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Editor's Note: After several weeks of perusing we obtained this article written by Mrs. Imogene Bicking of Springbrook Gardens. It was written on the wrapper of a seed catalogue in the few spare moments left to her after attending her many jobs as gardener, florist, mother, and housekeeper. We hope to present these articles every week, but cannot promise it. Mrs. Bicking, though professional in her work, maintains her amateur standing as to her knowledge of flowers, she says. She will welcome any suggestions you may have to offer.

It seems strange for me to attempt to tell the rest of you who are my good friends and neighbors anything about growing flowers and gardens. My garden at home has become sadly neglected, but fortunately most of you visit our gardens where the greenhouse is situated. Even there, you will find the weeds.

Perhaps, as you ease yourself in a chair for a little chat, you might be in the same frame of mind as a good relative who said, "Oh, if I could only sit here and tell you all that to do!" So don't think of our gardens in terms of weeds.

I believe that it was an overpowering desire to make lovely things grow from this seeds that plugged me into our work. And even now, the taller the plant, the greater the reward when I see it grow into maturity. It was this perpetual plantings of seeds that drove me from my own back yard to the acres of my childhood. Greenhouse and commercial work has taught me one big lesson--the necessity of looking ahead six months or even a year. So in writing these little articles, I will try to help you plan ahead for your garden.

Perhaps you read the story about the passerby who stopped to look at a little, old lady's garden when the peonies were in bloom. She very proudly showed him the lovely blossoms and said to him, "Oh, yes, I have all the varieties--the

Red ones, the White ones, and the Pink ones."  
The month of August is the time to look after your peonies, to transplant or to add some favorite variety. It is not advisable to divide peonies often than every three or five years. It takes some time for them to re-establish themselves so they will start blooming. If they are merely in the wrong place, pick them up and reset them.  
But if you are bent on dividing them (and sharing them with some one) start digging quite a distance from the crown, lift them free from the old position and shake the dirt from them before you begin dividing. Only the roots that have crowns can grow and the roots twice more than a grape vine.  
Planting the plants too deep is one cause of your peonies' growing flat. The crown should not be more than an inch below the surface. If you get them too deep the buck is apt to form and turn them black. A disease of the peony is Nematoles. These are little lumps that form at the roots. In this case the plant sends up only a few scraggly branches and never attains the right height. As there is no cure for this, dig it up and burn the root before it infects other plants.  
Do not get over-thrifty in your garden and cut the tops off your peonies. Peony foliage turns a lovely color to the fall and adds to the beauty of your garden. But plants breathe through their leaves and they should not have their growing season shortened by the ruthless pruning knife. If you have already sheared them, you won't lose them but the continual practice will finally show it in the amount of bloom.  
Do you get any of those lovely midsummer catalogues from your favorite seed house? If so, check some of the varieties you want and then don't put off ordering them for August is the month to set them out.  
The red peony of our grandmother's garden that blossoms for Decoration Day is still a good red one. It is called "Affection's Rubia." An early white is "Fleur Maximie," a lovely rose-colored peony for mid-season is "Walter Faxon;" a pure pink is "Monsieur Jules Elie;" another early red is "Karl Rosshof;" these are standard varieties, good, free bloomers and are not expensive ones.

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Nastfogel's ambition was to become a portrait painter, and for many years he studied at the Art Student's League, and the National Academy of Design in New York City, studying with many noted artists.

**Producer-Consumer Picnic To Be Held**

The Farm Union locals of nine counties in Southeastern Michigan will join with Consumer's organizations of Detroit and Pontiac in a Producer-Consumer picnic at Riverside Park, near Plymouth, on Saturday, August 15. Amusements are being arranged under the direction of Dayton Graham of N. Farmington Road and Viola Armstrong of Detroit.

W. C. Irby, secretary of the Alabama Farmer's Union, and Chester A. Graham, secretary of the Michigan Farmers' Union, will speak for the farmers and the consumers will be represented by Charles C. Lockwood, of Detroit and George Carhart of Pontiac.  
The public is invited to attend.

**Republican Women To Meet August 18**

Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County will meet Tuesday, August 18 at 2:30 o'clock at Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. A board meeting called for 1:30 o'clock will precede the program. Donald Porritt, civil counsel will explain amendments to be voted upon at coming election. Mr. Leon C. Benedict assisting managing director sales tax division, will be guest speaker. All county candidates are invited and will be introduced at this meeting. Jackson City quartette will furnish music. Anyone interested may attend this open meeting.

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