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Anticipate Fine A. D. S. Show at Hotel Shelton, New York, Sept. 23 and 24

Promise of an improved gasoline situation spurred the various committees to polish the rough edges of plans for our Show.

The growing season has been good, indicating quality right up to standard. Most Dahlia growers have fine Victory Gardens as well. We hope they will enter in the vegetable classes as well as the flower competition.

As usual, seedlings will be given special attention. Here at the New York Show, more new varieties are exhibited than at any other single show in the country.

In preparing the schedule, all classes of growers were given thoughtful consideration—the novice—the amateur, with small gardens as well as advanced growers will find classes to suit their requirements.

The Garden Club Section, always successful, will be under the capable supervision of Mrs. Georgena Humble. Those interested in exhibiting in this section may procure schedules by applying to Mrs. Humble, 232 Ridge Road, Douglaston, L. I.

For the convenience of all exhibitors and the judges, we publish in this issue the revised official classification list which places each named variety in its proper color and type class. Careful adherence to the Rules of the Show and to this classification list will minimize the number of disqualifications.

Show Manager, Henry Olsen, makes an especial appeal to all to bring all the blooms you can and make this a really great Show.

Here are a few tips from the experts:

Shading

Color and size are improved by proper shading. For best results, the bud should be shaded when it begins to show color.

Many systems are in use. We like a shade which protects from rain and wind as well as sunshine—a clean, close-woven bushel basket is quite ideal.

Drive three posts firmly into the soil in a triangular position far enough apart so as to hold the inverted basket firmly. The bud branch should be tied securely to another stake so that the bud is in the exact center of the basket and low enough to permit the bloom to expand without touching either side or bottom of the basket.

Watering

If rainfall is insufficient, be very generous with water. A good heavy soaking in medium soils every third day from now to Show time, will prove very beneficial. If the soil is heavy, water once in five days.

Cutting

Successful exhibitors wait until nearly dark (or after dark) on the night preceding the Show to cut their prized blooms.

Remove all binder twine which secures the branches to their supports. Cut the stem as long as possible.

Plunge the stem to a depth of three or four inches into boiling water and sear for about two minutes (hold

the stem at an angle so the steam and heat will not damage the blossom). Then place in deep, cold water for the night—this will help harden the blossom for packing in the morning.

Use very deep, long cartons for packing. Avoid having bloom petals touch each other. Make pillow tufts of rolled newspaper which are placed in the bottom of the box at a point where it will support the bloom at the neck of the stem, then the flower will not crush.

Digging and Storage of Clumps

Extra care at this time will provide rich dividends in the wintering of your dahlias.

Just before or after the first frost, cut the old stalks to the ground and permit the excess sap to drain off for a few days.

Dig clumps very carefully with a spading fork—avoid breaking the delicate necks of the tubers. If you have successfully wintered roots before, stick to the same system.

A very good method is to wash the roots clean of all soil. Dry the clumps in the shade—then place close together in a single layer in a large packing case in the cellar. Fill in soil direct from the garden to cover all tubers but permit an inch or so of the stalk to remain exposed.

Dahlia Show Dates at a Glance

American Dahlia Society—Hotel Shelton, Lexington Ave. at 49th St., New York City, September 23 and 24.

Alameda Dahlia Society—Gymnasium, Alameda High School, Alameda, California, August 21 and 22.

Burholme Horticultural Society—Burholme, Philadelphia, Pa., September 17 and 18.

Greater St. Louis Show, St. Louis Horticultural Society, October 2 and 3.

Hagerstown Dahlia Society—Y.M.C.A. Bldg., No. Potomac Street, Hagerstown, Maryland, September 23 and 24.

Inglewood Dahlia & Floral Society—Inglewood, California, August 28 and 29.

Michigan Dahlia Society—Parochial School Auditorium, New Baltimore, Mich., September 18 and 19.

Mid-West Dahlia Conference and Central States Dahlia Society—Garfield Park Conservatory, Chicago, Illinois, September 18 and 19.

Missouri Valley Dahlia Association—Memorial Bldg., Independence, Missouri, September 18.

National Capital Dahlia Society—Washington, D. C., September 25 and 26.

North Eastern Penna. Dahlia Society—Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, Scranton, Pa., September 10 and 11.

Portland Dahlia Society—Public Service Bldg. Auditorium, September 24 and 25.

Rochester Dahlia Society—Assembly Hall, Edgerton Exhibition Park, Rochester, N. Y., September 19.

So. Central Wisconsin Dahlia Society—Walter Miller Flower House in Sun Prairie, September 12.

Leave "War Jitters" Behind, All Ye Who Enter This Dahlia Garden

As Misquoted by Old Man Ature

Dear Son:

I have been reading an old magazine (we don't get fresh ones) and I haven't seen an A.D.S. Bulletin since I left home to learn how to kill people—and in it I see that a lot of plain and fancy citizens are troubled by "war jitters" back in the States.

The articles goes on to say that raw nerves are bothering the folks who only see the battles in the newspapers. They can't sleep. They become armchair strategists and decide where fronts should be opened. They smoke too much. They grow listless about tending to their own responsibilities.

Well, son, I think that's too bad. And so utterly useless. They could take up Civilian Defense work, give blood to the Red Cross, collect Nylon stockings for our powder bags, and work so many hours that they would get physically tired, but still be happy in that they are helping to win the war. They could sleep better.

Then, if on top of all that, they could have a victory garden—and back of that a dahlia garden with some seedlings in it—and a lot of good neighbors to exclaim over the new varieties, why son, they just wouldn't be troubled by these new war-born diseases of the mind, called for want of a better, or more factual nerve-disease title, "war jitters."

So why don't you paint a sign and put it over the entrance to our garden, the slogan of the Ature's: "Leave 'War Jitters' Behind, All Ye Who Enter This Dahlia Garden?"

I substituted war jitters for "care" in this misquotation, and while we are mentioning care in connection with getting near to nature among dahlias, I recall a stanza from an old hymn which goes like this:

"Far from mortal cares retreating,
Sordid hopes and vain desires,
Here, our willing footsteps meeting,
Every heart to heaven aspires."

That could have been penned by a dahlia fan. For if "here" was meant to be a dahlia garden, where willing footsteps meet, every soul who comes into it could aspire to the better things of life. That's my interpretation of it any way.

I read and re-read your last letter where you told me you had marked off a small square in your garden and got three neighbor boys to plant dahlia roots in it for their garden. That little plot is the most interesting and valuable part of your whole garden. It isn't just dahlias which will grow there, it will be a nurturing place for human emotions and aspirations. Those lads, and they are a part of our neighborhood baseball team, too, I remember, will, I believe, learn to know nature and cultivate a taste for beauty right there.

In other countries, which we are fighting, the poor little lads are being deluded into a feeling of false grandeur, that they are super beings and forerunners of a new race of religionless master-men (monsters). Re-

cently a Japanese broadcast, heard by a member of our company, who understands the monkey men's lingo, said: "Japan is a nation made by God. Japan is a mother nation and those who are born in Japan are born of God. We are the greatest people in the world." In Italy, children are told: "Youth is beautiful because it has the courageous heart and does not fear death." Mussolini's standing order was "Believe, Obey, Fight." Violence, brutality and cowardly gang attacks are manifestations of strength and heroism. Dying for Il Duce is taught to the youngsters to be a truly beautiful achievement. In Germany they have a "modern" nursery rhyme which goes: "What puffs and sputters, clicks and clatters? I know what—oh, what fun! Its a lovely machine gun!" And one of the Hitler youth campfire songs goes: "The old must perish, the weak decay; we are the young storm troopers, yea." The men who thought up those atrocious falsehoods never were human enough to grow and enjoy flowers.

That's why I'm out here, son, fighting so that that rot and rubbish can't become a canker sore in the minds of the youth of America—you and your friends—the 10 and 12-year old neighbor boys you are showing how to grow and like dahlias.

We've just got to preserve this earth for happiness, love and enjoyment of books, flowers, music and for good women like your mother and good sons like you.

I guess I didn't write what I intended to. I was going to give you some pointers about summer culture. But I just couldn't help getting off on a subject that I've had a lot of time to think about lately, because we have our own "blackouts" here every night. There's another thing. I hear that the people back home are *very* inconvenienced by an hour's test blackout. Can't play bridge or ping pong. Too bad, son. If they knew they would get a 500-pounder dropped on their tent if it had a lighted candle in it, they wouldn't complain of the darkness.

I have just about time now to add a short postscript about the garden, that I wish I was right in this minute. By the time this reaches you the plants will be in bloom, some of them anyway. You will have pulled up, I hope, any that have virus disease, particularly mosaic or ring-spot. I showed you how to detect them. Remember, when it has mosaic, the leaf pattern shows tiny spots separated by yellow veining in a mosaic pattern. Watch for it. The ring spot disease is aptly named. The spots appear on the leaves as brown rings or circles. One side of the plant may be affected and the other not—but if it shows on any leaves, pull it up and throw away—far from the growing plants. Its in the "blood" of the plant and no cure has yet been found.

Spray the plants at least every ten days through August—particularly if its dry weather. Leaf hopper, if nothing worse will cause a lot of damage to young plants. I hope Jap beetles will not be as bad this year. I think

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Dahlia Show of the Mid-West Conference and the Central States Dahlia Society

This year the Central States Dahlia Society is host to the Mid-West Dahlia Conference during its annual Fall Dahlia Show which will be held in Chicago on September 18 and 19, in the Garfield Park Conservatory.

Components of the Mid-West Conference are planning on sending their delegates to this meeting and we sincerely hope that every member of these Societies who can possibly do so will be present on this occasion.

We anticipate a large Show and thousands of blooms. We should like to invite all out of town dahlia growers to send in your blooms if you are unable to be present personally.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening, September 18, and from present indications it should be an interesting occasion, both from the standpoint of speakers and entertainment.

STANLEY D. TYLMAN,
President.

The National Capital Dahlia Society

We will hold our Show in the large ballroom of the Takoma Park High School, on September 25th and 26th. At present the intention is to hold the Show for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Show will be backed by the Florists' Club and by several of the garden clubs of the city. It is hoped that the Potomac Rose Society will join us in making it a combined Dahlia and rose show.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Dahlia fans who may be in the vicinity of Washington on September 25th and 26th to attend this Show. We would especially appreciate it if any of the well-known Dahlia growers throughout the country, who may plan to be in Washington at that time, would let us know in advance whether or not they would be willing to act as judges. With transportation, the problem that it is, we expect it will be difficult to secure judges from any distance unless they should happen to be in Washington at that time on other business.

One of our greatest worries has been whether or not we would be allowed to use our cars to carry our Dahlias to the Show. We now have a ruling from the local Ration Board that they will consider this more or less as occupational driving, so we feel there will be no difficulty on that score.

The trophy committee is active and we expect to offer the usual number of excellent prizes.

The weather in this vicinity has not been ideal for Dahlias and they begin to show the effects of lack of rain.

Under the able leadership of our President, Dr. Henry C. Parker, the National Capital Dahlia Society has held regular meetings each month and plans to continue to do so even though war conditions have made it difficult for many of our members to attend. We especially miss our friends from Baltimore but hope they will be able to get over and win at the Show as they have in the past.

L. M. CLARKE, *Chairman.*

North Eastern Penn. Dahlia Society Will Show for War Effort

North Eastern Dahlia Society will hold its annual show at the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, Scranton, on September 10th and 11th, 1943.

Our schedule will call for a complete line of all kinds of Dahlias in each section. The schedule may be streamlined to meet the exigencies of a war time show. This may be true in the smaller sections, but the larger amateur, the "opens", and the Court of Honor, will be staged as in the days of yore.

This year's show will be held in the interest of freedom and everything that Uncle Sam stands for. Current expenses will be absorbed by the organization. The public will be invited and will be admitted only by the purchase of any denomination of DEFENSE STAMP or WAR BOND. Uncle Sam will take the "gate". We derive no profit therefrom. Individuals who have been asked to assist us will be happy to think that they are playing host to someone, somewhere. This organization will show its blooms in memory of those who have made the supreme sacrifice; in tribute to New Jersey's Ray Smith; in deference to our own sons, who serve; and in cooperation with the U. S. A. to help buy the little things which may make the way of a soldier a trifle happier.

We appeal to our many exhibitors to show. This will be the only official show in this neck of the woods. Gas restrictions will not affect us. We are but one block from all railroad terminals. Our staging committee will assist you in all difficulties.

Thanks to our patrons, we welcome you to Scranton in the Fall.

EDWARD F. McDADE, M. D., *Secretary,*

Western Pennsylvania Branch Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

In spite of a ban on pleasure driving that went into effect at noon of the meeting day, the Western Pennsylvania Branch held its regular meeting May 20 at 8:30 P. M., at the Garden Center in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We wondered how the transportation difficulty would affect the attendance. Our members gamely climbed onto street cars and walked through Schenley Park to the Garden Center, so that by 8:30 P. M. the room was filled with about 50 good familiar faces.

It was consoling in the midst of our war difficulties to find that we all had our dahlias well under way and enthusiasm rose apace as we drew numbers for our annual dahlia exchange, where each member brings six tubers in a package and after drawing, goes home with six different tubers to enhance his collection.

The annual auction is always an occasion for lots of fun and this year was no exception. Mr. C. D. Hartman proved a most vivacious and entertaining auctioneer, displaying an enthusiasm for dahlias that won the hearty approval of all our members. The gratifying sum of \$54.60 was added to our treasury.

Like good loyal citizens pulling for Victory, we all

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Dahlias Combine With Victory Garden

Last January at the Mid-Winter Dinner of The American Dahlia Society, I was subject to a great deal of ribbing regarding the remarks I had made in our catalog of having vegetables grow alongside of Dahlias. In fact some of our members said that we could not continue to grow the exhibition blooms we had in the past if we contemplated doing this ourselves. Due to the food shortage I just had to plant a Victory Garden and in doing so decided to plant it with my Dahlias to prove that it can be done. While it is a little previous to see the final results, up to this writing, the above picture, which was taken on July 4 will give you some idea as to how our combined Victory-Dahlia Garden looked on that day.

The garden referred to is a plot we use each year as a trial garden for all undesseminated Dahlias. These plants are raised for show purposes and blooms from them are usually entered in the various seedling classes, including the American Home Achievement Medal. Instead of having this patch plowed toward the end of May, we had it turned over during the middle of April. The Dahlia stakes were immediately placed in the ground in 4-ft. rows and 3 ft. apart for each stake. Along the fence where we usually plant our small flowered varieties, we planted bush peas. This planting was made on April 15 and peas were harvested during the middle of June and plants were immediately removed and replaced with the usual planting of Poms and Miniatures. From the end of April to the middle of May, we planted the following vegetables in between the 4-ft. rows of the Dahlias: lettuce, swiss chard, carrots, beets and two rows of bush beans. Dahlias, as usual, were not planted until about June 1. You will observe that the vegetables planted all have early maturities, with the thought in mind that when the Dahlia plants get real large and require more room, these vegetables will have been harvested, consumed and canned. Up to the time this photo was taken we have obtained excellent results from the Victory Garden, for it has not been necessary for Mrs. Mohr to purchase any vegetables with the exception of potatoes since June 5, in addition to canning what surplus there has been of these vegetables. As for the Dahlias, they appear to be doing as well as other years, in fact some of our visitors seem to think that the plants in the Victory Garden look better than those in the large field across the street.

I am fully convinced that Dahlias can be grown alongside of vegetables and my reason in writing this article is to bring back in the fold next year a number of our members who have passed up their Dahlias this year for a Victory Garden. Those undertaking this will have plenty of vegetables as well as garden full of beautiful Dahlias all with the same amount of effort if one were just planting a Victory Garden only.

H. DEWEY MOHR.

Reservations at New York

Our friends who intend to spend the Show days in New York are urged to reserve their quarters at the Hotel Shelton, Lexington Avenue and 49th Street, without delay. The hotel is a sell-out every day.



RUSCHMOHR DAHLIA—Victory Garden

Alameda Dahlia Society

The Alameda Dahlia & Floral Society will hold their annual show on August 21 and 22 in the Gymnasium of the Alameda High School.

This year we are working in connection with the Victory Garden Committee in connection with the Civilian Defense program, and will feature Victory Garden displays at our show, also food processing.

The dahlia being the official flower of the City of Alameda, we have been requested to plan our annual show, in order to not lose our identity.

Another feature of the show will be a group of flower arrangements by amateurs.

Also, the City of Alameda will exhibit some of their choice fuschias, and we expect to exhibit begonias, cacti, etc.

Mrs. T. L. Sjoberg, Secretary.

Mr. Dudley's New Address

Our former President is now located at 5 Soundview Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. If you wish Mr. Dudley to judge your unbeatable seedling for consideration on his Honor Roll, be sure to make note of the new address.

AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY OFFICIAL CLASSIFICATION OF DAHLIAS

This list will no doubt contain varieties that will vary in classification under different growing conditions. You will find an occasional borderline variety with a double classification, meaning that the variety will be allowed in the class in which it fits best.

The list, as you will note, includes Exhibition Medium and Small Dahlias—classified as to type, color and size. Colors, types, sizes and abbreviations are the official A. D. S. standardization.

Exhibitors who enter any of the listed varieties at the A. D. S. Show will therefore place their flowers in the classification designated in the list. (ILLUSTRATING): If you have a bloom of *Ballego's Surprise* that you think is Cactus—but which the list designates as Semi-Cactus—the specimen MUST be entered in the Semi-Cactus class.

We believe this will result in fewer disqualifications—more uniformity of judging and greater general satisfaction.

NOTICE

All entries in the A. D. S. Show shall be made according to the "Official A. D. S. Dahlia Classifications" to Size, Type and Color, and when properly entered will be judged as entered. Some of our color separations may bear criticism, especially the blended class which is new. Corrections and additions to this list shall be made whenever necessary, and suggestions to the judges and exhibitors solicited.

The various types are recognized in three general size groups, namely, miniature, under 4 inches in diameter; "B", medium or cut flower group, 4 to 8 inches in diameter under the usual methods of culture; and "A", large or exhibition group, 8 inches or more in diameter under the usual methods of culture. An exception to the above size groups is the pompons, which, for exhibition purpose, must be under two inches in diameter.

Varities that are over the size specified will be permitted in the next larger class, but varieties smaller than specified will not be allowed in smaller classes. For example, a variety listed as "B" grown 8 inches or over can be entered in "A" class. A variety listed as an "A" variety grown under 8 inches cannot be shown in "B" class but must be entered in "A" class, but will be scored down for size.

Where size classification is not specified, entries, as far as size is concerned may be made according to the measurements of the flower exhibited.

CULTURAL TYPES OF DAHLIAS

The American Dahlia Society has officially adopted the following descriptive classes of cultivated forms of the Dahlia.

OFFICIAL A. D. S. DAHLIA CLASSIFICATIONS

Definitions

Involute—Turned inward, forward, or toward the face of the ray.

Revolute—Turned outward, or toward the back of the ray.

Classification

Class I. a. **Single Dahlias:** Open-centered flowers, with only one row of ray florets, with the margins flat or nearly so, regardless of the number of florets. For example, *Dahlia-del Snow White*, *Pequot Yellow*, *Purity*.

b. **Mignon:** The plants do not exceed about eighteen inches in height. *Coltress Gem*, *Torquay Gem*.

Class II. **Orchid-flowering Dahlias:** Flowers as in Single Dahlias except that the rays are more or less tubular by the involution of the margins. *Dahlia-del Twinkle*, *Everest*.

Class III. **Anemone Dahlias:** Open-centered flowers, with only one row of ray of florets, regardless of form or number of the florets, with the tubular disc florets elongated, forming a pincushion effect. *Ada Finch*, *Croix du Sud*.

Class IV. **Collarette Dahlias:** Open-centered flowers, with only one row of ray florets, with the addition of one or more rows of petaloids, usually of a different color, forming a collar around the disc. *Erica*, *Preakness*, *Tribune*.

Class V. **Peony Dahlias:** Open-centered flowers with two to five rows of ray florets, regardless of form or number of florets with or without the addition of smaller curled or twisted floral rays around the disc. *Susan Coe*, *The U. S. A.*

Class VI. **Star Dahlias:** Open-centered flowers, usually two to five inches in diameter, with two to five rows of somewhat pointed rays, with more or less revolute margins. *Baby Buttercup*, *Buckland Star*, *Leith Hill*.

Class VII. **Incurved Cactus Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, with the margins of the majority of the floral rays revolute for one-half or more of their length and the tips of the rays tending to curve toward the center of the flower. *American Triumph*, *Farncot*, *Miss Ohio*.

Class VIII. **Straight Cactus Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, with the margins of the majority of the floral rays revolute for one-half their length or more, the rays being straight or slightly recurved. *Ambassador*, *Dulcinea*, *Marietta E.*, *Miss Belgium*.

Class IX. **Semi-Cactus Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, with the margins of the majority of the floral rays revolute for less than half their length and the rays broad below. *Amelia Earhart*, *Greater Glory*, *Jessica Dragonette*, *Miss Elsie Jane*, *Satan*.

Class X. **Formal Decorative Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, with the margins of the floral rays slightly or not at all revolute, the rays generally broad, either pointed or rounded at tips, with outer rays tending to recurve and central rays tending to be cupped; all floral rays in a somewhat regular arrangement to the extent of having four or more recognizable rows of rays surrounding the center. *Haslerova*, *Jersey Beauty*, *Marshall A. Howe*, *Red Salute*, *Rockley Moon*, *Treasure Island*.

Class XI. **Informal Decorative Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, with margins of floral rays slightly or not at all revolute, the rays generally long, twisted or pointed, and usually irregular in arrangement. *Jane Cowl*, *Kathleen Norris*, *Katie K.*, *Lord of Autumn*, *Mother Maytrott*, *Murphy's Masterpiece*, *Sunrays*, *Watchung Giant*.

Class XII. **Ball Dahlias:** Fully double flowers, ball shaped or slightly flattened, floral rays blunt or round at tips and quilled or with markedly involute margins, in spiral arrangement, the flowers more than four inches in diameter. *Jayseede*, *Mary Helen*, *Mrs. C. D. Anderson*, *Superintendent Amrlyn*.

Class XIII. **Miniature Dahlias:** All Dahlias which normally produce flowers that do not exceed four inches in diameter, pompons excluded, to be classified according to the foregoing descriptions. Miniature Single: *Ami Barillet*, *Fugi San*, *Prince of Bulgaria*. Miniature Peony: *Bishop of Llandaff*, *Pink Lassie*. Miniature Straight Cactus: *Chris*, *Dubonnet*, *Glow of Dawn*. Miniature Semi-Cactus: *Andries' Orange*, *Dahlia-del Joy*, *Dianne*. Miniature Formal Decorative: *Buckeye Baby*, *Lakeside Babe*, *Little Jewel*, *McKay's Purity*, *Sylvia*. Miniature Informal Decorative: *Glorious*, *Onah*, *Rapture*. Miniature Ball: *Teddy Johnson*.

Class XIV. **Pompon Dahlias:** Having same characteristics as Ball Dahlias, but, for Show purposes, not more than two inches in diameter. *Atom*, *Betty Malone*, *Bob White*, *Johnny*, *Little Edith*, *Mrs. V. Brittain*.

EXPLANATIONS OF ABBREVIATIONS

Classification

Size

A—Large (Exhibition), 8 inches or over

B—Medium (Cut flower), 4 to 8 inches

Dwf—Dwarf in stature, bedding type

M—Miniature, under 4 inches

Pom—Pompon for exhibition purposes must be under 2 inches in diameter

Type of Flower

An—Anemone

Ba—Ball

Coll—Collarette

C—Cactus, any type, old classification

D—Decorative, any type, old classification

FD—Formal Decorative

IC—Incurved Cactus

ID—Informal Decorative

Mig—Mignon

O—Orchid Flowering

P—Peony

Pom—Pompon

S—Single

SC—Semi-Cactus

StC—Straight Cactus
Star—Star

Color

Bi—Bicolor, two distinct clear and separate colors on the face of the floral rays; tricolors are permissible
Bl—Blended, no clearly distinct color, but two or more intermingled colors which may contrast or harmonize. A single color shading lighter does not constitute a blend
Var—Variegated, two or more distinct colors on the face of the floral rays. These colors contrasting with the ground color being arranged in dots, flecks, splashes or narrow lines
L—Lavender, mauve, tyrian rose, lilac
Or—Orange, buff, russet, copper, bronze but not orange red hues that contain more red than orange
Pi—Pink, cameo, salmon, rose, old rose, violet rose
Pu—Purple, violet, rosy magenta, purple reds, amaranth, purple
R—Red, crimson, scarlet, cardinal, carmine garnet, maroon
W—White, including ivory and cream
Y—Yellow, straw, sulfur, lemon, primrose, apricot yellow, golden yellow

Rule for Section F of the Show schedule: The certificate of award will be issued only when the Dahlia has been given a name in compliance with the rules of the A. D. S. in naming a Dahlia.

Achievement	ID	Or
Ada Finch	An	W
Ada Hoffmann	A-B	FD
Adele Henderson	B	FD
Adirondack Sunset	A	ID
A. D. Livoni	M	Ba
Adolf Mayer	A	SC or ID
Adorable	A	ID
A. E. Heil	A	FD or ID
A. G. Goodacre	A	FD
Almee	B	Pom
Alex Craig	B	IC or SC
Alfred Lunt	B	FD
Alice Adams	A	ID
Alice J	A	Ba
Alice May	A	ID
Alice Stellick	A	ID
All-American	A	SC
Ambassador	A-B	StC
Amelia Earhart	A	SC
American Legion	A	ID
American Purity	A	SC
American Triumph	A-B	IC
American Victory	A	FD
America's Sweetheart	A	ID
Ami Barillet	M	S
Ami Joaland	B	ID
Andrea Ericson	A	ID
Andre Csizik	B	SC
Andries' Orange	M	StC or SC
Andries' Selecta	B	SC
Andries' Superba	B	C
Angelo Rossi	A	ID
Angelus	A	IC
Angle V	A-B	FD
Anna Aldrich	A	ID
Anna Benedict	A	ID
Arelida Lloyd	A	ID
Atom	A	Pom
Autumn King	A	ID
Autumn Queen	A	FD
Autumn Sunset	A	ID
Avalon	B	FD
Axford Triumph	A	ID
Aztec Chief	A	FD
Azura	A	ID
Baby Francis	M	FD
Baby Royal	M P or M	SC
Baby Sagamore	M	FD
Baby Snooks	M	FD
Baby Vamp	M	IC
Bachelor Girl	B	S
Baerne	B	SC
Bagdad	A	ID
Baker's Best	A	ID
Baldre	M	FD
Ballego's Surprise	A	SC
Ballerina	B	StC
Baltimore Belle	A	SC
Bandoeng	A	ID
Barbara Hutton	A	ID
Barbarosa	B	FD
Beaute	B	IC or StC
Beechland Gem	M	SC
Begonia Rose	B	FD
Belle of Springfield	A	Pom

Berger's Jewel	B	StC
Bernice Geer	A-B	IC
Bess Smith	A	ID
Betsy T	M	StC
Bette Davis	A	SC
Betty Anne	A	Pom
Betty Malone	A	Pom
Big Four	A	FD
Bill Arbury	A	SC or ID
Bill's Gold	A	ID
Bill's Splendor	A	ID
Billy Larch	A	ID
Bing Crosby	A	ID
Bishop of Llandaff	M	P
Bluebird	M	FD
Blue Jersey	B	FD
Blue River	A	FD
Blue Rose	A	FD
Bob White	A	Pom
Boy Scout	A	FD
Brass Button	A	Pom
Brick	A	Coll
Bright Idea	M	FD
Bright Lass	M	FD
Brilliant Lady	A	ID
Broomall's Pink	A	SC
Buckeye Baby	M	FD
Buckeye Bride	B	FD
Buckeye Glory	A	ID
Buckeye Star	B	SC
Burch Foraker	A	ID
Burgundy	A	ID
Burwood	A	Pom
Buttercup	A	O
Caesar	A	ID
California Idol	A	ID
California Peach	A	SC
Candle Light	A	S
Captain Cedarquist	B	StC
Cardinal	A	S
Carl G. Dahl	A	ID
Carpe Diem	A	ID
Cavalcade	B	FD
Chamberlain	B	SC
Chancellor	A	S
Charles L. Mastick	A	FD
Charlotte Caldwell	A	Ba
Charlotte E. Collis	A	FD
Charmer	A	ID
Chautauqua Dawn	A	SC
Chautauqua Giant	A	FD
Chautauqua Princess	B	FD
Chautauqua Salute	B	ID
Cheer Leader	B	ID
Chemar's Dahlium	A	ID
Cherokee Brave	A	ID
Cherokee Rose	A-B	ID
Cheerio	A	IC
Chief Kokomo	B	FD
Chita	A	Pom
Chris	M	IC or SC
Cinnamon Gem	M	ID
City of Cleveland	A	ID
City of San Gabriel	A	D
Claire Mortimer	A	ID
Clara Barton	A	ID
Clara Carder	A	ID
Clara Clemens	M	FD
Clara Peth	A	SC
Clariam	B	ID
Class	A	FD
Clover	A	Pom
Coincident	A	Coll
Col. A. G. Rudd	A	ID
Colin Kelly, Jr.	A	ID
Collegiate	A	O
Columbia	A	SC
Cometeer	B	StC
Commander F. Debaux	A	IC
Commando	A	FD
Confucius	A	SC
Conservatrix	A-B	IC
Consul General Quist	A-B	SC
Coralette	B	FD
Corinna	M	ID
Corinne Marcella	A	SC
Cornell	A-B	ID
Coronado	A	ID
Countess of Lonsdale	M	SC
Cream Gem	A	Pom
Crimson King	A	FD
Crinkles	A	ID
Croix du Sud	A	An
Crowning Glory	A	IC
Crown of Gold	A	Ba
Croydon Acme	A	FD
Croydon Glory	A	FD

Croydon Violet	A-B	FD or ID	Pu	Fandango	Coll	R
Croydon Vivid		ID	R	Farar Rojek	ID	Bi
Crusoe	M	FD	R	Farnet	IC	Bi Pu & Pi
Curly Locks	A	ID	Or	Fashion	Pom	Or
Dad's Favorite		Coll	Or & Cream	Figaro	SC	Bi Y & R
Dahladel Gold	A	FD	Or	Fille	Coll	Y w Y
Dahladel Joy	M	C	Y	Fireball	FD	R
Dahladel Snow White		S	W	Firebrand	P	R
Dahladel Twinkle		O	L	Firefly	Ba	R
Dahladel Whisper		O	Y w R	First Lady	ID	Bi Y & Or
Dahladel Wonder		S	Bl	Flash	IC or SC	Bi R & W
Daisy Mae	M	SC	Y	Forest Fire	ID	Bi
Darcy Sainsbury	A-B	FD	W	Forest Fire, Jr.	ID	Bi
Dark Lustre		Coll	R	Fort Monmouth	ID	R
Dawson	A	ID	Or	Fort Washington	FD	R
Dean Anderson	A	ID	Bi or Or	Frances Dewey	SC	R
Dean Shurtleff	A	ID	R	Francis Larocca	FD	Y
Dee Dee		Pom	L	Frank Harris	Coll	R w W
Deep Purple	A	FD	Pu	Frank Serpa	ID	Pi
Delta	A	FD	L	Franz Berger	C	R
Democracy	A	FD	Y	Frau Ida Mansfield	StC	Y
DeMolay	A	FD	R	Frau Marie Kipke	FD	Bi R & Y
Deuil du Roi Albert	B	FD	Bi W & Pu	Frau O. Bracht	SC or C	Y
Dianne	M	SC	Pl	Freckles	ID	Bi Y & R
Directeur Plumcocoq	A	FD	Or	Freda	D	R
Discovery	A	ID	Pu	Freda George	ID	Bi Y & Pi
Dixie's Masterpiece	A	ID	R	Fred Springer	FD	R
Dixie's Twilight	A	SC	Bl	Friar Craig	FD	Or
Dixie's Wine Dot	A	ID	Bi W & Pu	Frollicher Pfals	ID	Bi Pu & W
Doc		S	Bi Or & W	Fugi San	S	Bi
Dolly	M	FD	Pu			
Dominant	B	IC	Pi	Gall Keppel	IC	Bi
Donau	M	FD	Bi Pi & W	Garnet Poinsettia	S	R
Donny		Pom	Or	Gay Caballero	IC	R
Don Sowion	A	ID	L	Gay Night	ID	Bi
Dorcas Ann	B	SC	Pi	Geneva Crystal White	C	W
Doria		Pom	R	Geneva Surprise	FD	Or
Doris		S	Bi R & W	Genevieve G	SC	Pi
Doris Arleen	B	ID	Pi	Gerda	ID	L
Dorothy Brant Miller	M	FD	Pi	Gertrude, Dwf	FD	Y
Dorothy Geer	B	FD	Pi	Gertrude, Pom	Pom	R
Dorothy Lamour	A	StC or SC	Or	Gertrude Lawrence	ID	R
Dorothy Mae Hertel	B	FD	Pi	Gilman Beauty	FD	L
Dorothy Schmidt	B	SC	L	Ginger Rogers	ID	Y
Dot		Pom	W	Girl of Hillcrest	ID	Or
Dottie Dimple		Pom	Y	Gladiator	SC	Bi R & Y
Dr. Alex. H. Schmitt	A	FD	R	Gladys Sandford	ID	Bi Pi & Y
Dr. Danner	A	ID	Bi R & Buff	Glamorous	ID	Bi
Dr. Helmut Spat	B	StC	L	Glamour	ID	Pu
Dr. Verhaege		ID	Or	Glenden Comet	SC	Bi R & Y
Dubonnet	M	SC	R	Glenden Peach	ID	Pi
Duke of Windsor	A	ID	R	Gloria Bacher	FD	Pu
Dulcinea	B	StC	R	Glorious	ID	R
Dusky	M	Ba	R	Glow	Pom	Pi
Dwight W. Morrow	A	ID	R	G. M. C.	ID	R
				Gold Commissioner	FD	Y
Eagle Rock Fantasy	A	ID	L	Golden Beauty	ID	Or
Easter Greeting	Dwf	SC	W	Golden Bell	S	Or
East Orange	A	ID	Or	Golden Bounty	FD	Y
East Row	A	FD	R	Golden Eclipse	FD	Or
E. B. Hutchings	A	SC	L	Golden Goblin	FD	Or
Ebony		Pom	R	Golden Horn	IC	Or
Eclipse, Jr.	M	FD	Or	Golden Light	FD	Bi
Edelstein	B	IC	Pi	Golden Prince	ID	Or
Edith Mueller		Pom	Bl	Golden Standard	IC	Or
Edith Willkie	A	SC	W	Golden Sunshine	P	Y
Edna Ferber	A	SC	Bl	Goldilocks	Pom	Or
Edna L.	M	StC or SC	L	Gold Medal	Ba	Bi
Edward T. Rindfleisch	A	FD	R	Gold Mine	FD	Bi & Pi
Eileen		Pom	Bi W & L	Goodnight	ID	R
Electra		Pom	R	Governor Heil	C or SC	Bi
Elite Glory	A	FD	R	Grace	FD	Bi Y & Pi
Elite Sport	A	FD	Bi Or & R	Grace Moore	ID	L
Elizabeth		Pom	Bi Y & R	Graf Zeppelin	FD	W
Elizabeth Ann		Pom	Pi	Grain O' Gold	Pom	Y
Elkridge	B	SC	W	Grand	SC	R
Ella May	B	StC	Pu	Grand Master	FD	Or
El Rubio	A	ID	R	Granite Falls	Coll	Bi R & Y
Elsie	Dwf	SC	Bl	Greater Glory	SC	Bi Pi & Y
Elsie Crellin	M	D	Or	Gretel	SC	R
Elsie Sutton	A	C	Or	Guiding Star	O	Y
Elvira	M	ID	Y	G. W. Hutchinson	C	Y
Emessee	A	FD	Or			
Emma Walker	A	SC	Bl	Happy	FD	Bi
Enkart Prima	A-B	SC	Pi or Bl	Haslerova	FD	Bi W & Pu
Erica		Coll	R w R & W	Hawkesbury Queen	ID	R or Pu
Esplendido	A	IC	Pi	Hazel Dell	Pom	Pi
Eugenia	B	StC	Bl	Helen Anita	Pom	L
Eva		Pom	Bl	Helly Boudewijn	FD	W
Eva Hunt	A	ID	W	Heracles	ID	R
Evelyn Chandler	A	SC	Or	Heritage	SC or ID	Pu
Eventide	A-B	ID	Pu	Hilarion	Pom	Or
Everst		O	W	Hillcrest Cinderella	ID	L
Everybody's Favorite	A	ID	Pi	Hillside Beauty	IC	Or
Exquisite		FD	W	Hillside Gold	StC	Y
				Hillside Joy	SC	Or
Fairy	M	FD	L	Hillside Sunset	ID	Y or Or
Fairy Princess	M	C	L	Hiltonla Apricot	FD	Or

H. I. Phillips	A	SC or ID	Bl	Kimikage	B	IC	Y
Hollandia	A	An	R	King Cole	A	ID	R
Homeacre Oriole	B	IC	Or	King David	A	FD	Pu
Homeacre Sweetest	M	SC	Bl Y & Pi	King Kong	A	FD	Pu
Hon. A. E. Giegengack	A	FD	R	King Peter	B	FD	Bl W & L
Honey	A	Pom	Bl	Kitty Bellair	M	SC	R
Honey Dew	A	FD	Bl	Koki	A	SC	Bl
Honor Bright	A-B	FD	Or	Koongarra Delight	A	IC	Or
H. R. S.	A	ID	Y	Koongarra Grandeur	A	FD	Or
Hugh Redwood	A	ID	R	Koongarra Sunburst	B	StC	Or
Hullin's Melody	A	SC	Bl Y & L				
Humming Bird	A	SC	Bl L & W				
Hunt's Velvet Wonder	A	ID	Pu				
				Laddie	Pom	Bl	
Iceberg	B	SC	Bl Pi & W	Lady Bountiful	M	S	Pi
Ila	A	Pom	R	Lady in Red	B	SC	R
Imp	A	O	Y	Lady Morton Smith	A	ID	Or
Incandescent	A	ID	Bl	Laetare	B	SC	Bl Y & R
Incendie	B	SC	Bl R & Y	La Fiesta	A	ID	Bl Y & R
Indian Giant	A	ID	Or	Lakeside Babe	M	FD	Y
Indian Summer	A	SC	Or	Langeloth	A	ID	Bl R & W
Irene Dunne	A-B	StC	L	Lannie	M	FD	Y
Isis	B	SC	Bl	La Reine	A	ID	Or
Ivory Gem	A	O	W	Lavender Delight	L	Ba	L
Ivory Princess	A	SC	W	Lavender Lass	A	FD	L
				Leah Pearl	W	B	Bl Pi & Y
Jack	Pom	R		Leda Beeler	B	Pom	L
James Kirby	B	ID	R	Leiden's Elegance	B	IC	R
James Weller	A	S	Bl Y & R	Leiden's Orange	A	ID	R
Jane Cowl	A	ID	Or	Leland Stanford	A	ID	R
Janine	A	FD	L	Leslie	Pom	L	
Jayseedee	A	Ba	Bl L & R	Lidice	A	ID	Y
Jean	M	ID or SC	Or	Lilac Glory	B	IC	L
Jeanette	A	FD	Bl Pu & W	Limelight	A	SC	Y
Jeanie	M	ID	Bl	Link's Blue Triumph	A	FD	L
Jean Kerr	B	FD	W	Link's Conspicuous	A-B	SC	Bl
Jean Parturet	A	StC	Y	Link's Gorgeous	A-B	ID	Bl
Jean Trimbee	A	SC	Pu	Link's White Majesty	A	ID	W
Jeffersonian	A	ID	L or Pi	Little Allen	A	Pom	L
Jersey Beacon	B	FD	R	Little America	S	S	W
Jersey Beauty	B	FD	Pi	Little Beeswing	Pom	Bl or Bi	
Jersey Dainty	B	StC	W	Little Blue Star	ID	ID	L
Jersey Daybreak	B	S	Bl Y & W	Little Chief	M	SC	R
Jersey Maid	B	FD	W	Little Darling	M	SC or IC	Bl
Jersey White Beauty	B	SC	Bl	Little David	Or	Pom	Or
Jessica Dragonette	A	C	R	Little Diamond	M	StC or SC	Pi
Jessie King	A	ID	L	Little Edith	M	Pom	Bl Y & R
Jim Baxter	A	ID	Or	Little Jenny	M	SC	Bl
Jimmie Foxx	A	ID	Or	Little Jewel	M	FD	Pi
Joan	M	D	Pi	Little Miss Muffet	M	ID	Pi
Joan Craig	B	ID	R	Little Miss Prim	M	StC	Pi
Joe Fette	Pom	W		Little Nemo	M	FD	Bl R & W
John L. Stevens	B-M	St or IC	Bl R & W	Little Othello	M	S	R
Johnny	Pom	R		Little Prince	M	Pom	Y
Johnny Peppin	Pom	R		Little Purity	M	FD	W
John Risdon	Pom	R		Little Rebel	Pom	Pom	Bl
John Woolman	A	SC or IC	Bl	Little Red Riding Hood	Pom	Pom	R
John W. Sherwood	A	ID	L	Little Snowball	Pom	Pom	W
Joseph B. Lanktree	A	SC	R	Little Snow Queen	M	SC	W
Joseph E. Mitchell	A	ID	Or	Little Susan	M	FD	Pi
Josephine G	B	ID or SC	Pi	L. Jones	B	Ba	Pi
Josephine Klimpt	A-B	SC	W	Lockenkopf	B	SC	Pi
Joyce Ann	M	FD	Pi	Lois	S	S	Pi
Joyce Gibbs	A	Pom	L	Lois Marion	B	IC	Bl
Joyce Louise	A	ID	L	Lois Walcher	B	FD	Bl Pu & W
Joyce Petrie	A-B	C	Bl R & Y	Lotette	M	ID or SC	Pi
Judge Samuel Seabury	A	ID	Bl	Lone Star	A	O	Y w Pu
Judy	M	FD	Or	Lord of Autumn	A	ID	Y
Judy G	B	SC	Bl	Louisiana Rhumba	A	ID	Bl R & Y
Jules Buysens	Dwf	MP	Or	Loveliness	M	D	
Julia S	M	C	Pi	Lowell Thomas	A	ID	Pi
Julius C. Bunge	B	IC	Pi	Lovely Lady	A	ID	Y
				Loyalty	M	SC	R
				Lynn Fontanne	A	SC or ID	R
Kardnaal van Rossum	A	SC	Pu				
Karl Bonawitz	B	SC	R	Mabel Amos	Pom	L	
Kate	Dwf	FD	R	Mabel S. Douglas	A	ID	L
Kate Smith	A	ID	R	Mad River Chief	A	ID	R
Kathleen Hall	A	ID	Bl Pu & Y	Maestro	A	SC or ID	Pu
Kathleen Norris	A	ID	Pi	Maffie	A	SC	R
Kathryn Loesch	A-B	FD	Pi	Magic Prince	A	SC	R
Katie K	A	ID	Pi	Mah Baby	M	FD	Bl
Kay Francis	A-B	SC	Y	Maid Marion	A	ID	Bl Y & Pi
Kemp's Radiant Beauty	A	ID	Bl Y & R	Major George	A	StC	Bl
Kemp's Red Pilot	A	ID	R	Mandalay	A	SC or ID	Y
Kemp's Violet Wonder	A	ID	Pu	Manhattan	A	P or ID	R
Kemp's Yellow Supreme	A	FD	Y	Man O' War	A	ID	R
Kentucky	B	FD	Pi	Margaret E. Broomall	A	FD	W
Kentucky Dawn	A	ID or SC	Or	Margaret Wilkinson	M	SC	Pi
Kentucky Red	A	ID	R	Margaret Williams	A	Pom	Pi
Kentucky Snowball	A	Ba	W	Margaret Woodrow Wilson	A-B	ID	Bl
Kentucky Sportsman	A	ID	Bl Y Or & W	Margrace	A	ID	R
Kentucky Sweetheart	A-B	SC or IC	Pi	Maria	Dwf	SC	W
Kia Ora	A	Pom	Bl	Marietta B.	B	SC	Or
Kilgore's Golden Beauty	B	FD	Y	Marietta B.	A	StC	Y
Kilgore's Idol	B	FD	Y	Marion Smith	A	ID	Pi
Kilgore's King	A	ID	Bl	Marjorie Spencer	B	SC	Pi
Kilgore's Lucifer	A	StC or IC	R	Marjory Ann	A-B	IC	Pi
				Market Glory	A	SC	Pi
				Market Jewel	M	SC	R

Marshall A. Howe	A-B	FD	Pu or R	Mrs. MacMillan Hoopes	A	ID	W
Marshall Kernochan		Ball	R	Mrs. May Wallace	A	ID	Y
Marshall's Gloria		S	Bi R & W	Mrs. Sawyer	A	ID	Pi
Marshall's Pink	B	FD	Pi	Mrs. Thos. A. Edison	A	ID	R
Martha Churchill		IC	Pi	Mrs. V. Brittain	A	Pom	Pi
Mary Ellen	A	FD	L	Mrs. William S. Knudsen	A	ID	W
Mary Ellen Forhan	A	SC	R	Mrs. W. K. DuPont	A	ID	L
Mary Helen		Ba	Y	Mrs. W. Keene	A	ID	Y
Maryland Glory	A	FD	R	Muriel Joyce	M	SC	R
Mary Lynn Dudley	A	SC	R	Murphy's Masterpiece	A	ID	R
Mary Munns		Pom	L	My Delight	A	FD	L
Mary Retzer	A	SC	L	Myra Howard	A	ID	Or
Mary Taylor	B	IC	Bi Y & Pi	Nagels' Giant	A	ID	Or
Mascotte	B	IC	Pi	Nagel's Orange	B	C	Or
Mason's Purple Beauty	A	FD	Pu	Nancy Ann Mitchell	B	IC	R
Mastiff	A	IC	R	Nancy Gene	A	ID	Y
Maude Adams		Ba	Bi	Neatness		Pom	Bi
Maureen Abbott	M	SC	Or	Negus		FD	R
Mauveen	M	SC	Pu	Nellie Frances Singer	M	C	Pi
Mavis Tierney	A	FD	R	Nellie Shee	M	FD	L
Mayor Frank Otis	A	ID	Bi Or & Y	Nerissa		Pom	Pi
McKay's Purity	M	FD	W	Nesthakchen	M	SC	Bi
Megan Callaghan	A	FD or SC	W	New Glory	B	SC	Bi R & W
Melantrich		FD	Bi	Newport Angel		S	W
Melrose Baby		Pom	R	Newport Wonder		S	Pi
Mia Karsten		S	Bi L & R	Nightfall	A-B	IC	Pu
Michigan Radiance	B	SC	Or	Niome	M	ID	R
Michigan White	B	SC or ID	W	Nocturno	B	IC	R
Mid West Champion	A	ID	L	Noell Marvin	A	ID	Or
Mike		Pom	Or	Norma Morton	A	ID	Or
Mildred Pote	A	ID	Pi	Oakland Beauty	A-B	FD	W
Milton J. Cross	A	ID	Y	Oakleigh Monarch	A	FD	R
Minnie Mouse		Pom	Bi Pu & W	October	A	ID	Bi
Minnora	A	ID	Bi	Ohio Beautiful	B	StC	R
Miriam Hopkins	A	SC or ID	Or	Ohio Rose	B	FD	Bi
Mirth	M	FD	Or	Olympic Fire	M	P	R
Miss Belgium	B	StC	Or	Omar Khayyam	A	FD	Bi
Miss Elsie Jane	B	SC	Bi	Onah	M	ID	Or
Miss Englewood	A	ID	W	One Grand	A	SC	Y
Miss Florence Smith	A	IC	R	On Parade		Ba	L
Miss Glory	A	SC	Y	Opal	A	ID	Bi
Miss Indiana	B	FD	Pi	Orangeade		Coll	Or
Miss Innocence	M	FD	W	Orange Drop	M	FD	Or
Miss Julie		Coll	R	Orange Princess	B	StC	Or
Miss Marjory		Pom	Pu	Orchid Ball		Ba	L
Miss Mt. Clemens	B	SC or C	R	Orchid Delight	M	ID	L
Miss Oakland	A-B	FD	W	Orchid Dream		FD	L
Miss Ohio	B	IC	L	Orchid Lady	M	FD	L
Miss Parkersburg	A	ID	Or	Orchid Moonlight	A	FD	L
Miss Santa Monica	B	C	W	Oxford Triumph see Axford Triumph			
Miss Vivian	M	FD	Pi	Pacifica	A	SC	Y
Miss Wahroonga	B	IC	R	Pacific Splendor	A	ID	L
Miss West Virginia	A	IC	L	Palo Alto	A	SC or ID	Or
Mitzi		Coll	R Y & W	Park Yellow	Dwf	SC	Y
Mme. C. Jussiant	B	IC	L	Patricia Armstrong		Ba	Bi R & W
Mme. Curie	B	ID	Bi	Paul Pfitzer	B	SC	Bi
Mme. George Pezant	B	IC	R	Peace	A	ID	W
Model 999	A	SC	R	Peach Dawn	B	SC	Pi
Modern Times	B	FD	Bi	Pearl Harbor	A	ID	Bi L & Pu
Mollie	M	ID	Pi	Pee Wee	M	FD	Pi
Mollie B.	A	ID	Pi	Peggy D.	B	ID	Bi Or & R
Mona Gold	A	FD	Or	Peggy Lindley	M	FD	Or
Monarch	A	FD	R	Penn Star	B	FD	Bi Pu & W
Monarch of the East	A	FD	Or	Peppermint Candy	B	ID or SC	Bi R & W
Monmouth Champion	A	FD	R	Pequot Yellow	B	S	Y
Monmouth Queen	A	ID	Y	Petit Prince	M	SC	R
Montebello	A	ID	R	Petit Sonne	M	SC	Y
Moonbla	A	IC or SC	Bi	Phantom	A	FD	Bi Pu & W
Moon Goddess	A	FD or ID	Y	Phyllis Knight	A	ID	Pi
Morning Mist		Pom	Bi W & L	Picardy		FD	Bi
Mother Cabrini	A	ID	R	Pickaninny		O	R
Mother Maytrott	A	ID	W	Pink Amelia	A	SC	Pi
Mother's Day	A	ID	W	Pink Baby		Pom	Pi
Mozart		Ball	W	Pink Daisy	M	P	Pi
Mr. J. Goris	M	S	Or	Pink Duchess		Pom	Pi
Mrs. Anna Kline	A	SC or ID	Y	Pink Elegance	A	SC	Pi
Mrs. B. Amber	A	ID	Or	Pink Elephant	A	ID	Pi
Mrs. Bradley Geist	B	FD	W	Pink Giant	A	ID	Pi
Mrs. Bruce Collins	A	StC	Y	Pink Grand	B	ID	Pi
Mrs. C. D. Anderson	A	Ba	Pu	Pink Josephine	A	ID	L
Mrs. C. E. Wildon	A-B	FD	R	Pink Lady		Pom	Pi
Mrs. Charles Nelson	A	ID	Or	Pink Lassie	M	P	Pi
Mrs. Clara Cowell	M	ID or FD	Pu	Pink Profusion	B	FD	Pi
Mrs. Cortis Ray	M	FD	Bi	Pink Spiral	B	IC	Pi
Mrs. D. E. Howard	A-B	SC	W	Pius XI		FD	Bi Y & W
Mrs. E. Lowes	M	IC	Y	Pluie D'Or	A	C	Or
Mrs. F. Downer	B	StC	Pi	Polichinelle	B	StC	Pi
Mrs. Frances E. Bullard	A	P	Pi	Powerhouse	A	ID	Bi R & W
Mrs. French		Pom	Pi	Prachtkerl		SC	Y
Mrs. George LeBoutillier	A	ID	R	Praxiteles	M	P	Bi Pu & W
Mrs. Helen Goetzer		ID	Y	Preakness		Coll	W
Mrs. Herbert O'Connor	A	StC	Pi	Premier's Majestic	A	ID	Bi
Mrs. H. G. Hudson	A	ID	Pi	Premier's Winsome	A	ID	Pi
Mrs. L. de Ver Warner	A	FD	L	Pres. Dr. Edward Benes	A	ID	R
Mrs. James Albin	B	FD	Y				
Mrs. James Roosevelt	A	SC	Bi R & Y				
Mrs. J. Telfer		Pom	W				

Pride of America	A	SC	Y	Sherry	Pom	Pu
Pride of Austinburg	A	ID	Bl	Sherwood's Peach	ID	Or
Pride of Garfield	A	ID	L	Shirley Temple	IC	L
Prince Charming	Pom	L	L	Showa	IC	Bl Pu & W
Prince of Bulgaria	M	S	Bl W & R	Silver Lady	ID	Bl W & L
Prince of Persia	A	ID	R	Sir Francis Drake	ID	Or
Producer	A-B	ID	Or	Sir Stephen Tallents	C	Y
Progress	A	ID	Pu	Sleepy Hollow	IC	Pi
Punctueel	B	SC	Y	Snowball	StC or SC	W
Purity	S	S	W	Snowclad	Pom	W
Purp	M	FD	Pu	Snowcrest	IC	W
Purple Joy	Pom	Pu	Pu	Snow Queen	Ba	W
Purple Mist	A	FD	Pu	Snowsprite	SC	W
Purple Triumph	A	ID	Pu	Soldiers' Bonus	ID	Or
Pygmalion	A	SC or IC	Bl R & Y	Sondra Lee Morgan	ID	Pi
Pyro	Coll	R	W Or	Sonia	SC	Bl Pi & Pu
Queen City	B	FD	R	Son of Satan	IC or SC	R
Queen of the Angels	B	SC	Pi	Southern Thoroughbred	SC	L
Quills	Pom	Pu	Pi	Sparkle	Coll	W
R. A. Broomfield	A	ID	Or	Spirit	FD	Bl R & W
Raleigh	M	ID	Pi	Stalin	IC	R
Rapture	M	ID	Bl	Starlet	SC	Y
Rebellion	A-B	IC or SC	Pu	Star of Bethlehem	SC or ID	W
Red Cap, Jr.	M	SC	R	Stephen Foster	IC	Or
Red Eye	M	P	R	Stephenson Giant	ID	Y
Red Head	M	FD	R	Straight's White	ID	W
Red Jug	B	ID	R	Stratford	Pom	Bl
Red Legion	B	ID	R	Sultan of Hillcrest	FD	Or
Red Menace	A	ID	R	Sunny Daybreak	Pom	Bl Y & R
Red Robin	M	FD	R	Sunrays	ID	Or
Red Ruffles	A-B	ID	R	Sunshine	Coll	Y
Red Salute	B	FD	R	Sun Tan	SC	Or
Red Spider	A	IC	R	Supt. Amrhyh	Ba	L
Red Sunset	A	ID	R	Surprise Brilliant	Pom	Or
Reflection	A	C	Pu	Susan R	SC	Bl Pi & Tan
Regalia	A	IC	Pu	Sweet Sue	FD	Pi
Regent	Pom	Pu	Pu	Sydney	ID	Pi
Reginald	Pom	Pu	Pu	Sylvia	FD	R
Rhonda	Pom	Bl L & W	W	Taka Purple	Pom	Pu
Rhythm	A-B	IC	Bl Pi & Y	Tangerine	FD	R
Richards Crooks	B	IC	R	Tango	S	Or
Richard Watts	A	FD	Or	Tante Stien	FD	R
Rickey	M	FD	Bl R & Y	Teddy Johnson	Ba	Pi
Riele	B	IC	Bl Pi & Y	Television	ID	Or
Rita Betty	A	ID	Bl	Terry	SC	Pu
Rita Wells	A	ID or SC	Bl	The Commodore	ID	Y
Ritzzy	M	SC	Pi	The Fireman	ID	Y
Robert Emmet	A	ID	R	The Governor	FD	Y
Robert L. Ripley	A	ID	R	The Ranger	IC	Bl Pu & W
Rockley Dictator	A	ID or SC	R	Thelma Cain	ID	Bl
Rockley Moon	A-B	FD	Y	The Ohioan	StC	Bl
Rogetta	A	FD	Bl	The Real Glory	FD	W
Rosalie	Dwf	SC	L	The Shining One	ID	Pi
Rosea	Pom	Pu	Pu	The Universe	ID	R
Rose Beauty	M	FD	Or	The World	FD	Pu
Rose Fallon	A	FD	Or	The Yank	SC	Bl
Rosegay	Pom	Pu	Pu	Thomas A. Edison	FD	Pu
Rose Marie	A	ID	Pi	Thomas J. Watson	ID	Or
Rosemary	A	FD	Pi	Thrill	S	Bl R & W
Rosemary's Beauty	A	SC	Bl	Thunderbolt	IC or SC	R
Rosy Dawn	A	Ball	Bl Y & R	Tiger	Coll	Bl R & W
Rosy Morn	A	ID	Pi	Tim Murphy	FD	Pu
Roulette	B	SC	Pi	Tiny	P	Or
Roxbury Mystery	A	ID	Bl Or & W	Tip	SC	Y
Royaletta	M	FD	Pu	Tooker's Yellow Masterpiece	ID	Y
Royal Pennant	A	ID	Pu	Top-Flight	SC or ID	R
Royal Purchase	A	IC	Y	Topsy	ID or SC	Y
Royal Robe	A	ID	Pu	Torquay Gem	P	R
Ruby Mae	Dwf	SC	R	Tower's Empire	ID	Or
Ruby Taylor	B	ID	R	Townley Desire	SC	Pi
Rudolf's Giant	A	ID	Or	Townley Orange	ID	Or
Rudy Vallee	A	SC	Or	Town Topic	FD	Bl or Pu
Rufus	M	D	R	Treasure Chest	SC	Or
Ruth Nichols	A	FD	L	Treasure Island	FD	Or
Saarland's Heimkehr	B	StC	Pi	Tribune	Coll	R w W
Sagamore	B	FD	Or	Trojan	SC	R
Salmon Giant	A	SC	Bl	Twinkle	An	Pi
San Francisco	A	ID	Pi	Ursula	Dwf	R
Sanhican's Camo	A	FD	Pi	Valencia	C	Or
Sanhican's Sweetheart	M	ID	Bl	Velvet King	ID	Or
Santa Claus	B	ID	Bl R & W	Vermillion Brilliant	FD	R
Sarah	M	SC	Pu	Vesper	O	Bl
Satan	A	SC	R	Victoria	IC	Y
Satan	A	SC	R	Victory	FD	Pi
Saturn	Coll	Y	Y	Vin Well Bittersweet	ID	L
Scarlet Century	S	R	R	Vin Well Crinkles	ID	L
Scarlet Leader	B	SC	R	Vin Well Dainty	SC	Bl
Scarlet O'Hara	A	ID	Bl R & Or	Vin Well Paragon	ID	Bl
Scarlet Pimpernelle	M	D	Pi	Violet Pearl	StC	L
Schweitzer's Baby	M	S	Pi	Violet Rute	SC or ID	R
Scranton Times	B	C	R	Virginia Shipley	ID	Y
Sea Gull	A	S	W	Vivid	Pom	R
Season's Best	A	SC	Pi	Volcano	FD	R or Or
Shangri-La	B	FD	Y	Volkaert's Champion	C	Or
Sheldon's Louise	A	ID	R	Vondel	C	Or

WAAC	A	FD or ID	Bl	Winter Morn	B	StC	W
Wanda Meade	E	ID	Bl R & W	Wm. R. Shinkfield	A	ID	Or
Watchung Glant	A	ID	Or	Wolverine Gem	A	Ba	R
Weisser Hirsch	B	IC	W	Wotana	A	FD	Or
Whirlaway	A	ID	Y	Xantine	A	FD	Y
Whirligig	A	ID	Bl R & W	Yankee Doodle	A	ID	Pu
Whisper	M	SC	Y	Yankee King	B	ID	Or
White Abundance	A	ID	W	Yellow Comet	A	SC	Y
White Champion	A	SC	W	Yellow Duchess	A	FD	Y
White Duchess	A	ID	W	Yellow Gem	A	Pom	Y
White Fawn	M	FD	W	Yellow Glant	A	IC	Y
White Gate	A	StC or SC	W	Yellow Glory	A	SC	Y
White Gem	M	ID	W	Yellow Kitten	M	FD	Y
White Knight	A-B	FD	W	Yellow Marvel	A	FD	Bl Y & W
White Pearl	M	C	W	Yetta	M	C	Pi
White Star	M	SC	W	Your Lucky Star	A	SC	Bl Pi & W
White Winner	B	ID	W	Yowa Masuoka	A	SC or C	R
White Wonder	A	ID	W	Zenith	B	StC	Pu
W. H. T.	B	FD	Pi	Zephyr	B	StC	R
William H. Hogan	B	FD	Bl R & W	Zulwn	B	SC or StC	R
Windsor Colonel	A	ID	Or				
Wine		Coll	R				
Wine Ball		Ba	R				
Wine Drop	M	FD	Pu				
Wings	A	SC	R				
Winifred	M	ID	R				
Winter Carnival	A	SC	W				

Approved A. D. S. Executive Committee, 1943. List compiled by Warren W. Maytrott, Dr. Ward Cook and Morgan T. Riley.

NOTES

Michigan Dahlia Show

New Baltimore, Michigan, the Dahlia City, is going right ahead with plans for another Dahlia Show, to be staged in the Parochial School Auditorium, on September 18th and 19th. Many shows have been cancelled, but the Civic Clubs, the Mayor and Council of New Baltimore, feel that they must keep this show going in spite of war. The plans this year call for exhibits of the Victory Gardens in the county, which should prove an added attraction and perhaps we can get some of these vegetable gardeners to grow Dahlias, when the war is over.

They are planning on radio and newspaper publicity for this show, which is a FREE show, and which has always attracted a very large attendance. Saturday afternoon, September 18th, will also include what we call FIELD DAY, when the visitors are invited to inspect the large planting of Dahlias at Lakeside Gardens, and where we will have instructors to discuss the various varieties growing in the field, and better acquaint the public with Dahlias.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening at 7 P. M. at Vernier's, and our principal speaker will be Eddie Guest, the Free Press poet, who is well known to Dahlia folks, as well as a national figure in the press and radio.

Ribbons will be the prizes, and as an added attraction, all sales of flowers made on the roadside stand of Lakeside Gardens will be made for War stamps, on Sunday only. If a person buys a dollar's worth of flowers, he will get the flowers and also \$1 in War Stamps for his dollar.

A public address system will be installed at the field to direct the visitors to the Show Hall, and also to the various activities taking place at the planting.

Inglewood Dahlia and Floral Society

It is coming on show time again in Inglewood, Calif., "The City of the Dahlia."

August 28-29 will see the usual crowds attending the twelfth annual show given by the Inglewood Dahlia and Floral Society under the management of our president, Mr. A. J. Slatter, assisted by our vice president, Dr. H. E. Cannon.

This year there will be an added attraction for the show will be held in connection with the Centinella Valley Victory Gardens exhibit, and Mr. George McDowell, who has been in charge of garden education in this district, promises us a fine display.

As usual, our loyal sister societies, The American Begonia Society, Inglewood branch; The Centinella Garden Club, and San Gabriel Valley Dahlia Society will enter courtesy exhibits as well as individual ones. Their co-operation in the past as well as this year is deeply appreciated. Our own Harry A. Robinson is president of San Gabriel Valley Society, so their interests are very closely affiliated with ours, and though gas rationing and travel regulations are limiting our ability to get around, we feel sure that we will have our usual exhibitors and visitors from as far away as Santa Barbara to the north and San Diego to the south.

FLOY E. BUTLER,
Secretary.

Southwestern Dahlia Society Trials

The trial ground of the Southwestern Dahlia Society, located on the campus of West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas, enjoyed a long and favorable growing season in 1942. Thousands of gorgeous blossoms were produced on plants owned by the society and commercial growers for whom the trial ground committee grew and scored specimen plants. A few generous patrons donated roots to the trial ground. Among such donors were: Levi Cole, Canyon; George Cox, Canyon; Mrs. J. D. Swift, Clarendon, and Congressman Eugene Worley, Shamrock. Luxurious borders of asters, snapdragons, annual phlox and petunias surrounded the Dahlia plot and added gay colors throughout the summer.

Thousands of visitors enjoyed the profusion of blossoms from early September until Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in Dahlia culture is invited to affiliate with our society and help make the next season more successful.

Below is a list of growers whose specimens scored above 80 per cent.

These specimens have been developed from seed and were unnamed.

Scores made by growers:

Name or Description—No. 14. *Total Score*—84A

J. D. Engle, Barbourville, West Va.: *Type* F D; *Color* 18; *Form* 12; *Distinct*, 3; *Size* 8 (-3); *Stem* 17; *Foliage* 18; *Petals* 8.

Name or Description—Dorothy Hertel. *Total Score*—86A

Benj. W. Hertel, Grand Rapids, Michigan: *Type* F D; *Color* 18; *Form* 13; *Distinct*, 4; *Size* 8 (10-5); *Stem* 17; *Foliage* 18; *Petals* 8.

Name or Description—XP. *Total Score*—85A

Oikleigh Gardens, L. L. Hook, Grand Rapids, Michigan: *Type* F D; *Color* 17; *Form* 11; *Distinct*, 4; *Size* 9 (12-5); *Stem* 19; *Foliage* 18; *Petals* 7.

Name or Description—Dr. J. N. Wickham.—
Total Score—85A

Queens Dahlia Gardens, Wm. Meshirer, Flushing, New York: *Type* I D; *Color* 18; *Form* 14; *Distinct*, 3; *Size* 8 (10-5); *Stem* 17; *Foliage* 18; *Petals* 7.

LEAVE WAR JITTERS BEHIND

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the low temperatures last winter killed off some of the grubs. If they are real thick, as in former years, you should hood some of the new seedling blossoms so you can see the form and color. They seem to enjoy the blooms of new seedlings more than named varieties.

I suggest, if you have a lot of blooms, you send them to decorate the church Sundays as I used to do. They are taken to sick people after the service. And if you have enough to send to some of the hospitals, where soldiers and sailors are convalescing, that will be just the same as sending them to me.

And don't forget to take some to the N. Y. Show in September. You'll get a greater thrill out of even a red ribbon than anything else you ever got—if you're like me—and I don't know who has a better right.

Bye, Son.

DAD.

The American DAHLIA SOCIETY, Inc.

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"The Society is formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in and promoting the culture and development of the Dahlia; to establish a standard nomenclature; to test out new varieties and give them such recognition as they deserve; to study the diseases of the Dahlia and find remedies for same, and to disseminate information relating to this flower; to secure uniformity in awarding prizes at flower shows, and to give exhibitions when deemed advisable."

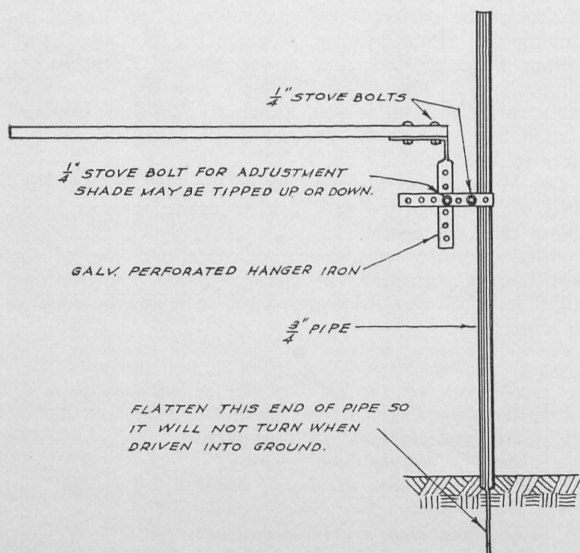
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EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

In several issues of the Dahlia BULLETIN I have noticed articles on shading of Dahlias. The shade I am



mailing you is my own idea, and I have used it very successfully for several years for both sun and rain.

This shade can be made at a very nominal cost by using box material and old iron pipe for the stake. Any size pipe from $\frac{3}{8}$ inch to 1 inch diameter is very desirable. The top is covered with mulching paper or if you prefer cello-glass; it is very satisfactory. The arm from the stand pipe and the support for the shade can be made any length desired. By using perforated hanger iron for arm and shade support, adjustments can be made to shade without moving the arm support on stake. Galvanized hanger iron is the best suited as it does not rust.

When staking my Dahlias I use $\frac{1}{2}$ inch and $\frac{3}{4}$ inch pipe, and by doing so I fasten the shade to them. The end of the stake should be flattened so the shade will stay in place in case of a high wind. One or more shades may be attached to one stake. In case one does not use iron stakes for the support of plants, an iron stake may be driven into the ground alongside of plant and the shade attached to same.

If this shade, in your opinion, has any merit, I would appreciate your passing it along to anyone interested. I would like very much to hear from you or anyone that sees fit to give this shade a trial.

RALPH. W. TRASK,
2315 Vermilion Rd.,
Duluth, Minn.

ED. NOTE: I am indebted to Mr. Trask for this very interesting shade which appears to merit our members' careful consideration.

Greatest St. Louis Show

The Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society will again cooperate with the St. Louis Horticultural Society and stage their show on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3 this year. As usual, this show will be held at the Missouri Botanical Garden and, in addition to the regular run of material, which is usually brought to these shows, we expect to have a section for vegetables and canned goods. However, it will not be as extensive a program as we had last year in our Victory Garden Harvest Show, which was held for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Society.

The possibility of having a good Dahlia Show looks fairly good, considering the fact that we had an extremely wet spring, during planting time, which was followed by a month of very hot dry weather.

RAYMOND GRASS, *Publicity Chairman*,
Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society.

WESTERN PENNA. BRANCH

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have vegetable gardens this year and for a period the discussion was about cabbages, rabbits and such. It was very evident that our members knew something about vegetables as well as dahlias.

Several new members were added to our list and a special effort was made to make them feel welcome, as we gathered for refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

ELIZABETH F. HISLOP,
Publicity Chairman.

Portland Dahlia Society Portland, Oregon

I hate to be a crab but where were the notes from Dahlia Societies in the May issue? The articles were priceless but we do enjoy knowing what our fellow victims of the Dahlia bug in other parts of the country are doing. Perhaps we should put our Dahlias on the shelf for the duration, but when we find our members holding down their regular jobs, doing defense work on the side, Red Cross work, observation post duty, doubling up on garden space and with all that showing increased interest in their favorite flower—well we just can't see it that way. So we are going to keep on in the same old way and send in our notes.

Our meetings are being held in the men's lounge of the Public Service building with increasing attendance. The April meeting was devoted principally to discussion and the annual auction of Dahlia roots. These are the surplus roots of choice varieties brought by members and spirited bidding is the keynote of the evening. All receipts go to the society.

The meeting on May 10 was devoted to discussion of propagation by the green plant method. H. C. Compton of the Compton Dahlia Gardens was the speaker of the evening, illustrating his talk with specimens in various stages of development. He recommended the use of Rootone to make early and vigorous roots and stressed the importance when planting of spreading the roots to make good shaped clumps. This may sound peculiar after being taught to handle plants carefully in order not to disturb the roots but Mr. Compton has demonstrated that potting up is not necessary. After watching the results of Mr. Compton's experiments your correspondent copied his system and this year set out all his plants direct from the cutting bench. Each was given a quart of booster solution when set out, not a plant wilted and at the present date we have a 100 per cent stand.

At the June 14 meeting F. J. Grady gave a semi-technical talk on "Sprays Available for Victory and Ornamental Gardens". The various spray materials available were described and the newer types compared with the older ones with which we are all familiar. His description of the florine compounds, acting much like the pyrethrum and rotenone products which are scarce this year was especially interesting.

We placed an entry in the annual Portland Rose Show and were fortunate in making the winning entry in the flower and vegetable section. Mrs. T. T. Swenson and Mrs. H. W. Van Hoy were in charge of the exhibit.

The July 12 meeting featured a forum discussion on summer care of Dahlias with Mrs. F. S. McCarter, Mrs. T. T. Swenson and Mrs. J. J. Rae as speakers. Lantern slides of Wild Flowers from the G. C. Stephenson collection were shown by Capt. E. S. Bradford and C. M. Ferriss of the Portland Fire Department. It was decided to offer the services of the society to assist in the decoration of the George White Service Center and a committee was appointed to have charge of this work.

Miss Ernestine Tarditi was appointed to act as librarian and have charge of the BULLETIN copies of which will be loaned to members for a period of not more than one month.

The question of publishing a book on Dahlia culture

specially adapted to the needs of growers in this section of the country, was brought up for discussion. It received the approval of all present and was referred to the executive board for further action. This publication would cover all phases of Dahlia culture as practiced in the northwest as well as a section on diseases. This book will supply a much needed addition to Dahlia literature and it is hoped that by another year a limited edition will be available to our members.

The next meeting will be held jointly with our annual picnic on August 15 at Laurelhurst Park at which time there will be a demonstration on the methods of selecting specimen blooms for show purposes.

The annual Portland Dahlia Society Show will be held in the Public Service Building Auditorium on September 24 and 25.

W. C. SCRUTTON, *Correspondent.*

Dr. Luther Michael

SAN LEANDRO, April 27—Dr. Luther Michael, 80, known for many years as the "Dahlia King," died here Sunday after a long illness. Dr. Michael, one of the oldest active physicians in Alameda County, was world famous as a horticulturist, known particularly as an authority on Dahlia culture after originating many of the outstanding varieties.

Born in Cynthia, Ky., in the heart of the Blue Grass country, Michael attended medical college at the University of Cincinnati and immediately after graduation came to California.

For many years he acted as City Health Officer in San Leandro and he was a charter member of the Pacific Coast Railway Surgeons as well as a number of local and national medical organizations.

Although a prominent physician, he was best known for activities outside the profession. An outstanding horticulturist, he perfected many varieties of the dahlia including the "Paul Michael," named for his son, Lieut. Comm. Paul Michael, now of the Medical Corps in the U. S. Navy. The "Paul Michael" won first honors as early as 1923 when it was shown to the New England Dahlia Society and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Boston.

Dr. Michael was also founder of the Fall Flower Festival of San Leandro and took an active interest in its shows until his death.

Another hobby was collecting. He had one of the best known collections of canes, cudgels and walking sticks from all over the world, which will now be donated to a museum.

*Did you see the Dahlias this morning,
Standing like a great church choir?
Did you stop one little moment
And in silence humbly pray?
Have you seen the lovely sunset?
Did it make your heart stand still?
Did you stop one little moment
And in silence humbly pray?*

MRS. CHARLES THOMAS,
Ensley, Ala.

A Bit of News From the O. V. D. A.

Despite the fact that many Dahlia fans are too busy with war effort to get out to every Dahlia club meeting, and plant the extra large Dahlia gardens, we will find time to plan for the main event—the Annual Dahlia Show.

The old regulars sacrifice some part of their time to organize and plan for the future of their favorite hobby—the Dahlia. Although some space in nearly every garden is given over to Victory Garden crops, there yet remains adequate space for growing enough Dahlias to insure an interesting Dahlia show this coming fall. We should in no sense let our enemies break our will to expand and enrich our life together. Our mutual aid to the uplift and enlargement of cultural and spiritual attainment of all is a most essential part of the American way of life.

The beauty created in our gardens must continue to be a beacon to guide and inspire one less talented and others less fortunate. We must continue to extend to others this inspiration to seek and enjoy the beautiful at our Dahlia shows. The enemy would like nothing better than to know he could disrupt our institutions which inspire and uplift the will to work for the common good. He knows full well that morale depends upon an intense interest and belief in the fact that we have a life together that is worth fighting for. He would quickly have us under his feet if we let the War effort deprive us of our desire to get back to the richness and fullness of the American way of life.

Yes, we will make the necessary sacrifice of our money and our time for the winning of the War, but never will we lose sight of the beauty of our gardens or the righteousness of the influence of our homes in building character and inspiring spiritual development such as that found in our very youthful citizens who are serving us so magnificently in every part of the World to which we have sent them.

I frequently find reference in the letters of our boys now stationed in distant lands, to the types of flowers found growing in the yards of their hosts. They are already selecting the varieties which they wish to try in their own gardens when they get back home. It is this getting back home, however, which interests them most. We must make it home as they knew it and hope to keep it—God bless them.

The Ohio Valley Dahlia Association has planned to have its annual Dahlia show independent of other interests as well as lending support to Victory Gardens and other War efforts. We have chosen the Natural History Museum, located on the beautiful Victory Parkway, at the intersection of Walnut Street, as the site for our show. This is a central, downtown location, thus facilitating the problem of transportation in as far as is possible.

We look forward to a good season and a successful show.

R. H. MOFFETT, *Associate Secretary*.

Burholme Horticultural Society Burholme, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our Fall show has been set for September 17th and 18th. We invite all Dahlia lovers to attend.

LEWIS G. DIETZ, *Secretary*.

Mr. Garrity Replies

Re the article "Have We Access to the Right Kinds of Dahlias," by your correspondent, H. E. Ward. Your correspondent suggests that I said or inferred that we can only grow large Dahlias satisfactorily under cloth. I can only say that I did not intend to infer that, as I have grown them myself here in San Leandro, to 14 inches without any cloth house. The only ones I have ever covered are those that burn with the sun. What I wanted to infer was that too much stress was being placed upon size, and not enough attention being paid to the commercial type. I like large Dahlias as well as the next man, and I think there is room for both, but in both I prefer those that have what I call personality, or as I say those that look you in the face and say, how, do. As for the new varieties, well we have a scoring card issued by the A. D. S. and in my opinion (perhaps not of much account), any new variety that can score 85 out of a possible 100 is worthy of special mention. As for price, it is well known that several varieties do not produce roots as well as the others. Naturally these would be worth considerable more.

I grow Dahlias because I love them. In fact I love all flowers. As far as the money end is concerned, I have never considered that. Being a hybridiser, naturally I like the newer varieties but I have found that some of the older varieties produce excellent new varieties. You talk of some flowers that are not up to exhibition standard, yet they produce excellent seedlings; I have found that to be true, and can vouch for the truth of this theory. As for having crazy nuts in their society, well I am glad to say we have some of the same nuts in our society. In fact I think I am one of the biggest nuts of the bunch.

Your correspondent says he is pushing his neck out. Say, it is by doing that same thing that we get the kinks out of our system and get to know what other growers in other parts of the country think.

Go to it Mr. Ward and we will get somewhere yet.

CHAS. GARRITY.

Hagerstown Dahlia Society

The Hagerstown Dahlia Show will be held September 23 and 24, in the Young Men's Christian Association Building, North Potomac Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Giant BALLAY Dahlias since 1920

Nice stock of roots now on the way
for the coming season including some
very promising new ones.

BALLAY DAHLIA GARDENS
Palo Alto, California

Rochester Dahlia Show

The Rochester Dahlia Society will hold its fourth annual Show, September 19th, in the Assembly Hall, Edgerton Exhibition Park, Rochester, N. Y. With so many who are interested, working long hours during these war days, the Society decided to again choose a Sunday date. Last year's attendance at the Show was the largest and most enthusiastic of any yet held, and we anticipate an even greater attendance at this fourth Show.

Heretofore there have been two "Amateur" classes, the one for those with fifty hills or less; the second for those exceeding fifty, in addition an "Open to All" section, and one for garden flowers in general were provided.

This year special effort is being made to enlist the interest and increase the participation of that large group of area residents who grow ten or fifteen hills of Dahlias out by the back fence or at the side of the garage, along with their perennials and annuals for cutting, or just for beautification of their yards. Section AA has been introduced for those who grow twenty-five hills of Dahlias or less, regardless of the number of varieties, and comprises 13 classes. Two additional Amateur or non-commercial sections will follow for the larger growers. The fourth section will be an "Open to All" competition. Another addition this year will cater to the commercial florist group, aiming to reveal to the public the usability of Dahlias for such needs as that important business group serves. The sixth, and last section has been so set up as to prove more attractive to those interested in flowers in general, and should provoke added participation of Garden Club groups. The schedule has not yet gone to the printer, and who knows, at the next and last meeting of the committee as a whole, enough sentiment may have crystallized such that the "Victory Gardener" may be welcomed as a participant.

Each section will again have special classes for the best entry, and participant scoring the most points in the section. Merit certificates will go to such winners.

We have two cups, awarded on a yearly basis, and keenly competed for in the Amateur classes. The Howisen (Open Gate Garden) cup, donated three years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howisen, at the time commercial growers, and now removed to Michigan, passes to that entrant who enters the best bloom in the opinion of the judges. The Hallauer Cup, donated by Mr. Carl Hallauer, prominent Rochesterian, executive of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, and flower lover, passes to that entrant in any Amateur section who wins the greatest per cent of possible points. For two successive years, "Charlie" Brereton has achieved this distinction. Competition is bound to be keen for this honor this year. Having affiliated with the American Dahlia Society, the Society's Medal Certificate will for the first time be included in the list of honors. Last year we included the "Public's Choice" feature in our schedule with obvious approbation, and this will again be scheduled. The choice last year was Stephen Foster exhibited by Bob and Bill Connall, and believe it or not the runnerup and close competitor, was a "pom", Belle of Springfield, shown by "Lou" Eckel.

The seedling evoked great interest last year, several being shown. Significantly, several types were in evidence. There is reason to believe that the seedling table will be graced with an even larger number this season.

Commercial exhibit space is available at reasonable rates to any who may be interested. "Jack" Simpson, general chairman of this year's Show, will be glad to provide information upon application. Address him care of "The Elks Club", N. Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.

Officers of the Society are as follows: President, George Fordham, 85 Rossiter Rd., Rochester, N. Y. Treasurer, James Bellinger, 653 Parsells Ave., Rochester, N. Y., and Secretary, Mrs. B. Simpson, 4461 Ridge Rd. West, Spencerport, N. Y.

BOB CONNALL.

South Central Wisconsin Dahlia Society

At the regular monthly meeting of the S.C.W.D.S., it was decided not to hold a public show this year, due to the war situation and the fact that many members are growing fewer dahlias.

In order to keep the interest in dahlia culture stimulated it was agreed to hold a show and school for members only, on September 12th, at the Walter Miller flower house in Sun Prairie.

After the entries are made each member will be given a score card and will be asked to judge each bloom. When this has been accomplished, the judges will then judge the blooms. When this has been completed the members will be given the opportunity to compare their score cards with the ratings awarded by the judges. This will be followed by a discussion by the judges as to what constitutes a good bloom. In this way it is our hope to encourage the members to grow better dahlias.

E. L. KRIEL, *Secretary*.

Missouri Valley Show

The Missouri Valley Dahlia Association will hold its Annual Dahlia Show in the Memorial Building in Independence, Missouri, on Saturday, September 18, 1943.

From the looks of the plants at this writing, if some unforeseen weather does not arise, this will be one of the best shows we have had. Conditions have been perfect and we expect to have a hall full of beautiful blooms.

H. R. SIMMS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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