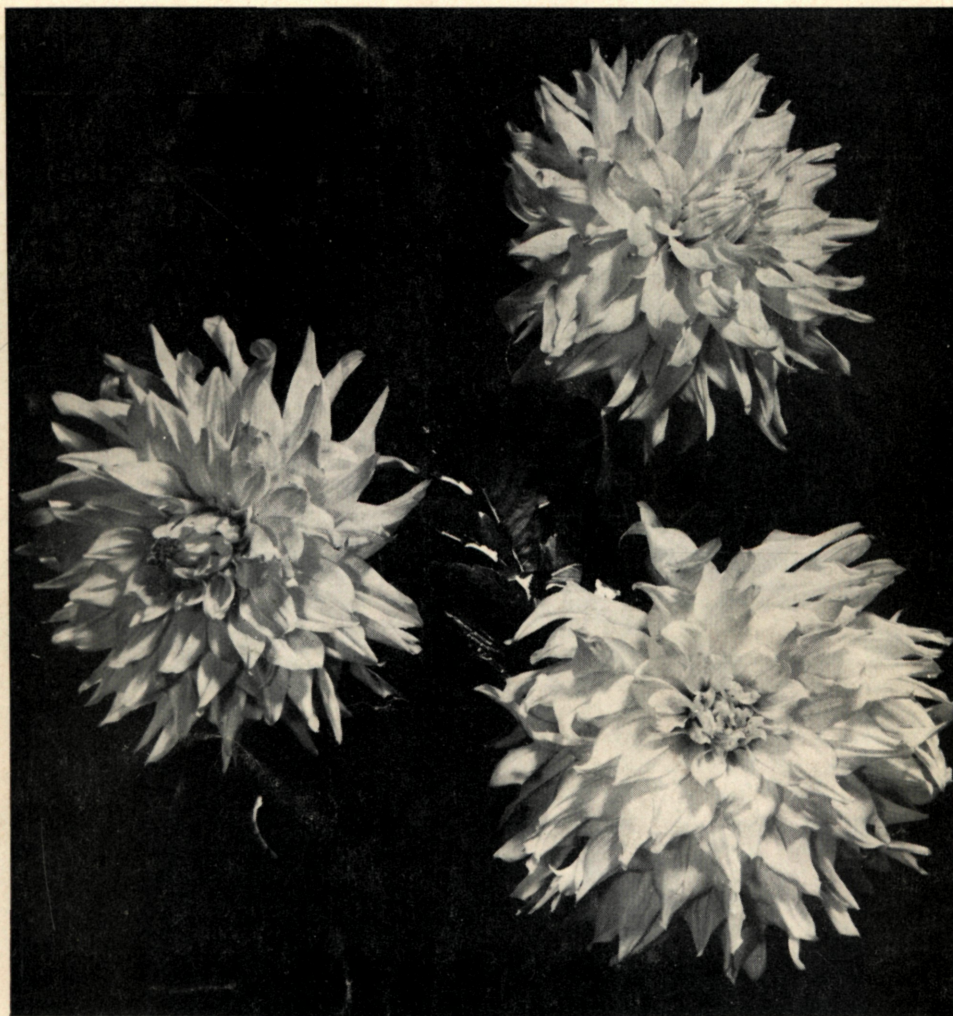


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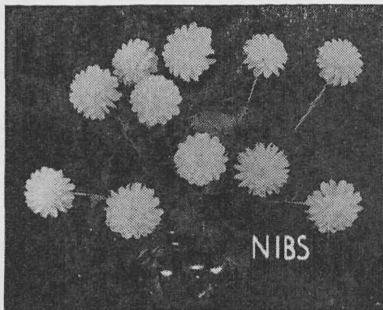


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1949 A.D.S. Show

What the 35th Annual Exhibition of the American Dahlia Society lacked in quantity was adequately balanced by the superb quality of the beautiful blooms displayed. The two day show on Sept. 21 and 22 at Penn Top of the Hotel Statler was a splendid success.

The large blooms were really huge and kept in fine condition until the close of the show.

We missed some of our exhibitors, who, in other years were able to fill these classes to overflowing. And we need . . . and will welcome . . . exhibitors from our nearby Long Island and New Jersey societies in our future shows. There is too great a conflict of show dates in our area and steps are being taken to the end that better planning may alleviate this difficulty. However, a greater variety of types and colors were in evidence this year.

The very beautiful non-commercial display of Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Tim was even better than their efforts of other years. The lovely, sparkling crisp blooms . . . mostly imported varieties . . . were magnificently staged as only these good folk can. The Gold Cup . . . the medal of past President Conrad Frey and the coveted A.D.S. Gold Medal were all captured by Mr. & Mrs. Tim.

The commercial displays of Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens and Parrella Dahlia Gardens were excellent, featuring of course the introductions of these specialists. Ruschmohr won the gold medal for their display of 100 square

feet while Parrella's exhibit of over one hundred square feet was awarded the Gold Medal.

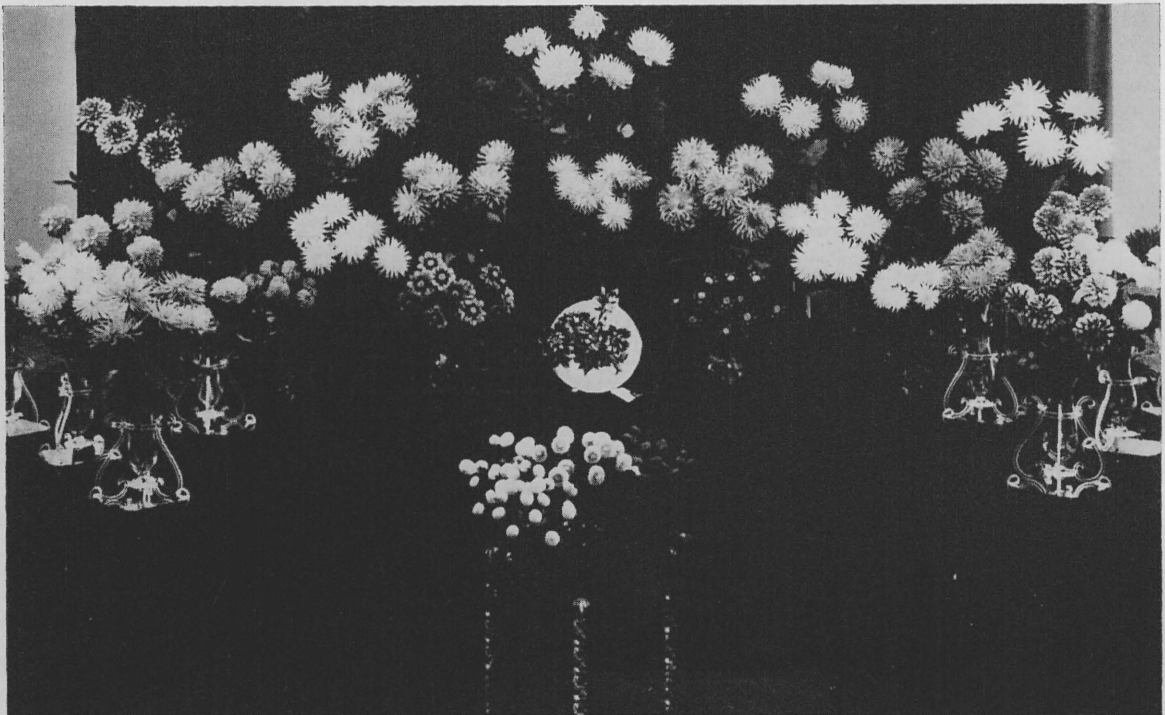
The American Home Achievement Medal was won by the beautiful white *Barwall Queen* grown by Eddie O'Keefe for Mr. Hardesty of Barwall Dahlia Gardens.

Mrs. Dean Acheson was awarded the Leonard Barron Memorial silver trophy for best medium-sized seedling. It will be introduced by Parrella Dahlia Gardens.

The A.D.S. trophy for best small flowering seedling went to Harry Franks for his entry *Red Shadow*.

In Section H. Entries sent by common carrier, first zone, 150 to 400 miles, *Premier's Winsome* won for V. R. Sichrist, York, Pa. The Court of Honor class was again won by Dr. Fred J. Knocke, with a superb bloom of *Edith Willkie* . . . this variety has proved at every show of the A.D.S. since its introduction, the peer among existing whites. Strange that some of the country's leading exhibitors do not grow this great Dahlia. 1949 is a "white" year . . . maybe Mr. Tooker's great introduction will have some competition! Dr. Knocke retains possession of the beautiful St. Louis Society Cup for a second successive year. The exhibitor winning the award three time shall retain permanent possession. In 1948 Dr. Knocke won with that unforgettable bloom of *Maffie*. Who? and what variety will win the 1950 award?

The Ray Smith Memorial award is given for the best dahlia of New Jersey origin. The medal, offered



Another grand display of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Tim. This Gold Medal winner was magnificently arranged . . . the varieties were imported, principally.

by Pres. Leo L. Pollak was won by Mrs. A. Turnbull with *Jersey's Beauty* grown magnificently.

Section C boasted top notch quality and many hotly contested classes. Ernie Lewis dominated the B-medium classes. The flowers of Mr. & Mrs. Lewis are always among the loveliest in the entire show. Mrs. L. M. Ogden had important winnings in this section. In the large flowering, Eddie O'Keefe romped off with most of the winnings, taking Sweepstakes for large blooms.

Grand Sweepstakes in Section C went to Ernest Lewis and all of his friends are delighted that this great honor was awarded to such a grand "guy."

In the present schedule, small flowering dahlias were combined into one section (D). This increased competition and resulted in one of the most interesting sections in the entire show. Grand Sweepstakes was won by Harry Franks. Many exhibitors captured well won firsts and seconds. Dr. Ward Cook won the Sweepstakes in Section B. He and Emil Berzau fought it out in many of the classes. This is the section which needs building up . . . or consolidation with Section C. A few years ago, Section B boasted the finest and greatest specimen blooms in the show. But the experts "graduated" . . . went into Open to All and we haven't sufficiently encouraged our novices to move up.

There were many fine exhibits in the current Novice Classes in Section A. Sweepstakes was won by John Musso, who should be heard from in 1950 in Section "B."

Others, whose entries were commendable were Max Kurzberg, Mrs. P. Strassberger and R. Goltchius.

Our next show will be held at the Essex House . . . on the ground floor. Many who shied away from Penn Top should plan to exhibit next year, the facilities are good at Essex House and it is readily accessible. Judging was under the capable leadership of Conrad Frey whose group turned in a fine job.

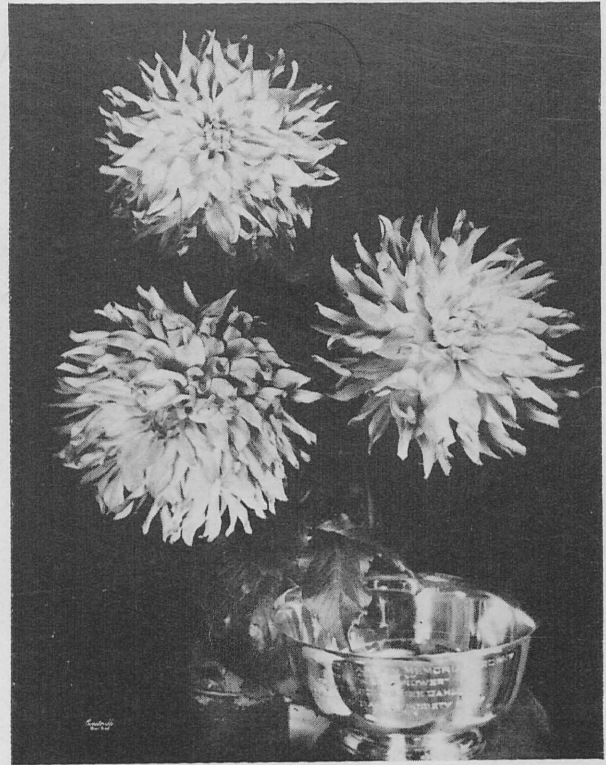
Few appreciate the untiring and efficient work of Vice President Henry Olsen, who under the direction of President Leo L. Pollak handled the great details of show management in such a praiseworthy manner. Here, at the A.D.S., due principally to the fact we are in the great Metropolis, all of the work falls upon the shoulders of comparatively few persons and each must do a herculean job in order that the Society function successfully. Hats off to a great group of hustlers.

Garden Club Section

This year the Garden Club Section had many fine horticultural exhibits supplemented by long tables of exceptionally attractive arrangements that were among some of the most talked about displays at the show.

In the horticultural classes for large decorative blooms, the top winners were *California Pageant* of autumn coloring, *The Real Glory*, an exquisite white, *Mary Noble*, mauve pink, *California Idol*, lemon yellow, *Pfarrer Rojek*, striped mauve in buff, and *Mrs. Hester Pape*. Two blooms of *Scarlet Leader* and one pink *Lovely Jewel* won the tri-color for Mr. G. D'Eustachio of Perth Amboy, N. J. in the class for large semi-cactus. *Victory Day*, crisp, red, straight cactus, *Orange Princess* and *Elizabeth Sawyer*, rosy-pink, were outstanding in the class for straight and incurved cactus blooms.

Miniatures, single and pompon blooms displayed by



MRS. DEAN ACHESON—Tyrian pink Semi-Cactus—Winner of Leonard Barron Memorial Award. Offered by Flower Grower Magazine. Introduced by Parrella Dahlia Gardens.

the Garden Club amateurs were among the best of this type to be seen anywhere. This perfect condition was retained during the show and remained so for several days later, during which time some were enriching the home life of an invalid who eagerly looks forward each year to seeing and having some of the beauties she reads about or hears of, in radio broadcasts. *Vrede*, a Belgian bloom that faces you like a glistening white star, *St. Therese*, a fine companion of exquisite pink, tipped white, with a white center, both good keepers as cut flowers, were splendid exhibits. *Arabesque*, lemon yellow, *White Fawn*, *Rosa Wilmuth*, lavender blush, *Sylvia*, red, *Babo*, gold, *Stoltz Von Berlin*, pink, *Jo Ann*, scarlet and *Baby Fonteneau*, shell pink, were among other miniatures shown. *Twinkle*, an old stand-by for orchid type, but still a favorite winner, *Giraffe*, gold intermingled with a touch of red glow in the petals, and *Roy's Single* won the awards. *Little Jackie*, clear yellow, *Little Edith*, *Pink Dutchess*, pale lavender pink, a good companion for the purple *Marjorie*, were perfect little pompon balls winning in the class for pompons. The ball Dahlia was popular again this year and several blooms including *Bonnie Blue*, mauve pink, *General Haig*, *Glow*, both scarlet, *Pluto*, mauve, *Zelda*, luscious peach, *Kentucky Snowball*, *Deanna Durbin*, clear yellow and *Rondkop*, gold suffused with red, were winners.

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MADONNA
spearheaded this
Gold Medal Award
display of
Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens

In all of the above horticultural classes Mrs. H. D. Swain, of Peekskill, N. Y., and member of long standing on our committee, was highest winner with four blue ribbons for her very superior quality miniatures, singles and poms. Mrs. Frances Digi, of Jamaica, L. I., was next in scoring, having three blue ribbons.

The exhibits in the classes for arrangement showed skillful pieces of artistry in which splendid blooms of dahlias, other garden flowers, twigs and native plant materials were dexterously and harmoniously combined in attractive containers. Spectators peered into these for many hours and complimentary comments made it known how refreshing, inspiring and pleasing the arrangements were to all.

In the class for "Dahlias, As I Like to Arrange Them," some lovely pieces were shown. The first prize went to a circular, blue pottery container having a crescent of yellow cockscomb and a grouping of orange blush miniature dahlias. Another showed a pottery container of green color blending into mauve at the base, with mauve miniature dahlias, colens and canna buds and foliage. A coppery silver bowl with standard base was refreshing to look at with its blending colors of yellows, orange, scarlet and maroon miniatures gracefully balanced over the sides and reaching to a center height among sprays of English ivy.

All the way from Connecticut, came a handsome white alabaster container on a black base with dainty white and pink miniatures interspersed with sprays of Silver King artemesia. In a low, red pottery bowl, red miniatures, *Ike*, formed a crescent against a spray of blackberry foliage with *White Fawn* miniatures outlining the inner part of the crescent. An oblong, green pottery container on a teak stand, showed a massing of *Roi de Pompon*, lemon yellow dahlias, against a fan shaped backing of Yucca foliage. Other lemon yellow miniatures, topped by a graceful bud, dipping towards the yellow *Glory* below, were arranged in pleasing contrast in a black

pottery container. In a gray, crackle cylinder, poised three, dark red, medium-sized dahlias with their own foliage, against a background of pale green fuschia and Iris leaves and to complete the interest and attraction of the whole, three prickly, pod-like pale green burrs fell over the front. A green pottery vase, on a black teak stand, was luxuriously filled with many perfect collarettes in various tones of red, with interspersing fruited cedar sprays. Another coppery brass container on a brown stand contained *La Terre* with bud and foliage and in contrast with this in the same class, a beautiful coppery silver container on a curved teak stand, was abundantly filled with rich colors of pink, mauve and maroon pompons. A dark bottle container, on curved teak stand, had delicate pink *Baby Fonteneau* against dark barberry foliage and blending coppery spray of peony foliage.

One of the most admired compositions was by Mrs. George Green, of Meriden, Conn., who placed lavender and mauve pompons in a mass against matching calicarpus berry sprays, and an ingenious touch of the unusual selection of a few broad green leaves of common burdock carried the eye down to a lovely green container on a black teak stand.

The tri-color for the most outstanding dahlia arrangement was won by Mrs. Ruth Conover, of Oradell, N. J. In a low, flat, buff pottery container, edged brown, an exquisite bloom of *Le Terre*, coppery, scarlet dahlia, tipped yellow, nestled against the dark foliage of celosia plumosa, with an erect spray of very dark foliage backing a smaller dahlia bloom, around which matching sprays of berried barberry accented and repeated the rhythm of color, dipping and carrying the eye towards the center of attraction below. Many paid high compliments to this exquisite composition.

Another unusual arrangement in a round wooden box with a smaller cylinder box as an accessory, displayed on a natural tan-colored, hand-woven, corded table mat,

brown sprays of the common field weed, curly dock, unsurpassed for its extraordinary and gracefull forms among native plants, all of which served as an appropriate setting for large flowered orange zinnias and yellow African marigolds, surrounded by bronze red coleus foliage.

Painted weeds or native plant material colored, was the most discussed exhibit of the show. "It's beautiful, so unusual, most inspiring and ingenious, quite original, marvelous coloring!" were exclamations heard about Mrs. Conover's combination of most common place weeds, enhanced and made for lasting beauty by her, cleverly dyed in tintex, boiled, baked and manipulated for curves. Curlydock, Queen Anne's Lace, timothy grass, tinted milkweed pod shells with blackberry foliage were charming bits to look at. The color effect was almost indescribable, leaving spectators wondering how such a gorgeous variation of lively maroon tones could be acquired. A designer could be richly inspired for costume ideas from this lovely piece.

The tri-color for the most outstanding composition other than dahlias was won by Mrs. Walter Purdue of Floral Park, L. I., who used dainty pink Pinocchio roses in an oblong pottery container, balancing them gracefully with their own foliage and buds. This was delicate, dainty, refreshing and greatly admired.

Exhibitors in the Garden Club Section gave widespread enjoyment to the many visitors of the show and the committee in charge were appreciative and proud of the fine showing made by them.

Committee members in attendance and serving at the show were:

Georgena Humble—chairman, Mrs. H. D. Swain, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Charlotte L. Purdue, Miss Janet R. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Pollak.

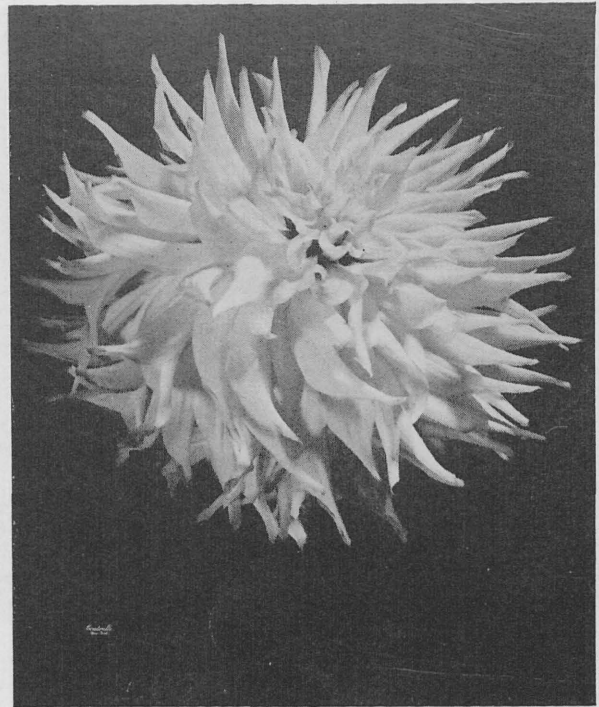
SHOW WINNERS

SECTION A (Novice)

CACTUS—INCURVED, STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS
3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, West Orange, N. J., *Magnetic*.



RED SHADOW—A.D.S. trophy winner for small flowering dahlias. Exhibited by Harry Franks.



EDITH WILLKIE—Stunning specimen bloom. Winner of Court of Honor Cup for Dr. Fred J. Knoeke.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL
3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—Mav Kurzberg, Brooklyn, *Wanda Meade*.
2nd—Mrs. P. Strassberger, *Jersey Beauty*.

CACTUS—INCURVED, STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS
3 BLOOMS, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *Ray Smith*.
2nd—Mrs. P. Strassberger, *Jane Lausche*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL
3 BLOOMS, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *Nancy Catherine Scharhag*.
2nd—Max Kurzberg, *Cherokee Brave*.

LARGEST AND MOST NEARLY PERFECT BLOOM
R. Goetchius, Midland Park, N. J., *Hester Pape*.

BALL DAHLIAS—3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *Rosy Dawn*.
2nd—R. Goetchius, *Speckles and Mary Helen*.

MINIATURE—5 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *Freda*.
2nd—Mrs. P. Strassberger, *Jubilant and Royalette*.

POMPONS—5 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *Little Edith*.
2nd—Mrs. P. Strassberger, *Betty Anne*.

ANY OTHER TYPE—5 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS
1st—John Musso, *La Cuerva*.

TRI-COLOR

John Musso, *Nancy Catherine Scharhag*.

SWEEPSTAKES—SECTION A

John Musso.

SECTION B (Amateur)

CACTUS—INCURVED, STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS
3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES
White—1st: Emil Berzau, *Bill Jack*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Snowball*.

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Fine trade exhibit of
Parrella Dahlia Gardens
features
MRS. DEAN ACHESON,
LONG ISLAND SUN
and others of the
firm's introductions
Gold Medal winning display.

Yellow—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Magnetic* and *Refugee*.
Purple—1st: Roy C. Sargent, *Zenith*.
Light Blend—1st: Francis Digi, *Aumonier Chandelon*.
Other Blend—1st: Francis Digi, *Elsie*.
Tri-Color—Emil Bergau, *Bill Jack*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL
B-MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES

White or Yellow—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Windlassie*; 2nd: Harvard Rivel, *Dave Platt*.
Pink or Lavender—1st: Mrs. P. Strassberger, *Jersey Beauty*.
Purple—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Ruby Glow*.
Light Blend or Other Blend—1st: Emil Berzau, *Color Sketch*.
Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Francis Digi, *Triumph of Milano*; 2nd: Harvard Rivel, *Wanda Meade*.
5 Blooms, 2 or More Colors—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Gypsy Girl*, *Dave Platt*, and *Ruby Glow*.
Tri-Color—Francis Digi, *Triumph of Milano*.

SWEEPSTAKES—MEDIUM
Harvard Rivel.

CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT
1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

Red—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Edna D*.
Dark Red—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Yowa Matsuoka*.
Light Blend—1st: Emil Berzau, *Pawtucket*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Crowning Glory*.
3 Blooms—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Yowa Matsuoka* and *Crowning Glory*.
Tri-Color—Dr. Ward Cook, *Yowa Matsuoka*.

SEMI-CACTUS—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

Yellow—1st: Emil Berzau, *Hoosier Marvel*.
Red—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Maffie*.
Lavender—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Marilyn Dale*.
Purple—1st: Emil Berzau, *Jean Trimble*.
Bi-Color—1st: Emil Berzau, *Jane Lausche*; 2nd: Harvard Rivel, *Jane Lausche*.
3 Blooms—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Golden Cowel*.
Tri-Color—Emil Berzau, *Hoosier Marvel*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

White—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *The Real Glory*; 2nd: Josephine Bozewick, *Bride's Bouquet*.
Yellow—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Comm. Geo. C. Warren*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Prairie Sun*.
Autumn—1st: Emil Berzau, *Kirsten Flagstad*.
Pink—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Sally Klein*.
Purple—1st: Max Kurzberg, *Commando (Anst.)*.
Light Blend—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Five Star General*.

Bi-Color—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Francis H*.
3 Blooms—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *The Real Glory* and *Five Star General*.
Tri-Color—Dr. Ward Cook, *The Real Glory*.

DECORATIVE—INFORMAL—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

White—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Dolly Sawyer*.
Yellow—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Queen Elizabeth*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Sunburst*.
Autumn—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *California Pageant*.
Red—1st: Emil Berzau, *Murphy's Masterpiece*. 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Murphy's Masterpiece*.
Pink—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Kelvin*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Bill's Splendor*.
Lavender—1st: Max Kurzberg, *Katie K*.
Purple—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Kemp's Purple Triumph*; 2nd: Mrs. P. Strausberger, *Mrs. Hester Pape*.
Other Blend—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Col. Little*.
Variegated—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Dixie Wine Dot*.
3 Blooms—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Kemp's Radiant Beauty* and *Kelvin*; 2nd: Harvard Rivel, *Hilda Fioretti*.
Tri-Color—Dr. Ward Cook, *Dixie Wine Dot*.
Largest and Most Perfect Bloom—Dr. Ward Cook, *Kelvin*.
Basket, 5 to 10 Blooms—Dr. Ward Cook, *Ogden Reid*, *Kelvin* and *Five Star General*.

SWEEPSTAKES—LARGE

Dr. Ward Cook

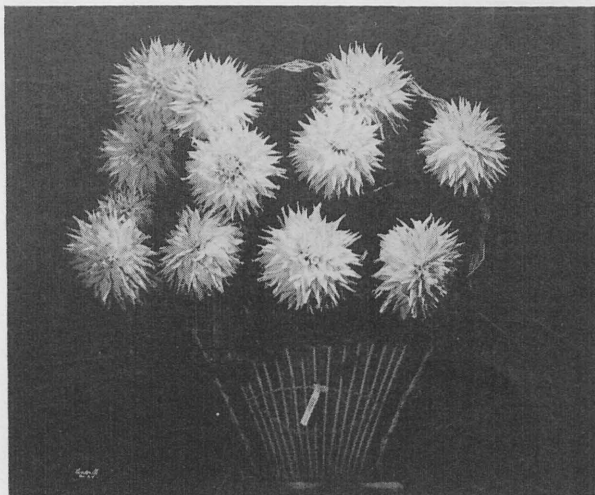
GRAND SWEEPSTAKES IN SECTION B

Dr. Ward Cook

SECTION C (Open to All)

CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT
3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM

White—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Snowball*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Snowball*; 3rd: E. Lewis, *Snowball*.
Yellow—1st: Harry W. Miller, *Gary E.*; 2nd: Harry W. Miller, *Gary E.*; 3rd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Nat*.
Orange—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Nagel's Orange*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Nagel's Orange*.
Autumn—1st: E. Lewis, *Molder Garsten*.
Red—1st: E. Lewis, *Zuivon*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Lucky*; 3rd: Francis Digi, *Mother Ballego*.
Dark Red—1st: E. Lewis, *Black Magic*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Black Magic*.
Pink—1st: E. Lewis, *Mme. Elizabeth Sawyer*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Mme. Elizabeth Sawyer*.
Lavender—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Bedford Beauty*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Hook Gloria*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruskiewicz, *Bedford Beauty*.



BASKET OF WHITEHALL—Mr. Silveria's white Semi-Cactus Seedling. Introducer—Stanley Johnson.

- Purple—1st: E. Lewis, *Zenith*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Zenith*.
- Light Blend—1st: Mrs. A. Stout, *Miss San Diego*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Old Pat*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *Seedling No. 6610*.
- Other Blend—1st: E. Lewis, *Kelvin Sunrise*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Terero*.
- Bi-Color—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *B. Montgomery*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Mme. J. Derox*; 3rd: E. Lewis, *Uncle Dudley*.
- 5 Blooms—1st: E. Lewis, *Kelvin Sunrise*; 2nd: Sarah W. Wood, *Cinderella*, *Kelvin Sunrise*, *Elizabeth Sawyer*.
- Tri-Color—Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Snowball*.

SEMI-CACTUS—3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM

- White or Yellow—1st: Harry Miller, *Bill Jack*; 2nd: Harry Miller, *Bill Jack*; 3rd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling No. 51*.
- Orange or Autumn—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Mary Masi*.
- Red or Dark Red—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Joe Arcade*; 2nd: Otto H. Heinz, *Arlene*.
- Pink or Lavender—1st: E. Lewis, *Pink Seedling*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Andre Bonum*.
- Purple—1st: E. Lewis; 2nd: L. M. Ogden, *Victor Michel*.
- Blend—1st: E. Lewis, *Broeder Justinus*.
- Bi-Color—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling*.
- 5 Blooms—1st: E. Lewis, *Seedling 100 E.*; 2nd: E. Lewis *Seedling 100 E.*
- Tri-Color—Harry Miller, *Bill Jack*.

DECORATIVE FORMAL—3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM

- White or Yellow—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Betty Ogden*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Winged Victory*; 3rd: J. E. Kelly, *Seedling*.
- Orange or Autumn—1st: Leslie A. Del Tufo, *Leah Pearl*.
- Pink or Lavender—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *F. A. Archer*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Vin Well Paragon*; 3rd: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Jersey Beauty*.
- Purple—1st: A. Parrella, *Marshall A. Howe*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Ruby Glow*.
- Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: E. Lewis, *Gypsy Girl*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Gypsy Girl*.
- 5 Blooms—1st: E. Lewis, *Begonia Rose*; 2nd: Mrs. Sarah W. Wood, *Golden Treasure*.
- Tri-Color—A. Parrella, *Marshall A. Howe*.

DECORATIVE—INFORMAL—3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM

- White or Yellow—1st: E. Lewis, *Windlassie*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Windlassie*.
- Red—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling No. 40*.
- Other Blend—1st: A. Parrella, *Caroline Kernochan*.
- Bi-Color—1st: A. Parrella, *Wanda Meade*.
- 5 Blooms—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Anna Benedict*.
- Tri-Color—E. Lewis, *Windlassie*.

**SMALL MEDIUM DAHLIAS
4 TO 6 INCHES, 3 BLOOMS**

- Cactus Incurved—1st: E. Lewis, *Bilinda*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Bilinda*; 3rd: Mrs. Sara W. Wood, *Noirmontier*
- Cactus Straight—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling No. 40*; 2nd: Josephine Bozewick, *Zenith*; 3rd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Sally*.

- Cactus-Semi—1st: Harry Miller, *Seedling*; 2nd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling No. 11*; 3rd: Martin Gilmore, *Felsenmere Beauty*.
- Decorative Formal—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Seedling No. 48*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Sunnyside*; 3rd: Fred H. Ahl, Jr., *Seedling*.
- Ball, 3 Blooms, Any One Color—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Rosy Dawn*; 2nd: Francis Digi, *Rosy Dawn*; 3rd: Roy E. Sargent, *Mary Helen*.
- 2 or More Colors—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Mozart and General Haig*; 2nd: R. W. Webb, *Clara Clemens and Mazie*; 3rd: R. W. Webb, *Mac Mae, Supt. Amhryn*.
- Tri-Color—E. A. Lewis, *Bilinda*.

SWEEPSTAKES—MEDIUM

Ernest Lewis

**CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT
1 BLOOM, A-LARGE**

- White—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Snowball*; 2nd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Snowball*.
- Yellow—1st: E. Peterson, *Luna*.
- Orange—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Gold Coin*.
- Autumn—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Clara Hook*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Oakleigh Champion*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Goulburn*.
- Red—1st: Queens Dahlia Gardens, *Peach Red*; 2nd: Standley Johnson, *King Size*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *King Size*.
- Dark Red—1st: E. Lewis, *Yowa Matsuoka*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Yowa Matsuoka*.
- Pink—1st: E. Lewis, *Pink Flamingo*; 2nd: E. O'Keefe, *Pink Flamingo*.
- Light Blend—1st: E. Lewis, *Straw Boss*; 2nd: E. O'Keefe, *Crowning Glory*; 3rd: A. Pietruszkiewicz, *Crowning Glory*.
- 3 Blooms—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Pink Flamingo*.
- Tri-Color—E. Lewis, *Straw Boss*.

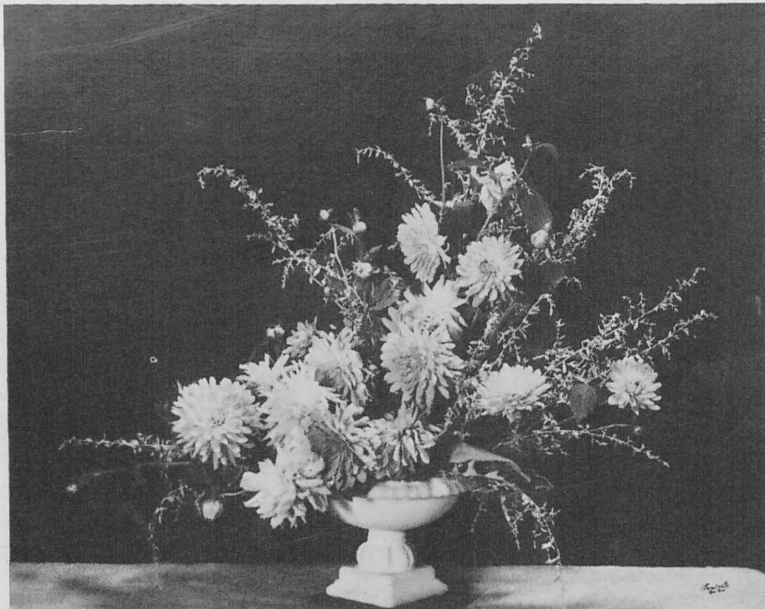
SEMI-CACTUS—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

- White—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Edith Wilkie*; 2nd: C. Frank Silverio, *Whitehall*; 3rd: Harry Miller, *Seedling*.
- Yellow—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *New Look*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Atomic Yellow*; 3rd: A. Pietruszkiewicz, *New Look*.
- Orange—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Seedling*.
- Red—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Lynn Fontaine*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Maffie*.
- Dark Red—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Black Monarch*.
- Pink—1st: Stanley Johnson, *Lovely Jewel*; 2nd: L. M. Ogden, *Pink Flamingo*.
- Lavender—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Marilyn Dale*.
- Purple—1st: Gamston Gardens.
- Light Blend—1st: A. Parrella, *Golden Cowl*.
- Bi-Color—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Jane Lausche*; 2nd: E. O'Keefe, *Jane Lausche*; 3rd: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Jane Lausche*.
- Variegated—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Figaro*.

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Greatly admired
Arrangement
of
H. L. Conover,
a Blue Ribbon
Winner





This "Picture" Arrangement
Won a First Prize for
Mrs. W. S. Strange
of Meriden, Conn.

MRS. W. S. STRANGE

3 Blooms—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *New Look*, *Marilyn Dale* and *Maffie*; 2nd: Jiles C. Leeds, *Marilyn Dale* and *Seedling*.
Tri-Color—Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Marilyn Dale*.

DECORATIVE FORMAL—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

White—1st: E. O'Keefe, *The Real Glory*.
Yellow—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Prairie Sun*; 2nd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Class*; 3rd: J. E. Kelly, *Seedling No. 11-45*.
Autumn—1st: George Yeager, *Ken Luff*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Kirsten Flagstad*.
Red—1st: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Supreme Command*.
Dark Red—1st: E. Lewis, *Black Out*.
Lavender—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Lavender Perfection*.
Light Blend—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Five Star General*.
Bi-Color—1st: Leslie A. DelTufo, *J. A. Kernachan*.
Tri-Color—E. O'Keefe, *Five Star General*.

DECORATIVE INFORMAL—1 BLOOM, A-LARGE

White—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Anne Tooker*; 2nd: E. O'Keefe, *Barwell Queen*; 3rd: A. Pietruszkiewicz, *Dolly Sawyer*.
Yellow—1st: E. O'Keefe, *California Idol*; 2nd: A. Parrella, *Ginger Rogers*; 3rd: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Nobby's Light*.
Autumn—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *California Pageant*; 2nd: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Sherwood's Peach*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *California Pageant*.
Red—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Red Champion*.
Dark Red—1st: George Yeager, *Cherokee Brave*.
Pink—1st: E. Lewis, *Rudolf's Motznik*; 2nd: E. O'Keefe, *Kelvin*; 3rd: A. Parrella, *Kelvin*.
Lavender—1st: Otto H. Heinz, *Lilac Wonder*; 2nd: J. E. Kelly, *K-Y*.
Purple—1st: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Hunt's Velvet Wonder*; 2nd: Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Mrs. Hester Pape*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *Mrs. Hester Pape*.
Light Blend—1st: E. O'Keefe, *The Great Divide*.
Variegated—1st: E. O'Keefe, *Dixie Wine Dot*; 2nd: G. Yeager, *Dixie Wine Dot*; 3rd: A. Parrella, *Dixie Wine Dot*.
3 Blooms—Gamston Gardens, *Enid May*, *Ogden Reid*.
Tri-Color—E. Lewis, *Rudolf's Motznik*.

LARGEST AND MOST NEARLY PERFECT BLOOM

Incurved Cactus—Dr. Ward Cook *Yowa Matsuoka*.
Semi-Cactus—Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Tops*.
Informal Decorative—Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Sherwood Peach*.
Formal Decorative—Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Class*.

SWEEPSTAKES—LARGE

E. O'Keefe

Vase or Basket—12 to 20 Blooms, B-Medium—1st: E. Lewis, *Mixed*.

Basket—10 to 15 Blooms, B-Medium—1st: E. Lewis, *Mme. Elizabeth Sawyer*; 2nd: Harry Miller, *Gary E*.
Vase—7 to 12 Blooms B-Medium—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Windlassie*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Mixed*; 3rd: E. Lewis, *Mixed*.
Basket—7 to 12 Blooms A-Large—1st: C. F. Silverio, *Whitehall*.
Vase—5 to 9 Blooms, A-Large—1st: E. Lewis, *Straw Boss*; 2nd: C. F. Silverio *Whitehall*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Marilyn Dale*.

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES IN SECTION C

E. Lewis

SECTION D (Open to All)

MINIATURES—CACTUS—5 BLOOMS

White—1st: Dr. Ward Cook *Geneva Crystal White*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Snow Sprite*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz.
Yellow—1st: Harry Frank, *Arabesque*; 2nd: Mrs. Sarah W. Wood, *Arabesque*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Tip*.
Orange—1st: Harry Frank, *Andries Orange*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Andries Orange*; 3rd: E. Lewis, *Andries Orange*.
Dark Red—1st: Harry Frank, *Dubonnet*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Dubonnet*.
Pink—1st: Harry Frank, *Jubilant*; 2nd: E. Lewis, *Little Diamond*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Little Diamond*.
Lavender—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Royalty*.
Purple—1st: Harry Frank, *Fuchsia Gem*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Fuchsia Gem*; 3rd: Mrs. L. Knocke, *Bobby K*.
Light Blend—1st: E. Lewis, *Homeacres Sweetest*.
Bi-Color—1st: Harry Frank, *Little Shiek*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Little Shiek*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Little Blue Star*.
5 Blooms—1st: Harry Frank, *Mixed*; 2nd: Mrs. Sarah W. Wood, *Mixed*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Mixed*.
Tri-Color—Harry Frank, *Jubilant*.
Bowl—15 to 30 Blooms—1st: Mrs. L. Knocke, *Geneva Crystal White*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mixed*.

MINIATURES—DECORATIVE—5 BLOOMS

White—1st: Harry Frank, *White Fawn*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *White Fawn*; 3rd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Little Wittchen*.
Yellow—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Little Lemon Drop*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Little Lemon Drop*; 3rd: John Musso, *Little Lemon Drop*.
Orange—1st: Francis Digi, *Peach Glow*.
Autumn—1st: Harry Frank, *Buckeye Baby*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Buckeye Baby*.
Red—1st: Harry Frank, *Mickey*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Jubilant*; 3rd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Jennie A*.
Dark Red—1st: Harry Frank, *Freda*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Freda*; 3rd: Marie Schnugg, *Ike*.

Pink—1st: Harry Frank, *Bright Lass*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Baby Fonteneau*; 3rd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Bright Lass*.
 Lavender—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Nellie Shea*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Nellie Shea*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Nellie Shea*.
 Purple—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Royalette*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Miss Plum*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Miss Plum*.
 Light Blend—1st: Francis Digi, *Bo Bo*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Fanny*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Bo Bo*.
 Other Blends—1st: Harry Frank, *Forest Fire Jr.*
 Bi-Color—1st: Harry Frank, *Funny Face*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Jokey*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Bright Idea*.
 5 Blooms, any color—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Mixed*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Mixed*; 3rd: Harvard Rivel, *Mixed*.
 Peony—1st: Marie Schnugg; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Bishop of Landauft*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Seedling*.
 Miniature Ball—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz.
 Tri-Color—Harvard Rivel, *Little Lemon Drop*.
 Bowl—15 to 30 Blooms—F. A. Alleva, *Nibs*.
 Arrangement—20 to 50 Blooms—Dr. Ward Cook.

SWEEPSTAKES—MINIATURES

Harry Frank

POMPONS—5 BLOOMS

White—1st: Frances Digi, *Wipkappe*; 2nd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Mrs. J. Telfer*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Bob White*.
 Yellow—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Brass Buttons*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Little Jacket*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Little Jacket*.
 Orange—1st: Harry Frank, *Atom*; 2nd: Harvard Rivel, *Atom*; 3rd: Amy.
 Autumn—1st: Dr. Ward Cook; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Seedling*.
 Red—1st: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Ila*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Johnny*.
 Dark Red—1st: Harry Frank, *Little Mary*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Darkest of All*.
 Pink—1st: Harry Frank, *Betty Anne*; 2nd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Jonesy*; 3rd: John Musso, *Betty Anne*.
 Lavender—1st: Mrs. Sarah W. Wood, *Rhonda*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Margaret Williams*; 3rd: Harry Frank, *Dee Dee*.
 Purple—1st: Harry Frank, *Miss Marjorie*; 2nd: John Musso, *Miss Marjorie*; 3rd: E. Lewis, *Miss Marjorie*.
 Light Blend—1st: Harry Frank, *Gold Dust*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Gold Dust*; 3rd: Mrs. A. V. Stout, *Gold Dust*.
 Other Blend—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Little Edith*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Little Edith*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Little Edith*.
 Bi-Color—1st: Harry Frank, *Eileen*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Eileen*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Betty Malone*.
 Tri-Color—Mrs. Sarah W. Wood, *Ila*.
 Bowl of Pompons—10 to 20 Blooms—1st: Harvard Rivel, *Mixed*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mixed*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Mixed*.
 Basket of Pompons—15 to 30 Blooms—1st: Mrs. Paul Strassberger, *Morning Light*.
 Smallest and Most Nearly Perfect Pompon—Harry Frank, *Seedling*.

SWEEPSTAKES—POMPONS

Harry Frank

Single Dahlias—5 Blooms—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz; 2nd: Mrs. A. V. Stout; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz.
 Collarette—5 Blooms—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Tribune*; 2nd: Mrs. A. V. Stout, *Hot Jazz*; 3rd: Julius C. Leeds.
 Anemone—5 Blooms—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Mariette*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Purple Beauty*; 3rd: Harvard Rivel, *Culvan*.
 Orchid—5 Blooms—1st: Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Aye-E-Bryn*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Imp*; 3rd: Mrs. Sarah W. Woods, *Ivory Gem*.
 Tri-Color—Mrs. L. M. Ogden, *Tribune*.
 Arrangement of Dahlias of 2 or more types, under 4 inches, any number of blooms—1st: Mrs. L. Knocke, *Mixed*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mixed*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mixed*.

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES IN SECTION D

Harry Frank

SECTION E

DISPLAY OF DAHLIAS—50 SQUARE FEET OR OVER
NON-COMMERCIAL

1st—Louis B. Tim, Gold Cup

15 TO 25 BLOOMS—MEDIUM, STRAIGHT
OR INCURVED CACTUS

1st—Louis B. Tim, Conrad Frey Medal

RAY SMITH MEMORIAL AWARD

Medal offered by President Leo L. Pollak through the Dahlia Society of New Jersey for the best dahlia of New Jersey origin
 Mrs. A. Turnbull, *Jersey Beauty*



Tri-Color Winner of
 Mrs. R. Conover.

(Described in detail on page 6)

MOST OUTSTANDING NON-COMMERCIAL ENTRY
OR DISPLAY

Louis B. Tim, A.D.S. Gold Medal

COURT OF HONOR

Greater St. Louis Trophy, the trophy to remain possession of the winner until next A.D.S. Annual Show. The exhibitor winning the award three times shall retain permanent possession. For A-Large, fine, extra quality specimen bloom—

Dr. F. Knocke, *Edith Willkie*

SECTION F

COMMERCIAL DISPLAY

100 square feet—Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens, Rockville Centre, Long Island, Gold Medal.
 Over 100 square feet—Parrella Dahlia Gardens—Bronx, N. Y., Gold Medal.

SECTION G

UNDISSEMINATED DAHLIAS

Semi-Cactus—B-Medium—Anthony Masi, *Reni A Masi*, Silver Medal Certificate.
 Cactus—A-Large—E. A. Lewis, *Tux No. 1*, Silver Medal Certificate.
 Semi-Cactus—A-Large—C. Frank Silverio, *Whitehall*, Silver Medal Certificate.
 Informal Decorative—A-Large—A. Parrella, *Seedling No. 1-47*, Silver Medal Certificate.
 Ball—R. W. Webb, *Snow White*, Gold Medal Certificate.
 Miniature—Decorative—R. W. Webb, *G-14*, Bronze Medal Certificate; Harry Frank, *Red Shadow*, Silver Medal Certificate.

SEEDLING SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

Cactus—A. Parrella, *Irene Rich*, Gold Medal Certificate.

AMERICAN HOME ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Barwal Dahlia Gardens, *Barwal Queen*, Danbury, Conn.

FLOWER GROWER AWARD

A. Parrella, *Mrs. Dean Acheson*

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A.D.S. SHOW*(Continued from page 11)***A.D.S. TROPHY**Harry Frank, *Red Shadow***SECTION H**

ENTRIES SENT BY COMMON CARRIER

1st ZONE—150 TO 400 MILES

V. R. Sechrist, York, Pa., *Premier Winsome***GARDEN CLUB SECTION****SECTION "A"**CLASS 1—DECORATIVE
FORMAL OR INFORMAL

(3 blooms, large 8 inches or over, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. Frances Digi, Jamaica, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

CLASS 2—DECORATIVE
FORMAL OR INFORMAL

(1 bloom, large 8 inches or over, any color)

1st prize—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

CLASS 3—SEMI-CACTUS

(3 blooms, large or medium, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Tri-Color—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

CLASS 4—CACTUS
STRAIGHT OR INCURVED

(3 blooms, large or medium, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. Frances Digi, Jamaica, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

CLASS 5—MINIATURE

(6 blooms, not over 4 inches, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. H. D. Swain, Peekskill, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

3rd prize—Mrs. Frances Digi, Jamaica, N. Y.

CLASS 6—ORCHID FLOWERING
(6 blooms, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. H. D. Swain, Peekskill, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

CLASS 7—SINGLE

(5 blooms, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. H. D. Swain, Peekskill, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.

CLASS 9—POMPON

(7 blooms, 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. H. D. Swain, Peekskill, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mrs. Frances Digi, Jamaica, N. Y.

3rd prize—Mrs. George Green, Kensington, Conn.

CLASS 10—EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
(not scheduled above 1 or more varieties)

1st prize—Mrs. Frances Digi, Jamaica, N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. G. D'Eustachio, Perth Amboy, N. J.

3rd prize—Mrs. W. C. Strange, Meriden, Conn.

SECTION "B"**Arrangements**CLASS 11—DAHLIAS AS I LIKE
TO ARRANGE THEM

(any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

2nd prize—Mrs. Charlotte L. Purdue, Floral Pk., N. Y.

3rd prize—Robert Gregus, Rockville, Conn.

Honorable Mention—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I.

CLASS 12—WHITE AND PINK DAHLIAS
(in combination with gray-green foliage, white container)
1st prize—Mrs. W. C. Stange, Meriden, Conn.CLASS 13—WHITE AND RED DAHLIAS
(red container)

1st prize—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 14—YELLOW DAHLIAS
(black container)

1st prize—Mr. Joseph A. Kuch, Rockville, Conn.

2nd prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 15—ANY DAHLIAS
(green container)

1st prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

2nd prize—Mr. Robert Gragus, Rockville, Conn.

3rd prize—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y.

CLASS 16—AUTUMN COLORED DAHLIAS
(copper container)

1st prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

2nd prize—Mrs. W. C. Stange, Meriden, Conn.

CLASS 17—MINIATURE DAHLIAS
(any variety or color, glass container)

1st prize—Mr. Joseph A. Kuch, Rockville, Conn.

CLASS 18—POMPON DAHLIAS
(any variety or color, pottery container)

1st prize—Mrs. George Green, Kensington, Conn.

Honorable Mention—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I.

CLASS 20—DAHLIAS COMBINED WITH
AUTUMN COLORED FOLIAGE
(any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

Tri-Color—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 21—ANY GARDEN FLOWERS
(any container)

1st prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 23—DRY BOUQUET,
NATURAL MATERIAL

(any container)

Honorable Mention—Mr. Alf. F. Clark, Belleville, N. J.

CLASS 24—PAINTED WEEDS OR NATIVE
PLANT MATERIAL COLORED

(any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

3rd prize—Mr. Alf. F. Clark, Belleville, N. J.

CLASS 25—ROSES

(any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Charlotte L. Purdue, Floral Pk., N. Y.

Tri-Color—Mrs. Charlotte L. Purdue, Floral Pk., N. Y.

CLASS 26—MARIGOLDS
(any variety, any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Charlotte L. Purdue, Floral Pk., N. Y.

2nd prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 27—ZINNIAS

(any variety, any container)

1st prize—Mrs. Ruth G. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

CLASS 28—GLADIOLUS

(any variety, any container)

1st prize—Mr. Herbert L. Conover, Oradell, N. J.

SECTION "C"

CLASS 30—ANY MERITORIOUS EXHIBIT BY A
FIRST TIME EXHIBITOR IN AMERICAN
DAHLIA SOCIETY

Honorable Mention—Mrs. S. Gluck, Lawrence, L. I.

Judges and Committee—1949 A.D.S. Show

Our thanks and appreciation to our Judges under the chairmanship of Conrad Frey. This group added a glowing page to Dahlia's history.

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Dr. Edward McDade	Mrs. J. Bulkeley Wood

A.D.S. Seedling Sweepstakes for 1949

The first year after its establishment the A.D.S. Seedling Sweepstake Awards seem somewhat disappointing in results. But perhaps it is too much to expect that with the late start everything would go smoothly in setting up the machinery and carrying through according to the rules at the various shows.

The A.D.S. Seedling Sweepstakes Awards are designed to give recognition and make additional awards to seedling dahlias at the shows, which were considered worthy, to be introduced even though they do not win a Home Achievement for large types, Flower Grower trophy for medium types, or the A.D.S. Silver Trophy for small types, or other seedling awards.

The original awards are A.D.S. Gold Medal Certificates for every dahlia, in each participating Society, which scored an average of 85 points or over.

The scores for dahlias which obtained 85 points or over are filed with the A.D.S. Sweepstakes Committee. They are then averaged from all the shows providing they were shown in at least three of the participating shows.

That "three show" requirement was undoubtedly too tough to be instituted the first year. But as you will see later, it does not have any effect on the final outcome in 1949.

Eight societies elected to operate the plan in their shows. These were the societies: Birmingham, Ala.; Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta, Ga.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Kentucky; Southtown at Chicago; Cleveland of Ohio and A.D.S. New York. Of these the societies at Louisville, Kentucky and at Atlanta did not report any awards.

Only one candidate dahlia obtained an average of 85 points or better at three shows. This was *Madonna*, the Sarett-Ruschmohr "A" white informal introduction. Its average scores were: Chicago, 86 points; Birmingham, 85.6 points; and Southtown, 85.8 points or an average of 85.8 at all three. It was not exhibited at the New York Show.

The next best scorer was *Whitchall*, an S.C. "A" white, a Silvario-Johson introduction which scored an average of 85.6 at Philadelphia and 84.5 at New York. *Doreen E*, a red "B" straight cactus to be introduced by Eggleston-Rocky River scored an average of 85 at Chicago and 82.8 at Southtown.

No other dahlia scored 85 or over at two shows. Others which were reported as A.D.S. Sweepstake Gold Certificate winners at single shows were: *Kay Kay*, light blend semi-cactus "B", (Roberts-Ruschmohr) Chicago 85; *Little Joanne*, Min. I.D. lavender (Lakeside) Chicago 86; *Paoli Local "A"*, light blend semi-cactus (Alleva-Johnson) Philadelphia 86.3; *Barwell-Queen*, white informal decorative "A" (Barwell) New York 85.5; *Snow White*, Miniature ball, white (Doermann) New York 85.2; and *No. 977 Seedling*, Nopal red, I.C. "B" (Johnston) not to be introduced until 1950, New York 85.8, *Laura B.* light blend SC "B" Cleveland 87.2.

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1949 Mid-West Dahlia Show

By GEORGE R. CURRIE

The sixteenth annual Mid-West Dahlia Show was held at Garfield Park Conservatory at Chicago on Saturday and Sunday, September 17th and 18th, with the Central States Dahlia Society as the sponsoring society. This was also the society's own eighteenth annual show.

Cool weather during the week preceding the show resulted in the quality of blooms being unusually fine, and this being a Mid-West Show, exhibits came from greater distances even than customary at the shows of this society. Peck's Golden Rule Dahlia Farm of Lebanon, Ohio, entered a nice commercial display. Other commercial displays were those of Fitchett Dahlia Gardens, Janesville, Wisconsin; Kindlein's Floral Gardens, Lake Forest, Illinois, and Northbrook Dahlia Gardens, Northbrook, Illinois. The Northbrook display was staged in the rock garden occupying the entire end of Exhibition Hall and a 14 inch bloom of *Autumn Blaze* in this display attracted much attention. Other features of this display were huge bouquets of *The Cardinal*, *Five Star General*, *Prairie Sun*, and *Sarett's Pink Flamingo*, and a large vase of *Constellation*.

There were 19 large flowering entries in the three-year-old undisseeded class, some of which, however, were not entered specially in either the American Home Achievement Medal class or the A.D.S. Gold Medal Certificate class. Professor Lew Sarett's huge white S. C., *Madonna*, was awarded the American Home Achievement Medal, the largest of the three blooms measuring 13 inches in diameter. The following are the other seedlings which particularly appealed to the writer:

Kay-Kay—a ten inch incurved cactus of a beautiful salmon pink color with a slight touch of yellow at center, originated and exhibited by J. Louis Roberts, and to be introduced by Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens.

Seedling 45-5—a ten inch incurved cactus of a mellow purple color which may be classified lavender, exhibited by E. J. Heggsted, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, and originated by E. R. Phillips, Silver Springs, Maryland. This will be introduced by Oakleigh Gardens, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Clariam Splendor—a beautiful light blend incurved cactus of large size, the colors being yellow and pink, and most attractive. It was exhibited by its originator, William Wolbert of Springfield, Ohio, and will be introduced by Rock River Dahlia Gardens, Rocky River, Ohio.

Clariam Gold—another fine cactus of large size and burnished gold color exhibited by William Wolbert and to be introduced by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens.

Pirate Treasure—a large I. D., with a gold undertone almost completely covered with strawberry red, exhibited by its originator, James E. Marsh, Chicago, Illinois.

In addition to the undisseeded dahlias, three-year-old or older, James E. Marsh exhibited a two-year-old sport of *Prairie Sun* which he has named *Prairie Queen*,



View of Exhibition Hall at Garfield Park Conservatory.

which has the same identical yellow color as *Prairie Sun*, except that each petal is tipped white. This is a most attractive and striking bi-color, which was the subject of much favorable comment on the part of show visitors.

The award for most perfect bloom in the show went to a B sized pink S. C., *Almelo's Glory*, exhibited by J. M. Neill of Chicago, while a bloom of *Tops* exhibited by G. L. Pierce of Villa Park, Illinois, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ by 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in size was adjudged the largest bloom in the show.

John Schramel of Chicago was the winner in the "Big Ten" class for one bloom each of ten varieties, and thus now has two "legs" on permanent possession of the Gately Award (a beautiful silver ice bucket) which must be won three times, but not consecutively, to be retained permanently.

There were more entries than usual at Mid-West shows in the Mid-West Dahlia Conference Trophy Class calling for six blooms of a Mid-West origination exhibited in a single container, the winning entry being a vase of six matchless blooms of *The Cardinal* exhibited by its originator, George L. Baker of Moline, Illinois.

The classes for artistic arrangement were well filled with many beautiful entries of outstanding merit, and this section was one of the popular attractions of the show.

If the writer were to choose what he considered to be the feature of the show which had the greatest interest for him, it would be the many fine blooms of recent importations from Australia which J. Louis Roberts exhibited in the Open to All Section. It is doubtful if the general dahlia public is aware of the high quality of these new ones coming out of Australia, varieties which equal in quality those excellent "Aussies" of past years of which we are familiar, such as *Axford Triumph*, *Darcy Sainsbury*, *Kelvin* and *Pop Harris*. Among those good new ones exhibited by Mr. Roberts were: *Lavender Perfection*, a lavender F. D., 10 inches by 6 inches which looks bigger than it is, with an excellent stem; *Warrior*, a bright deep red I. D., 10 inches by 6 inches with good

stems and heavy dark green foliage; *Nancy Roberts*, a large rose red F. D.; and *Millgrove*, a lavender S. C., 11 inches by 8 inches, with stem a little short.

Many recent importations from Holland were to be seen in this show. Perhaps the best of these was *Helene*, exhibited by Leo Garis of Park Ridge, Illinois, of a pastel pink color, incurved cactus in formation, facing at 45° on the stem, with stem and foliage nicely in proportion to the bloom. Mr. Garis reported that he had had blooms of it in his garden this year which attained 10 inches in diameter.

Among the pompons appeared a real find in *Mimosa*, a beautiful bright yellow pom of small exhibition size, a this year's importation from Holland which easily won in its class.

For the first time in any of its annual shows, the Central States Dahlia Society this year established a separate section for B-sized blooms which contained many fine entries. However, the show rules permitted "A" and "B" sized blooms to compete against each other in the other single bloom entry sections of the show, much to the astonishment of many of the visitors from other societies. This year's experiment of setting up a separate section for B-sized blooms demonstrated that we have plenty of B-sized varieties to fill most of the color classes, but certainly is not the solution of the problem of having "A's" and "B's" competing against each other with the erratic judging which results from some judges weighing size as an element to be considered, and others paying only attention to perfection of bloom and ignoring size altogether. It is highly desirable that separate color classes should be set up in each of the single bloom competitive sections for "B" blooms and a show rule adopted disqualifying either an "A" or a "B" bloom exhibited outside of its proper size class as listed in the classification.

The staging of the show was very well planned and organized, and the various activities moved smoothly and with a minimum of confusion, and much credit for this is due Glenn L. Pierce, the capable show chairman, and the members of his show committee. Special mention should be made of the splendid way Lew West and Fred Trauth handled the difficult task of selecting and assigning the many teams of judges employed in the judging of this show. Not a single complaint as to the judging came to the ear of the writer, which is most unusual in a show of such size in which so many out-of-the-state judges participated in the judging.

The attendance of out-of-the-state visitors at this show would compare favorably with that of recent Mid-West shows since the war. This show was unique in that it was the first show at which all three authors of the annual Dahlia Honor Roll articles in the *Flower Grower* were present and participated in the judging, they being Lynn B. Dudley of New Rochelle, New York; Colonel Richard T. Eddy of Encinitas, California, and J. Louis Roberts of Chicago. C. E. Faust of Atlanta, Georgia, who will join their ranks in writing an Honor Roll article in the December 1949, issue of *Flower Grower*, to give representation to the southern section of the country, was also present.



Lynn B. Dudley
at the Mid-West Show

Saturday noon the visitors who served as judges were the guests of the Central States Dahlia Society at a delicious box luncheon served at the Conservatory preceding the starting of judging. At this same time the representatives of C.S.D.S. and the A.D.S. on the Joint Classification Committee held a luncheon meeting with respect to changes to be made in the 1950 classification, with H. L. (Harry) Franzen, the new chairman, presiding.

At five o'clock after the completion of the judging, the business meeting of the Mid-West Dahlia Conference was held at the Conservatory with Fred L. Trauth, president of C.S.D.S. presiding. Two invitations were extended for the holding of the 1950 Mid-West show, one by the Minnesota Dahlia Society and the other by the Dahlia Society of Toledo, and that of the former was accepted. The 1950 show will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 11th and 12th, in the lobby of the Northwestern National Bank Building at Minneapolis.

The banquet, which is an enjoyable feature of all Mid-West shows, was held at the Hotel LaSalle in downtown Chicago Saturday evening. The special entertainment were three beautiful and talented young ladies who played string instruments and sang. At the request of Glenn Pierce, show chairman, various members of the audience were called up to the platform and each was asked some pertinent questions regarding their dahlia activities, and the young ladies then sang an appropriate number for his benefit, which incited considerable merriment in the audience. The highlight of this special entertainment, however, was provided by Ellis Asther, the popular proprietor of Northbrook Dahlia Gardens, who contributed a song that brought down the house.

After the special entertainment, Leo Pollak, president

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Group at Northbrook Dahlia Gardens, Northbrook, Illinois, on Friday, September 16th, the day preceding the Mid-West Show. The five in the foreground, from left to right are: Leo L. Pollak, President of A.D.S., M. D. White, Winnetka, Illinois; Dr. H. C. Rike, Birmingham, Alabama; E. J. Wind, Rocky River, Ohio; Raymond Grass, St. Louis, Missouri.

of the A.D.S. was introduced and acted as master of ceremonies, and his gracious and well chosen remarks made a tremendous hit. The speaker of the evening was Colonel Richard T. Eddy, who discussed his dahlia experiences in foreign countries and his sparkling wit kept his listeners convulsed with laughter.

No official tours of dahlia gardens were scheduled on the program of events for the show, but on Friday afternoon (the day preceding the show) Lew West and Jesse Strauss sponsored a tour of gardens in the north suburbs of the city, followed by dinner at the Villa Moderne in which about fifty persons participated. While the writer wasn't fortunate enough to be able to take part in this activity, many of the out-of-state visitors came a day early in order to take part in this tour, and thought it one of the most enjoyable features of their trip to the Mid-West show. Sunday morning J. Louis Robers and Harry Beals arranged an impromptu tour to Lou's home garden near the south city limits and to his clothhouse near Dyer, Indiana, and then on to the Beals and Boyle gardens at Flint Lake near Valparaiso, where Harry was treated to a steak dinner which the ladies of the party prepared.

The following is a list covering other special winnings at the show not previously mentioned in the foregoing article:

SECTION A

(Novices)

Most perfect bloom—*Cherokee Brave*, J. C. Moore, Jr., Blue Island, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—J. C. Moore, Jr.

SECTION B

(Amateurs Growing 1-49 Hills)

Most perfect bloom—*Ogden Reid*, W. H. Wickham, Chicago, Illinois.

Largest bloom—*Jane Lausche*, W. H. Wickham, Chicago, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—W. H. Wickham.

SECTION C

(Amateurs Growing 50-99 Hills)

Most perfect bloom—*Bedford Beauty*, E. J. Heegestad, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

Largest bloom—*Mrs. Hester Pape*, John Baer, Chicago, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—Otto C. Wahler, Chicago.

SECTION D

(Amateurs Growing 100-199 Hills)

Most perfect bloom—*Marilyn Dale*, Larry Pelck, Villa Park, Illinois.

Largest bloom—*Maffie*, E. F. Schampel, Glenview, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—Clarence P. Jacobs, Chicago, Illinois.

SECTION E

(Advanced Amateurs Growing 200 Hills or More)

Most perfect bloom—*Almelo's Glory*, J. M. Neill, Chicago, Illinois.

Largest bloom—*Tops*, John Schramel, Chicago, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—J. M. Neill.

SECTION F

(Open-to-All)

Most perfect bloom—*Chime*, G. L. Pierce, Villa Park, Illinois.

Largest bloom—*Autumn Blaze*, J. Louis Roberts, Chicago, Illinois.

Sweepstakes Winner—J. Louis Roberts.

SECTION G

(For B-Sized Dahlias)

Sweepstakes Winner—J. Louis Roberts.

SECTION H

(Small Flowering)

Sweepstakes Winner—E. J. Heegestad.

SIX MOST PERFECT BLOOMS

California Pageant, *Croydon Victor*, *King Size*, *Souve-*

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Long Island Dahlia Society Show 1949 All Dahlia Show

Whether it was "the best show in years" as some felt or "as good as any we have had for years" as others thought, it was a show of which we can all be proud. Those who worked on the show must have felt a stimulating satisfaction when they listened to the words of praise of the visitors as they moved from table to table finding difficulty in expressing their real feelings of appreciation in mere words. Maybe the most expressive comments were made with just simple sounds rather than real words; "oh's" and "ah's" can mean a great deal and they did there at the Plattdeutsche Park on this latest show held September 24.

It is hard to see how we could have had a show with much greater balance than this one had. No one section stood out head and shoulders above all of the rest although for different individuals some one section quite naturally held greater interest than the others. One barometer of the quality of a show is the time it takes judges to come to their conclusions. If you had been watching various groups of judges you would have noted that on many occasions they spent what seemed an undue amount of time at certain classes. They had to, the competition was that keen, and to make sure as was humanly possible that no errors were made they had to study the most minute details in some instances. The few "gripes" which were heard in a compliment to the judgment of the men and women who took on this seemingly "thankless job."

No attempt will be made to discuss some of the outstanding classes in the order of their excellence or importance. For the "dyed in the wool" veteran no class can hold greater interest than the seedlings. The most important single award in the whole show is the American Home Achievement Medal which this year went to the Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens for their beautiful *Madonna*, a large white cactus. But to dismiss the seedlings with no mention of the excellence of the other entries would be a serious omission. If the first and second year seedlings entered are any indication we can look forward to at least two years of continued stiff competition for the A.H.A. Medal at our annual show.

The average visitor to the show wants to see color and lots of it and he certainly had his chance as he walked up and down along the rows of tables. That there was such a wealth of blooms of such high quality was certainly a tribute to the care taken of their plants by the many growers and this is especially true in view of the severe drought experienced by all the growers in these parts.

The artistic arrangements have a strong appeal to the women who have greater interests in the uses to be made of the blooms once they are brought in from the garden and it would seem that this interest is gradually attracting the less genteel member of the household. All entries were very creditable creations. These arrangement classes should be continued and encouraged for the sake of maintaining a wide interest in this field.

Recognition must be given to and appreciation expressed for the beautiful displays set up by the A. & S. Dahlia Gardens of Valley Stream and the students of the Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, Long

Island. This collection of many vases of many varieties of large flowering types attracted a great deal of attention, as well as the Court of Honor of all the tri-color winners.

We all like to know what varieties won and what special recognition they earned. The following lists give that information:

Largest and most nearly perfect bloom—*New Look* by Richard Schmitt.

Smallest and most nearly perfect bloom—*Clover* by E. Peterson.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS—LARGE—OVER 8 INCHES

Formal—*Kirsten Flagstad*, Emil Berzau.

Informal—*Mrs. Hester A. Pape*, George Yaeger.

Semi-cactus—*New Look*, Richard Schmitt.

Cactus—*King Size*, Leo Matusa.

Basket—*Five Star General*, Mildred Matusa.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS—MEDIUM—6 TO 8 INCHES

Formal—*D-Day*, B. E. Pitt.

Informal—*Windlassie*, Henry Wick.

Semi-cactus—*Babe Ruth*, B. E. Pitt.

Cactus—*Snowball*, L. Hesslin.

Basket—*Mde. E. Sawyer*, Martin Guttler.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS—SMALL MEDIUM—4 TO 6 INCHES

Geneva Crystal White, George Yaeger.

Basket—*Mde. E. Sawyer*, Martin Guttler.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS—MINIATURE

Formal—*Red Shadow*, Harry Frank.

Informal—*Jubilant*, Emil Berzau.

All Cactus—*Jubilant (Hol.)*, Martin Guttler.

Basket—*Baby Fontaine*, Marie Guttler.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS

Pompon—Henry Olson, (Variety name not recorded).

Ball—Tom Kuzenka, *Mazie*.

OTHER TYPES

Emil Berzau, *Hot Jazz*.

TRI-COLOR WINNERS—Arrangement Classes

Mrs. Lenore Feyh.

Mrs. O. Aumuller (2).

SEEDLING CLASS

Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens—*Kay Kay*.

Harry Frank—*Red Shadow*.

AMERICAN HOME ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens—*Madonna*.

Midwest Dahlia Conference

The Midwest Dahlia Conference meeting was held on Saturday evening September 17th, 1949 at 5:45 P.M. in the Conservatory of Garfield Park in connection with Central States Dahlia Show. The meeting was well attended. The 1950 Midwest Show and Conference meeting will be held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, sponsored by the Minnesota Dahlia Society. Please Conference Society members, send your 1950 officers names and addresses to your Secretary as soon as they are elected. Your co-operation is needed, as otherwise, I have no way of finding out who your new officers are. Thanks.

MRS. LOUISE KLEINJOHN, Secretary
726 Barret Avenue, Louisville 4, Ky.

Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society

The toughest assignment of the Show Committee each year is to select in January the date for the Fall show to suit everyone.

We, in St. Louis select buds for our show blooms, allowing from 26 to 35 days, bearing in mind that the days during the month of September are usually warm. This year we had our furnaces burning a week or two before the show which delayed the timing.

To add a further unprecedented condition, on Thursday before the show, several of our large growers were wiped out due to frost. Those who missed the frost found their buds were about 5 days too late in developing. So, it seems our committee selected the wrong date this year to hold our show. Several of our growers mentioned if the show was held in the middle of the week, they could bring hundreds of blooms.

I think this applies every year. We either have good blooms a little before and a little after, which confirms what I have said many times, i.e., we should hold our shows on a Wednesday regardless of the month.

In spite of the adverse weather, we had a good show. We missed the fine mass display Hubert Sandefur had planned. Sandy is one of the growers who needed another 5 days to bring his 300 blooms through. However, the show results were not a total loss for him. He exhibited three of the finest arrangements of small type dahlias we have seen for some time. I am thinking of his large vase of *Marmore*, *Crystal White* and *Morning Mist*. These entries received blue ribbons, together with a gold ribbon for each for the best in the miniature section.

Being chairman of the Judging Committee, I thought it would be interesting to have a record of all the varieties receiving ribbons. The records show that 213 different varieties were exhibited. Using the basis of 3 points for blue ribbons, 2 points for red ribbons and 1 point for the white ones, the records reveal that *Mrs. Hester Pape* lead with 52 points; *Jane Lausche* was second with 30 points; *Pink Flamingo* third with 28 points; followed by *Five Star General* 15 points, *Sherwood's Peach* 13, *Kelvin* 11 and *Bride's Bouquet* 10 points.

In the small variety section, *Morning Mist* led with 15; *Crystal White* received 14 and *Clarise* had 9 points.

Our shows feature classes for 3-5-10 and 15 bloom entries. Out of the five best vases of 3 blooms each, two were *Mrs. Hester Pape*, one *Marilyn Dale*, one *California Pageant* and one *Corrine Sue*.

The four best vases of 5 blooms each—three of them were *Mrs. Hester Pape*; the other one was *Pink Flamingo*.

The three best vases of 10 blooms each were: one *Mrs. Hester Pape*, one *Bride's Bouquet* and one *Kelvin*.

The best 15 bloom entries were one of *Nickie K* and a mixed vase of *Sumrays*, *Rita Wells* and *Sherwood's Peach*.

The largest bloom in the show was selected from *Sherwood's Peach*, *Hoosier Marvel*, *Mrs. Hester Pape* and *Autumn Blase*. Mrs. W. H. Swisher, Kansas City, Missouri won with a 13¾ inch bloom of *Autumn Blase*. The smallest bloom was *Clover* entered by Earl Schlessinger.

The best three blooms in the show were *Marilyn Dale*

exhibited by John Ollinger. The best five won for Ralph Rabenau with *Mrs. Hester Pape*. The best 10 was *Kelvin* won by Ray Grass. This vase was also awarded the most outstanding in the show.

The Sweepstakes winners were:

Section A—Rodes Clark & Hy. Launhardt (tied).

Section B—L. D. Mauthe.

Section C—Jos. Lepping.

Section D—Ralph Rabenau.

Section E—Bennett & Beckmann, Mrs. W. H. Swisher and Rees Dahlia Gardens (tied).

Section F—Earl Schlessinger.

Section L—Dale Schlessinger.

Section N—Raymond Grass.

Grand Sweepstakes winner was Raymond Grass, 59 points; Beckmann & Bennett were runner up with 56 points; John Ollinger third with 55 points.

We were proud of the two commercial growers displays, who always add so much to our shows. Mr. H. E. Ward (Ward Horticultural Co., Webster Groves, Mo.) was awarded first prize plus a gold ribbon for his fine exhibit. Mr. Ward displayed large vases of *Ogden Reid*, *Nobby's Light*, *Sally Klein*, *Michael Black*, *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *Nina*, *Gen. John Pershing*, *Silver Glamour*, *Hilda Fioretti*, *Yellow Special*, *Tidewater Queen*, *Southern Leader*, *Bride's Bouquet*, *Windlassie*, *Chestnut*, *Kelvin*, *Buccaneer*, *Jane Lausche* and *Pink Flamingo*. His *Sally Klein* were exceptionally large.

Rees Dahlia Gardens of Tilden, Illinois was runner up in the commercial section, showing many of his own seedlings and imported varieties.

It is our custom to award a limited number of gold ribbons after judging to outstanding entries. These were awarded to Ward Horticultural Co.; Hubert Sandefur received 3 for his 3 vases of miniatures; Ralph Rabenau received one for his 5 *Mrs. Hester Pape*; one went to John Ollinger for his 3 *Marilyn Dale* and 2 ribbons to Ray Grass for his entry of *Kelvin* for the best 10 and most outstanding vase in the show; also one to Lew Sarett for his new seedling. Flora Hartwig received a gold ribbon for the best entry in the Decorative Arrangement section. This was an underwater arrangement using a small yellow single seedling dahlia, also a bloom of *Little Sheik* with mixed material.

Several blue ribbons were awarded to worthy seedlings. The winners were Jos. Siemer, Michael S. Swisher, Beckmann & Bennett, J. R. Gardiner, Dr. L. J. Steuber, Richard Kramske and Jos. Manion (for Mr. Scott of California.)

The entry of 3 blooms grown by Lew Sarett and sent to our show by Air Express from Ravinia, Illinois, won the American Home Achievement Medal. This entry was Lew's new variety, *Madonna*. I had the opportunity of seeing this seedling at 2 previous shows where it won. Understand the results of the St. Louis show made it 8 Achievement Medal wins in a row for this outstanding large white introduction. The following Saturday *Madonna* added another win at the Birmingham show. Don't know of any other dahlia with such a show record. Suppose much will be written about this giant semi-cactus white, but would like to add that I grew a few

Arrangement of
ST. THERESE Cactus Dahlias.
Blue Ribbon Winner
by
Raymond Grass



plants of this variety in my garden this year for trial. It is truly a strong grower and will be hard to beat when generally grown and exhibited at future shows.

The special winners were as follows:

Hy. Launhardt — Best 3—Section A — *California Pageant*.

L. D. Mauthe—Best 3—Section B—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

James Apgar—Best 5—Section B—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

Wm. Schmidt—Best 3—Section C—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

L. D. Mauthe—Best 5—Section C—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

John Ollinger—Best 10—Section C—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

Virgil Beavers—Best 3—Section D—*Corrine Sue*.

Ralph Rabenau—Best 5—Section C—*Mrs. Hester Pape*.

Raymond Grass—Best 10—Section D—*Bride's Bouquet*.

Raymond Grass—Best 15—Section D—*Rita Wells, Sunrays, Sherwood's Peach*.

John Ollinger—Best 3—Section E—*Marilyn Dale*.

Raymond Grass—Best 5—Section E—*Pink Flamingo*.

Raymond Grass—Best 10—Section E—*Kelvin*.

Beckmann & Bennett—Best 15—Section E—*Nickie K*.

Hubert Sandefur—Best Vase of Poms—Section F—*Morning Mist*.

Hubert Sandefur—Best Vase of Ball—Section F—*Marmore*.

Hubert Sandefur—Best Vase of Miniatures—Section F—*Crystal White*.

John Ollinger won the Edw. F. Nolte Memorial award calling for six blooms of different varieties. John's entry were well grown blooms of *Ogden Reid*, *Bride's Bouquet*, *Pygmillion*, *Rudolph's Giant*, *Marilyn Dale* and *Mrs. Hester Pape*. A special award was given to Miss Flora Hartwig for her outstanding underwater arrangement.

For the past three years we have held a get-together dinner the first night of the show. This year it was held at one of our hotels, where steak dinners were served, after which professional talent entertained for an hour. From then on until midnight those with hair let it down. Hardly any of the 100 guests present missed an opportunity to come before the "mike" and give out with a

song or two. This hidden talent prompted some one to remark that in the future we could save the expense of hiring professionals and use Pat Bennett, Hubert Sandefur, F. W. Beckmann, Earl Schlessinger, C. E. Whitaker, Steve Tish and many others, including the wives of the members, who cooperated so well to make everyone feel at home.

The community songs were led by Ray Grass, Jr. accompanied by Rudy Limbach at the piano.

We are always grateful for the out-of-town friends who visit our shows. This year we had with us Mr. & Mrs. Ed Larson, Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. L. J. Steuber and party from Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin, Al Baier and Michael Swicher of Kansas City, Mo. and Fred Ware of Evansville, Indiana. Most of these growers assisted with the judging and attended our banquet where Dr. Steuber took over the calling of the square dances.

Our shows are made attractive and more colorful by disregarding the classes after judging and arranging for the best effect. This work has been done for many years by Louis Meyer's artistic eye.

On Monday morning the blooms were turned over to The Cheer Club, a group of Catholic girls who distributed them to hospitals.

So with 66 exhibitors bringing in 726 entries including large vases and baskets, plus two large commercial displays, we have completed our eleventh annual show, which was not bigger, but a little better than usual.

RAYMOND GRASS.

Registrations

We are registering for Mr. Andrew J. DeGrado the dahlia under the name *Distinction* "B" class, formal decorative, French Buff color.

CHARLES H. CONNORS,
Superintendent, Eastern Trial Garden.

National Capital Show

The 14th annual regional dahlia show of the National Capital Dahlia Society was held at the U. S. Botanic Garden, Maryland Ave. and 1st St., S.W. on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, 1949.

The show was again the largest show staged by the society, entries increased to such an extent that the show committee was forced to place the artistic arrangements and novice sections out in the long corridor, using the east room for the large flowering specimen blooms and the three bloom classes, and the west room for the medium, small flowering, basket, vase, bowl and retail florists classes. We have exhausted about all the available space in the east and west rooms and the long corridor. No doubt the basket arrangement classes will be staged in the patio next year. There were 75 exhibitors who made 1,736 entries.

The attendance was over 17,000 which was a substantial increase over last year which indicates the people of Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland are becoming more and more "Dahlia minded" each year.

The membership desk did a thriving business during the show. The membership chairman reports applications were filed by thirty new prospective members. This brings the membership up to approximately 200 members.

The American Home Achievement medal was awarded to Mr. E. R. Phillips, 807 Philadelphia Ave., Silver Spring, Maryland, for his mallow purple cactus which was entered under seedling No. 45-5. Later during the show Mr. Phillips named the dahlia "Capital City." The dahlia averaged 10 x 5½ inches with the foliage and stem both good. However, understand the dahlia will not be introduced until 1951.

Best entry in each section and the sweepstakes winners are as follows:

SECTION A—NOVICE CLASSES

Best entry in section—Walter W. Deal, *Jean Lausche*; Sweepstakes, Walter W. Deal.

SECTION B

Large flowering—Open to growers of less than 100 plants, Specimen Bloom, 8 inches or more. Best entry—C. J. Humphreys, *Tops*; Sweepstakes, L. M. Clarke.

SECTION C

Medium flowering—Open to growers of less than 100 plants, Specimen Bloom 4 to 8 inches. Best entry—Paul W. Clarke, *Windlassie*. Sweepstakes, Frederick W. Lang.

SECTION D

Large flowering—Open to growers of up to 250 plants, Specimen Bloom, 8 inches or over. Best entry—Henry C. Parker, *Marilyn Dale*. Sweepstakes, Chas. M. Dufferer.

SECTION E

Medium flowering—Open to growers of up to 250 plants, Specimen Bloom, 4 to 8 inches. Best entry—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hitchcock, *Lucky*. Sweepstakes, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock.

SECTION F

Large flowering—Open to all, Specimen Bloom, 8 inches or more in diameter. Best entry—Nicholas A.

Gossman, *Jane Lausche*. Sweepstakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodrill.

SECTION G

Medium flowering—Open to all. Specimen Bloom, 4 to 8 inches in diameter. Best entry—E. R. Phillips, *Windlassie*. Sweepstakes, C. C. Hathaway.

SECTION H

Large flowering—Open to all. Three blooms, 8 inches or over in diameter. Best entry—Nicholas A. Gossman, *Kelvin*. Sweepstakes, Nicholas A. Gossman.

SECTION I

Medium flowering—Open to all. Three blooms, 4 to 8 inches in diameter. Best entry—C. L. Armentrout, *Linda Lou*. Sweepstakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodrill.

SECTION J

BB 4 to 6 inches Class—Open to all. Specimen Bloom. Best entry—Albert H. Engelbrecht, *Red Sea*. Sweepstakes, Albert H. Engelbrecht.

SECTION K

Small flowering classes—Open to all, Specimen Bloom. Best entry—E. R. Phillips, *Favorita* (Holland). Sweepstakes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hitchcock.

SECTION L

Small flowering classes—Open to all, three bloom. Best entry—N. A. Scheel, *White Seedling*. Sweepstakes, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hitchcock.

SECTION M

Seedling—Specimen Bloom, A and B sizes. Best entry—C. L. Armentrout, *Linda Lou*. Sweepstakes, Henry C. Parker.

SECTION N

American Home Achievement Medal Section—Three Blooms, undisminated varieties only, any type, three years old or older. Best entry—E. R. Phillips, *Capital City*.

SECTION O

Most nearly perfect dahlia over 8 inches, Henry C. Parker, *Marilyn Dale*.

Most nearly perfect dahlia 4 to 8 inches, C. L. Armentrout, *Linda Lou*.

Most nearly perfect dahlia under 4 inches, E. R. Phillips, *Favorita* (Holland).

SECTION P

Baskets and vases of dahlias only, amateurs only. Basket of dahlias over 8 inches, five or more blooms, E. R. Phillips, *Michael Black*.

Basket of dahlias 6 to 8 inches, seven or more blooms, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dodrill.

Basket of dahlias 4 to 6 inches, seven or more blooms, A. T. Hens, *Mixed*.

Vase of dahlias over 8 inches, five blooms, Henry C. Parker, *Angel Wings*.

Vase of dahlias 6 to 8 inches, seven or more blooms, Paul W. Clarke, *Yorva Matsuoka*.

Vase of dahlias 4 to 6 inches, seven or more blooms, Henry C. Parker, *Seedling*.

SECTION Q

Baskets, vases and bowls of small flowering dahlias only, amateurs only. Best entry—J. Leslie Bowling, *Lombaerts Violet*. Sweepstakes, Marvin Shipley.

SECTION R

Florists' Exhibit—Open to all retail florists. Sweepstakes, Nosegay Flower Shop.

SECTION S

Artistic Arrangements, amateurs only. Best entry—Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama. Sweepstakes, Mrs. Henry A. Linger.

This year the society was again very fortunate in obtaining a staff of very competent judges. We wish to thank you gentlemen for a job "well done." And we hope to see you again in 1950. The judges were:

C. B. Ambrose, Norfolk, Va.; Z. D. Blackstone, Washington, D. C.; Henry F. Cory, Baltimore, Md.; R. W. Cross, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Jay E. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C.; Percy F. Fulton, Washington, D. C.; Frank H. Goetzer, Washington, D. C.; N. A. Gossman, Baltimore, Md.; John W. Hanna, Clayton, N. J.; J. E. Kelly, Hollis, N. I., N. Y.; Warren W. Maytrott, Vineland, N. J.; J. A. Millard, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Lewis Pendleton, Washington, D. C.; N. A. Scheel, Baltimore, Md.; Howard R. Watkins, Washington, D. C.; R. W. Webb, Scranton, Pa.; H. A. Williams, Richmond, Va.

After the judging was over around 5:30 P. M., Mr. J. Leslie Bowling, chairman of the judges escorted the judges and their wives along with several members of the society to the Dodge Hotel where the annual dahlia society dinner consisting of turkey and all the trimmings that goes with it was served. The society was also honored to have as a guest at the dinner Prof. Conrad B. Link, Professor of Floriculture at the University of Maryland under whose jurisdiction the mid-Atlantic trial ground was so ably handled this year. Dr. Link discussed the trial ground for the coming year.

The 1950 show of the National Capital Dahlia Society will again be held at the U. S. Botanic Garden, Maryland Ave. and 1st Street S. W., on Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24. Plans are now under way to make this our banner show. All dahlia growers are urged to keep these dates in mind and are invited to exhibit or just attend our show. No entry fee is charged and membership is not a requirement to exhibit. Also admission is free. Come see our show and Washington, both are beautiful.

JOHN L. BISHOP, Publicity Chairman,
National Capital Dahlia Society.

Virginia Dahlia Society

On October 4-5-6, the Virginia Dahlia Society celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, by putting on a good show in Richmond, in co-operation with the Atlantic Rural Exposition, which gives us space and also provides cash prizes for blue ribbon winners.

While we have had a greater quantity of flowers in former years, there were many splendid blooms shown and the number of exhibitors exceeded by five, that of any former show.

During the past three years, Jupiter Pluvius has greatly handicapped us, but this time the weather was perfect.

As usual, the old tried and true dahlias won most of the ribbons, but we noted a good sprinkling of the newer varieties.

There were a number of good seedlings shown, but none won the Achievement Medal.

We regret that the record was not kept so that we could report on the dahlias which won the blue ribbons, since we realize that many persons, especially beginners or the newer growers watch these reports in order to help them decide what to grow next year.

The sweepstakes winners, this year were Mrs. R. C. Lindsay of Williamsburg, Va., with Mrs. V. D. McManus, also of Williamsburg, as runner-up. Mrs. Lindsay had 77 points and Mrs. McManus 45.

Virginia, like many of the other states along the Atlantic seaboard had a most unusual summer. Many gardeners reported an average of perhaps 50% on everything, with some failures and other things good. During June we had about four days of withering heat, which seemed to paralyze dahlias and it took them almost a month to get started growing again. This made for a scarcity of blooms at show-time, but now, ten days later, dahlia gardens are a riot of color and beautiful blooms. So far we have had no frost to damage them.

We are indebted to the following persons, who judged for us: Chas. M. Diffenderfer and C. V. Brieger of Baltimore; J. L. Bowling and George R. Hitchcock of Silver Spring, Md.; G. E. Dodrill of Falls Church, Va., and the "old timer," Reuber P. Liphart of Richmond. To judge the Arrangements Section, we had the assistance of three of our Richmond ladies, who are experts, viz: Mesdames John D. Taylor, George A. Hoffman and W. M. Engard, Jr.

To all of these, on behalf of the society, we say "Thank You."

The annual meeting of the society was held on October 4th, —preceded by a dinner,—with the largest number present in the history of the society, —with one exception.

The officers for 1950 are Mrs. R. E. Bryant, Richmond, President; A. G. Hunter of Glen Allen, 1st Vice President; Reuben C. Lindsay of Williamsburg, 2nd Vice President and H. Ernest Ford of Laurel, Va., Secretary-Treasurer.

J. A. MILLARD, Secretary-Treasurer.

Howard R. Glutzbeck

The horticultural world lost a great hybridizer in the passing of Mr. Glutzbeck on Sept. 17.

A life member of the A.D.S., Mr. Glutzbeck will be remembered as the introducer of that beautiful dahlia *Myra Howard*.

For the last 2 years Mr. Glutzbeck lived at Mattituck, L. I., where he cultivated several acres of flowers. He brought out many fine iris seedlings.

He is survived by his widow Myra W. Glutzbeck to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

A.D.S. Trial Grounds

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The following are recommended for certificates, having been scored 85 or more:

STAKE 6—*Charles K. Shaw*. Entered by Chris. J. Poulos, Pawtucket, R. I. Informal decorative, average size of flowers $9\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ disbudded, stem 10 inches. Ridgeway picric yellow; R.H.S. between light primrose and primrose. Bush 5 ft. 6 in., score 85.

STAKE 8—*Bridesmaid*. Entered by Chris. J. Poulos, Pawtucket, R. I. Informal decorative, average size $10\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ disbudded, $9 \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ natural, stem 10 inches. Ridgeway pale lemon yellow, R.H.S. almost primrose yellow. Bush 6 ft. 6 in. Score 85.

STAKE 20—*Hazel Harper*. Entered by Mrs. Hazel Harper, San Diego, California. Miniature straight cactus, flowers 4×2 , stem 6 in. Ridgeway deep rose pink grading to white at tip; R.H.S. light Persian rose. Bush 4 ft. Score 85.5.

STAKE 25—..... Entered by A. E. Baker, Fairport Harbor, O. Informal decorative, flowers 10×6 disbudded, stem 15 in. Ridgeway, general effect apricot yellow; R.H.S. almost chinese yellow. Bush 5 ft. 6 in. Score 85.

STAKE 26—2-47. Entered by D. T. Morgan, College Park, Maryland. Semi cactus, flowers 10×6 disbudded, 8×4 not disbudded, stems 12 inches. Ridgeway pale mouvette for one-third of ray grading to white at tip; R.H.S. Pastel mauve. A very delicate coloring. Bush 4 feet. Score 85.

STAKE 31—*Sheila Frances*. Entered by Robert F. Roy, Fair Haven, N. J., Single, average size $4\frac{1}{2}$ in., stems 5 in. Ridgeway, pomegranate purple, edged white; R.H.S. nearest Tyrian purple. Bush $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 ft. Score 85.

STAKE 34—*Kay Kay*, J. Louis Roberts, Chicago, Illinois, entered by Ruschmohr Gardens. Semi-cactus, flowers 9×5 disbudded, 8×5 natural, stem 8 in. Ridgeway, center pinard yellow suffused to become coral pink; R.H.S. light camellia rose. Bush 4 ft. Score 85.25.

A.D.S. Certificate Winners at University of Maryland College Park, Md.

There were 49 varieties on trial here for 1949. Of these 7 were designated as winners of A.D.S. Certificates, each scoring 85 points or over on the average of judges scores.

The judges were: Henry F. Cory, Chairman; Dr. H. C. Parker; L. M. Clark; John L. Bishop; E. R. Phillips; J. L. Bowling; Charles M. Diffenderffer; C. L. Armentrout.

All introducers or originators of Certificate Winners have been notified. The standings of others not scoring 85 will be sent to originators later.

There will be a more detailed report of the garden operations with scores of those between 80 and 85 in the February BULLETIN.

A.D.S. CERTIFICATE WINNERS

No. 0-1 I.D. "A" Dark red to tyrian purple. Originator, A. Nelson, Nevada, Iowa, entered by Rocky River Dahlia Garden, Rocky River, Ohio. Score 85.

White Fantasy I. D. "B" White-pink tone. Originator, William Haugh, entered by Rocky River Dahlia Garden. Score 85.

No. 46-3 I. D. "A" Rose red with buff edge. Originator, E. R. Phillips, Silver Spring, Md. Score 85.

Nobbs Min. F. D. Light mimosa yellow with pink tips. Size 3 in. Originator, Fileno A. Alleva, Malvern, Pa. Introducer Dahliadel. Score 85.

Gold Tips Min. F. D. Blend of yellow and red. Originator, Henry F. Corey, entered by H. C. Parker, Washington. Score 85.

No. 47-10 S. C. "B" Pansy purple. Originator, E. R. Phillips, Silver Spring, Md. Score 85.

Lavender Prince F. D. "B" Amaranth rose. Originator, J. L. Bowling, Silver Spring, Md.

Report of South Atlantic Trial Gardens City of Atlanta, Georgia

The weather has played a big part in dahlia culture, year 1949. Late planting, due to excessive rains—drought with high temperature—tail end of a Florida Hurricane. October weather has been ideal for dahlias. The trial garden, as well as other dahlia gardens in this section are a riot of color.

The trial garden received twenty-four (24) entries for testing; nine (9) entries were certified for certificate award; twelve (12) entries scored 80 to 84; three (3) entries not scored, due to no blooms.

C. E. FAUST.

1949 Certificate Awards

STAKE 3—*Hazel Harper*—M-1C. Scored 85.1. Color Camelia Rose, white center; as season advances, white gradually fades. Stem 3 inches; size of bloom $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 inches by $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Bush height 3 feet. Floriferousness excellent; 84 blooms on plant at one time. Substance good. Entered by Hazel Harper, San Diego, California.

STAKE 5—*Code 412*—B-1C. Scored 85. Color Peach shading to Spanish Orange in center. Stem 8 inches, holds flower facing. Size of bloom 5 inches by $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep. Bush height $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet. Floriferousness good. Entered by I. T. Fleck, Johnstone, Pa.

STAKE 9—*Nibs*—M F D. Scored 85.1. Color Primrose Yellow; center of flower with a slight touch of Rose. Stem 6 inches. Size of bloom 3 inches by 2 inches deep. Bush height 4 feet. Floriferousness good. Entered by F. A. Alleva, Malvern, Pa.

STAKE 15—*Sellwood Glory*. B F D. Scored 85.4B. Color Pansy Purple, edge of petals white. Size of bloom 6 to 7 inches by $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches to 4 inches deep. Bush 4

feet in height with interesting foliage. Floriferousness good. Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Garden.

STAKE 2—*BB*—A F D. Scored 85A. Color pale White overcast Mallow Purple. Stem 8 inches, strong, holds flower facing to 45 per cent. Size of bloom 8½ inches to 10 inches by 4 to 16 inches deep. Bush height 5 feet. Rugged. Floriferousness good. Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens.

STAKE 21—*Cosmopolitan*—A-SC. Scored 85.2A. Color Rose Red, petals tip white, and as blooms mature white fades to yellow. Size of bloom 7½ to 9 inches by 4 to 5 inches deep. Stem 10 inches to 12 inches. Strong. Holds bloom facing. Bush height 5½ feet. Floriferousness fair to good. Entered by Oakleigh Gardens.

STAKE 23—*Heavenly White*—A F D. Scored 85.2B. Color White. Size of bloom 7½ to 8½ inches, 4 inches deep. Stem 8 inches, strong, holds bloom facing. Bush height 4 feet. Substance good. Floriferousness good. Entered by Noel Scott, Glendale, California.

STAKE 24—*151 Parker*—A-1C. Scored 85A. Color Straw Yellow, petals pencil Poppy Red. Size 8 to 9 inches by 4 to 5 inches deep. Stem 6 to 8 inches. Strong, holds bloom facing to 45 per cent. Bush height 4 feet. Substance firm. Floriferousness fair to good. Entered by Dahliadel Nurseries.

STAKE 6—*Common Glory*—A-C. Scored 85A. Color White with cream center. Size of bloom 8 to 9 inches by 4 inches deep with lacinated petals. Stem 7 to 8 inches. Stem strong holding bloom facing. Bush height 4½ to 5 feet. Floriferousness good. Substance good. Entered by Sunny Dale Dahlia Gardens.

C. E. FAUST, Dahlia Society of Georgia
NELSON CRIST, Supt. Trial Grounds.

**Mid-West Dahlia Trial Gardens
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan**

CERTIFICATE AWARDS 1949 SEASON

The following varieties are winners of:

STAKE 4 — *Seedling 63-48* — Informal decorative, slightly lacinate. Scarlet red. Score 85 B. Entered by S. E. Taylor, Rockley Gardens, Morgantown, West Virginia.

STAKE 10—*Golden Dandee*—Inc. lacinated cactus. Light greenish-yellow. Score 85 B. Entered by Fred Geisz, 1814 W. 69th St. Los Angeles 44, California.

STAKE 14 — *Sellwood Glory* — Formal decorative, lacinated. Basic color white overcast pansy purple except on edges at ends of florets. Score 85 B. Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens, Rocky River, Ohio. Originator Beyerle.

STAKE 18— *Seedling 11*—Informal decorative. Mal-low pink. Score 85.2 A. Entered by Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y. Originator R. W. Cross, Norfolk, Va.

STAKE 19—*Dr. Paul Morgan*—Cactus. Mallow pink to darker. Score 85 A. Entered by Dixie Nurseries, Albert Hendricks, Clio, Michigan.

STAKE 24—*So Big*—Semi-cactus to informal decorative. Light mallow purple. Score 85 A. Entered by J. Louis Roberts, 12147 Harvard Avenue, Chicago 28, Illinois.

ENTRY 32 — *Autumn Babe* — Miniature semi-cactus. Light autumn. Score 85.5 M. Entered by Dr. Herbert L. Dozier, R.O.T.C. Bldg. Southwestern La. Institute, Lafayette, La.

ENTRY 44 — *Maria Orbaan* — Informal decorative. *Bright scarlet*. Score 85 B. Entered by Ballego Dahlias, Leiden, Holland. Sent to trial gardens by Col. Richard Eddy, Encinitas, San Diego, California.

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STAKE 16—*16A I.C.*—phlox pink, cream center. B. H. Easterlin, 322 Moyhend St., Springdale, Pa. Flowers dis-budded 10x4, natural 7½x3½, Score 85.2.

STAKE 18—*PL-447*—“A”, S.C. light blend, camelia rose and chrome. Silvero A. Alleba, Yellow Spring Road, Malverne, Pa. Flowers disbudded 10½x5, Score 85.

STAKE 20—*Whitchall*—“A”, S.C. white. C. S. Sil-verio, 124 County Lane, Byrn Marr, Pa. Flowers dis-budded 10x7, Score 85.

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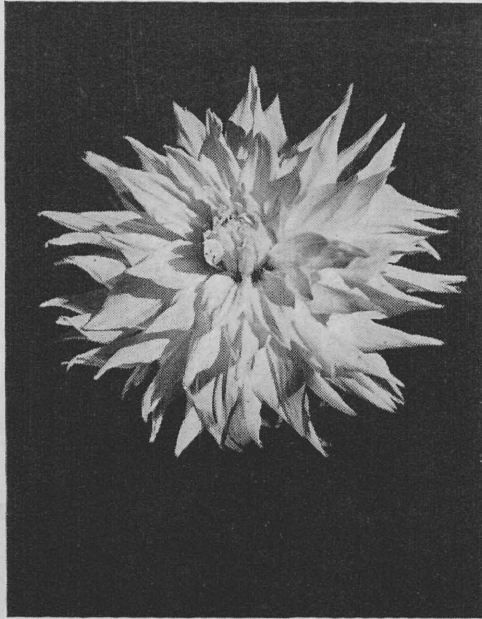
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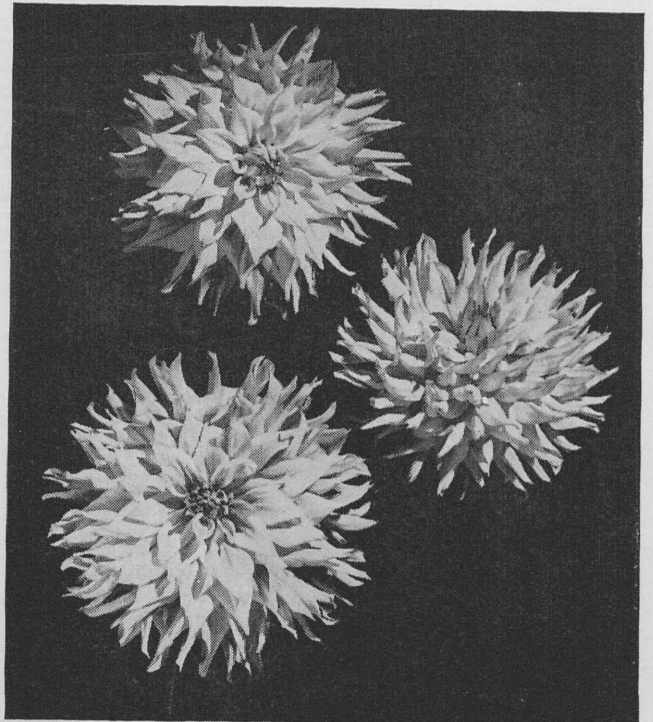
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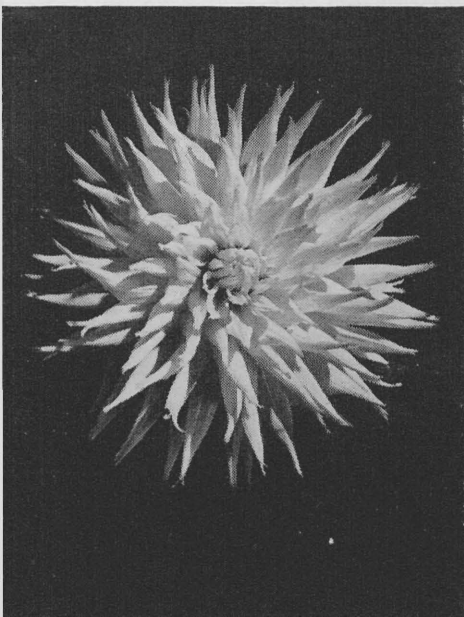
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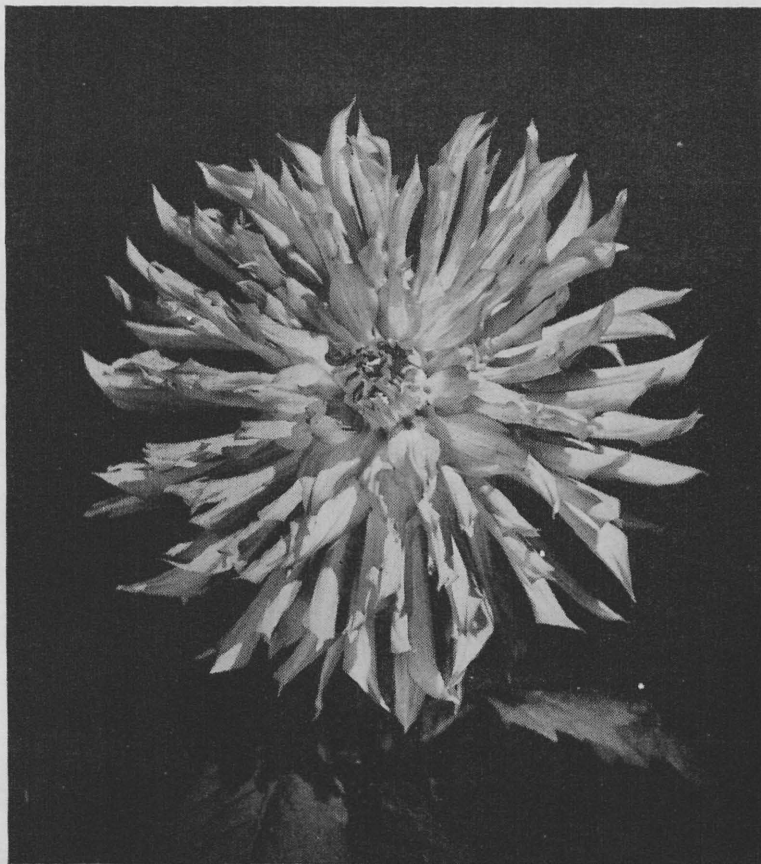
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Baltimore Dahlia Society

September 18th and 19th were outstanding days for the Baltimore Dahlia Society for it was at this time the 24th Annual Fall Flower Show was staged.

Growing conditions have been very good and from the mass of entries and blooms displayed the Show was a most creditable one. The Show was held in the Auditorium of the Sears Community Building and overflowed over into the halls. The stage was given over to displays of baskets of blooms and there has never been finer dahlias exhibited. Chairman Gill and his Committee were kept busy setting up the entries many of which were received from Novice growers. Entries closed at 12:30 P.M. and the following judges took over the task of making the awards: Lynn B. Dudley, Conrad Frey, George Swezey, Dr. Charles H. Connors, Dr. Edward McDade, John Hanna, Henry Olsen, Dr. Henry Parker, J. L. Bowling, J. L. Bishop, E. N. Phillips, Frank Goetzger, Edw. L. Schaun, J. C. Mencke, Jr., N. A. Scheel, Edw. B. Lloyd and Roy Tracey and they did one grand job for which our Society is indeed grateful. The Hardy Garden entries were judged by Mrs. Wm. A. Bridges and Mrs. John L. Strickland.

As a special feature we had a display of dahlias covering one table and grown at the U. S. Veterans Hospital—Fort Howard, Md. where Dr. Manaugh is in charge. This display won a very lovely silver trophy donated by Mr. Henry Cory. Other winners were as follows—in Sweepstakes and Special Classes: Sweepstake winners were, Section A for growers up to 100 plants—"A" dahlias, E. E. Weidemeier; for "B" dahlias, W. Oates; Section B for growers of less than 250 plants—"A" dahlias tie between A. Hens and C. M. Diffenderffer; "B" section, C. M. Diffenderffer; Section C—Open to all—"A" dahlias, Vincent Hush; "B" dahlias Marvin Shipley; Section D—open to all—N. A. Gossman, Novice classes, W. E. Lampkin; Section E—Ball dahlias—Vincent Hush; Pompon classes, Herbert O. Aburn; Miniature classes, C. M. Diffenderffer. The Gov. Wm. Preston Lane trophy was won by R. E. Phillips, the Mayor Thos. D'Alesandro trophy by C. Frank Silverio, the Memorial trophy as well as the National Capitol Dahlia Society trophy by C. M. Diffenderffer.

The award for the best bloom of *Edna D* went to Mr. N. A. Gossman while the Morton Katz trophy for a basket of Maryland originations went to C. M. Diffenderffer. The Hardy Garden Sweepstake winners were first, Mrs. Herbert O. Aburn; second, Mrs. Margaret Gossman, and third, Mrs. Hirsch. The American Home Achievement Medal was awarded to three very fine blooms of *White Hall* shown by C. Frank Silverio of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The show created quite a lot of interest among the flower growers and the auditorium was crowded from the time the doors opened. At the close of the show the flowers were distributed to the various hospitals.

A.D.S. Dinner and Annual Meeting . . . plan now to attend this gala gathering of the year. January 21st, Hotel Statler, New York City. Contact H. Dewey Mohr for reservations.

Dahlia Society of Wisconsin Show

The nineteenth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Wisconsin, Inc. was held on the main floor of the Milwaukee Gas Light Company Building at Milwaukee on September 10 and 11. In quantity and quality of bloom this show would rank very high in comparison with the many fine past shows of our society. Much of the credit for this fine show is due our show chairman, Dr. Norman W. Ackerman, and his hardworking corps of assistants.

One of the innovations attempted for the first time in our show schedule at last year's Mid-West show was the creation of four special classes for blooms of foreign origination. These special classes were continued in this year's show with the result that we had more entries even than a year ago and competition was extremely high. The winners in these classes were as follows:

Most outstanding bloom of a variety originated in England:

Queen Elizabeth exhibited by Joseph Duchek, Milwaukee.

Most outstanding bloom of a variety originated in Hollands, Belgium or France:

Elsje exhibited by Joseph Duchek.

Most outstanding bloom of a variety originated in Australia, and New Zealand:

Axford Triumph exhibited by George Currie, Sheboygan.

Most outstanding bloom of a variety originated in any other foreign country:

B. C. exhibited by Glenn L. Pierce, Villa Park, Ill.

Our schedule again eliminated all formation type classes in the seedling and undisseminated section and the judges were authorized to award as many first ribbons in the classes for the first year and second year seedlings as they deemed there were worthy entries, and as many meritorious award ribbons in the class for undisseminated dahlias three or more years old as they determined were worthy of dissemination. The following were the winners of meritorious award ribbons:

Madonna—a huge, glistening white S.C. originated by Lew Sarett, Ravinia, Illinois, and exhibited by George Currie.

Pirate Treasure—a large I.D. strawberry red upon a gold background originated and exhibited by James Marsh, Chicago, Illinois.

Doreen E—a "B" sized reddish purple straight cactus originated by John Eccleston, East Liverpool, Ohio, and exhibited jointly by James Marsh and George Currie.

Prairie Queen—a white tipped sport of *Prairie Sun* and a striking and most beautiful bicolor originated and exhibited by James Marsh.

The judges also scored the three year old seedlings entered in the new American Dahlia Society Gold Medal Certificate class by means of the new A.D.S. bench score card and the entries which scored 85 or better and thus entitled to such certificate were *Madonna* and *Doreen E*. Our judges were very favorably impressed with this score card and believe that its use will result in better and more accurate judging of seedlings.

Madonna was the unanimous choice of all five judges who judged the undisseminated sections for the winner of the American Home Achievement medal, and it was freely predicted that it would be an almost certain winner in the white S.C. classes in future shows. Several of our more



First Prize Winning Display of Milton F. Untermeyer, Jr., at the Elberston, New Jersey Show

experienced growers and exhibitors were of the opinion that it was Prof. Sarett's finest origination to date.

The award for the most perfect "A" bloom in the show went to a beautiful specimen of the new red cactus, *King Size*, exhibited by Ben Makowski of Milwaukee, president of our society. This bloom also won the trophy awarded for the best bloom of a 1949 introduction in the show.

Judy G, exhibited by Emil Mauer of Milwaukee, was selected as the best "B" dahlia in the show, while a huge bloom of *Frieda Gaylord*, 12½ by 9½ inches in size, exhibited by Joseph Heineman of Milwaukee, won the president's cup for the largest bloom in the show.

Sectional winners were as follows:

NOVICE DIVISION

Most perfect "A" bloom—*Mrs. Hester Pape*, Theo. Meyerson, Milwaukee.

Most perfect "B" bloom—*Michigan White*, Theo. Meyerson.

Largest bloom—*Olodi*, Theo. Meyerson.

Sweepstakes—Theo. Myerson.

SMALL AMATEUR DIVISION

Most perfect "A" bloom—*Windlassie*, John Raatz, West Allis.

Most perfect "B" bloom—*Bedford Beauty*, Edward Ladendorf, Chicago.

Largest bloom—*Kelvin*, Arnold Schuerer, Wauwatosa.

Sweepstakes—John Raatz.

LARGE AMATEUR DIVISION

Most perfect "A" bloom—*Prairie Sun*, James Marsh.

Most perfect "B" bloom—*Leah Pearl*, E. B. Frusher, Madison.

Largest bloom—*Tops*, John Schramel, Chicago.

Sweepstakes—Clarence Jacobs, Downers Grove, Illinois.

AMATEUR CLOTHHOUSE DIVISION

Most perfect bloom, which also won as largest bloom in the division—*Crowning Glory*, Eric Bourghton, Milwaukee.

Sweepstakes—Eric Bourghton.

OPEN TO ALL DIVISION

Most perfect "A" bloom—*King Size*, Ben Mahowski.

Most perfect "B" bloom—*Judy G*, Emil Mauer.

Largest bloom—*Lynn Fontanne*, George Currie.

Sweepstakes—E. J. Heggstad, Whitefish Bay.

The number of entries in the classes for poms and miniatures even exceeded those of the Milwaukee Mid-West show a year ago and competition in these classes was extremely keen. The winners of "specials" in the Small Flowering Division were:

Smallest and most perfect miniature: *Buckeye Baby*, Mrs. Carl Herrmann.

Smallest and most perfect pom pon: *Rhonda*, George Currie.

Sweepstakes: E. J. Haggstad.

The class for the "big ten" calling for one bloom each of ten varieties ("A" size) was won by Ben Makowski with excellent blooms of *Five Star General*, *Great Lakes*, *Jane Lausche*, *King Size*, *Lillias Thompson*, *Lynn Fontanne*, *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *Red Champion*, *Rudolph Motznick*, and *Sunburst*. John Schramel of Chicago was the winner in the class calling for the best six blooms of "A" size exhibited by an amateur with: *Anne Tooker*, *Five Star General*, *Jane Lausche*, *Sarett's Pink Flamingo*, *Sunrays*, and *Tops*, while Glenn L. Pierce of Villa Park, Illinois, was the winner in the class for the best six bloom entry, each a separate variety, of "B" size, with *Bill Jack*, *Frances Hanna*, *Kelvin Sunrise*, *Michigan White*, *Nancy Ann Mitchell*, and *Souvenir de Louis Omnes*.

As usual, the Artistic's Arrangements Section was one of the highlights of the show and the proficiency of our lady members in this field has shown marked progress from year to year. The winners of sweepstakes in the three subdivisions of this section were:

Amateur Arrangements—Mrs. Charles Mosser, Cudahy.

Novice Arrangements—Mrs. Sarno Schurer, Wauwatosa.

Children's Arrangements—Bobby Heggstad, Whitefish Bay.

When it came to picking the most meritorious entry in the entire show, the judges selected a very fine artistic arrangement by Mrs. Eric Bourghton of Milwaukee for this high honor.

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Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society

We have just crossed our second milestone on our way to becoming one of the Dahlia centers of America. On September 23rd we opened our doors to our second annual Dahlia Show. Our theory of a dahlia show for dahlias only was justified. (We find too many has to be supported by other flowers.) Our well laid plans materialized as per plan. We believe that we have just been a party to the greatest array of dahlias ever gathered in the Philadelphia area.

We wish to point out that our policy to keep every member of our society a member of the A.D.S., has paid us dividends. This 100 per cent cooperation with the A.D.S. was reflected at our show to the advantage of all concerned. We feel that we are a fair sized cog-wheel on a large machine and as we progress our importance will become more pronounced.

We are grateful to Lynn Dudley, Dr. Ward Cook, and Warren Maytrott, for their able assistance and good council in judging the show. We wish also to acknowledge our other good judges; Harold Graham, Harry Wood, Thomas McKay, Charles Freidel, and William McGawn.

What our show lacked in numbers was more than made up by quality. The number of exhibitors increased by 2½ fold. And, all of this in spite of the unusually dry Summer.

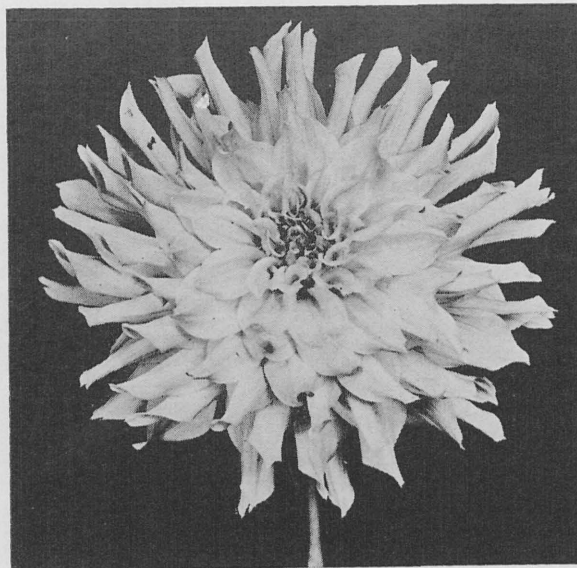
The Andorra Nurseries award for the Sweepstakes in the Amateur Section was won by Frank Deichler. Frank Deichler, also, won the Northeastern Pennsylvania Dahlia Society Medal which was awarded as the Sweepstakes prize for Section "B." The A.D.S. silver medal was awarded to Mrs. William T. Lemmon as the holder of most points in the Open Section. We would like to add our congratulations to Mrs. Lemmon because she exemplifies the fine spirit our members have. The writer of this report thinks he is a pretty fair exhibitor but he has never won a sweepstakes award in an open section, after only two years of raising dahlias.

In the Estate Section there was plenty of competition with entries by Mrs. M. W. Clement, Mrs. J. Howard Pew, Mrs. James Fentress, Mrs. P. T. Sharples, Mrs. William Coxe Wright, and Mrs. Robert Rea. The exhibits in this section were unusually magnificent, with baskets of fifteen blooms, the smallest of which was 12½ inches. The scores were very close and the Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society Trophy went to Mrs. Fentress. Congratulations to Mrs. Fentress and to Mr. Irvin.

In Section "E," open to all, a display of dahlias on a table 8 ft. by 3 ft., the award went to the Men's Garden Club of Berwyn, Pa. The winners in the Arrangement classes, no other flowers but dahlias allowed, were, Mrs. Robert Rea, Mrs. George Hewitt (2 Awards), and Mrs. Frank Deichler.

In the A.D.S. Seedling Sweepstakes Classes, gold medal certificates were awarded as follows: to F. A. Alleva's *Paoli Local*, a light blend of camellia rose, and to C. F. Silverio's white *Whitehall*. Both of these were in the semi-cactus A class. The 3 ball type award went to Mrs. Norman L. Wright for a garnet named *Norman L. Wright*.

In the Achievement Medal Class the award went to F. A. Alleva's *Paoli Local*, a camellia rose semi-cactus, measuring 10½ by 6½. Gold medal certificates awarded



PAOLI LOCAL—Achievement Medal Winner of F. A. Alleva. A beautiful Camella Rose Semi-Cactus.

in this class as follows; Stanley Johnson's seedling "W," a red incurved cactus, 7¼ by 4; and to C. F. Silverio's *Whitehall*, a white semi-cactus, 10½ by 6.

The largest bloom in the show was a Sherwood Peach 14 x 9 raised by King Irvin and the smallest was a bloom of the pompon *Margaret Williams* raised by F. A. Alleva.

Before the doors were closed on our show, plans were started for next year. The interest aroused by our show has already gotten us pledges from a dozen new exhibitors.

We thank all who helped us put this venture over the top. And, last, but not the least, our hats off to our show chairman, Fred Moore and his committee.

F. A. ALLEVA, Acting Branch Editor.

MID-WEST SHOW

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nir de Louis Omnes, Mrs. Hester Pape, Nancy Ann Mitchell—G. L. Pierce, Villa Park, Illinois.

TEN MOST PERFECT CACTUS AND SEMI-CACTUS (of B-Size)

Aumonier Chandelon, Broeder Justinus, Bedford Beauty, Consul General Quist, Elsjø, Gemma Clara, Rosa Van Lima, Schoene Helena, Sophie Heinz, Yellow Marvel—Jesse Strauss, Glencoe, Illinois.

FOUR BLOOMS

(One Each of a Different Formation)

Stellaette, Ken Luff, *Tops*, *Show Girl*—G. L. Pierce, Villa Park, Illinois.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS BY NOVICE EXHIBITOR

Sweepstakes Winner—Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Illinois.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS BY AN ADVANCED EXHIBITOR

Sweepstakes Winner—Mrs. Grace Swanson, Chicago, Illinois.

Dahlia Society of Tennessee

The Eleventh Annual Show of the Dahlia Society of Tennessee has come, and gone, leaving pleasant memories of a beautiful display of dahlias. Memories that will carry over for years.

Enthusiasm in connection with the staging of this annual show was just as great as during last year's Southern States Show which was held in the Memorial Auditorium.

The "come-down" in floor space from that huge Auditorium to the floor space of the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Patten was offset by the beauty of that Ballroom.

The ceiling to floor mirrors reflected the beauty, the color, the display, and doubled, and in some instances tripled, the size. These mirrors together with the berry red silken drapes over the windows, drawn to keep the sun out, made the display all the more attractive. The saying that "walls do not a prison make" may be true but bare walls and poor background can certainly ruin a pretty display of flowers. The splendid "Walls" in this case added materially in the beauty.

Due to a late wet spring and early wet summer, the dahlias did not appear to put on much growth. Many bushes were, not stunted but, low in height and the above normal temperature for 43 consecutive days did not aid in the growth of dahlias which need cool weather.

However, at show time 6:00 A.M., September 24, the members of the society and a few outsiders began to unload their dahlias. The work hall outside of the Ballroom became a "beehive" of activity. The water buckets were filled and refilled; ice buckets refilled, carton after carton of milk bottles, loaned to us so graciously by the Grant-Patten Dairy, Chattanooga, were opened. Those present who only had a few dahlias to enter placed their entries and then assisted the others in finding the right tables. The tables were arranged lengthwise along the Ballroom floor and were soon filled to capacity. The floor committee found it necessary to place more tables up, and these tables were soon filled.

Since this 1949 Show was our local show we had not expected many folks from Atlanta and Birmingham but those gallant growers were faithful to the cause and the Wells and the Kennedys from Atlanta; "Shorty" and Mrs. Rike, the Goodwins, the Thompsons from Birmingham came on time, entered dahlias from both these cities and due to them excellent judging of dahlias resulted.

This year, there were no entries in the new American Dahlia Society section. Next year we will have them.

In the American Home Achievement section Mr. H. Whittaker's informal decorative, over 8" dahlia, was awarded this coveted medal.

The *Volunteer* as Mr. Whittaker has named his beautiful dahlia is informal decorative. It is "Tyrian Purple" in color. It averages over 11½" in width; 6" in depth; has excellent 30" to 36" straight stems; the foliage is dark green and leathery in texture. It holds its color, is non-fading and it appears to be insect-resistant. It is prolific, and early bloomer, and even now, October 5, it is still putting on good blooms, some over 12½" in size. This dahlia should go over well and should appeal to all those who enjoy growing large dahlias.

In the undisseeded group many lovely dahlias, 2 or more years older were on display. Some of these show promise for future years.

In the seedling class, that is from 1949 seed, there were

only a few varieties but we still stick to that class for high promises and perhaps future glory. Who can tell but your little seedling this year may win the American Home Achievement Medal two years from now.

Mr. C. J. Bivens of Chattanooga, won the Sweepstakes award for the entire show. This is his second year of entries in the Show and how happy this modest dahlia grower is—although his face beams like *Sunburst* against a clear blue sky. His faithfulness in working his dahlias through the hot summer days and drought has brought him the results that all dahlia lovers strive for.

Rhythm, entered by B. E. Phillips of Atlanta was the best bloom of the show and well deserved the honor.

Sherwood Peach, entered by C. J. Bivens was the largest in the show with a 13½" width.

The smallest dahlia in the Show, smaller than a violet was that little *Bonnie Esparanza* and was worn in the coat lapel of the writer. It was interesting to listen to the comments of the visitors when comparisons were made between *Sherwood Peach* and *Bonnie Esparanza*.

In the Pom Pom class good old *Edith Mueller* still takes its share of Blues and Reds but *Little Marjorie* that new Pom Pom is fast over-taking the popularity of other Pom Poms. There was an unusual number of Pom Poms. We had no entry of *Rifleman* but plans are for a good many growing it next year.

Andreas Pink, *Andreas Orange*, *Little Diamond*, *Jean Kerr*, *Ste. Therese*, *Lomberts Violet*, *Fuchsia Gem*, *Orchid Lady*, held forth predominately in the other smaller varieties and it was difficult, at times, for the capable judges to pick the best ones out.

A new class "Florists size,"—4" to 6", created considerable interest but the exact rules for this class had not been fully explained and many did not make entries for that reason. Next year's show should bring out many more entries.

Mrs. George Etheridge, Chattanooga, won the "Novice class" and has now "graduated" into the Amateur Class.

Other Sweepstake winners were Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, Atlanta, winner of the Pom Pom group who were also winners of Sweepstakes of all small flowers.

Mr. Vonley Cox—Sweepstakes of *Balls*.

Mr. D. R. Swingle—Sweepstakes of *Miniatures*.

Mrs. Stanley Schmitt—Sweepstakes of *Amateurs*.

Mr. H. L. Whittaker—Sweepstakes of *Florists Size*.

Mr. J. A. Wilson—Sweepstakes of *Seedlings*—Undisseeded.

This was the second dahlia show in a week by the local Society. On the 19th and 20th the Dahlia Society of Tennessee held a 2 day show at the Chattanooga Hamilton County Inter-state Fair at Warner Park and thousands of visitors reviewed a grand display of dahlias. Mrs. Maude Atwood, Secretary of the Fair and Mr. Joe W. Engel, President of the Fair, (yes, the owner of the Chattanooga Lookouts Baseball team) have both commented on how the display of dahlias added to the Fair.

So now Dahlia lovers, we leave you for another year, with the idea in mind that the dahlia shows do call for a lot of work but the effort is worth while. The "Novice" of today is the "Amateur" of tomorrow and the "Open to All" of the Future.

A "Blue ribbon" winner today means more tubers in the ground next spring.

Burholme Horticultural Society

The Burholme Horticultural Society held a successful 29th Annual Show, September 16th and 17th at the Burholme Motors Showroom. This year we had 128 entries which had 386 large blooms, 438 pom pons and miniature dahlias, making a total of 824 blooms in the show.

The American Home Achievement Medal was won by a dahlia named *Whitehall* against keen competition. The three blooms measured 11 x 6½ inches of pure white color, semi-cactus form. The foliage was exceptionally fine for a white dahlia. This dahlia was originated by C. Frank Silverio of Bryn Mawr, Pa. and will be introduced by Stanley Johnson of Cheltenham, Pa.

The best bloom in the show was an individual bloom *Whitehall* raised by Mr. Silverio.

The open to all was won by Stanley Johnson with varieties such as *King Size*, *Amos Kirby*, *Chime*, *Magnetic* and *Reconstruction*.

Mr. Harry Miller of Easton, Pa. showed *Gary E* which won several first prizes. His basket of *Dahlimum* was judged a winner and the specimen were the finest of this variety.

Mr. James Desmond of Elkins Park was a winner with his basket of *Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer*, he also won other firsts.

Mr. Walter Strobel of Cheltenham captured sweepstakes in the amateur section. His basket of *King Size* was judged the best.

Mr. C. G. Friedel of Lawndale, Pa. was a heavy winner in this section and his winning dahlias were *Sureburst*, *Autumn Blaze*, *King Size*, *Magnetic*.

Mr. Robert Fordyce of Elkins Park, Pa. won on a vase of *King Size*.

The sweepstake winner in the section restricted to small growers was Elmer Ruch of Cheltenham. Some of his winning dahlias were *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *Col. Little*, *Chips*, *Pompon Joyce Gibbo*.

Mr. Charles Trout of Cheltenham was a runner up in this section. His *Lillias Thonison* attracted attention.

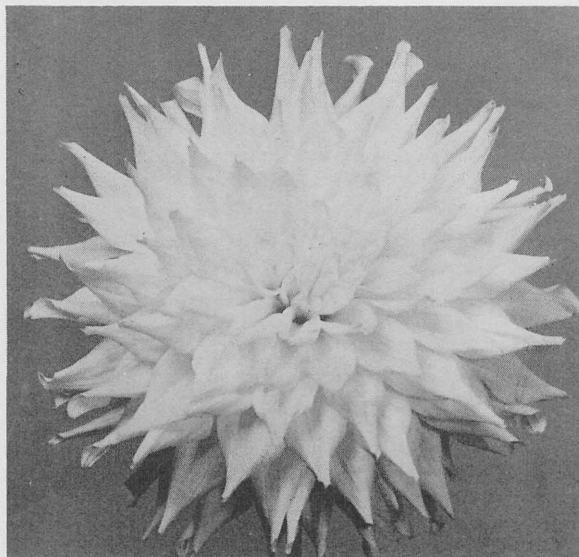
Henry Brusca displayed fine quality in his first showing of dahlias.

The American Dahlia Society Medal won by Stanley Johnson of Cheltenham for the best 1949 introduction with an entry of *King Size*.

In summarizing up this show the most popular exhibition dahlia was *King Size*. This appeared as specimen and in groups. Well over 50 blooms were on display *Whitehall* won 4 blue ribbons and over 35 blooms were shown. The class calling for 1,500 more which gained first prize was really a spectacular sight. Never before in history of Burholme was so many blooms of a seedling shown before its introduction.

The show superintendent was W. O. Hird assisted by David S. Chambers and Erdman Hoffman.

MRS. DAVID S. CHAMBERS,
Corresponding and Show Secretary.



"WHITEHALL"—Best bloom—Burholme Hort. Show. Originator, C. Frank Silverio; Introducer, Stanley Johnson

Portland Dahlia Society

The twenty-second annual Portland Dahlia Society show was held in the Masonic Temple on September 17 and 18. In spite of the heavy loss of tubers last winter, the show was a very large one. New awards brought out more entries. "The W. C. Scrutton Memorial Award" was offered for the best blooms, one each of three varieties of dahlias of foreign origination. This was won by *Berger's Masterpiece*, *Vader Nagels* and *Lyriek*.

The largest dahlia in the show was *Queen Elizabeth*, 11½ by 6½ inches. *Clara Hook* was judged best in the show and was a very beautiful bloom.

The Real Glory was the best in Advanced Amateur division, just barely nosing out *Laura Lawrence*, *Mrs. Hester A. Pape* and a B size in *St. Therese*. The decision was a difficult one for the judges.

Gold Dust the exquisite pompon, was the smallest perfect bloom in the show.

A promising feature of the show was the Educational Program put on for the second time this year. The speaker on the afternoon of the first day was Glenn McLeod of Seattle, Washington whose subject was "Dahlia Culture and Types." In the evening of the same day Carl Starker of Jennings Lodge demonstrated "Dahlia Arrangements." On Sunday afternoon, P. F. Kershnik, just returned from a trip to the midwest, spoke on "Dahlia Gardens and Shows in the Middle West." An entirely new feature was Malcolm Hutchinsons "Dahlias for Occasions" on Sunday evening, when he not only lectured but also demonstrated some of the many uses florists make of dahlias. These included corsages, a bride's bouquet and an arrangement for use on a coffee table.

Sellwood Glory the spectacular formal decorative blend that won the American Home and Sunset Achievement Medals in 1948, was displayed to excellent advantage by J. R. Beyerle, who introduced it. This dahlia has a "hard finish" that makes it ideal for cut flower work. It will be put on the market for the first time in 1950.

The commercial displays featured many new dahlias this year, as well as those who had proven themselves as to cut flower quality. Dahlias, thousands of them, are used by florists in this vicinity.

Windlassie with its satin sheen and sturdy stems is a cut flower favorite. Compton Dahlia Gardens at Boring, Oregon have never been able to supply the demand they have for it.

Portland Dahlia Gardens reported *St. Therese* out-selling all other blooms. They feel that *Kathie M*, the Formal Decorative deep yellow whose rose overcast makes it a lovely pink blend, has an excellent future as a cut flower. *Sunray*, the ID Miniature in apricot yellow, and *Torch*, the Scottish miniature that looks like a little *Rouge Bouquet*, also were fine performers in these gardens.

The favorites at Daniel's Dahlia tract and in their show display were *Mme. Elizabeth Sawyer*, *Gerrie Hoak*, the most popular (and well deserving of such popularity), in the formal B size pinks, the striking *Victory Day*, B size red cactus, and the three yellow cactus types: *Allegrese*, *Magnetic* and *Show Girl*—all B size. The B size dahlias are very popular for those who specialize in cut flowers. The Daniels themselves were very much impressed by cerise *Ritemeester P. de Martagne* that grows informal decorative in their garden.

White's Dahlia Gardens show a great variety of types. One of the best American originations was *Edna D*, the A size cherry red cactus. The collection of dwarf bedding dahlias and anemone types in this garden and the Estacada Gardens has been outstanding. It is to be regretted that more dahlia growers do not avail themselves of these dahlias for color in the borders of their gardens. Some of the best of the anemone type are *Siemone Doorenbos*, lilac with cream cushion, *Vera Higgin*s, coral rose with gold cushion, and *Mariette* red with gold cushion.

We wish more Mid-western and Eastern growers could see the wide variety of types of dahlias blooming in our Pacific Northwest from July first until the frosts in late October or November.

MADGE B. KERSHISNIK, Secretary.

Dahlia Society of Ohio

The Dahlia Society of Ohio held their annual show in the Higbee Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio on September 12th and 13th. The stage at the end of the large auditorium was set with one huge antiqued gold picture frame, draped in royal purple velvet, containing a large basket of *Golden Treasure* standing about eight feet tall. Many expressed the opinion this was the most effective dahlia display they had ever seen. The same decorative scheme was carried out in the other commercial exhibits along each side of the auditorium. The center of the auditorium was taken up by tables of exhibition blooms. It was encouraging to observe the number of new exhibitors in both our "Novice" and "Small Amateur" Divisions.

Sweepstakes in the Novice Division was won by Mrs. Chas. J. Schaeffer who grew dahlias for the first time this year. Sweepstakes in the Small Amateur Division was won by Ruth Berry and in the Large Amateur Division by J. Ralph Berry. Sweepstakes in the Open to All Division was won by Frank Parenica of Frank's Dahlia Gardens, who also won the gold cup awarded for the best keeping variety which was judged just before the close of our show, after it had been on display for two days, with a new seedling which has not yet been introduced. It is a cactus of a salmon blend.

The American Home Achievement Award was won by E. J. Wind with *Laura B* originated by Fred L. Trauth of Chicago and which will be introduced by the Rocky River Dahlia Gardens. The blooms were 9 to 9½", semi-cactus with lacinated petals, having a cream center shading out to a deep strawberry red.

The trophy for the largest bloom in our show was won by C. Merrill Brown with a bloom of *Kelvin* which measured 12" x 7½". Prof. Brown brought a number of large blooms to our show, blooms that were in excellent condition after their long trip from Buffalo.

The best bloom over 8", was won by J. Ralph Berry with a bloom of *Great Divide*. The trophy for the best bloom 4" to 8" Decorative Type was won by a bloom of *Lakeside Beauty* exhibited by Rose Mary Dahlia Gardens. The silver cup awarded for the best cactus type dahlia 4" to 8" was won by Frank Parenica with a seedling.

The lounge of the Higbee Auditorium was given over to arrangements, in most of which dahlias predominated. This section was well patronized by our many visitors. Sweepstakes in the arrangement section were won by Mrs. E. Votava in the Amateur Division, Mrs. Edward A. Papesh and Dr. C. O. Fritz in the Advance Arrangers Division and by Mrs. Chas. Nimeth in the Professional Section.

No report on our show would be complete without special mention of the untiring efforts of our Show Chairman, Mr. Edward A. Papesh. Without him, and his wife, Isabell who took care of the Arrangement Section, our show would not have been the success that it was. We are also indebted to "E. J." Wind who corralled excellent judges from all parts of the country.

RUTH BERRY, A.D.S. Correspondent.

Mid-West Dahlia Show

The 1950 Mid-West Dahlia Show will be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota on September 11th and 12th in connection with the 22nd annual show of the Minnesota Dahlia Society. The Minnesota Society is already preparing plans for the comfort and entertainment of visitors to the Mid-West Show and full particulars will be available for publications in the May issue of the American Dahlia Society Bulletin.

C. H. ROSE, President.

Dahlia Society of Georgia

The third annual Southern States Dahlia Show was held on Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2nd, in Atlanta, Ga., in conjunction with the sixteenth annual show of the Dahlia Society of Georgia.

Our slogan was "A Mile of Dahlias," and when one surveyed the vast expanse of blooms distributed throughout the huge 100 x 200 foot room, it was truly "A Mile of Dahlias".

Invitations were extended to every officer of the American Dahlia Society whose address we were able to secure, and when they were all assembled for the banquet, the roll call disclosed that there were 62 out of state visitors. By states they were as follows: Alabama 10, Illinois 3, Kentucky 7, Maryland 2, Mississippi 3, New Jersey 4, New York 5, North Carolina 2, Ohio 5, Pennsylvania 2, Tennessee 14, Virginia 2, and Wisconsin 3.

To quote Mr. Leo Pollock, there was a larger delegation from A.D.S. than had attended any previous show. Present were 2 past presidents, the president, secretary, treasurer, and 15 vice-presidents.

The weather man really did his best, for the weather was ideal both days, and about 4,500 people saw the show.

Upon entering the show room, the spectator was greeted by a mass of flowers in every direction. There were blooms measuring slightly over one inch to large ones measuring thirteen inches in diameter. Competition was keen in every section, and the task of the judges was not easy. Our heartiest thanks are hereby given to each one who served as a judge.

Sweepstakes winners were as follows:

Novice Section, Mr. J. A. Moore; Small Amateur Section, those growing up to 100 hills, Mr. B. E. Phillips; Medium Amateur Section, those growing over 100 hills, Mr. O. L. Prather; Open to All Section, Mr. Wyndal Carter; Small Flowering Varieties Section, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wells.

Special award winners were as follows:

Most perfect bloom "A" type, Mr. B. E. Phillips; most perfect bloom "B" type, Mr. T. G. Hixon; most outstanding entry of three blooms "A" type, Mr. C. E. Faust; most outstanding entry of three blooms "B" type, Mr. Wyndal Carter; most perfect pompon, Mr. D. S. Wells; most perfect miniature, Mr. George Etheridge; most perfect bloom small flowering variety, Mr. D. S. Wells; most perfect ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caldwell; best entry five blooms "A" type, Mr. Wyndal Carter; best entry five blooms "B" type, Mr. Wyndal Carter; best 1949 seedling over 4 inches in diameter, Mr. B. E. Phillips; best Cherokee Brave in show, Mr. B. W. Hancock; best vase 25 pompons, Mr. W. H. Thorne; best vase 25 miniatures, Mr. B. L. Kennedy; best artistic arrangement by a member of the Men's Garden Club of Atlanta, Mr. B. L. Kennedy; best artistic arrangement by a member of the Dahlia Society of Georgia, Mrs. B. L. Kennedy.

A new section was established which from the competition aroused this year promises to be a big section in coming years. This section had entries made by Georgia Elementary School children under 16 years of age. For children grades one through seven: best collection of three blooms, Marion Bush and best arrangement,

Lynn Robinson. For children grades eight through twelve: best collection of three blooms, Joyce Campbell and best arrangement, Joyce Campbell.

The American Home Achievement Medal was won by Mr. H. L. Whittaker of Chattanooga, Tennessee, with a large purple formal decorative bloom which made a score of 85 1/3.

In the Garden Club section, *Harvest Festival*, Section 1, "Dahlia Flower Pictures representing the exhibitor's interpretation of Autumn", winner St. Charles Garden Club; Section 2, *Autumn Color Magic*, winner Johnson Estates Garden Club; Section 3, *Bountiful Harvest*, winner Peachtree Heights Garden Club; Section 4, *Harvest Tables*, winner College Park Women's Club.

Lunch was served to the judges before they started their judging tasks and the judging was over about 2:30 P.M. and all out of town guests were then taken to view the dahlias in the South Atlantic Trial Grounds.

At 7 o'clock a banquet was held in the ball room of the Atlantic Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Pollock made the principal talk and paid tribute to the members of the Dahlia Society of Georgia for the work which had been done, which remarks were deeply appreciated. He complimented the City of Atlanta on its beautiful homes and thanked all for the fine time which was being enjoyed. Following the banquet a square dance was held, in which many of the guests had never participated, but in which most joined.

On Sunday morning, all the guests were taken on a tour to the Cyclorama, which houses the marvelous painting of the Battle of Atlanta, and then to several of the dahlia gardens in and around Atlanta.

At noon the entire group met in the recreation hall at Monroe's Landscaping and Nursery Company and enjoyed a fried chicken dinner, after which parting farewells were extended.

The "Mile of Dahlias" show was a huge success and everyone who had a part in its success should feel proud and it was with a tinge of sadness that the show was dismantled, as all knew that another dahlia season was fast coming to a close. So until next year, when the fourth Southern States Dahlia Show will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, we ring down the curtain and hope to see an even greater show at which we hope to renew acquaintances of this and past years, and to make new ones.

The Dahlia Society of Georgia held its last meeting of 1949 on Monday evening, October 31. Final reports of the year's activities were given, which indicated a very successful year for the Society. The Treasurer's report indicated that the Society is in a very solvent condition has existed for the past several years. The report of the Show Committee indicated one of the best shows we have ever staged, with more people attending and a larger delegation of out of state visitors than has attended any previous show.

The following officers were elected for the year 1950:

President—Mr. James L. Brandes.

First Vice-President—Mr. E. G. Chandler.

Second Vice-President—Mr. Lee Waterman.

Treasurer—Mr. W. P. Oliver.

Secretary—Mr. B. L. Kennedy.

We feel with this fine slate of officers the Dahlia Society of Georgia will make big strides in 1950.

CHARLES R. PERRY.

A.D.S. SHOW

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The originators of all the above dahlias will receive A.D.S. Gold Medal Certificates except Lou Sarett for *Madonna*. He is the only winner of an A.D.S. Gold Medal, according to the rules of the Award Plan.

It is possible that the Awards Committee will recommend to the A.D.S. executive committee that, for the second year only, awards be made on the basis of winning at two shows instead of three. But this should not be necessary after that, when everyone understands the requirements and it is easier to show due to the fact that several nearby reachable shows will be participating.

The A.D.S. Sweepstakes Awards have every expectation of becoming one of the most coveted awards offered at the country's dahlia exhibitions.

It is hoped that all A.D.S. branch and Affiliated Societies who wish to do so will make application to the committee early. Score sheets and rules of the Contest will be sent all societies who apply and agree to operate the Awards in conformance with the rules. Application can be made at any time. To make it official write on Society stationery, if possible. An officer should sign the letter which agrees to conform to the rules and apply to:

A.D.S. Sweepstakes Committee
LYNN B. DUDLEY
DR. FRED KNOCKE
CONRAD FREY

WISCONSIN SHOW

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No Dahlia Society of Wisconsin show would be complete without the customary fine commercial display of Mrs. Laura Delaporte's Dellwoods Dahlia Gardens, and the fine blooms of the newer varieties in this year's display was one of the centers of attraction of the show. Mrs. Delporte is one of the charter members of our society and a most loyal supporter of its activities through the years.

Many members of the General States Dahlia Society from the Chicago area and several of the Tri-City Society of the Rock Island—Moline, Illinois, area were in attendance, a large number of whom brought blooms, and were also pressed into service as judges. After judging, the customary informal dinner was held at John Ernst's restaurant, and these get-togethers at Ernest's have come to be regarded as one of the most enjoyable features of our annual show.

Next year our show will be held at Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10 while the Mid-West at Minneapolis will be Monday and Tuesday September 11 and 12. Those planning on attending the Mid-West show at Minneapolis are cordially invited to come by way of Milwaukee and to attend our show on the 9th. We have excellent rail service over two railroads, as well as plane service, between Milwaukee and Minneapolis, so that you can leave our show in the late afternoon and be in Minneapolis at bedtime that same evening.

LORRAINE HOPPE, Secretary.

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Alabama Dahlia News

The Fourteenth Annual Show of the Dahlia Society of Alabama was held October 8th and 9th at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, Alabama with W. H. Howard as Show Chairman and C. G. Goodwin, Co-Chairman. The second floor of the hotel was used to stage one of the best shows in the history of Alabama Dahlia Shows. The blooms were both good and abundant. The ball room was given over to "A" dahlias with the exception of one end where a much admired display of small and medium dahlias was made by Mrs. W. H. Simmonds and Mr. C. A. Watson of Chattanooga, Tennessee. This display attracted every one and was one of the outstanding exhibits of the show. Among the "A" dahlias were found both old and new varieties in large numbers and of good quality. The Gold Room was really "bustin' out all over" with the small flowering types in every color and formation. The Jefferson Room was given over to the Arrangement Section and it was a very lovely place with the many interesting ideas carried out in dahlias. Again, Mrs. H. C. Rike assisted by Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Mrs. Frances Ball, Mrs. J. M. Strange and Mrs. Bert Simpson enlisted both Garden Clubs and individuals to use their talent in demonstrating how well the dahlia can be used in making lovely arrangements. Section F was the "B" dahlia section, the great number and wide variety shown here in a large room just off the arrangement section was greatly admired.

Winners of sweepstakes were:

Section A. Novices—A. M. Hucklebridge Section B—Edward Bialas, Section C—W. H. Howard, Section D—A. H. West, Section E—Dr. H. C. Rike, Section F—A. H. West, Section K (Small Flowering) Mr. and Mrs. David Wells, Atlanta, Georgia.

The President's Award went to W. H. Howard for a bloom of *New Look*. The Lefkovits Trophy for the best bloom of foreign introduction, over eight inches was won by Dr. H. C. Rike with a bloom of *Radha*. The Hanover Trophy given for the best bloom of a dahlia introduced in 1939 or before and over eight inches was won by Dr. H. C. Rike with *Lord of Autumn*. In the Jackpot Class awards were won by A. H. West with a bloom of *Mrs. Hester Pape*, Norman Lefkovits with a bloom of *Avalanche*, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells of Atlanta with a bloom of *Mrs. E. J.* and another award with a bloom of *Marietta E.*, Norman Lefkovits with a bloom of *Francis Hanna*. An additional award for the best bloom in this section was also won by Norman Lefkovits for his bloom of *Frances Hanna*. The best entry of twenty-five blooms of *Five Star General* brought the gold and purple ribbon to *J. J. Pape*.

The Executive Board Award, a radio was won by E. L. Freeman of Chattanooga, Tennessee with a bloom of *Windlassie*, this being the best bloom over eight inches in the entire show. The Bromberg Trophy was won by Dr. H. C. Rike with three blooms of *The Real Glory*, these being the best three blooms in the entire show. The Hastings Trophy was won by C. H. Caldwell with a bloom of *Jersey's Dainty*, this being the best bloom under eight inches in the entire show. The Perry Trophy was won by F. M. House with a bloom of *King Size*, this being the best cactus in the entire show. The Ellis Trophy was won by E. L. Freeman with a bloom of *Windlassie*, this being the best informal in the entire show.

The American Home Achievement Medal was awarded to Lew Sarett's *Madonna*.

Among varieties winning gold ribbons were *Autumn Blaze*, *Clara Hook*, *Kelvin*, *Five Star General*, *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *New Look*, *King Size*, *Jean Trimble*, *Valley Queen*, *The Real Glory*, *Jane Lausche*, *Dahlia Mum*, *Francis Hanna*, *Madonna*, *Windlassie*, *Jersey's Dainty*, *Faithful*, *Marilyn Dale*, *Lucky*.

Varieties winning purple ribbons were *Jane Lausche*, *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *Windlassie*, *The Real Glory*, *Jersey's Dainty*, *Marilyn Dale*, *Francis Hanna*, *Madonna*, *World Event*, *King Size*, *Clara Hook*, *Autumn Blaze*.

The 1949 Show was a good show in many ways but we look forward with great enthusiasm to 1950 when The Southern States Dahlia Association will hold its Fourth Annual Show in Birmingham. Plans are already being made for this Show, September 30th and October 1st at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham. It is sincerely hoped that dahlia lovers will mark this date on their new calendars and keep that date with us here in Birmingham.

MAUDE GOODWIN, Show Secretary.

The Rochester Dahlia Society

The Rochester Dahlia Society's Tenth Annual Flower Show, held Sunday, September 11, 1949 in the auditorium of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, New York, far surpassed any previous show;

both in quality and quantity of blooms. Despite the very dry summer weather, we were pleased to see an abundance of new varieties as well as old favorites.

With such a fine display of flowers, we were indeed very fortunate in having four very capable judges for the cultural dahlia classes. We want to extend our thanks to H. Dewey Mohr, Charles Diffendorfer, C. V. Brieger and Otto Aumiller and also Prof. C. Merrill Brown, Chairman of the Judges for the splendid job they did. We were also pleased to have Mrs. C. Raymond Kerrigan and Mrs. James Haven judge the arrangement classes and Mr. Alfred Moses the gladiolus.

The decision of the judges is listed below.

Section 1—Novice—Osmund Bilger won sweepstakes in this section, also Tricolor for best flower in section, a beautiful *Allegrasse*.

Section 2—Amateur—Section sweepstakes won by Frank Eyer, winning the Rochester Dahlia Society Cup, also the Stuart Olver Holtz Cup for most points scored by amateur.

Best bloom in Section 2—*Autumn Blaze* grown by Carl G. Meyer.

Section 3—Open to all—Sweepstakes won by Prof. C. Merrill Brown for which he was awarded the President's Cup.

Best bloom in Section 3—*Mrs. Hester Pape* exhibited by Norman Lapple.

Other Sectional Awards:—

Section 2—Division 1 Sweepstakes, Frank Eyere; Division 2 Sweepstakes, Frank Eyer.

Section 3—Division 1 Sweepstakes, C. Merrill Brown; Division 2 and 3 Sweepstakes, C. Merrill Brown; Division 4 and 5 Sweepstakes, Fred Simpson.

Section 4—C. Merrill Brown won the Democrat and Chronicle Cup for the most worthy undissemated dahlia, a large pink informal flower.

Section 6—Sweepstakes in gladiolus division won by Walter Malcolm.

Section 7—Most outstanding exhibit in arrangement class won by Mrs. Walter Malcolm. Sweepstakes won by Mrs. Guy Bogard.

Smallest most perfect bloom—*Miss Marjorie* shown by Carl G. Meyer.

Largest perfect bloom in show—*Mrs. Hester Pape* shown by Norman Lapple winning the Hart and Vick Challenge Cup.

Best bloom in show—*Mrs. Hester Pape* shown by Norman Lapple, winning the Stoyell Memorial Cup and the American Dahlia Society's bronze medal.

Best commercial exhibit—Alfred Moses for his display of gladiolus.

The success of the Show was due to the cooperation of all the members and the Show Committee which is listed below.

Chairman: Robert Connal.

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Awards: Carl G. Meyer and Robert Connal.

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Dahlia Lesson

By EDGAR A. GUEST

As Shakespeare said: At times we find
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And so it is. Who will not prune
His dahlia plants in early June
And cut away the weaker stem,
Will learn his love has hindered them.

"Be ruthless," said a friend who knew,
"Of sturdy stalks, no more than two!
Dahlias require both strength and room
With perfect loveliness to bloom.
Who will not shears for pruning use
The beauty of the flowers will lose."

October! Now in yards I see
Bushes where single stalks should be,
Barren of blossoms, and they tell
The fate of being loved too well.
None with the heart to cut a stem.
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San Diego County Dahlia Society

The 1949 show of the San Diego County Dahlia Society, held at the Silvergate Masonic Temple, San Diego, California, Saturday and Sunday, August 13th and 14th, surpassed any previous show for staging, arrangements, and quality of blooms, and our attendance record was broken.

At our specimen bloom show held in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kern two weeks previous to the regular show, there were some of the finest specimen blooms it has been our pleasure to see. Many varieties were shown. Sweepstakes trophy was won by President Wesley Smith, and best bloom of the show was won, against stiff competition, by Arch Williams with his undisseminated seedling, a fuchsia-tinted pink informal decorative, Eva Lynn.

At the Society's regular annual show Roy Partain's display looked to me better than ever, and he won for the best bloom in the show with a top notch seedling. Their arrangement of *Moder Ballego* combined with *Broede Justinus* was something to be remembered as well as their *Sheik* arrangement.

Our friend Page's display was really unusual, and contained outstanding blooms and arrangements of *Sainsbury* and *Kelvin*. Even the old *Wahroonga* was brought back to life and made to look modern again. *Allegresse* also *Vernon's White* were really attractive. And our friend *Tobiason* was not so easily recognized with his greatly improved style in displays.

Chris Kern, who managed the floor arrangements—quite a stiff task and well done—displayed some very nice

blooms, and he made even *Clara Carder* look like a class bloom.

Our President Smith had some very fine blooms of *Oakleigh Champion*, *Darcy Sainsbury*, and he has quite a crush on *Wahroonga* which he made quite attractive in his arrangement.

The Treadwells had an attractive display which was guaranteed to stop visitors. He featured *Edith Willkie* and they were really outstanding blooms backed up by *Miss Liberty*, *Clara Hook*, *Virginia Rute*, and *Kelvin*.

The Roberson's had a very artistic arrangement, beautiful to look at, done in high class florist style. We missed their display, due to Mrs. Roberson's illness, and we convey our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

A very beautiful and interesting display of high class blooms was staged by the *Flower Patch* a new comer to our show. Excellent arrangements of *Five Star General* and *Saint Therese* were featured in their display. We look forward to more displays in the future from the *Flower Patch*.

Rockleigh Gardens' Hermon Lodge was able to stage a very choice display due entirely to the kindness of Alice and Shizu Hatakeda who gave their time and skill to the arranging of it. *Kelvin* was outstanding along with seedlings and display of *White Fawn* and *Lilly Belle*.

Quite a unique display was arranged by Mrs. Cox.

In the specimen blooms were some excellent specimens of *Darcy Sainsbury*, *Ballego's Surprise*, *Aristos*, *Kelvin*, *Oakleigh Champion*, *Atomic Yellow*, *Allegresse*.

I have kept back until last the fine huge display by the *Comstocks* which was a real Comstock display and contained some beautiful arrangements of *Miss San Diego*, *Miss Liberty*.

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The Dahlia Society of Kentucky, Inc.

The Dahlia Society of Kentucky, Inc., has just closed another dahlia year and we are now beginning to make plans and look forward to our Show for 1950. We have had a very successful and fruitful year and staged a Show at the Kentucky Hotel of which we were very proud and was attended by more people than ever before. As the old saying goes—"It Pays To Advertise" I believe has more truth in it than poetry. On September 20th, Mr. Carl Simbritzki and myself had the privilege of getting our Show before the public on Television over Station WAVE-TV for 20 minutes. We prepared a little Skit in regards to the history of the Dahlia and setting up the dahlias in containers for the Show table. From all reports we have heard, it was very interesting to those who saw it in their homes and I believe that I am safe in saying that the Dahlia Society of Kentucky holds the honor of being the first Dahlia Society to have their Show advertised on Television, and we are indeed very proud of that honor. We are also very proud of the fact that we have held seventeen consecutive Dahlia Shows at the Kentucky Hotel and are now making plans for the 18th Show in the same Hotel on September 23rd and 24th, 1950.

Sweepstakes of the entire show were again won by Mrs. C. J. Simmons.

Sweepstakes in Section 1, was won by Mr. N. Federspiel, who also won on *Kelvin* as the largest and most nearly perfect bloom in the Single Bloom entry classes. Mrs. Simmons *Wind Lassie* won as the most nearly perfect bloom in the Single Bloom entry Classes under 8 inches.

Special Courier—Journal Ribbons were won by—Section 1, N. Federspiel, C. H. Durnil, B. Jansen, Roy Schooler. Section 2—Mrs. C. J. Simmons, A. W. Adams, J. B. Floyd and Carl Simbritzki.

Poms and Miniatures—Frank Gohman, Mrs. H. Baerveldt, Garden Section—F. Gohman.

Beechmont Garden Club scored the most points in the Garden Club Section.

Section 1—Sweepstakes in Single Bloom entries—N. Federspiel.

Section 1—Sweepstakes in Three Bloom entries—Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Bernauer.

Section 1—Sweepstakes in Five Bloom entries—Frank Gohman.

Section 2—Sweepstakes in Single Bloom entries—Mrs. C. J. Simmons.

Section 2—Sweepstakes in Three Bloom entries—Mrs. C. J. Simmons.

Section 2—Sweepstakes in Five Bloom entries—F. B. Floyd.

There was no winner for the Achievement Medal.

The Derby Winner was Rudolph Montznik shown by Carl Simbritzki, the size of the bloom was $13\frac{1}{4}$ by $9\frac{1}{2}$.

Election of officers was held on Wednesday evening, October 12th. The following were elected. President Carl Simbritzki, Vice President, Roy Schooler, Sec. Treas. Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, Directors, Frank Gohman, Wm. Bernauer, George Kopp, W. F. Kleinjohn, Art Glasser, Marshall Carter.

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ORANGE COUNTY (Calif.) SHOW

The Orange County Dahlia Show is but a memory now, but a vivid memory for all those that took part. The weather for the month preceeding the show date had been fine and all indications pointed to a multitude of excellent blooms at show-time. However, the three or four days just before the show turned very hot, with temperatures around the 100° mark. This caused extreme burning of the blooms and as a result, the number of blooms exhibited was much smaller than would have been otherwise, and the quality much poorer than it should have been. However, everyone picked all the blooms they could find and a very creditable show was presented.

The teams of judges worked very efficiently and the awards were presented as follows:

Dr. Link Sherrard received a trophy for the largest flower in the show, while Hobart Jordan received the trophy for the smallest. The Kiwanis Cup for the best 1949 Seedling was awarded to Adrian P. Taylor and R. H. McCalla carried off the Excelsior Cup for the best second-year seedling. The Comstock Dahlia Gardens of San Diego received the American Home Achievement Medal with a group of magnificent blooms of the pink I.D. which he has named *Stardust* and will introduce in 1950. The American Dahlia Society Medal also went to R. H. McCalla for the best individual bloom in the show, while Hobart Jordan took the Badger State Dahlia Society bronze medal for the best individual bloom in the Advanced Amateur Class. The Sunset Magazine's Medal Award, given for the most outstanding arrangement in the open-to-all class, was presented to Dr. Link Sherrard, while the Orange County Dahlia Society's Bronze Medal was carried off by the Comstock Gardens with a mass display of Pink's, voted the most outstanding entry in the show. The trophy awarded for the most Artistic Table went to Larry Treadwell of the Builder Hill Gardens of El Cajon, Cal., while Lawrence Archibald won the trophy given for the Sweepstakes, awarded for most points from ribbons won. Haywood Allen took the Inglewood Dahlia Society Trophy for the best collection of seven or more blooms in the open-to-all class. Other trophy winners were Lillie Wickham, Mrs. Arthur, M. L. Bose, R. H. McCalla, Hobart Jordan, Allen and Sons Gardens, Adrian Taylor and Lawrence Treadwell.

The hot weather, combined with many other competing attractions, cut the attendance below that of other years, but the show was declared a great success and plans are being laid for a bigger and better show next year. Election of officers was held at our last meeting, with Lawrence Archibald elected president, replacing Dr. G. E. Raitt, our retiring president. We are all looking forward to a busy year ahead.

ELDON MCNEIL, Correspondent,
Orange County Dahlia Society.

Williamsburg Dahlia Society

The fifth annual show of the Williamsburg Dahlia Society was held in Bruton Parish House on September 28 and 29, with beautiful exhibits from Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Hampton, Gloucester County and the local gardens. There were many fine specimens. Those winning tri-color awards were Ogden Reid's, *Sarat's Pink Flamingo*, *Five Star General*, *Jane Lausche*, *Bill*

Jack, *Clara Clemens*, *Fairy* and *Coral Glow*. The awards in specimen classes were placed by Messrs. Clarke and Bishop of Washington, Mr. W. L. Elkins of Richmond, Messrs. Ambrose, Cross and Shemadine of Norfolk. Mrs. R. C. Lindsay, President of the Society, won sweepstakes in the specimen classes; Mrs. V. D. McManus, Show Chairman, won best "A" dahlia in show with a beautiful *Jane Lausche*, best "B" specimen—*Bill Jack* and best pompon—*Coral Glow* were shown by Miss Elizabeth Kemp and best miniature—*Fairy* was shown by Mrs. M. J. King. Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Adams of Richmond and Mrs. Crosby of Norfolk judged the Arrangement Classes, the sweepstakes awards going to Miss Bess E. Dennis in the Dahlia Society Section, with a tie between Mrs. G. Glenwood Clark and Mrs. Charles Duke in the Garden Club Section.

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Dahlias in Mexico

At the A.D.S show in New York, you asked me to give you another note of comments on Dahlias in Mexico.

This will serve as Chapter 2. When I returned from my vacation after leaving the garden for about 4 weeks, I found such a great mass of growth that it looked like the primeval forest. I got some good out of it and that was that, I had masses of blooms that had gone into seed and this weekend when I went out into the garden to cut the plants back to encourage new growth, I harvested about two hundred good seeds from some good varieties so maybe next year my seedling bed will be interesting.

Since I've cut the plants back it looks like I am getting a good second growth and some blooms are already coming, smaller, but almost as good as earlier in the season. The only fault I can find with the weather in Mexico City, is that the conditions for dahlias are so extremely favorable that the plants grow very fast and the bulbs open in a very few days and unless you cut them, they go immediately past their prime and the center pops open in most varieties. Next year I shall try shading a part of the garden so that I can hold the blooms back.

If anyone has a special variety from which they would like to get seeds, they can ship me a root and I will plant it in my gardens and mail the seeds back next fall. This is an offer that may have some interest for some of you fellows in New York, because I know that when I lived there I was unable to get any seeds from any variety but it seems to me that all varieties will produce seeds down here.

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Possibly by this time you have had frost in the New York area and root digging has already started. I don't expect frost until sometime in December and I am looking forward to many, many more blooms before that time

I enjoyed the dahlia show although it showed the effects of a poor growing season. It was a pleasure to see so many of the old dahlia people and I hope to be able to make the show again another year.

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Cleveland Seedling Show

October 1st and 2nd Fall Flower Show, featuring dahlias, was held at Garden Center, East Boulevard and Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Plenty of Chrysanthemums, all colors, a 100 square foot table of new and old roses, exhibited by J. J. Kern of Mentor, Ohio, a 16 foot table of gladiolas by Tom Manley, member of all local and national Gladiolas Societies, but the features were the new seedling dahlias, which we will hear a lot more about:

Ada N. (Robens) purple—semi-cactus, will grow 14½ x 9¾ inches, received award of merit at Garden Center, Cleveland and on Flower Grower Honor Roll—to be released in 1950.

Autumn Delight (Robens) informal, decorative—10 x 12 in. blooms, most vigorous grower on Flower Grower Honor Roll and special award at Cleveland Garden Center. Will be released in 1950.

Peggy (Lasch) semi-cactus 4 to 8 inches, flame to orange, award of merit, Garden Center, blue ribbon winner at E. Liverpool and Wellsville. Will be released in 1950.

Jean Marie (Lackamp) white semi-cactus, 4 to 8 inches, profuse early bloomer and continues all Fall.

Nancy Karon (Cowie) semi-cactus, Autumn to orange, 10 x 5 inches, Winner at E. Liverpool and Toledo, special award at Garden Center.

There were many seedlings shown by Mr. H. H. Robens and Mrs. Chas. Lasch, but not to be introduced until 1951.

Three (3) blooms of *Voorzeter Ouid*, shown by Mr. H. H. Robens, were the highlight of the display, three blooms of *Mrs. Hester Pape*, one bloom of *Hoosier Marvel* and one bloom of *Top Flight*, exhibited by J. W. Cowie, were 14 inches in diameter, *A. Kelvin* 14 inches by Mr. C. F. Lasch and a specimen bloom of *Golden Jupiter*, also by Mr. Lasch.

A large vase of about twenty *Elcee's*, Mr. Cowie's Introduction received very many comments.

The Saturday and Sunday weather being perfect, brought an attendance of 2,000. All awards made by Mr. Arnold Davis, Garden Center Director and competent judges.

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- ROSE ANN S.**—(Sadauskas)—A big Orange straight cactus, often eleven to twelve inches in diameter on long stems, held facing side.
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- SELLWOOD GLORY**—(Beyerle)—Really different. Dark Mahogany Purple, heavily and uniformly edged White all around each petal. Seven inch flowers are excellent keepers when cut and a popular novelty with our florists. Never an "open" center. Sunset and Achievement Medals at Portland in 1948, and Certificate of Merit at Rutgers that same year. Large stock.
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Hagerstown Dahlia Society Show

The Twentieth Annual Show of the Dahlia Society of Hagerstown which was excellently planned and so brilliantly staged at Hagerstown was largely attended and conceded as being the most successful one held both financially and from standpoint of interest and attendance.

The Show which was held September 15 and 16, in the basement of the City Market was thrown open to the public at 5 P.M., September 15, with hundreds of the finest specimens of Dahlias on exhibition.

In addition to the Dahlias there were many exhibits of fine specimens of Gladiolas, Roses outdoor grown, Asters, Zimmias, Marigolds, Cosmos, Petunas, Snapdragons and potted plants. There were flowers artistically arranged in baskets and vases as well as flowers arranged for table decorations.

Mr. Oscar Moser had the largest bloom in the show. Mrs. Roy Polsgrove had the smallest. Mr. Homer Grove had the best bloom in the show. The tallest Dahlia stock with bloom went to Mrs. B. F. Hoover. Sweepstakes was won by Mrs. Roy Polsgrove. Exhibitors having the most entries in the show: Mrs. Roy Polsgrove, first; Mr. Oscar Moser, second, and Mr. N. A. Gossman, third.

Mr. E. Bane Snyder and Mrs. H. C. Kuhn seemed to have pulled the most prizes in the Gladiola class, which were the finest ever exhibited at any of our shows.

Judges of the Show: Professor J. B. S. Norton from the University of Maryland; Mr. Henry J. Betz, Balti-

more, Md., and Miss Mary Bester of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Charles W. Zahn was Show Superintendent.

In conjunction with the Show, Thursday night a baby Show was held in which seventy-five blondes, brunettes and red heads participated. Mrs. H. C. Kuhn, president of the society called the Baby Show to order and presented the babies. Judges of the baby Show were: Mayor Herman L. Mills, Miss Jane Smith, from the Antietam Broadcasting Co. and Mrs. C. Neill Baylor from the Herald-Mail Publishing Co.

Our 1949 Show goes down in history as a success, our minds are turned towards 1950 with increased interest.

H. K. RAMSBURG, Secretary.

Camden Dahlia and Horticultural Society

The Silver Anniversary Exhibition of the Camden Dahlia and Horticultural Society, held September 23-24th proved to be an outstanding affair. The consensus of opinion being that the staging and quality of blooms presented a most pleasing appearance. There was a noticeable increase of exhibits in the dahlia section, as well as in the specimen rose classes. The arrangement classes were well patronized and were of excellent character. The Society appreciates the many new participants and visitors from nearby States, as well as the increased interest shown by more local communities. Many new members were received and the watchword of the society is "FORWARD." Prospects for the future are bright.

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REALITY—Incurved Cactus, which some say looks like a glorified REILE. Color is Mimosa Yellow shading to Egyptian Buff, stems stiff which hold flower erect above first set of leaves. Good bush growth. On Mr. Dudley's Eastern Honor Roll. This is an (A) flower, size of bloom 10 to 11 inches. **Roots \$10.00 Net. Plants \$5.00 Net.**

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Dahlia Society of New Jersey

The 27th Annual Flower Show sponsored by the Dahlia Society of New Jersey in cooperation with the Essex County Park Commission, was held in Branch Brook Park, September 10-11, 1949.

The Court of Honor Award was won by Frank Marker of Upper Montclair. Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens received the American Home Achievement Medal for their *Ole Virginie*. The Ray Smith Medal went to Harry Arank. Albert Egan won the Mrs. Stephen G. Van Roesen Memorial Award. A. J. Pietruszkiewicz won the Miniature Dahlia Award and the North-Eastern Pennsylvania Dahlia Society Medal.

Leslie Del Tuffo, John Musso, and John Metzger won the cups donated by the Essex County Park Commission.

Section B, sweepstakes winners were Harry Frank, 1st; Leslie Del Tuffo, 2nd; Frank Marker, 3rd.

Mrs. Paul Strassburger was 1st in the Arrangements Section C, James Hopper was 2nd. In Section D, arrangements James Hopper won, Mrs. J. Armstrong was 2nd.

Section E, Harry Frank, 1st; Gamston Gardens, 2d; John Musso, 3rd.

Section F, George White, 1st; Harry Frank, 2nd. Harry Frank had the largest bloom in the show and John Metzger had the most outstanding exhibit, a large vase of beautiful white Dahlias that he has named *Antoinette Driscoll* for the Governors wife. Dahlia Judges were, Dewey Mohr, Leo Pollak, Chas. Schneider, Dr. Connors, Dr. Cook, Ed. Lloyd, Henry Olsen and Lynn Dudley. Arrangements judges were: Mrs. Guenzler and Mrs. Leibrecht.

Dahlia Society of San Leandro

The Dahlia Society of San Leandro held their annual show on August 27th and 28th in the Veterans Memorial Building. This is sponsored by the American Legion Post #117 and the admission to the show is free. The business and professional men and women of our fair city donate the majority of the prizes while the city fathers and supervisors of Alameda County help to finance it. The show for 1949 was pronounced by the visitors as one of the best and finest there has been.

The winners in the various classes were as follows: In the Novice Section, Mr. David Webb took 4 firsts, including the largest flower in Novice Section; Mrs. Earl Hooper took 5 firsts and Mrs. Betty Bigler 2 firsts. Other winners were: Mrs. James Rafferty, Mrs. Richard Trotter and Mrs. A. Sorensen.

In the Amateur Section, Mr. Chas. Berry took 7 firsts including best general display; Mr. J. Sparre took 4 firsts including best dahlia in Amateur Section. Other winners included Mr. Fred Garms and Mrs. Webster.

In the Advanced Amateurs, Mr. Carl Lundvall took 5 firsts including best general display and Mr. Pete Harter also took 5 firsts. In the Open For All, Mr. Lundvall won 5 firsts including best flower in show and largest flower in show. Mrs. Chas. Perry won 6 firsts and others first were: Mr. P. Harter, Mr. Jack Sparre and Mrs. E. Bolesworth, who won the most artistic arrangement.

In the Juvenile Section for girls and boys under 15 years of age, in the girls section were the Perry sisters with the Bares sisters running them a close second. Others were the King sisters. In the Boys section Ted Bares and Bill Bigler took firsts with Richard Galletti, Bruce Bigler running them a close second.

In the Begonia Section, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arbini and Mrs. A. Sorensen won the firsts with Mrs. Rafferty giving them a run for the prizes.

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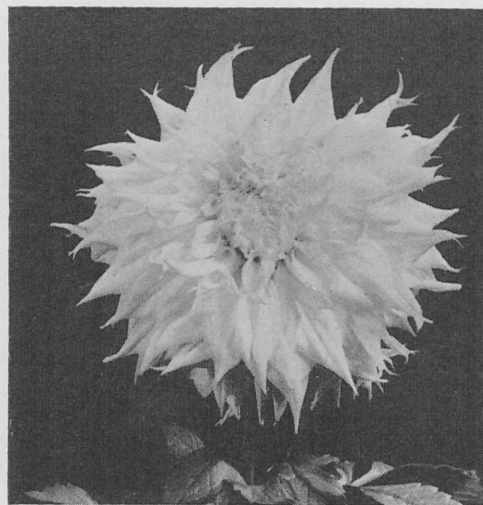
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1950 A.D.S. Show To Be Held At Essex House

The 36th Annual Exhibition of the Society will be held September 20th and 21st at Essex House, Central Park South, New York City with the New York Horticultural Society co-operating.

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A. D. S. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee presents a slate for 1950 as listed on the ballot which is printed as a Supplement to this issue.

Active members in good standing shall be entitled to cast two votes. Sustaining and life members, the same.

Participating members shall be members of Branch Societies who have been duly accepted into membership by the Executive Committee. Each Participating Member shall have one vote.

Be sure to mail your ballot before January 2, 1950, to A. J. Mulcahy, Secretary, 20 Marshal Avenue, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

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FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY, INC.

The officers placed in nomination by the Nominating Committee to serve the American Dahlia Society for 1950, or until their successors are elected or appointed, are as follows:

- For President: Leo L. Pollak, Upper Montclair, N. J.
- For Secretary: Andrew J. Mulcahy, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.
- For Treasurer: Henry A. Olsen, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.
- For Trustee to 1953: George W. Fraser, Willimantic, Conn.
- For Vice-Presidents (Vote for seven or more):

- John Allen, Seattle, Wash.
- F. A. Alleva, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- Otto Aumuller, Valley Stream, L. I.
- L. C. Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.
- Emil Berzau, Merrick, L. I.
- Prof. C. Merrill Brown, Williamsville, N. Y.
- Dr. C. H. Connors, Highland Park, N. J.
- Dr. Ward H. Cook, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
- Henry F. Corey, Lithicum Heights, Md.
- H. L. Cummings, LaGrange, Ill.
- George R. Currie, Sheboygan, Wis.
- C. M. Diffenderfer, Baltimore, Md.
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- R. T. Eddy, Encinita, Cal.
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- C. E. Faust, Atlanta, Ga.
- Mrs. F. S. Fisher, Trenton, N. J.
- Paul F. Frese, White Plains, N. Y.
- Raymond Grass, St. Louis, Mo.
- Walter Hardesty, Watertown, Conn.
- Mrs. L. D. Hislop, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
- Mrs. Georgena Humble, Douglaston, N. Y.
- J. W. Johnston, New York City
- Clarence R. Kallquist, Chattanooga, Tenn.
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- H. Dewey Mohr, Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
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- Edward J. O'Keefe, Cold Spring, N. Y.
- Dr. Henry C. Parker, Washington, D. C.
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- Harvard Rivel, Hillside, N. J.
- J. Louis Roberts, Chicago, Ill.
- Lew Sarrett, Ravinia, Ill.
- Oliver Shurtleff, Fairmount, W. Va.
- Adrian P. Taylor, Santa Ana, Cal.
- L. B. Tim, Long Branch, N. J.
- F. V. R. Viers, Canton, Ohio
- John S. Vincent, White Marsh, Md.
- Roy W. Webb, Scranton, Pa.
- George Swezy, Columbia, N. J.
- C. E. Wildon, East Lansing, Mich.
- E. J. Wind, Rocky River, Ohio.

Note: "If you are an active or sustaining member in good standing, or a life member, your vote will be counted as two (2) votes for each officer voted for. If you are a participating (Branch membership classification) your vote will be counted as one (1) vote. Be sure to mail this ballot before January 2, 1950, to A. J. Mulcahy, 20 Marshal Avenue, Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

Note 2: You have privilege of voting for other A. D. S. members in place of those nominated above, providing that the written acceptance of said candidate, properly sworn to before a legal officer, has been filed with the Secretary of the American Dahlia Society.

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HOW VOTES ARE TO BE COUNTED FOR VARIOUS CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

A. D. S. By-Laws, Article II, Clause 1: "Active members at large. (Paying \$3.50 per year dues.) They shall have full voice in the Society and shall be entitled to cast two (2) votes each in the election of officers, etc."

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Article II, Clause 3: "Sustaining members shall be members who desire to make a contribution each year beyond regular dues (of active members at \$3.50 per year) . . . Each Sustaining member shall have two (2) votes in the annual election of officers, etc."

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Article II, Clause 5: . . . Honorary members shall be entitled to all privileges of the Society except voting."

Article VI, Clause 3: "Any member desiring to vote for a candidate for any office, other than those named by the Nominating Committee, shall have the right to write in such name on the ballot, providing written acceptance of the candidate, properly sworn to before a legal officer has been filed with the Secretary of the American Dahlia Society before January 2, 1950.

Article VI, Clause 4: "Returns of the balloting to be tabulated by a committee composed of the Secretary and two members of the Society appointed by the President."

The two members to serve with Secretary Mulcahy as appointed by the President are: Edward B. Lloyd, Montclair, N. J., and Henry Corey, Baltimore, Md.

Supplement to BULLETIN of the American Dahlia Society, issue of November, 1949.

Peck's Cut Flower Dahlias

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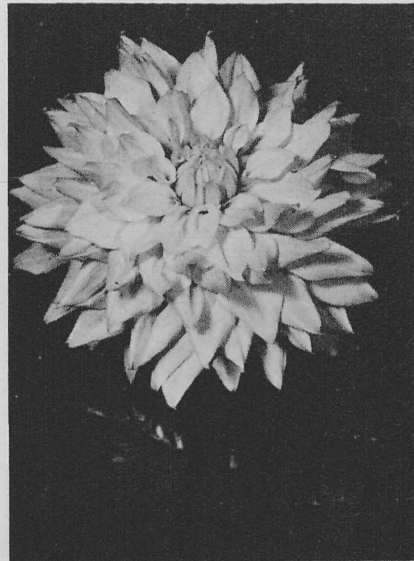
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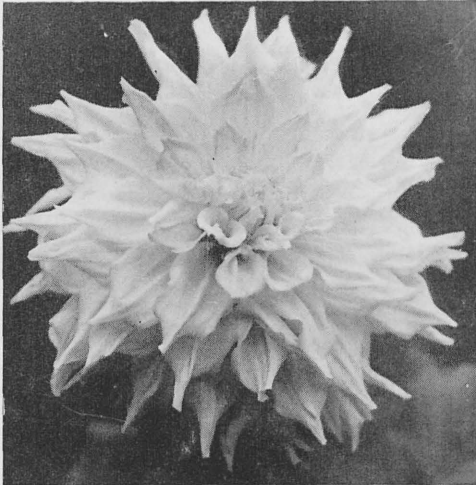
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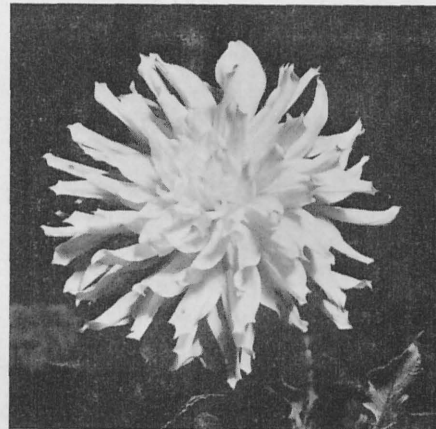
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