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From President's Desk -

Some of you might entertain the thought that I went into summer hibernation. Not so! Your president is not only alive and "kicking" but working hard or "slaving."

After the convention, which turned out to be a success, only because of help by many friends, I was compelled to return the kindness by working several weekends on my friends home project(s).

Unlike last year when Theo and I spent 6½ weeks travelling through Europe, this year's vacation, in its entirety, was spent on construction at home and improvement of the Holetich's residence. In spite of Theo's excellent cooking, long working hours trimmed the excess body weight and returned me once again into normal body gravity pressure on the measuring scale, according to medical weight-scale charts.

In brief, the financial picture of Hamilton's Convention generated \$7,107.14 revenue and \$7,107.21 expenditure or a net deficit of seven cents. This, of course, is more out of luck than knowledge in financial planning of a convention. All those that would like to obtain the detailed convention revenue and expenditure report, please send me a note and I'll be pleased to mail you the copy.

Listing of 1986-87 term ILS Committees follows this letter. I hope it meets with your approval.

Cordially yours,



Charles

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Lilac Evaluation
Charles Holetich



LILAC TIME IS ALSO LAWN TIME



Fall is the best time to seed a new lawn and spring is the second best. When in the spring? I ran across this paragraph in an article by John C. Page in the September 1986 issue of Horticulture magazine. He writes:

"An ideal time (to seed a new lawn) is mid-August to mid-September. ...If for some reason you cannot sow your lawn in the fall, then do so just as early in the spring as the passing winter allows, before you see leaves on the lilacs. Every day that goes by makes your timing less desirable, and when lilacs bloom in your area, it is getting late."

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Request

August 8, 1986

To Whom It May Concern:

I am seeking information on amateur plant hybridizer's organizations. If your organization or an affiliated group is concerned with developing improved varieties of your favorite plant species I would appreciate any information you could send me regarding the group's activities, benefits to members, newsletters, annual dues, etc. If there is an affiliated group specifically dedicated to hybridization I would appreciate their mailing address and the name of whom to contact. Thanking you in advance.

Edward W. Hellman
Assistant Professor

Reply

Edward W. Hellman, Assistant Professor
Department of Horticulture
Kansas State University
Waters Hall
Manhattan, KA 66506

Dear Professor Hellman:

We are concerned with hybridization of lilacs but are not engaged in any specific projects at this time. I have very little information about individuals who are currently hybridizing. In an effort to find out, I will ask our Editor to publish your letter in our monthly Lilac Newsletter and request those who are interested to write to you directly.

Cordially,

Walter W. Oakes

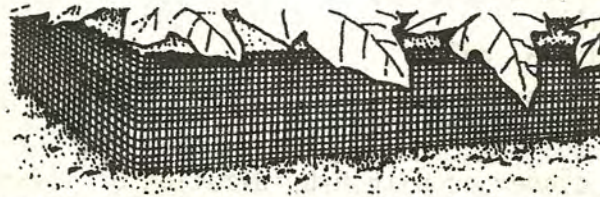
EMENDATIONS TO CULTIVAR NAMES OF LEMOINE'S LILACS, PART V.
SEE Lilac Newsletter XI(11): 5-6. NOV. '85.

Freek Vrugtman of the Archives Committee has kindly furnished me with further and/or more precise information on eight Lemoine contemporaries commemorated by his lilacs.

- 132 Chatenay, Abel, 1850-1931, lived at Vitry-sur-Seine
- 48 Gallé, Émile, 1846-1904, lived at Nancy
- 178 Jarry-Desloges, René, member of Société Horticole de France, 1895
- 51 Keteleer, Jean Baptiste, 1813-1903, lived at Sceaux: also member of Société Horticole de France, 1842-1903
- 69 Morel, Francisque (ca.1849-1925) member Société Botanique de France, 1906-1925)
- 9 Paul, Arthur William, ca.1870- ca.1910, British nurseryman, at Waltham Cross, Herts.
- 18 Perrault, Claude, French botanist; father of Capitaine Perrault
- 193 Thibaut, Louis, 1814-1892, French horticulturist

I wish to thank Freek for his efforts to make this project more complete, and I welcome other contributions. To me it is worthwhile to know something more about a cultivar name than the mere name itself. After all, why flatter a nobody with an outstanding lilac? -R. B. Clark.

From Rodale's
Organic Gardening



SLUG FENCE

We fence slugs out of our raised beds by using strips of aluminum screening about 3 inches high. We unweave the top two horizontal strands from one long edge and bend the exposed verti-

cal strands to face outward. The bottom edge is pushed about 1 inch into the soil. The fences are flexible and easy to make, and we've had no slug problem since installing them.

JACQUELYN COMPTON
Williamsburg, Massachusetts

From Rodale's
Organic Gardening

PLANT SAFETY

Every parent knows how difficult it is to keep an eye on toddlers and young children all of the time. In a child's eyes, the great outdoors is filled with many wonderful and curious things, including plants that look good enough to eat. Should your child eat a leaf or seed from any poisonous plant, seek medical advice immediately. Here is a partial list of poisonous and non-poisonous plants which will help.

PLANT LIST (Partial List)

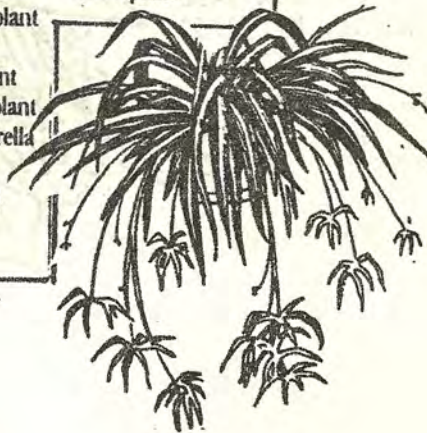
NON-POISONOUS

African violet	Dracaena	Maidenhair fern	Swedish ivy
Air fern	Emerald ripple	Monkey plant	Umbrella plant
Aluminum plant	Fittonia	Norfolk Island pine	(Schefflera)
Aralia, false	Flowering maple	Parlor palm	Viburnum
Artillery plant	Fuchsia	Partridge berry	Wandering Jew
Baby tears	Gloxinia	Peperomia	Wax plant
Begonia	Hawaiian ti	Piggy-back plant	Zebra plant
Birds nest fern	Hens and Chicks	Pink polka dot plant	
Boston fern	Hibiscus	Prayer plant	
Bridal veil	Hollyhock	Purple heart plant	
Burro's tail	Impatiens	Purple passion plant	
Cast iron plant	Jade plant	Schefflera (Umbrella plant)	
Christmas cactus	Kalanchoe	Sensitivity plant	
Coleus	Kentia palm	Snake plant	
Creeping Charlie	Lilacs	Spider plant	
Croton	Lipstick plant		

CLEANING UP WHITEFLIES

If your houseplants get infested with whiteflies, try this. Paint the nozzle of a portable vacuum cleaner bright yellow. Hold it near the plants, turn on the cleaner and shake the plants gently. The pests will fly for the yellow and be pulled in to their demise.

STEPHEN KENNEDY
Orrtanna, Pennsylvania



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Vacant

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Vacant.

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