

## MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS

Date - Saturday, August 22nd, 1942  
2:15 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TOUR OF GARDENS - at Lake Minnetonka District.

Caravan leaves - The Mall (Irving to Lake of Isles Blvd.)  
29th St. West of Hennepin

BRING YOUR WIFE OR LADY FRIEND

ROUTE - The Mall - Out Excelsior Blvd, to Excelsior

- 2:45 - 1st Stop - Borgen's - 1/2 Mile beyond Excelsior on #7. See Sign.  
(Members will be there to direct us).
- 3:15 - 2nd Stop - Tillotson's - Continue to Minnetonka Country Club. Turn  
right to Eureka. Continue across R. R. Track, turn right,  
take next turn to left 2 blocks. (Ask at store).
- 3:45 - 3rd Stop - Dickinson's - nearby.
- 4:30 - 4th Stop - Winston's - nearby. Tonka Bay.
- 5:30 - 5th Stop - Upsher Smith's - Across Narrows to Wayzata Blvd. - toward  
Minneapolis. Holdridge, Lake Minnetonka.
- 6:30 - Picnic Supper: Meat Pie - Salad - Dessert - Coffee  
About 50¢ per person.

BRING YOUR OWN KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON

To get to Upsher Smith's place from city: take Wayzata Blvd. - 10 miles from  
limits to Batson's Corner (oil station and real estate office) -  
turn left again - turn left next turn - 4th house on left.

Mr. Upsher Smith will personally conduct a tour of his  
thousands of beautiful glads and dahlias.

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### Timely Garden Talks

By Bachman says - If you want to save your shasta daisies, divide and trans-  
plant. This saves winter killing.

Now you must attend to your Iris. "Although July is the best month to transplant  
Iris, it's not yet too late. August is the month to move Siberian Iris. Dig  
plants with crowded rhizomes, break them apart, remove all withered leaves, cut  
leaves back to six or eight inches. Select rhizomes with strong roots, break up  
soil, mix with bone meal, dig hole large enough so roots can be well spread.  
Plant with top of rhizome level with ground or slightly below and toe of rhizome  
toward the sun. Water freely.

"TAKE CARE OF YOUR OTHER IRIS:- Cut back or remove and burn all leaves with  
brown spots or entirely brown. Destroy all foliage before winter. Cultivate  
well and work bonemeal or a small amount of a complete fertilizer into the soil.

Yellowish brown leaves may indicate rot. Examine the rhizome at the base of the stalk for a foul smelling soft rot. If serious, dig up and burn the plant. Most plants may be saved by cutting out the infected part, dipping the rhizomes in a pink solution of potassium permanganate (ask druggist) before replanting. A very few crystals in a quart of water is plenty.

"Most of the Iris borers have now passed into the pupa stage. It is too late this year to do much about them. Burn all leaves this fall and we will tell you how to get them next spring after the eggs have hatched."

—C. H. Stewart, Member

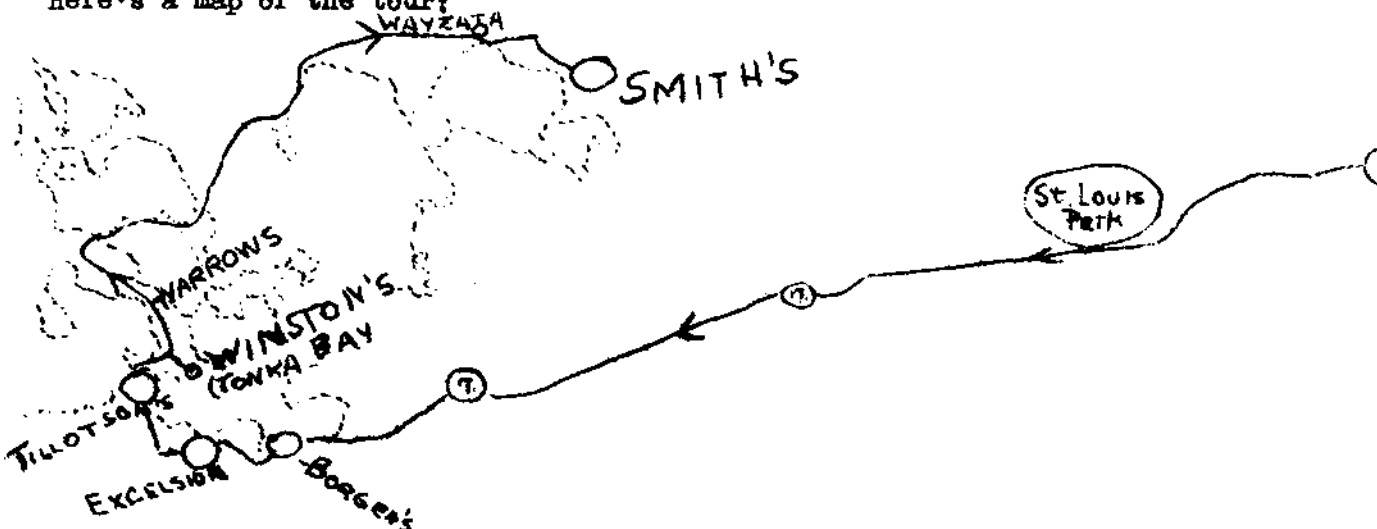
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We close our books Saturday, August 22nd, for those who become charter members. We expect a scroll from the National Garden Club with our names listed thereon. If you want to be a charter member, kindly pay dues by Saturday.

We expect to make movies of our tour, so be present and get in the movies and see yourself at a next winter's meeting.

As Garden Club members, we will all be duly considerate of all plants, blossoms, and cultivated areas in all gardens.

Don't forget your "tools" to eat with — Knife, fork and spoon. Be on time. Here's a map of the tour:



Enclosed find postcard for return, and please mail immediately so your committee can get out the details to make this trip a grand success. If you reserve accommodations, we order the eats - and expect each member to pay whether they attend or not.

IF IT RAINS, TOUR WILL BE POSTPONED ONE WEEK!

Sincerely yours,

T. D. Hughes, President  
F. A. Upsher Smith, Vice President  
Willard C. Addy, Sec'y-Treas.  
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