestation, spray well or bake in a moderate oven long enough to destroy all eggs. Sometimes by painting a piece a stunning effect can be had, although painting destroys the "natural" look and completely changes its character. Flat paint should be used, never a high gloss. To carry out a color scheme, you might try tinting with chalk, poster paint or shoe polish.

To many people the mechanics in using driftwood may present a problem. A few special techniques are necessary in achieving stability, which is essential. The larger the piece the more important it is to have a firm mounting. When the bottom is uneven or rounded it should be sawed off so as to rest flat on its base. Heavy upright pieces should be screwed to their mountings that have been cut to right size and proportion for each piece of wood. These bases can be stained or wipe-painted to match or blend with the driftwood. For lighter pieces, drill holes in the bottom of

the wood and drive woody stems or dowel pins into the holes. These "peg legs" can be impaled on pin point holders or styrofoam, and can also lift the driftwood above the water in a container. Pices of wood can be nailed together to support each other, or they can be glued together depending on the shape and weight.

The appeal and fascination of driftwood lies in the beauty of the simple unadorned lines that characterize most of the sculptured pieces. When using it in floral compositions remember the basic principles of art, which we have already studied, and be guided by them. You will find that driftwood, because of its linear pattern, sculptured form and dominance usually controls the design. It establishes the frame thus dictating the style, and very often plays the stellar role. In placing your plant material use restraint. Flowers and foliage should add variety and depth, but never obscure or clutter the wood.

Two very delightful and helpful books recommended for further study are: *The Driftwood Book* by Mary E. Thompson, and *The Art of Driftwood and Dried Arrangements* by Tatsuo Ishimoto.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

ACS 1965-66 Arrangement Contest

By MRS. JAMES M. TYLER, *Chairman*
Kinston, North Carolina

The theme of this year's arrangement section "CAMELLIA IMAGERY" will reflect the beauty of the past and project the transition into the future, using the talent and creative ability of camellia arrangers throughout the nation. Many requests have been received from interested arrangers, suggest-

ing the theme and schedule desires of their area. The suggested policies and rules adopted for the 1964-65 Arrangement Contest will continue in effect for the coming year, having been received favorably by exhibitors and the ACS.

The following committee has been reappointed to assist and direct local show committees with the Artistic Division of the Camellia Society Flower Shows:

Artistic Arrangement Committee General Chairman: Mrs. James M. Tyler (ACS Judge), 1301 Perry Park Drive, Kinston, N. C.

Artistic Arrangement Schedule Chairman: Mrs. Arthur C. Jenkins, Jr. (Accredited Judge of The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.), P. O. Box 1003, Fayetteville, N. C.

Artistic Arrangement Photographic Chairman: Mrs. Samuel M. Hutaff (Accredited Judge of The National Council of State Garden Clubs), 215 Woodcrest Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.

Information concerning policy should be directed to the General Chairman, Mrs. James M. Tyler. Questions pertaining to the schedule should be sent directly to Mrs. Jenkins and inquiries concerning the Photographic Contest to Mrs. Hutaff. Contest Photographs must be in the hands of the Photographic Chairman (Mrs. Hutaff) by May 1, 1966.

The following policies are suggested for adoption for arrangement classes in camellia shows sponsored by the ACS:

1. A Camellia Show sponsored by the ACS is *not required* to have an arrangement section to be accredited. An arrangement section is optional with the local club.

2. A local arrangement chairman may prepare a different schedule other than the one prepared by the ACS Artistic Arrangement Schedule Chairman. However, if a club wishes to compete in the ACS Arrangement Contest there must be a section of classes conforming to the ACS Contest Schedule for Artistic Arrangements and all rules of this contest adhered to for an entry to qualify.

3. Local clubs may add additional artistic arrangement classes to the official schedule, if they desire.

4. The contest entries will be selected only from the classes in the ACS Arrangement schedule.

5. It is suggested that future Schedule Chairman for Camellia Shows plan classes more suitable for creating camellia arrangements usable in home decoration and requiring more camellias and fewer accessories.

NOTE—A camellia show is primarily an horticultural show where the camellia is "Queen". The public is particularly interested in flowers when they visit a Flower Show. Therefore, Camellias must predominate in all arrangements.

6. The Arrangement Contest Chairman and the local chairmen should be Nationally accredited judges of The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. and know and adhere to the rules for shows and judging of The National Council, if the exhibitors expect to receive credit for ribbons on their National Judging Certificates. The American Camellia Society is not concerned with this phase of the arrangement section. It is entirely up to the local club and The National Council of State Garden Clubs.

7. The arrangement judges of shows and the contest judges should be accredited judges of The National Council to uphold standards of an arrangement section. It would be helpful if they were also Camellia Judges.

8. The local club is responsible for staging and rules for exhibiting and judging the contest arrangement classes except where they conflict with the ACS Arrangement Contest rules.

SCHEDULE 1965-66 ACS ARRANGEMENT CONTEST

THEME: CAMELLIA IMAGERY

SECTION I. *Reflections of the Past*

- Class I. The Renaissance. A massed arrangement expressing Ideal Realism as portrayed in the Renaissance Period (Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci).
- Class II. Legacy From the Sculptor. An objective arrangement using an Art object (any legacy from the Egyptian period through the 19th century).

SECTION II. *Projection Toward the Future*

- Class I. The Image of the Orient. An arrangement depicting the Oriental influence.
- Class II. Fragment of Experience. An expressionistic arrangement whereby the exhibitor will relay his own emotional reaction to a named subject (Dancing, music, sculptor, joy or fright).
- Class III. The Visionaries—The World We Never See. An abstract design giving form to feeling.

Requirements:

1. The show must be held in cooperation with the ACS.
2. Rules of the contest must be followed.

Rules:

1. The competitive period shall be from the first of November through the thirtieth of April each year. Photographs must be in the hands of ACS Chairman before May the first or be disqualified. All photographs shall become the property of the ACS.

2. The photographs must be 5" x 7" or 8" x 10", black and white glossy prints. They should be clear in design. No entries will be accepted which include entry cards, ribbons, or other extraneous materials such as trophies. These are not a part of the arrangement and detract from the design and the photograph.

3. The contest shall be opened only to exhibitors in camellia shows held in cooperation with the ACS.

4. The standard system of awarding as required by The National Council of State Garden Clubs shall be used—one blue, one red, and one yellow may be given in each class. Only blue ribbon or tricolor winners may be entered in an ACS contest.

5. Classes named must adhere to the schedule prepared by ACS Contest Chairman.

6. Descriptive information must be typed and accompany the photograph. Do not write on the back of the photograph or attach material with clips or pins.

The following descriptive information is required:

Class

Design

Container

Color

Material used

Name of camellias if possible

7. Other information to be included typed on separate sheet with a schedule of the show:

Name and *complete address* of contestant

Name of show

Name of club staging show

Date

8. Any questions concerning schedules, staging, or judging should be addressed to the National Contest Chairman or the member of her committee nearest exhibitor.

Do not send to the ACS Headquarters or the ACS president. The National Arrangement Contest Chairman and her committee are solely responsible for the ACS contest.

Artistic Division Rules:

1. The Standard System of Judging, as required by The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., shall be used, and all decisions of the judges will be final. "The Handbook for Flower Shows" and Directive No. 11 will be used by exhibitors and judges as authority.

2. Exhibitors shall be limited to one entry in each class.

3. Camellias must be *featured* and *predominate*. Other plant material (foliage and/or flowers) and accessories must be subordinate and used only to carry out the theme or design of the arrangement. No artificial plant material allowed.

4. Backgrounds must be plain with no draping or distracting textures. The exhibitor must keep in mind the silhouette of the design—light against dark or dark against light—for photographic purposes.

5. Descriptive information must be typed and accompany each photograph. Do not write on the back of photographs or attach material with clips, pins or scotch tape.

6. Photographs must be made *at the show as soon as judging is completed*. Only the blue ribbon winner in each class may be submitted in the contest.

7. There is no required number of entries in a standard show, although it is advised to require at least five.

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

1965-1966 ACS ARRANGEMENT CONTEST

Camellia Imagery

By MRS. J. C. LYBRAND, Wagener, S. C.
S. C. State Flower Show Chairman

When I was asked to make some comments on the 1965-1966 American Camellia Society Arrangement Contest Schedule, it was suggested that I direct my comments to the less experienced arranger, so that is what I am trying to do. The Theme, "Camellia Imagery" with the two sections—"Reflections of the Past" and "Projection Toward the Future" certainly offer a wide range from which the arranger may select. Read the schedule of the show in which you are exhibiting very carefully and select a class in which you feel that you can compete. After you have done this, then read and re-read the rules pertaining to the artistic division of the show. When they are thoroughly familiar to you, then re-read the section

theme and follow that with all the information given about the particular class you have chosen. That done, take some time and do a bit of research on the subject you have chosen. This takes a little time, but will pay off in the long run. After you have done the background reading, decide on the type container, if you use a container, that will best fit in with your idea and still be an aid in carrying out the image you wish to create.

In Section I—Class I, for example, the class calls for an arrangement of the Renaissance period. This we know was about the 13th through 16th centuries. We have also learned from the paintings of the time that warm colors were accented by cool colors and that there was a prevailing richness in all

elements of the composition. Fruits were used in combination with flowers and the containers were mainly of bronze, marble or heavy old Venetian glass. The arrangements were more of the bouquet sort with no special grouping of colors and no center of interest. As you see, you need to know these things if you plan to enter this class and that is why it is necessary to have some background information before actually making your arrangement. No matter how good your design, if it doesn't comply with the specifications of the schedule, then it will not win a blue ribbon.

In Section I, Class II one is permitted to choose any period from any country, so decide on the Art Object you wish to use, determine the country of origin and the period to which it belongs, do your research, and then complete your arrangement by selecting flowers, foliage, etc., that will be in keeping with the complementary to the Art Object chosen. If for instance you use "The Thinker" you might choose material that would suggest a restful, quiet attitude. On the other hand, you might feel that it should be material that would suggest stimulation. Choose your material to portray your idea.

In Section II, Class I, let your container, material and style of arrangement suggest the Orient instead of using the obvious figurine or such—

this is a much more subtle way of expression. In Japanese arrangements, accessories are seldom used, other than rocks. Here again, a little information is a big help in making your arrangement.

Section II, Class II calls for an expressionistic arrangement. To me this is just the spot for a line design that stresses rhythm as the most important principle. Of course, that doesn't mean it has to be that type design, you may feel that another type would be better, if so, that is your privilege. Just be sure you follow the schedule in expressing your experience.

Section II, Class III—Abstract design giving form to feeling, certainly requires specific information. If you haven't had much experience in abstract design then I suggest that you refer to Cyphers' "Modern Abstract Flower Arrangements." This is just one of several good books available on abstract design. Mrs. Cyphers gives very clear illustrations and pictures that will be a big help in making this type design.

These comments are just to help direct your thinking and are not meant as a guide. Enter the competition, express your own ideas, and who knows, you may create the winning arrangement. If not a winner this time, then perhaps the next. Anyway, think how much you have learned, and wasn't it fun?

— CAROLINA CAMELLIAS —

Spread your enthusiasm. Help start a new camellia grower.

Sleeper

Betsy Boulware

Regular Feature

By MANSFIELD LATIMER, Rock Hill, S. C.

It is impossible for your editors to come up with all the sleepers or all the best new camellias since our personal knowledge is, for the most part, limited to our own area. For this reason it is most appreciated when our readers write us suggesting a camellia that should be considered a sleeper.

Our good friend "Hody" Wilson of Hammond, Louisiana has written us as follows:

"I am enclosing a note on Betsy Boulware which is a very nice flower that has been slow to get around and get the recognition it deserves.

This variety was registered in 1959 under variety registration No. 359 and lists the following about the plant and flower:

An eight year old chance seedling grown by Mrs. T. H. Symmes, of St. Matthews, South Carolina.

Dark green foliage with pointed leaves. Fairly rapid growth, upright and dense.

A semi double flower $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter with twelve to fif-

teen large petals with occasional petaloids mixed with stamens. Color—white in center toned with soft pink towards the edge and end of each petal. Midseason bloomer.

This flower was not rapidly disseminated and has not been given its true value for that reason. Mrs. Symmes did not place the seedling in commercial channels, but freely gave scions to those persons that expressed a desire and appreciation of the flower. It has bloomed well for me both outdoors and under protection. Protected and 'gibbed' blooms are real nice flowers as they are much fuller than the original description as it responds well to this method of growing."

We thank "Hody" for calling this one to our attention. We have known this flower for some four or five years and must agree that this is a good flower. To us the most outstanding feature of this one is its color. It's one of those pinks that are so hard to describe with words. If we had to use one word we'd say it's exquisite.

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