

# BULLETIN

of the

## AMERICAN DAHLIA SOCIETY

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Miss Patricia Spollen, Garden Editor of Philadelphia's leading newspapers, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY BULLETIN, admiring the dahlia named in her honor. An origination of Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa., which won 9 American Home Achievement Medals, 5 A.D.S. Gold Medal Certificates and other high awards.

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# A.D.S. Show Brilliant Success

## Spectacular Garden Club Section Personal Tribute to Georgena Humble!

Quoting J. W. Johnston, noted Horticultural Editor, "this 37th Annual Show of the American Dahlia Society was one of the finest in the Society's long history."

In cooperation with the Horticultural Society of New York the Show was staged on September 18 and 19 in the beautiful blue Colonnades Ballroom of Essex House, New York City. Emil Berzau acquitted himself like a veteran in managing his first A.D.S. Show. He was ably assisted by a small but hustling committee including former Show Managers Edward B. Lloyd and Henry Olsen.

Judging was again under the capable guidance of Conrad Frey whose teams worked with dispatch and a marked freedom of dissension.

This exhibition was an awe inspiring spectacle. Upon entering from the foyer an eye arresting circular display—a silver cup winning "page from the Garden of President Leo Pollak" was your introduction to myriads of fine dahlia treats.

Louis B. Tim's beautiful non-commercial display (principally foreign introduction cactus and miniature dahlias) was staged in front of a huge wall mirror. Mr. Tim's display won the coveted A.D.S. Gold Medal—this exhibit was just about unbeatable; it consisted of some 33 varieties.

Just at the head of the stairway—as a grand entrance motif for the colorful competitive classes in the main ballroom were splendid huge displays of Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens, Parrella Dahlia Gardens, Evergreen Dahlia Gardens and the Patients Garden Club of the Northport Veterans Hospital—the latter featuring large flowered varieties against a white background inclosed by a low picket fence. Each of these four magnificent exhibits received the highest award in its class. The accompanying photographs give some idea of the beauty of these displays.

In the competitive classes, one of the most sensational single exhibits was a container of a dozen "matched" flowers of the purplish red, *Mrs. Hester Pope* shown by Chester H. Nelson of Garrison, New York. Each bloom measured over 12 inches across. It won \$50.00 cash.

*Powderpuff*, a huge Pink informal won the Court of Honor - Louis B. Tim cup for Ernest Lewis, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

A high scoring specimen of *Edgar Guest*, yellow medium sized was awarded Mrs. Louis B. Tim's "Court of Honor" cup—Henry A. Olsen was the exhibitor.

The Dr. Edward McDade cup "Court of Honor" went to Harry Franks with a very promising white miniature formal.

Every seedling grower hopes that one day his "pet" will win the American Home Achievement Medal at New York. And there is always keen competition. This time Stanley Johnson came over from Cheltenham, Pennsylvania with his new orange incurved cactus *Patricia Spollen*, named in honor of the garden editor of "The Philadelphia Bulletin" and went home with the medal.

In the medium sized flower class, *Spotlight*—a clean bright cardinal red cactus won for Edward B. Lloyd, Montclair, N. J., the beautiful Leonard Barron Memorial Award, offered each year by Flower Grower Magazine. *Spotlight* is the kind of a dahlia Leonard would have loved!

A very pretty yellow and pink blended miniature named *Duke* won the small flowered seedling award—the A.D.S. Silver Trophy for Albert Parrella who will introduce this novelty.

This Show was significant for the superb quality of the blooms. Even the largest flowers kept fresh and crisp throughout the second day right up to the closing.

Pages could be written in describing the hundreds of prize winning entries—however a reference to the detailed winnings in this report lists them all.

Gabriel D. Eustachio won sweepstakes in Section A (Novice).

Section B Amateur went to Harry Frank.

In Open to All—Special most outstanding B-medium, Cactus, *Snowball*—Dr. Ward B. Cook. "B" medium Semi Cactus—*Broeder Justinus*, Ernest Lewis.

"B" Medium Formal Dec.—*Clouded Star* and *Gypsy Girl*—Albert Parrella.

"B" Medium—Informal Dec.—*36-B* seedling—James Kelly.

Small Medium 4-6 inches—*Willy Flaton*—H. R. Kurzenknebe.

Ball Dahlias—*Kentucky Ball*—A. J. Pietruszkiewicz.

Large Cactus—*Hypnose*—Edward J. O'Keefe.



Special display class winner. Sensational exhibit of Chester Nelson—twelve huge MRS. HESTER PAPE.



Silver Cup winning "page" from  
President Leo Pollak's garden



Photo by Gottscho-Schleissner

Large Semi Cactus—*Marilyn Dale*—Edward J. O'Keefe.  
Large Formal Dec.—*Stardust*—Edward J. O'Keefe.  
Large Informal Dec.—*Kelvin*—Edward J. O'Keefe.  
Special—largest and most nearly perfect.  
Semi Cactus—*Seedling 350*—Henry Olsen.  
Informal Dec.—*Queen Elizabeth*—Ernest Lewis.  
Formal Dec.—*Arthur Godfrey*—Dr. F. J. Knocke.  
Sweepstakes—large dahlias—Edward J. O'Keefe.  
Grand Sweepstakes—Open to All—Edward J. O'Keefe.

#### SMALL FLOWERED DAHLIAS

Grand Sweepstakes—Henry A. Olsen.

The A.D.S. Supreme Sweepstakes Awards—*Marion Gleam*—Harry Miller; *Variiegated F.D.*—Albert Parrella; *Duke*—Albert Parrella.

Having high lighted—the meat and drink of this beautiful A.D.S. Show, we now turn to the "piece de resistance"—the Garden Club Horticultural and Arrangement classes. Mrs. Georgena Humble was back as directress and manager. Too much praise cannot be given to her and her committee—co-workers. It was doubtless a personal tribute to her and here again we quote Mr. J. W. Johnston—"Arrangement classes were more numerous and finer than any show in memory."

But let's have Mrs. Humble's report on these beautiful entries herself:

#### Garden Club Section

Gorgeously gay colored dahlias in many shapes and sizes, enriched with autumn's brilliant foliage, against the neutral blue-green walls and drapes of Essex House, made a magnificent approach for the privileged ones who visited the A.D.S. Show this fall. Happy faces gleaming with broad smiles greeted the visitors from all parts of show, as exclamations came from them declaring this to be the best and most successful over a long period of time. More than usual, the increase in white Dahlias at this show, subtly lent emphasis to the surrounding gaiety of reds, yellows, pinks, lavenders, purples and

autumn-colored blooms. Dahlia hobbyists seem to prefer only dahlias at their exhibit, but somehow a little variation is good and this we find in the Garden Club section, where occasional garden flowers add to the emphasis and interest of the dahlia. Especially in the composition classes, was this cleverly demonstrated by the dexterous fingers of our men and women exhibitors, who displayed great ingenuity in combining dahlias with statues, china and pottery figurines, pert little ducks, a fawn, bits of driftwood, marble and alibaster, brass, copper, glass and pottery vases, bamboo, tureens, and even a jet black coal scuttle presented itself as a container in which dahlias could be displayed.

In the horticultural classes the tri-color award was won by Mrs. Swain for three perfect specimens of *Snowball*, white blooms graciously poised on stiff stems and holding well after the close of the show. *Axford Triumph*, *Watching Giant*, *Colbert*, *Clara Hook*, *Victory Day*, *Vivian*, *Copper*, *Chips*, *Roy's Single*, *Fugi San*, *Mrs. Brittain* and *Little Edith* were among the specimens receiving awards.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the spectators for many distinctive compositions demonstrating considerable originality and variation in ways of making use of dahlias in arrangements. The composition to show the best decorative value of the dahlia, which won the Essex House \$25 cash award, was staged by Mrs. George D. Engle of the Harrison Garden Club. Rich autumn-colored dahlias against bronze green canna foliage, were arranged in a dark green and bronze colored vase, placed on a dark green velvet base.

Mrs. George E. Green, of Meriden, Conn., continues to be one of our most gifted artists in dahlia composition and staged in a light green celadon vase, a bouquet of white *Geneva Crystal* dahlias, from which dripped pretty sprays of green berried *Ibota* privet and *echiveria*, with accessories of a pair of inquisitive green pottery ducks, reaching and stretching their necks towards the flowers above.

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Photo by Gottscho-Schleissner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Tim's Gold Medal winning display consisted of some thirty imported varieties, superbly arranged.

## GARDEN CLUB SECTION

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The tri-color for the best composition of Dahlias was an exquisite display to express "Autumn," the distinctive work of Mrs. Leo Pollak. In a cream colored urn-shaped, marble vase placed on a green marble base, both the exquisite handicraft of this exhibitor, were arranged autumn colored dahlias, *Arabesque*, *California Pageant*, *Yellow Special Rapke*, *Virginia Pollak*, *Ambassador* and *Von Kloffen*. These were intermingled with sprays of budded magnolia tinged with golden autumn color, and matching velvet gracefully draped at the base, finished a dahlia picture to be long remembered.

Yellow and coppery-colored dahlias in a pale green tureen, set on a brown fringed cloth mat, with attractive osage oranges as accessories, was Mrs. Swain's way of expressing "Autumn."

Mrs. Wesley Hunter from Oradell, N. J., staged several unusually original compositions. Especially distinctive was an effective setting of three rich pink cactus blooms of *Mme. Elizabeth Sawyer*, reflecting their beauty on a mirror over black velvet and another, a setting of *Cherokee Brave*, large dark red dahlias against dark canna foliage, cleverly placed with a fascinating, grayed piece of driftwood, on a gray mottled Italian marble base.

Mr. Everett Feucht, from Mahopac Garden Club, staged a composition attracting much attention, admiration and praise. A white figurine gracefully poised among white dahlias, against green strip leaves lending height, was balanced by broad-leaf funkia foliage at the base. Our spectators expressed high praise for the beauty and grace demonstrated here by our male artist.

Miss Frances Digi used *Bishop of Llandoff* backed by amaryllis leaves in a bronze urn, winning a blue ribbon demonstrating "My Favorite Dahlias."

In a black pottery pillow, on an oblong pottery base, red and white bi-colors against rare yucca foliage and gray green mullein leaves, proved an attractive blue ribbon composition by Mrs. Charles Thach.

The class for demonstrating the daintiness of dahlias proved not only original as a first time use of the Dahlia in this manner, but extremely popular with exhibitors and visitors at the show. The blue ribbon was awarded to a small oval picture frame with a black velvet background setting off a picture bouquet of delicate white *Vrede* and tiny white pompons. Another showed *St. Therese* poised against dainty foliage in a white pottery vase with an accessory of a tiny fawn reaching up to take a sniff and taste of the delicacy above. Still another clever bit of beauty in this class demonstrated in a boat-shaped brown glass, small pink cactus dahlias set against sails of broom with funkia leaves as paddles to waft it away in the slightest breeze.

The sweepstake award, the Lynn B. Dudley Trophy in this section, was won by Miss Frances Digi for a blue and two reds in the arrangement classes.

All who saw this show expressed much enjoyment and pleasure afforded by the delightful compositions of our Garden Club exhibitors who have done an outstanding job in demonstrating to the public many fine, new and varied uses of all kinds of dahlias.

Committee members assisting in the success of this show were:

Mrs. J. E. Rosenthal, assistant-chairman; Mrs. H. D. Swain, assistant; Mrs. George E. Green, assistant; Georgena Humble, chairman.

Our competent judges were:

Mrs. F. W. Lewis, Mrs. P. Schuyler Van Bloem, Miss Mary R. Mackey, Mr. Paul F. Frese.

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 Grand  
 Commercial  
 Exhibit of  
 Ruschmohr  
 Dahlia Gardens  
 won Blue Ribbon.



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**AWARD WINNERS**  
**SECTION A (Novice)**

CACTUS—INCURVED, STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Gabriel D'Eustachio, *Elsye*.  
 2nd—Harold L. Barney, *Scarlet Leader*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—O. V. Turner, *Deep Velvet*.  
 2nd—Harold Barney, *Caroline Kernochan*.

CACTUS—INCURVED, STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS  
 3 BLOOMS, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—H. Barthen, *Clariam Royalty*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL OR INFORMAL  
 3 BLOOMS, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Thomas Campanelli, *Five Star General*.  
 2nd—H. Barthen, *Five Star General*.

LARGEST AND MOST NEARLY PERFECT BLOOM  
 DIAMETER AND DEPTH, ANY TYPE  
 1st—Gabriel D'Eustachio, *Graf Folke Bernadotte*.

BALL DAHLIAS—3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—O. V. Turner, *Mary Helen*.

MINIATURE—5 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 BUDS ALLOWED  
 1st—Harold Barney, *Snowsprite Fuschia Gem*.  
 2nd—Gabriel D'Eustachio, *Baby Royal*.

POMPONS—5 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 BUDS ALLOWED  
 1st—Harold Barney—*Betty Anne*.  
 2nd—Gabriel D'Eustachio, *Zierpuppe*.

SPECIAL—MOST OUTSTANDING ENTRY IN  
 CLASSES A-1 TO A-9  
 Gabriel D'Eustachio, *Graf Folke Bernadotte*.

SWEEPSTAKES—A1-B TO A-9  
 Gabriel D'Eustachio.

**SECTION B (Amateur)**

CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Harry Frank, *Pride of Holland*.  
 2nd—F. R. Kurzenknabe, *Elizabeth Sawyer*.

SEMI-CACTUS  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Harry Frank, *E. Black Burnet*.  
 2nd—D. W. Kavanagh, *Michigan White*.

DECORATIVE—FORMAL  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—D. W. Kavanagh, *Deep Velvet*.  
 2nd—F. L. Deichfer Jr., *Francis Hanna*.

DECORATIVE—INFORMAL  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Harry Frank, *Windlassie*.  
 2nd—Luther Schimpf, *Caroline Kernochan*.

CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT  
 1 BLOOM, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—A. J. Cole, *Golden Jupiter*.  
 2nd—Mrs. Peter Madsen, *Pink Flamingo*.

SEMI-CACTUS  
 1 BLOOM, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR  
 1st—Harry Frank, *New Look*.  
 2nd—H. D. Swain, *Jane Lausche*.

DECORATIVE—INFORMAL  
 1 BLOOM, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR  
 1st—Leslie Del Tuffo, *Five Star General*.  
 2nd—Harry Frank, *Prairie Sun*.

DECORATIVE—INFORMAL  
 1 BLOOM, A-LARGE, ANY COLOR  
 1st—H. D. Swain, *Kelvin*.  
 2nd—Leslie Del Tuffo, *Colonel Little*.

LARGEST AND MOST NEARLY PERFECT BLOOM  
 DIAMETER AND DEPTH, ANY TYPE  
 1st—H. D. Swain, *Kelvin*.

BALL DAHLIAS  
 3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 1st—Luther Schimpf, *Clara Clemens*.  
 2nd—F. L. Deichfer Jr., *Rosy Dawn*.

SPECIAL—MOST OUTSTANDING ENTRY  
 IN CLASSES B1-B TO B-10  
 Harry Frank, *New Look*.

VASE OR BASKET—ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 9 TO 15 BLOOMS, 4 TO 6 INCH DAHLIAS  
 1st—Harry Frank, *St. Theresa*.

VASE OR BASKET—ANY COLOR OR COLORS  
 MEDIUM DAHLIAS, 7 TO 12 BLOOMS  
 6 TO 8 INCH DAHLIAS  
 1st—D. W. Kavanagh, *Elizi*.

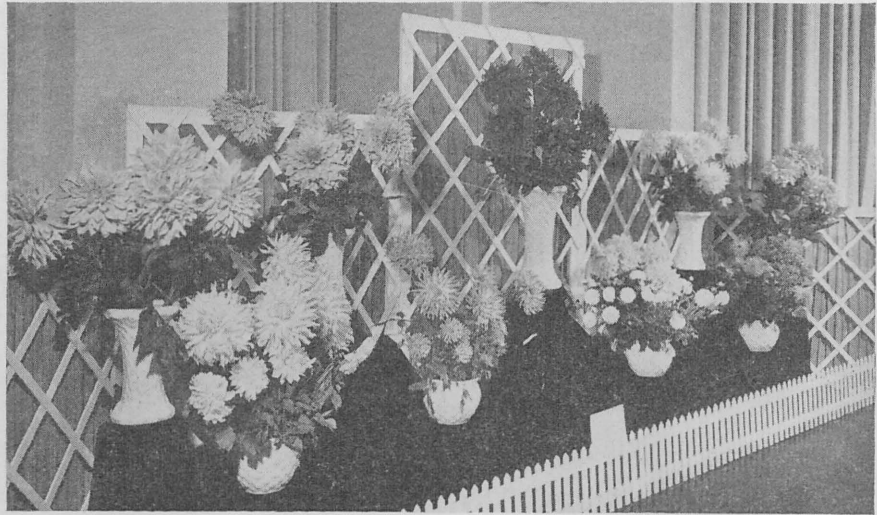
SWEEPSTAKES  
 Harry Frank

**SECTION C (Open to All)**

CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT  
 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES

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 Patients' garden  
 of Northport Hospital  
 exhibit won Silver Cup.  
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## AWARD WINNERS

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- White—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Snowball*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Snowball*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Snowball*.  
 Yellow—1st: Henry Olsen, *Schone Helena*; 2nd: Harry Miller, *Seedling*; 3rd: Henry A. Olsen, *Refugee*.  
 Orange—1st: Emil Berzau, *Agnes E. James*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Elizabeth Margaret*; 3rd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling*.  
 Autumn—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Fireglass*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Nagle's Orange*.  
 Red—1st: Ernest Lewis, *M. P. Savanaud*; 2nd: C. L. Divine, *Casper Ludwig's Memory*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Casper Ludwig's Memory*.  
 Dark Red—1st: Ed O'Keefe, *Smokey*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Mariha Rock*.  
 Pink—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Elizabeth Sawyer*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Elizabeth Sawyer*; 3rd: Harry Miller, *Fairyland*.  
 Lavender—1st: Emil Berzau, *Lyrick*; 2nd: Roy E. Sargent, *Mme. C. Jussiant*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Euxphrosyne*.  
 Purple—1st: Harry Miller, *Seedling*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Orfero*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Zenith*.  
 Light Blend—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Mme. C. Payean*; 2nd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Ammontia Chanderton*; 3rd: Harry Miller, *Mrs. E. J.*  
 Other Blend—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Kelvin Sunrise*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Copperhead*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Kelvin Sunrise*.

### 5 BLOOMS—1 OR MORE COLORS

- 1st—C. L. Divine, *Seedling*.  
 2nd—C. L. Divine, *Finesse Aniverse*.  
 3rd—Ernest Lewis, *Casper Ludwig's Memory* and *General Eisenhower*.

### SPECIAL

#### MOST OUTSTANDING ENTRY IN CLASSES

- C1-B TO C13-B  
 Dr. Ward Cook—1-B, *Snowball*

### SEMI-CACTUS

#### 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES

- White or Yellow—1st: Harry Miller, *Bill Jack*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Bill Jack*; 3rd: Queens Dahlia Gardens, *Michigan White*.  
 Orange or Autumn—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Sunkist*.  
 Red or Dark Red—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Hylas*.  
 Pink or Lavender—1st: Albert Parrella, *Dorothy Schmidt*; 2nd: Albert Parrella, *Mrs. Dean Acheson*; 3rd: Henry A. Olsen, *Seedling E. L. No. 112*.  
 Purple—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *E. L. No. 90*.  
 Light Blend or Other Blend—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Broeder Justinus*; 2nd: George Yeager, *Clariam Fancy*.  
 Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Broeder Justinus* and *Sunkist*.  
 Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes C-14—B to C-21—B. Ernest Lewis, 19-B, *Broeder Justinus*.

### DECORATIVE—FORMAL

#### 3 BLOOMS, B-MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES

- White or Yellow—1st: Albert Parrella, *Gay*.  
 Orange or Autumn—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Ambassador Von Kleffens*; 2nd: James E. Kelly, *Ambassador Von Kleffens*.  
 Pink or Lavender—1st: D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling*.  
 Purple—1st: Albert Parrella, *Seedling*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Gertrude's F. Kavanagh*; 3rd: Roy E. Sargent, *Ruby Glow*.  
 Light Blend or Other Blend—1st: Ed. O'Keefe, *Variety Girl*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Leah Pearl*.  
 Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Albert Parrella, *Gypsy Girl*; 2nd: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Deuil du Roi Albert*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Gypsy Girl*.  
 5 Blooms, 1 or more colors—1st: Albert Parrella, *Clouded Star*.  
 Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes C-22 to C-29B—Albert Parrella, *Clouded Star* and *Gypsy Girl*.

### DECORATIVE—INFORMAL

#### 3 BLOOMS, B—MEDIUM, 4 TO 8 INCHES

- White or Yellow—1st: Harry W. Miller, *Seedling*.  
 Light Blend or Other Blend—1st: Emil Berzau, *Caroline Ker-nochan*.  
 Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: James Kelly, *Seedling*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Seedling*; 3rd: Roy E. Sargent, *Wanda Meade*.  
 Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes C-30 to C-37-B—James Kelly, 36-B, *Seedling*.

### SMALL MEDIUM DAHLIAS—4 TO 6 INCHES

#### CACTUS—INCURVED

#### 3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS

- 1st—Henry Olsen, *Rheingold*.  
 2nd—Dr. Ward H. Cook, *Loveliness*.  
 3rd—Dr. Ward H. Cook, *Loveliness*.

#### CACTUS—STRAIGHT

#### 3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS

- 1st—Henry Olsen, *Belinda*.  
 2nd—Ed. O'Keefe, *Mrs. Roy Fletcher*.  
 3rd—Luther B. Schimpf, *Yellow Special*.

### SEMI-CACTUS

#### 3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS

- 1st—H. R. Kurzenknabe, *Willy Flatin*.  
 2nd—Ed. O'Keefe, *Clara Belle*.  
 3rd—Ernest Lewis, *Muriel Beack*.

### DECORATIVE—FORMAL

#### 3 BLOOMS, ANY COLOR OR COLORS

- 1st—D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling*.  
 2nd—Ernest Lewis, *Content* and *Verge*.  
 3rd—D. W. Kavanagh, *Lilly Belle*.



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 Blue Ribbon  
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## AWARD WINNERS

### SPECIAL MOST OUTSTANDING ENTRY IN CLASSES

C-38-BB TO C-42-BB  
 H. R. Kurzenknabe—40-BB, *Willy Flaton*.

### BALL DAHLIAS 3 BLOOMS, 2 OR MORE COLORS

1st—A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Kentucky Snowball*.  
 2nd—A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Rosy Dawn*.  
 3rd—Roy E. Sargent—*Mary Helen*.

### SPECIAL MOST OUTSTANDING ENTRY IN CLASSES C-43-BB TO C-44-BB

A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, C44-BB, *Kentucky Snowball*.

### SWEEPSTAKES C1-B TO C44 FOR B—MEDIUM DAHLIAS

Ernest Lewis

### CACTUS—INCURVED OR STRAIGHT 1 BLOOM, A—LARGE, 8 INCHES OR OVER

White—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Snowball*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Snowball*.

Yellow—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Clara Dell*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Betta Pracht*; 3rd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Schoen Helene*.

Orange—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mrs. Myrtle Buck*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Mrs. Myrtle Buck*.

Autumn—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Clara Hook*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Koongara's Pride*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *Goulburn*.

Red—1st: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Edna D.*; 2nd: Dr. Ward Cook, *General Eisenhower*; 3rd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Mrs. Savanauud*.

Pink—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Pink Flamingo*; 2nd: H. R. Kurzenknabe, *Pink Flamingo*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Pink Flamingo*.

Purple—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Clariam Royalty*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Clariam Royalty*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *Clariam Royalty*.

Light Blend or Other Blend—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Golden Jupiter*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Reality*; 3rd: Emil Berzau, *Crowning Glory*.

Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Hypnose*.

3 Blooms, 1 or more colors—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Reality*; 2nd: H. D. Swain, *Oakleigh Champion*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Pink Flamingo*.

Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes C-45-A to C-56-A—Ed. J. O'Keefe, C-55, *Hypnose*.

### SEMI-CACTUS—I BLOOM, A—LARGE, 8 INCHES OR OVER

White—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Edith Wilkie*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Graf Folke Bernadotte*; 3rd: Henry A. Olsen, *Edith Wilkie*.

Yellow—1st: Richard Schmitt, *Pride of Parkersburg*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *New Look*; 3rd: Gamston Gardens, *Atomic Yellow*.

Autumn—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Special Award*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Irene Rich*.

Red—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Maffie*, 2nd: Marton Guttler, *Maffie*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Seedling*.

Dark Red—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Ami Louis Blim*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Black Monarch*; 3rd: Harry W. Miller, *Ami Louis Blim*.

Lavendar—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Marilyn Dale*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Seedling No. 350*; 3rd: Martin Guttler, *Marilyn Dale*.

Purple—1st: Roy E. Sargent, *Jean Trimbee*.

Light Blend—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Noble Glory*; 2nd: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Bradley A. Thomas*.

Bi-Color—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Jane Lausche*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Jane Lausche*; 3rd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Jane Lausche*.

Variegated—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Seedling No. 350A*.

3 Blooms, 1 or more colors—1st: Richard Schmidt, *New Look*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Marilyn Dale*; 3rd: Albert Parrella, *Alicia Schrafft*.

Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes C-57-A to C-70-A—Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Marilyn Dale*.

### DECORATIVE—FORMAL

#### 1 BLOOM, A—LARGE, 8 INCHES OR OVER

White—1st: Emil Berzau, *The Real Glory*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *The Real Glory*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Snowtop*.

Yellow—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Prairie Sun*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Prairie Sun*; 3rd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Vitalite*.

Autumn—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Kirsten Flagstad*.

Dark Red—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Bull's Eye*.

Pink—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Stardust*.

Lavender—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Lavender Perfection*; 2nd: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Lavender Perfection*; 3rd: Harry Miller, *Mary Noble*.

Light Blend—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Five Star General*; 2nd: Harry Frank, *Five Star General*; 3rd: Leslie A. Del Tufo, *Five Star General*.

Other Blend—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Arthur Godfrey*.

3 Blooms, 1 or more colors—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Five Star General*; 2nd: Martin Guttler, *Five Star General*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Kirsten Flagstad*.

Special—Most outstanding entry in classes C-71-A to C-84-A—Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Stardust*.

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## AWARD WINNERS

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### DECORATIVE—INFORMAL

#### 1 BLOOM, A—LARGE, 3 INCHES OR OVER

- White—1st: Ed. O'Keefe, *Great Lakes*; 2nd: Ed. O'Keefe *Madonna*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Great Lakes*.  
 Yellow—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Sunburst*; 2nd: Henry Olsen.  
 Autumn—1st: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Pirate Treasure*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Sherwoods Peach*; 3rd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Axford Triumph*.  
 Red—1st: Emil Berzau, *Red Chief*; 2nd: Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Murphy's Masterpiece*.  
 Dark Red—1st: Martin Guttler, *Mrs. Hester Pape*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Cherokee Brave*; 3rd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Mrs. Hester Pape*.  
 Pink—1st: Ed. O'Keefe, *Kelvin*; 2nd: Gamston Gardens, *Kelvin*.  
 Lavender—1st: Richard Schimpf, *Powder Puff*; 2nd: Emil Berzau, *Pres. La Borge*; 3rd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Papes A. M.*  
 Purple—1st: Emil Berzau, *Volunteer*; 2nd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Volunteer*.  
 Light Blend—1st: Henry Olsen, *Seedling*.  
 Other Blend—1st: Gamston Gardens, *Colonel Little*; 2nd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Autumn Blaze*.  
 Bi-Color—1st: H. D. Swain, *Francis H.*  
 Variegated—1st: Henry Olsen, *Dixie Wine Dot*; 2nd: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Dixie Wine Dot*; 3rd: Thomas Campanelli, *Dixie Wine Dot*.  
 3 Blooms, 2 or more colors—1st: Ed. O'Keefe, *Great Lakes*; 2nd: Henry Olsen, *Whiz Kid*.  
 Special—Most outstanding entry in classes C-85-A to C-98-A—Ed. O'Keefe, *Kelvin*.

### SPECIAL—ANY TYPE

- Largest and most nearly perfect bloom, Semi-Cactus, diameter and depth, any color—Henry A. Olsen, *Seedling No. 350*.  
 Largest and most nearly perfect bloom, Informal Decorative, diameter and depth, any color—Ernest Lewis, *Queen Elizabeth*.  
 Largest and most nearly perfect bloom, Formal Decorative, diameter and depth, any color—Dr. F. J. Knocke, *Arthur Godfrey*.  
 Sweepstakes C-45-A to C-102-A for A—Large Dahlias—Ed. J. O'Keefe.

### SPECIAL BASKET AND ARRANGEMENT CLASSES

- Vase or Basket—Any color or colors, 12 to 20 blooms—1st: Ernest Lewis, *Belinda Nellie Vass*; 2nd: Chas. Stoeckel, *Seedling*; 3rd: Ernest Lewis, *Aristocrat*, *Purity*.  
 Basket—Any color or colors: 10 to 15 blooms—1st: Harry W. Miller, *Marion Gleam*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Snowball* and *Saint Cecille*; 3rd: Harry W. Miller, *Seedling No. 925*.  
 Vase—Any color or colors, 7 to 12 blooms—1st: Mr. and Mrs. Luis B. Tim, *L. I. Red*; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Rees Yellow*, *Sawyer*.

Vase—Any color or colors, 5 to 9 blooms—1st: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, mixed; 2nd: Ernest Lewis, *Jermar's Ideal*.

### GRAND SWEEPSTAKES IN SECTION C (C1-B to C107-A)

Ed. J. O'Keefe

## SECTION D

### SMALL FLOWERED DAHLIAS

#### MINIATURES—CACTUS

#### INCURVED OR STRAIGHT OR SEMI-CACTUS

#### 5 BLOOMS, UNDER 4 INCHES, BUDS ALLOWED

- White—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Geneva Crystal White*; 2nd: Mrs. S. Gluck, *Geneva Crystal White*; 3rd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Snowsprite*.  
 Yellow—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Arabeske*.  
 Orange—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Andrews Orange*; 2nd: C. L. Divine, *Andrews Orange*; 3rd: Mrs. S. Gluck, *Andrews Orange*.  
 Autumn—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Autumn Baby*.  
 Red—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Mrs. Stone*; 2nd: F. L. Deichfer Jr., *Seedling No. 3*.  
 Dark Red—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Dubonnet*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling* (Deep Red Cactus).  
 Pink—1st: Roy E. Sargent, *Little Diamond*; 2nd: Luther Schimpf, *Little Diamond*.  
 Purple—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Lombaert's Violet*.  
 Light Blend—1st: C. L. Divine, *Mab*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Norma Jean*; 3rd: F. L. Deichfer Jr., *Hazel Harper*.  
 Other Blend—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Petit Prince*.  
 Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Little Sheik*.  
 5 Blooms, 2 or more colors—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Andrews Orange* and *Dubonnet*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Lombaert's Violet* and *Geneva Crystal White*.  
 Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes D-1 to D-13—Luther Schimpf, *Dubonnet*.  
 Bowl or basket, 15 to 30 Blooms, Cactus or Semi-Cactus—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Jubilant*, *Little Diamond* and *Geneva Crystal White*.  
 MINIATURES—DECORATIVE, FORMAL OR INFORMAL  
 5 BLOOMS, UNDER 4 INCHES, BUDS ALLOWED  
 White—1st: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *White Fawn*; 2nd: Luther Schimpf, *White Fawn*; 3rd: Roy E. Sargent, *Miss Innocence*.  
 Yellow—2nd: Henry A. Olsen, *Roy's Yellow*.  
 Orange—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Peggy Lindley*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Gold Pearl*.  
 Autumn—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Rusty*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Seedling I. D.*; 3rd: Henry A. Olsen, *Buckeye Baby*.  
 Red—3rd: *Seedling*.  
 Dark Red—1st: Henry A. Olsen, *Freda*; 2nd: Herbert Green, *Ike*.  
 Pink—1st: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Baby Fonteneau*; 2nd: Martin Guttler, *Baby Fonteneau*; 3rd: Henry A. Olsen, *Baby Fonteneau*.

- Lavender—1st: Dr. Ward Cook, *Nellie Shee*; 2nd: Henry A. Olsen, Jr., *Miss*.
- Purple—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Royaletta*.
- Light Blend—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Bo Bo*; 2nd: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Bo Bo*; 3rd: George Yaeger, *Bo Bo*.
- Other Blend—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Jubilant*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Tony*; 3rd: Martin Guttler, *Jubilant*.
- Bi-Color or Variegated—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Rickey*; 2nd: C. L. Divine, *Seedling of Rickey*; 3rd: Dr. Ward Cook, *Rickey*.
- 5 Blooms, 2 or more colors—1st: Luther Schimpf, *White Fawn*; 2nd: Fred Ahl Jr., *Seedlings*. 3rd—A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Fairy and Tony*.
- Peony (open centered), 5 Blooms, any color or colors—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Bishop of Landoff*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Seedlings*.
- 5 Blooms, Min. Ball, any color or colors—1st: Marie Schnugg, *Dainty Ball*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Dusky*; 3rd: Queen's Dahlia Gardens, *Dainty Ball*.
- Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes D-15 to D-29—Luther Schimpf, *Rickey*.
- Sweepstakes D-1 to D-31 for Miniatures—Henry A. Olsen.

#### POMPONS—5 BLOOMS, BUDS ALLOWED

- White—1st: Ed. J. O'Keefe, *Mrs. Telfer*; 2nd: H. D. Swain, *Mrs. Telfer*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Mrs. Telfer*.
- Yellow—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Chita*; 2nd: Ed. O'Keefe, *Little Jackie*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Little Jackie*.
- Orange—1st: Henry Olsen, *Clarise*; 2nd: W. Kavanagh, *Clarise*; 3rd: Mrs. Gluck, *Clarise*.
- Autumn—1st: Henry Olsen, *Gold Dust*; 2nd: Roy E. Sargent, *Bronze Beauty*.
- Red—1st: Henry Olsen, *Little Jim*.
- Dark Red—1st: Henry Olsen, *Ebony*.
- Pink—1st: Henry Olsen, *Mrs. V. Brittain*; 2nd: Harold Barney, *Betty Ann*; 3rd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Betty Ann*.
- Lavender—1st: Henry Olsen, *Margaret Williams*; 2nd: E. B. Lloyd, *Margaret Williams*.
- Purple—1st: Henry Olsen, *Miss Marjorie*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Miss Marjorie*; 3rd: Martin Gutler, *Miss Marjorie*.
- Light Blend—1st: Harold Barney, *Morning Mist*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Clover*; 3rd: E. P. Tiffany, *Clover*.
- Other Blend—1st: Luther Schimpf, *Little Edith*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Little Edith*; 3rd: Henry Olsen, *Little Edith*.
- Bi-Color—1st: Henry Olsen, *Eileen*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Fritz*.
- Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes D-32 to D-43—Henry Olsen, D-37, *Ebony*.
- Bowl of Pompons, 10 to 20 Blooms—1st: Henry Olsen, *Clarise*; 2nd: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, mixed.
- Basket of Pompons, 15 to 30 Blooms—1st: Henry Olsen, *Margaret Williams*.
- Smallest and most nearly perfect Pompon, size to count 50, all other qualities 50—1st: Henry Olsen, *Miss Marjorie*.
- Sweepstakes D-32 to D-46 for Pompons—Henry Olsen.
- 5 Blooms, any color or colors—1st: Henry Olsen, *Marshall Glory*; 2nd: D. W. Kavanagh, *Fragrance*.
- 5 Blooms, any color or colors—1st: Martin Guttler, *La Siana*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Miss Marjorie*; 3rd: Albert Parrella, *Miss Juke*.
- 5 Blooms, any color or colors—1st: A. J. Pietruszkiewicz, *Dahlia-del Whisper*; 2nd: Marie Schnugg, *Imp*.
- Special—Most outstanding entry in Classes D-47 to D-51—Henry Olsen, D-47, *Marshall Glory*.
- Sweepstakes D-47 to D-52 for Singles, Collarettes, etc.—Henry A. Olsen.

#### GRAND SWEEPSTAKES IN SECTION D

Henry A. Olsen

### SECTION E

#### SPECIAL DISPLAY CLASSES

- 12 to 15-A—Large Dahlia Blooms, any color or colors, any type or types, displayed in a basket or ornamental vase—1st: Chester Nelson, *Mrs. Hester Pape*.
- Display of Dahlias 50 square feet or over, entry may be made by an amateur grower, a society, a club, or a city or civic group—1st: Louis B. Tim; 2nd: Northport Veterans Hospital; 3rd: Leo Pollok.
- 15 to 25 Blooms—A—Large or B—Medium, straight or incurved cactus, one or more varieties in one container—Leo Pollok, *Clariam Splendor*.
- Best Basket Bi-Color dahlias, 15 or more blooms, one or more varieties but colors must harmonize—Queen's Dahlia Garden, *Dieul du Roi Albert*.

### SECTION F

- To the most outstanding and meritorious commercial Dahlia exhibit of 100 square feet—Ruschmohr Gardens.
- To the most outstanding and meritorious commercial Dahlia exhibit of over 100 square feet—Albert Parrella.
- To the most outstanding exhibit of over 150 square feet—Evergreen Farms.

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DUKE—Yellow and pink blended Miniature won small flowering seedling award—the A.D.S. Silver Trophy for Albert Parrella.

## AWARD WINNERS

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### SECTION G

Decorative—Formal, 3 Blooms, 1 variety, A—Large—1st: Albert Parrella, *Variegated F. D.*

Miniature—Cactus or Semi-Cactus, 5 Blooms, 1 variety—1st: Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

A.D.S. SUPREME SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS—Albert Parrella, *Variegated F. D.*, Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

The AMERICAN HOME ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL is offered for award to the originator whether amateur or professional, of the most worthy undissemated Dahlia, whether shown by the originator or someone else—Stanley Johnson, *Patricia Spollen*.

The FLOWER GROWER AWARD or LEONARD BARRON MEMORIAL TROPHY is offered for the best variety of medium size Dahlia measuring 4 to 8 inches, 3 blooms or more—Ed. Lloyd, *Stop Light*.

The A.D.S. TROPHY offers a valuable trophy for the best undissemated variety of small size Dahlias measuring 4 inches or less in diameter, 10 blooms—Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

The LOUIS B. TIM TROPHY is for the largest and best flower in the show—E. A. Lewis, *Powder Puff*.

The MRS. LOUIS B. TIM TROPHY is for the 3 best medium size flowers in the show—Henry Olsen, *Edgar Guest*.

The DR. EDWARD McDADE TROPHY is for the best miniature flowers in the show—Harry Frank, *M-50-L*.

## GARDEN CLUB SECTION

### SECTION A

1. Decorative—Formal or Informal—3 blooms, large, 8 inches or over, 1 or more varieties—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
2. Decorative—Formal or Informal—1 bloom, large, 8 inches or over, any color—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
3. Semi-Cactus—3 blooms—large or medium, 1 or more varieties—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
4. Cactus—Straight or Incurved—3 blooms, large or medium, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: G. D'Eustachio.
5. Miniatures—6 blooms—not over 4 inches, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain.
6. Orchid Flowering and or Single—5 blooms, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge.
7. Pompon—7 blooms, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge; 3rd: Mrs. Palmer Hart.
8. Exhibit any Dahlias not scheduled above, one or more varieties—2nd: W. E. Nauman; 3rd: G. D'Eustachio.

### SECTION B (Arrangement)

10. A composition to show the best decorative value of the Dahlia. Color, type and size of Dahlia blooms optional—1st: Mrs. George D. Engle; 2nd: Everett W. Feucht; 3rd: Mrs. Edwin Dean.
11. A composition of "My Favorite Dahlia."—1st: Frances Digi; 2nd: Miss Doris Kaupman; 3rd: Mrs. Geo. Goldson.
12. Red and white Dahlias with gray green foliage—1st: Mrs. Chas. C. Thash; 2nd: Frances Digi; 3rd: Mrs. Geo. Engle.
13. A composition of Dahlias to express "Autumn"—1st: Mrs. Leo Pollak; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge; 3rd: Mrs. Wesley Hunter.
14. An arrangement showing daintiness of Dahlias—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Frances Digi; 3rd: Mrs. Wesley Hunter.
15. An arrangement showing originality in the decorative use of large Dahlias—1st: Mrs. Geo. Goldson; 2nd: Mrs. John Johnson; 3rd: Mrs. Wesley Hunter.

WINNER OF THE SWEEPSTAKES IN CLASSES 11-15 AND THE LYNN B. DUDLEY TROPHY

Mrs. Frances Digi

## 1952 Show Dates

Arrangements have been made to hold the 1952 A.D.S. Show at Essex House, New York City on September 16 and 17—details will be outlined in the next issue of THE BULLETIN.



STOPLIGHT—Won Flower Grower Leonard Barron Memorial Award for Edward B. Lloyd.

## Judges A.D.S. 1951 Show

We thank the following group of judges for their efficient cooperative efforts in judging this large show with dispatch. Surely they present a who's who in Dahliadom. Conrad Frey again headed up this all important job.

Mrs. S. Woods, Dr. Bruce B. Preas, C. Brieger, Dr.

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Prize winning arrangement by Mrs. Leo Pollak.

### Judges A.D.S. 1951 Show

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Ward H. Cook, Roy Webb, Walter Hardisty, C. M. Diffenderffer, E. Warden, W. W. Maytrott, G. W. Fraser, Dr. C. H. Connors, E. B. Lloyd, Dr. Henry Parker, J. Hanna, O. Aumuller, George Brunjes, Lynn B. Dudley, C. E. Wildon, L. McDowell, W. L. Elkins, Dr. Edward McDade, George Yeager, B. E. Pitt, H. Dewey Mohr, G. F. Waaser, Conrad Frey, Chairman.

### Donors to A.D.S. 1951 Show

We appreciate so much the generous contribution of this group of fine spirited members. Your help materially aided the committee to make the Show the grand success it was.

C. M. Brown, W. H. Cook, Whitman Danielson, Lynn B. Dudley, W. L. Elkins, M. Guttler, J. W. Hanna, E. Lewis, E. B. Lloyd, F. D. Marker, W. W. Maytrott, W. Meshirer, J. Metzger, J. Musso, E. O'Keefe, A. Parella, Mrs. W. C. Stange, G. W. Swezey, L. B. Tim, G. F. Waaser, Barwhal Dahlia Gd., H. Dewey Mohr, Henry Cory, R. Margaret Smith, C. M. Diffenderffer, W. A. Bochau, A. J. Mulcahy, R. Webb, O. Aumuller, Dr. Edward McDade, Mrs. G. E. Green, Sarah W. Wood, J. A. Kuch, Mrs. Louis M. Ogden, L. L. Pollak, Mrs. G. Humble, Stanley Johnson, A. Pietruskiewicz, Dr. H. C. Parker, Mrs. Frances Digi, F. A. Alleva, Leslie A. Del Tufo, A. P. Taylor.

### Election of Officers

Included in this issue will be found your ballot for selection of A.D.S. officers. The nominating committee had named Vice President Charles Diffenderffer to head the slate this year. Mr. Diffenderffer has served the A.D.S. with fidelity and loyalty for a great many years and did much to help establish the cordiality which exists today between our membership in the various geographic sections of the country. He requested that his name be withdrawn and President Leo Pollak has been asked to run for another term to continue his very successful incumbency. All members are urged to mail ballots as soon as possible.

### A.D.S. Annual Meeting and Dinner

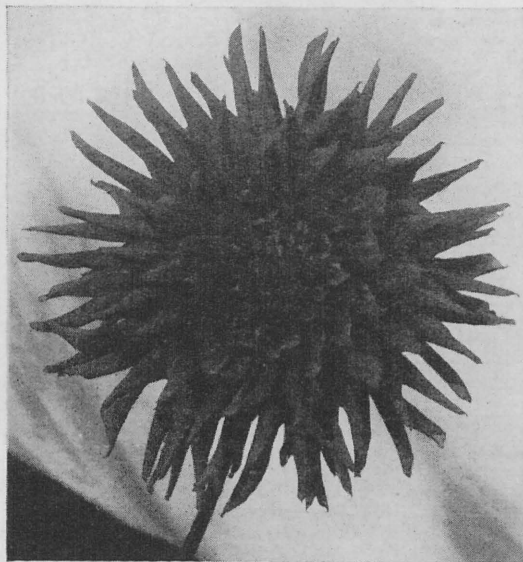
Hotel Statler, New York City, January 19th. Annual meeting, 2:30 P.M. in a larger and more attractive room. Main feature, a talk by Prof. Oscar Eichman of the Long Island Agricultural & Technical Institute, Farmingdale, New York. His subject, "The Effect of Soil Reaction on Root and Growth of Dahlias". Don't miss this treat!

Dinner at 7:30 P.M., again under Dewey Mohr's chairmanship. No lengthy speeches, ten minute welcome by President Leo Pollak, and then carefully selected pictures, good ones; projected by Henry Olsen.

### Registrations

Upon receipt of fees the following dahlias have been

## LAKESIDE GARDENS 1952 Introductions



### DETROIT "250" I. C. Red

This large dark red, incurved cactus can win for you. Color, dark orient red. Size easily up to 11 or 12 inches; 4 ft. bush, 12 inch stems. Early and late bloomer. On Dudley's Honor Roll.

### SUSAN "K" St. Cac Pink-White

A light blend straight cactus, 6 by 3½ inches; stems 10 inches, hold blooms on side. Good keeper; profuse bloomer. Won certificate, East Lansing, 1951. On Dudley's Honor Roll.

Above varieties, \$15 net. Rooted cuttings, \$3.50 net, or 3 for \$10 net.

### CAROL "K" Min. F. D. Autumn

registered for Mrs. Zelda Osborn, 10181 Larson Avenue, Garden Grove, Calif.:

*Aristaeus*, A size, semi cactus, purple with light reverse.

*Ming Toy*, M.F.D., light pink center shading to dark pink, for Mr. Charles Garrity, 351 Maud Ave., San Leandro, Calif.

*Matilda Bricker*, "A" dahlia, informal decorative, clear pink.

DR. CHARLES H. CONNORS,  
Superintendent, Nomenclature Committee.

## AWARD WINNERS

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## SECTION G

Decorative—Formal, 3 Blooms, 1 variety, A—Large—1st: Albert Parrella, Variegated F. D.

Miniature—Cactus or Semi-Cactus, 5 Blooms, 1 variety—1st: Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

A.D.S. SUPREME SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS—Albert Parrella, *Variegated F. D.*, Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

The AMERICAN HOME ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL is offered for award to the originator whether amateur or professional, of the most worthy undissemated Dahlia, whether shown by the originator or someone else—Stanley Johnson, *Patricia Spollen*.

The FLOWER GROWER AWARD or LEONARD BARRON MEMORIAL TROPHY is offered for the best variety of medium size Dahlia measuring 4 to 8 inches, 3 blooms or more—Ed. Lloyd, *Stop Light*.

The A.D.S. TROPHY offers a valuable trophy for the best undissemated variety of small size Dahlias measuring 4 inches or less in diameter, 10 blooms—Albert Parrella, *Duke*.

The LOUIS B. TIM TROPHY is for the largest and best flower in the show—E. A. Lewis, *Powder Puff*.

The MRS. LOUIS B. TIM TROPHY is for the 3 best medium size flowers in the show—Henry Olsen, *Edgar Guest*.

The DR. EDWARD McDADE TROPHY is for the best miniature flowers in the show—Harry Frank, *M-50-1*.

## GARDEN CLUB SECTION

## SECTION A

- Decorative—Formal or Informal—3 blooms, large, 8 inches or over, 1 or more varieties—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
- Decorative—Formal or Informal—1 bloom, large, 8 inches or over, any color—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
- Semi-Cactus—3 blooms—large or medium, 1 or more varieties—1st: G. D'Eustachio.
- Cactus—Straight or Incurved—3 blooms, large or medium, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: G. D'Eustachio.
- Miniatures—6 blooms—not over 4 inches, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain.
- Orchid Flowering and or Single—5 blooms, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge.
- Pompon—7 blooms, 1 or more varieties—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge; 3rd: Mrs. Palmer Hart.
- Exhibit any Dahlias not scheduled above, one or more varieties—2nd: W. E. Nauman; 3rd: G. D'Eustachio.

## SECTION B (Arrangement)

- A composition to show the best decorative value of the Dahlia. Color, type and size of Dahlia blooms optional—1st: Mrs. George D. Engle; 2nd: Everett W. Feucht; 3rd: Mrs. Edwin Dean.
- A composition of "My Favorite Dahlia."—1st: Frances Digi; 2nd: Miss Doris Kaupman; 3rd: Mrs. Geo. Goldson.
- Red and white Dahlias with gray green foliage—1st: Mrs. Chas. C. Thash; 2nd: Frances Digi; 3rd: Mrs. Geo. Engle.
- A composition of Dahlias to express "Autumn"—1st: Mrs. Leo Pollak; 2nd: Mrs. W. E. Stauge; 3rd: Mrs. Wesley Hunter.
- An arrangement showing daintiness of Dahlias—1st: Mrs. H. D. Swain; 2nd: Frances Digi; 3rd: Mrs. Wesley Hunter.
- An arrangement showing originality in the decorative use of large Dahlias—1st: Mrs. Geo. Goldson; 2nd: Mrs. John and are lacinated or staghorn, dark tuschia purple; flowers  $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4$  inches, stems 7 inches; height of bush  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 feet. Score 86.

Stake 8—*Ruby Charm* entered by Rocky River Dahlia Garden for Wm. H. Haugh, Wellsville, Ohio. BB size, straight cactus, between turkey red and currant red; flowers  $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3$  inches, stem 6 inches; height of bush probably 4 feet. The plants showed the need of more than one pinching to do well. Score 85.

Stake 20—*S 9-47*—entered by Lawrence L. Wallace, Mayville, N. Y. Miniature, informal decorative, turkey red on base of lemon yellow; very lively color until flower

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well matured when red dulls a little; flowers  $3\frac{1}{4} \times 2$  inches, stems 7 inches, height of bush 3 feet 6 inches. Score 85.5.

Stake 42—*Susan K*, entered by Lakeside Gardens, New Baltimore, Michigan, no entry blank received. B size, straight cactus, pastel mauve with lighter tips and white center; flowers little flat,  $7\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$  inches, stem 7 inches, height of bush 4 feet 6 inches. Score 85.

Stake 47—*Detroit*, entered by Lakeside Gardens, New Baltimore, Michigan, no entry blank received. A size, informal decorative, cardinal with chrysanthemum shadings; flowers  $10\frac{1}{2} \times 6$  disbudded and  $9 \times 5$  not disbudded, stems 8 inches, height of bush 4 feet. Score 85.

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

## CERTIFICATE AWARDS 1951 SEASON

## UNDER FOUR INCHES

*Bessie Barbara*. Stake 1. Min. formal dec. Score 85.3 M. Diameter of blooms 3 -  $3\frac{3}{4}$  inches, depth 2 -  $2\frac{1}{8}$  inches. Color, mallow pink and yellow. Originator, Smith's Dahlia Gardens, Route 3, Box 740L, Renton, Washington.

*Elizabeth H.* Stake 9. Ball. Score 85.7 M. Diameter of blooms 3 - 4 inches, depth  $1\frac{3}{4}$  - 3 inches. Color, burgundy red. Originator, L. G. Henkel, 4211 Templar Rd., Toledo, Ohio.

## 4-8 INCHES

*Marion Glen*. Stake 13. Lacinated incurved cactus. Score 85 B. Diameter of blooms 5 -  $6\frac{3}{4}$  inches, depth 3 - 5 inches. Color, fuchsia - purple. Originator, Harry W. Miller, M.R. 36, Easton, Pa.

*Susan K*. Stake 26. Incurved cactus. Score 85.2 B. Diameter of blooms  $4\frac{3}{4}$  - 6 inches, depth  $2\frac{1}{2}$  - 4 inches. Color, mallow pink, lighter at center. Originator, Lakeside Dahlia Gardens, New Baltimore, Mich.

*No. 1-1949*. Stake 41. Incurved cactus. Score 85 B. Diameter of blooms 5 -  $6\frac{1}{2}$  inches, depth  $2\frac{1}{2}$  -  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Color, mallow pink, lighter at center. Originator, Forest View Gardens, Route 3, Winfield Road, Fairmont, West Virginia.

## OVER 8 INCHES

*Rubellite*. Stake 22. Semi-cactus. Score 85 A. Diameter of blooms 8 - 9 inches, depth 4 -  $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Color, spectrum red to darker. Originator, Barton Elliott, 621 La Fayette St., Grand Haven, Mich.

## Atlanta Trial Garden Winners

*Ruby Charm*, Min. Cactus, red. Haugh-Rocky River. Score 85.6.

*Val's Delight*, S.C.—I.D., purple. Veirs-Rocky River. Score 85.1.

*Mystic Lady*, S.C., blend. Easterlin. Score 85.

*Marion Glenn*, Cactus, purple. Miller. Score 85.

## Eastern Dahlia Trial Grounds Farmingdale, N. Y.

### 1951 REPORT

The 1951 American Dahlia Society Trials at Farmingdale have been brought to a successful close although at this date (October 15th) the garden still presents a beautiful picture.

The thirty-five entries, representing an increase of six over 1950, responded well. The results were highly satisfactory and should inspire all to help make these trials even better next year.

The committee composed of Mesrs. Olson, Berzau, Guttler, Pitt, Lloyd and Dudley deserves much credit for its tireless efforts in performing the difficult task of the final judging of the entries.

The following certificate winners scored 85 or better:

Stake No. 1—Entered by Lawrence L. Wallace, R.D. 2, Mayville, N. Y. Code No. "S 9-37," Miniature, I.D., color Scarlet-yellow base. Score 85.4.

Stake No. 11—Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens, Rocky River, Ohio, 19111 Story Road. Code No. "V-100," Large S.C., color Ruby Red. Score 85.1.

Stake No. 15—Entered by A & S Dahlia Gardens, 50 East Lincoln Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y., name—"Flossie H," Medium, F.D., color—blend of light pink. Score 85.2.

Stake No. 21—Entered by James Kelley, Hollis, N. Y. Code No. "K-26," Medium, I.D., color—Bicolor, Purple White tips. Score 85.3.

CHRISTIAN RISSMEYER,  
Superintendent.

### Cincinnati Trial Garden Winners

F.D., 7 x 5 in., deep pink. Score. 85. Entered by Dixie Dahlia Gardens, Clio, Mich.

F.D., 9 x 5 in., *Zero*, white, lavender to center, Score 85. Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens.

Min. S.C., scarlet. Score 85. *Ruby Charm*. Entered by Rocky River Dahlia Gardens.

I.C. white, 7 x 3½ in. Score 85. *White Lucky*. Entered by J. A. Schutte, Springfield, Ohio.

I.D. clear pink, 9 x 5 in. Score 86.E. *Clariam Forever*. Entered by Wm. Wolbert, Springfield, Ohio.

S.C., lavender, pink, light yellow centers. Score 85.E. *Peggy J*. Entered by Harry Beals, Valparaiso, Ind.

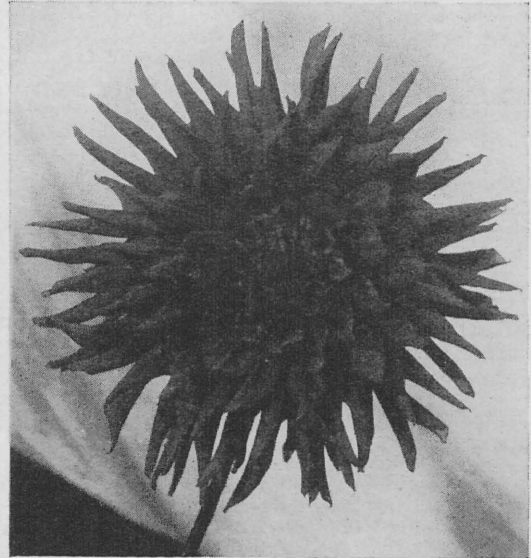
S.C., yellow, 6 x 3 in. Score 85. *Yellow King*. Entered by James True, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### 1951 Report of Mid-Atlantic Dahlia Trial Grounds

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Stake No. 7—954. Score 85. Class B. Cactus. Color, Dianthus Purple, entered by Harry W. Miller, MR 35, Easton, Pa.

## LAKESIDE GARDENS 1952 Introductions



### DETROIT "250" I. C. Red

This large dark red, incurved cactus can win for you. Color, dark orient red. Size easily up to 11 or 12 inches; 4 ft. bush, 12 inch stems. Early and late bloomer. On Dudley's Honor Roll.

### SUSAN "K" St. Cac Pink-White

A light blend straight cactus, 6 by 3½ inches; stems 10 inches, hold blooms on side. Good keeper; profuse bloomer. Won certificate, East Lansing, 1951. On Dudley's Honor Roll.

Above varieties, \$15 net. Rooted cuttings, \$3.50 net, or 3 for \$10 net.

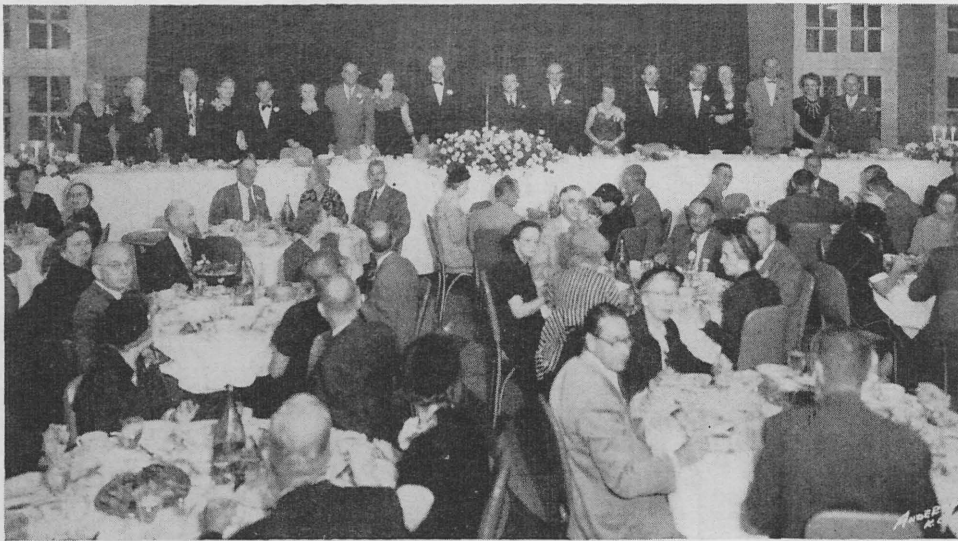
### CAROL "K" Min. F. D. Autumn

Here is a little honey of a miniature, buff and gold; size 3 to 4 inches; long wiry stems.

Root \$5 net, rooted \$1.50 net or 3 for \$4 net.

LAKESIDE GARDENS  
NEW BALTIMORE MICHIGAN

## Mid-West Dahlia Show and Conference



Speakers' table—Banquet—Hotel President. Left to Right: Miss Anna Kolb, Secretary; Mrs. Wm. Kolb, Wm. Kolb, Show Superintendent; Mrs. Herman Mohr, Herman Mohr, Technical Director of Show; Mrs. Raymond Grass, Ray Grass, St. Louis, Master of Ceremonies; Mrs. John Willett, John Willett, President, Kansas City Society; Tom Collins, Guest Speaker; Bill Smith, Station WHB, Kansas City; Mrs. Al Baier, Al Baier, Official Host to the Mid-West; Randall Jessee, WDAF-TV, Kansas City Star; Mrs. Charles Leick, Charles Leick, Business Manager; Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, Louisville, Secretary to the Mid-West, Mr. W. F. Kleinjohn.

The 1951 Mid-West Show was an event that Kansas City will long remember, and we hope that our many old and new friends have carried home tales of an exciting visit to the Heart-of-America.

It can now be told that from the time the first disastrous rains started in early June, through the great flood, and up until the opening day of the show the show committee held their weekly conferences under the watchful eye of a psychiatrist. We can now reveal that over one-half of our big growers, who contributed so greatly to the success of our 1950 show, were totally wiped out, either from the flood or the 37 days rains. However the backyard growers came to the rescue and we had our biggest show.

The local grown blooms were not, in our opinion, up to Mid-West quality. But the out of town growers saved the day with carloads of the most beautiful blooms you ever saw. When Jim Marsh, Glenn Pierce and Larry Pelc, of Chicago, drove into the Auditorium and unloaded perfect specimens, after carrying them over 500 miles, we resolved that come 1952 it was time we started raising dahlias. The clincher came when Ray Grass, Pat Bennett and Paul Hale of the St. Louis Society drove onto the arena floor and set up as dazzling a display of dahlias as we have ever seen.

To take things in chronological order, a limited tour of the gardens was conducted Friday morning, September 21. About 50 guests took the trip and were very generous with their applause and comment. Ben Makowski of Milwaukee and John Schramel of Chicago gave each garden a quick look over and then went scout-

ing for apple trees. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Scott, Glendale, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Freudenberg, Milwaukee, could always find them by following the cores, after which the tour was resumed. Al Baier, Official Host, for the Kansas City Society, megaphone in hand, led the group with dignity despite good natured ribbing from Ray Schooler (Mid-West President Elect) and G. A. Shee.

After a quick lunch of sandwiches, dealt out under Baier's genial eye, the group elected to visit the flood and fire disaster areas. This part of the tour was so popular that additional trips were made Saturday and Sunday.

While the tour was being conducted and far into the night on Friday, Bill Kolb and Herman Mohr and their workers were setting up a beautiful formal garden and trellis in the center of the show area. Frank Payne, Shawnee, Kansas; Chas. Hays, Independence, Mo.; and John Willett, Overland Park, Kansas, set up beautiful flanking commercial displays.

Before Saturday noon closing time for entries we knew we were going to have a fine show. Eager exhibitors were pouring in and the tables filled up nicely.

The Judges Luncheon presided over by Charles Leick, Business Manager, started off on schedule, but it soon became apparent that there was more interest and enthusiasm in assisting with the judging than we had ever dreamed of, so another table was set. (And you know, the folks at the second table got the best deal. They had pie for dessert instead of ice cream).

The judging was conducted with a very serious and scholarly intensity. Fourteen teams of three or more



were at work at one time or another in the various sections. The awards committee must have walked 10 miles during the judging, toting ribbons back and forth, discussing fine points, etc., with various teams in response to demands for quick service broadcast over the P. A. system. The hall is almost a city block square, and three times around is a mile.

Our advance publicity in the newspapers and our special programs on radio and television, was so effective that before the judging was completed thousands of people were hanging over the balcony surrounding the exhibition floor and more were pressing at the doors. When the last ribbon was tied the gates were opened, and as the crowd surged in, the judges and delegates to the Conference squeezed out of a side door.

The Conference was called to order by Mr. John Willett, President of the Greater Kansas City Dahlia Society and presiding officer of the Conference.

Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, Louisville, after being given a standing ovation was re-elected Secretary, and guided the meeting in her usual competent manner. When the usual preliminaries were disposed of Louisville bid for the 1952 Midwest, and by unanimous acclaim was awarded the 1952 Conference and Show.

Following the Conference, everyone rushed about tidying up for the big banquet to be held in the grand ballroom at Hotel President. The gay crowd gathered promptly and little groups bizzed excitedly as old acquaintances were renewed and new friends were made. Lee Hayden popular Kansas City organist played soft background music and soon the parade to the speakers' table began. The dignitaries being seated a corps of waitresses shifted into high gear and brought in platters of fried chicken until it ran out of our ears. None of the 165 present could remember when they had had more fried chicken.

Mr. Willett presented Al Baier, our Official Host, who told of how he had dreamed of a Mid-West Show at Kansas City for years. We are all sure now that Al has realized one of his fondest dreams.

Baier introduced our toastmaster, Ray Grass, of St. Louis, and he, being the one person present who knew everyone, made an ideal master of ceremonies. Ray asked each out of town guest to stand and be identified and all were greeted with enthusiasm.

The banquet was climaxed with a rollicking serio-comic dissertation by Mr. Tom Collins, banker and lecturer extraordinary of national renown who admitted that he did not know a dahlia from a dandelion. No question but that the fried chicken was a banquet, but Mr. Collins was a picnic. He "rolled 'em in the aisles." Dr. C. H. Rike, who came all the way from Alabama to the Mid-West, was a show all by himself as he alternately slapped the table and gasped for breath. Even suave, inscrutable Glenn Pierce of Chicago, top blue ribbon winner, cracked a number of wary smiles. Mr. Collins theme, "Cooperation, and the ability to get along" in groups, civic, national and international affairs was particularly apropos. He convinced us that if nations of the world could get down to genuine common interests, like dahlia hobbyists peaceably meeting at a Mid-West show that this old earth would be a better place to live in.

A variety of impromptu activities materialized after

the banquet. Mr. Herman Mohr, spark plug and technical adviser for the show played the piano as Warren Maytrott, Ed Wind, Pat Bennett and Lew West sounded off on several popular numbers, and pretty soon a chorus of 25 was doing quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pape showed a number of color slides of their gardens to an admiring group, and a continual flow of dahlia folks and friends crowded into the hospitality room where jolly conviviality reigned until the wee small hours. Messrs Andrew Mulcahy and H. Dewey Mohr representing the A.D.S. were somehow backed into a corner by rapt delegates bent on getting the low down on events since last year and couldn't get out before the arm waving stopped and the smoke cleared.

Top spot of the show was the award of the American Home Achievement medal and the A.D.S. Seedling award. Both were won by Stanley Johnson's beautiful orange cactus seedling *Patricia Spollen*, grown in Kansas City by Mr. Leick.

To encourage quality exhibits the Mid-West Trophy was awarded this year to the exhibitor winning the most special merit awards as the outstanding quality exhibitor of the show. The trophy went to Mr. Leick who had 5 special awards.

There were several unusual and distinctive trophies this year. Perhaps the outstanding was a beautiful detailed hand carved swallow in diving flight, cut from a perfect block of black walnut. The trophy was offered by Ray Grass of St. Louis and won by Jim Marsh of Chicago with an entry of five 12 inch blooms of *Pirate Treasure*. The bird was carved by Albert Coe of Independence, Mo.

TWA posted two fine ash trays with cast aluminum scale model constellation planes poised above the tray on modernistic stand which were awarded to the best basket of 15 blooms of "A" and of "B" dahlias in the amateur classifications.

Larry Pelc of Chicago won one with 15 mixed cactus "B" dahlias and Leick won the other with a big basket of 15 *Clara Hook* blooms.

The coveted Frank Payne trophy for the best basket of poms was won by Mr. & Mrs. Carl H. Herrmann of Onomotowoc, Wisc., who brought in a dainty wicker basket of red poms.

Paul Hale, Brighton, Ill., member of the St. Louis society, took the Toledo Dahlia Society Silver Cup with the best basket of 5 in the amateur class. Hale won the Wisconsin Society Medal with the best basket of 10 "B" size mixed blooms. (*Reese's Sunshine, Nickie K, Fantasia, Autumn Lite, New Vision.*)

Glenn Pierce, Summit Gardens, Chicago, won the Central States Medal for the most nearly perfect bloom with a crisp shining specimen of *Betta Bracht*, a pale lemon yellow cactus.

Kenneth Gibson, Independence, Mo., had the largest bloom a 12¾ x 9½ inch specimen of *Carlisle's Pinwheel* for which he received the Baier Trophy.

The A.D.S. medal went to Mrs. John F. Marino who entered one of the most beautiful dahlia corsages we have ever seen. She also won the Hubbard Trophy and the Sattler Award, both of fine glassware, for top arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGuire, Alma, Mo., won the Greater St. Louis Dahlia and Chrysanthemum Society Silver Medal with a vase of 3 big blooms of *Carl Dahl*.

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# The American DAHLIA SOCIETY, Inc.

ORGANIZED MAY 10, 1915



"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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## A New Deal for THE BULLETIN

Following a very careful study of several months, the Executive Committee of the A.D.S. decided upon important changes relating to our publication THE BULLETIN.

Printing costs have mounted to such an extent that our four issues could no longer be supplied unless our dues were increased considerably. The only alternative is to confine ourselves to two issues a year instead of four. This was finally decided upon especially in view of the fact that the May and August issues are very small and few affiliates and branch societies take the trouble to send any news items for insertion in these issues.

In their place, news letters will be mailed when practical.

Starting in 1952 you will receive two large issues March and November. Commercial growers will be advised of rate schedules shortly.

Space will be allocated in each issue for news of our affiliated and branch societies on an equitable basis.

Affiliated Societies will be permitted space for news items of 300 words in each issue.

Branch Societies of 25 members: 500 words and Branch Societies of 50 members: 800 words.

Secretaries are requested to mail copy to the Editor not later than October 20th and January 20th for the respective issues.

## The Long Island Dahlia Society Show

Now that our 1951 All Dahlia Show is behind us, we are already preparing for an even better show to be held on September 20, 1952. The crystal ball shows that we cannot go wrong.

The 1951 show held on Saturday, September 22 at the Plattdeutsche Park, Franklin Square, Long Island, N. Y. was an awe inspiring sight to all who attended and the exhibitors knew they were in for keen competition.

Practically every class had three or more entries with the semi-cactus bi-color class leading the parade with 18 entries of "Jane Lausche." Eleven inch and larger blooms could be seen in almost every one of the "A" size classes. 1951 introductions were in their glory vying with the best of the older varieties. Many foreign dahlias, including the huge informal yellow "Tidal Wave" were also on display.

The old master Edward O'Keefe, as usual, waved his magic wand and exhibited many large and beautiful blooms, including the largest and most perfect bloom with a "Marilyn Dale."

The ladies really went to town in the arrangement classes, with their works of art displayed in every class.

The winner in the Home Achievement medal class was "Big Moe" an origination of J. Louis Roberts, entered by the Ruschmohr Dahlia Gardens, who will introduce it in 1952.

Judging was started and finished on time. No squawks or gripes were heard. So, many, many thanks to the numerous judges who came from near and far, a perfect job in a pleasant manner.

Before closing this report this organization wishes to extend to the National Capital Dahlia Society its thanks and appreciation in that they cooperated by changing their show date so as not to conflict with this society's show, thus enabling the members of both societies to visit and judge the others' show.

Basket and commercial displays were of the highest order and their mass of blooms added so much to the beauty of the show.

To the show committee with its chairman, Emil Berzau, and any others connected with making the 1951 show the show of shows goes the Society's thanks.

A. O. AUMULLER, President.

**For 1952**

### REDFIRE

A miniature informal of flaming red with yellow at base of petals. Blooms 3-3¼ x 2-2½ in. Very prolific and wonderful cut flower.

— Honor Roll and Certificate —

Roots \$5.00 Net—4 for \$15.00



CHAUTAUQUA DAHLIA FIELDS  
Mayville, New York

### Why Stem Rot?

On page 26 of the November, 1950 BULLETIN is an article "Time to examine root stock" which is good timely advice to those who have trouble with loss of their dahlia roots each season. There has yet to be discovered a way to save 100% of the roots produced on each variety, or any certain number of clumps. 40 clumps, visions of 150 roots, may be a reality providing the roots are not long and slim. If a clump produces six roots and part of them are long and slim we do well to save three from each clump, breakage is sure to happen in most any type of soil and under and type of digging operations.

But, from where I sit, I see no reason at all for any loss from stem rot. With us it has been many years since we have seen anything that even resembles it. If clumps are carefully lifted and washed with a light spray, next year's eyes are plainly visible and very easily divided. They may be cut in single division or doubles as one chooses. Dry them for a short time, away from heat or sun, then pack in boxes or cartons. They never should be allowed to dry so they show any signs of shrinking but rather be full and plump. It is generally useless to try to save roots that are slim and pencil thickness. The packing medium may be a number of different materials—dry sand, dry sawdust, vermiculite or even shredded paper, providing the roots are stored in a cool room not above 40 to 45 with a fair amount of humidity.

It really is sad to read or hear about some one who has lost their stock from stem rot when it really is not necessary. Too early or unexpected freezing is another story which many times just happens regardless of our precautions. We hope you save your entire stock this year.

J. E. HULIN, Port Orchard, Wash.

### Winter Storage of Dahlia Roots

Several years ago, I obtained some tin pans from the fish stand of a local super-market. These were used around our basement to store such items as flower pots, potting soil, lake sand, etc. I used one of these pans to transfer some dahlia roots and cut them into smaller divisions. For some reason I had to stop working on them so I covered them with the tight fitting cover and set them on the basement floor. Several weeks later, I came upon them and discovered when opening the pan that the dahlia roots were exactly as I had left them, showing no trace of shriveling or drying out.

The following year I filled several of these pans with dahlia roots. The clumps were all given a "hair cut" by trimming out all stringy roots and tails. The larger clumps were cut into smaller pieces and the stems recut closer to the crown. I use a coping saw when the stems are hard or woody. Dust all freshly cut stems and divisions with a bristle brush and a coffee can half filled with lime and teaspoon each of sulphur and lead arsenate. Also dust the entire pan with 5% D.D.T. to kill the creepers that stay on the roots. I tried four variations of storage with satisfactory results in all cases.

- (1) Fill the pan only with dahlia roots.
- (2) Trim a folded newspaper to fit the bottom then fill with roots.
- (3) Cover the bottom of the pan with one inch of soil-sawdust-sand blended mixture then fill with dahlia roots.

(4) Fill to the top by pouring the blended mixture over the pan filled with dahlia roots and level off even with top of pan.

Personally, I favor the number (3) storage method. I have no serious objection to vermiculite or peatmoss. But, I think it should be tempered with enough water to give a very slight moisture condition.

This year I intend to change over entirely to the tin pans and I have obtained over 100 of them for the asking from our neighborhood restaurant, who specialize in "Fish and Chips" from which I have named this article. These pans measure approximately 10 x 15 in. and are 4 or 6 in. in height with a snug fitting cover. They can be stacked up four or five high, under the bench or table, or in a corner. Covering with old burlap or carpet doesn't seem to be necessary. In all cases the roots must be dried for several days before closing up the pans. It is also essential that the filling mixture be only faintly moist. A wet or damp condition creates mold which should be avoided.

Mark each root or division with a hectograph indelible pencil wetting only one side of the root with a bristle brush and water. Place a 3 x 5 in. card on top of everything inside of each pan listing the variety, date of storage, date of inspection, etc. This card also acts as the humidity indicator. If the card feels dry add moisture. If it feels faintly moist the condition is O.K. If the card feels very wet, this condition can be corrected by leaving the cover off for a few days.

The pans are convenient too, in many ways, name or number the ends of the pans with a china marking pencil.

CHAS. J. SCHAEFER.

## FOR 1952 IT IS "RUBELLITE"

Certificate winner at East Lansing. Beautiful S.C. Purple, with silvery reverse. Size 8-9 in. x 5 in., free flowering, healthy grower. Stems 8-13 in. See Trial Garden report.

Roots—\$10.00      Plants—\$5.00

Also, **ORANGE GOLD**. 1950 Certificate winner, in an orange incurved cactus with gold center. Size 4½-5 in. x 3 in. Excellent cut flower.

Roots—\$5.00      Plants—\$2.50

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## Northeastern Pennsylvania Show

Once again the Museum at Nay Aug Park, Scranton, contained quality blooms of the latest introductions. The Court of Honor was graced by a magnificent bloom of *Pirate Treasure*, grown by Frank Marker, which won The Presidents Trophy. The Anthracite Award for a worthy medium sized seedling with commercial qualities was awarded to Harry Beals of Chicago for *Peggy J.*, lovely pink with white center, straight cactus with slightly lacinated petals, which was the best keeper in the show, grown locally by Dr. E. McDade. The other tri-color bloom was *Edna D.* the most perfect bloom in the Large Amateur section and displayed by our skipper, Charles Heusner. Harry Miller's *Marion Glenn*, a medium purple incurved cactus was the winner of this society's Certificate of Honor, granted for its distinctiveness. The smallest in the Court, *Gold Dust*, was grown by Dr. Mc Dade.

The Marker sweepstakes exhibit in the Open contained many recent introductions, especially *Aristocrat*, *Flirt*, *Lyrick* and *Burnett*. Henry Olsen also had a wealth of blooms in the Open. He displayed Mrs. Woods new sensational seedling, *Woodland Peach* B. S.C. Lt. Blend of peach and soft yellow; and the most worthy blooms of *Purplex* and *Dandy Snow*. Once again Roy Webb proved the sterling qualities of *Clariam Royalty* and exhibited *Big Mo*, a giant dark red incurved cactus. Mr. Marker won special awards with *Pirate Treasure*, *Five Star General* and exhibited massive blooms of *Arthur Godfrey* and *Croyden Crimson*. And, once again, his *Ballego's Surprise* was a sight to behold.

In the Large Amateur section Charles Heusner won sweepstakes and specials with *B & B*, *Edna D*, *Kelvin Sunrise* and *Lyrick*. Mr. Webb displayed his usual excellent line of Ball dahlias with emphasis on *Red Gold Ball*, *Snow White*, *Lysander*, *Mazie*, *Black Diamond* and *Mary Helen*. Again, Henry Olsen lead the way in the Miniature section. He displayed hundreds of blooms of poms mins and smaller types, most notable of which were *Pink Star*, *Arabesque*, *Little Lemon Drop*, *Little Diamond*, *Lombaert's Violet*, *Freda* and *Forest Fire Jr.* In this section Chas. Diffenderffer exhibited a new miniature seedling, *Ruby Charm*, an excellent red straight cactus. *Linda Lou*, a new min, white straight cactus was introduced by Roy Webb.

The stage was adorned by meticulously grown blooms from the gardens of Ernest Lewis, domestic and foreign novelties surrounded a central exhibit of *Nay Aug*, which is the current boast of these yar hills. Judges were Emil Berzau, Connie Brieger, Charley Diffenderffer, Connie Frey, Ed. Lloyd, Henry Olsen, Bert Pitt, and, all the way from Cleveland, none other than, . . . it had to be . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

DR. E. MC DADE, Secretary.



Miss Catherine Flynn admires  
Harry Beal's PEGGY J.

## Hagerstown Dahlia Society

The twenty-second Annual Dahlia Show, sponsored by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society was held in the basement of the City Market, September 13 and 14. The show was thrown open to the public at 5 p. m., September 13, with hundreds of fine specimens of dahlia on exhibition.

In addition to dahlias there were many exhibits of fine specimens of Gladioli, Roses, Marigolds, Zinnias, Asters, Cosmos, Petunias, Snapdragons and potted plants.

In spite of the dry weather, with but one rain from July 1st to September 13, our entries did not measure up to former years. With it all we had a very creditable show and were pleased to see lots of new varieties as well as old favorites. Mr. N. A. Gossman had the best dahlia in the show, Mr. Wilbert Danner smallest dahlia, and the tallest dahlia stock with bloom, Mr. D. A. Gossard. There were mixed flowers other than dahlias artistically arranged in baskets and vases. The winners in this class were Mrs. Roy Polsgrove, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, Mrs. H. E. Kuhn and Mrs. C. P. Gerrard. Sweepstakes for most points on dahlias was won by Mr. N. A. Gossman. Exhibitors having most entries in the show: Mr. N. A. Gossman, first; Mrs. Roy Polsgrove, second; Mr. Oscar Moser, third. The Gladioli section was the finest we have ever had, with Mr. Bane Snyder leading with the most prizes in this section. It seems Mr. Snyder put up a good fight against the drought. The Rose section was the largest in the history of the shows. Some very fine specimens were shown in this class, Mr. C. P. Gerrard, Mrs. Roy Polsgrove, Mr. James Bumgardner and Mr. M. B. Keever carried off the most prizes. The attendance was up to par. The success of the show was due to the co-operation of all the members, Mr. H. C. Kuhn, president of the Society, Mr. Oscar Moser, chairman of the Show Committee and Mr. Charles W. Zahn, Show Superintendent. Judges of the show: Professor J. B. S. Norton, from the University of Maryland, Mr. Henry J. Betz, Florist of Baltimore, Md. and Miss Mary Bester, Florist, Hagerstown, Md.

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## Southern States Stages Show in Chattanooga

The combined states of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia held their "Southern States" show in Chattanooga on September 29th and 30th, at the Hotel Patten.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions this year in the South, it was at one time decided to pass up the show; but three weeks before show time, rainfall became a reality and the blooms began to show life and color.

The show plans worked out fine, and those that came witnessed a nice array of blooms. Out of town guests were from Louisville, Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, and Toledo, in addition to Southern States members from Georgia and Alabama. The show had 997 entries. Since it was necessary to overlook size, then it was most unfortunate that there was no bloom worthy to compete for either the "A.D.S." seedling award or the Home Achievement Award.

There was nice cooperation from the garden clubs and their arrangements numbered 72. These arrangements were placed in the beautiful Red Room along with the display of Happy Cabin Dahlia Garden. These displays were well received by the public.

An unusual display by Mr. B. E. Phillips, of Atlanta, was a bedspread made of ribbons won by him during his competition years.

A nice display of blooms was made by Wyndall Carter of Atlanta. This display was put in the spacious ballroom along with the larger blooms judged.

Under the supervision of the writer, all visitors and members enjoyed a nice two day entertainment program.

Abe Siskin was Show Chairman, assisted by A. A. Burnette, Co-Chairman.

ABE SISKIN.

## Burholme Horticultural Society

The Burholme Horticultural Society held its 31st Annual Show featuring dahlias September 14th and 15th at the Burholme Motors Showroom in Philadelphia.

The spotlight usually is focused on the new dahlia seedlings since these are the varieties that make their debut in the dahlia world. The American Home Achievement medal was awarded to Mr. Stanley Johnson of Cheltenham, Pa. for three beautiful blooms, 10 inch size orange colored incurved cactus dahlias. It was named *Patricia Spollen*, after the popular garden editor of the Evening and Sunday Bulletin. Seedlings raised by Mr. Walter Strobel, Louis Comito, Harry Miller were awarded the gold rosette by the American Dahlia Society as these excelled existing standard varieties.

The best dahlia of the show was a fine specimen of an Australian dahlia *Croydon Masterpiece* shown by Walter Strobel of Elkins Park, Pa. He won the grand award for this same variety the previous week at the Penna. Railroad Show in Philadelphia.

The sweepstake prize in the Open to All Section was won by James Desmond of Elkins Park, Pa. His basket of twelve blooms of large red *Maffie* was exceptional. Mr. Harry Miller of Easton, Pa. won on large basket of a white seedling also with a new purple, just named *Marion Glen* and with his favorite yellow *Darl V.* Other top winners were Frank V. Daniel of Elkins Park and Elmer G. Ruch of Cheltenham, Pa.

There were many fine varieties of dahlias in the Novice Section and also the Amateur classes. Mr. Louis Comito

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of Richboro, Pa. displayed a large basket in memory of his father, the late James Comito, who had done so much for his favorite flower. Mr. George M. Boyles of Lansdowne displayed first rate specimens of medium size and miniature dahlias. Charles G. Friedel obtained first winners with a large basket containing Australian dahlia *Enid May* and *Snotop*. His entries of new Holland cactus dahlias *Helena Copperhead* and *Pride of Holland*, were outstanding.

The judges were Mr. Mayland MacAvoy, Mr. George Masson and Mr. John Root.

The show was staged by W. O. Hird, Show Superintendent who has just completed his 30th year with the society.

MRS. DAVID S. CHAMBERS,  
Corresponding and Show Sec'y.

### 1951 MID-WEST SHOW

(Continued from page 17)

Ray Grass took home the Minnesota Dahlia Society Gold Medal for the best 15 miniature cactus. His entry was a basket of *Hazel Harper*.

Glenn Pierce was awarded the President's Cup, a traveling Kansas City award for being high blue ribbon winner in the show, and also the Herman Mohr Trophy for winning the most blue ribbons in the open to all section. Pierce's winners included, *Arthur Godfrey*, *Emma Caroline*, *Yellow Special*, *Orfeo*, *Searchlight*, *Willie Mullins*, *Tops*, *B.C.*, *Pride-of-Holland*, *V. Rzitter Oud*, *Orange Nassau*, *Nancy An Mitchell*, *Long Island Sun*, and others.

Mrs. H. W. Fabian, Raytown, Mo., received the Dahlia Society of Ohio award for the best arrangement of small dahlias.

Pat Bennett took the Leick silver cup to St. Louis with a vase of 5 perfect *Pink Flamingo*.

Many other wards and medals were given but space will not permit all to be listed.

Our show attendance of about 18,000 persons was held down somewhat by a sudden shower Sunday afternoon, but everyone had a grand time and we're all looking forward to Louisville next year.

Festivities broke up Sunday morning after a group of eight members of the Kansas City Society and their wives were host to the out of town guests at breakfast at Fred Harveys in Union Station.

### Midwest Dahlia Conference

The Eighteenth Annual meeting of the Midwest Dahlia Conference was held at the Hotel President in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, September 22, 1951.

The meeting was well attended and were well in accord that the Greater Kansas City Dahlia Society members did a fine job in staging their Show despite all of the rain and flood conditions.

The 1952 Midwest Dahlia Show was awarded to the Dahlia Society of Kentucky and the dates will be September 20-21, 1952 at the Kentucky Hotel, in Louisville, Kentucky. We hope to see everyone there.

The following officers were elected for the year 1952:  
President—Mr. Roy Schooler, 212 Stilz Ave., Louisville, Kentucky.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, 726 Barret Ave., Louisville, Kentucky.

LOUISE KLEINJOHN, Secretary.

### Southtown Dahlia Show

Our Fourteenth Annual Dahlia Show was held at Hamilton Park Field House, Chicago, Illinois on Sept. 22nd and 23rd, 1951.

It was a very successful show, with a total of 3,881 blooms exhibited by eighty exhibitors.

The American Home Achievement Award was won by *Big Mo*, exhibited and originated by J. Louis Roberts. The most perfect bloom in the show was *Nobby's Light*, won by John Schramel and awarded the A.D.S. medal. Largest bloom in the show was *Sherwood's Peach* 13 x 9½ inches, won by Clifford Boyle and awarded the C.S.D.S. medal.

Winners of American Dahlia Society Certificates were: J. Louis Roberts with *Big Mo*; James Marsh with *Prairie Thistle*; Edward Schoenlaw with *Princess Royal*; Clifford Boyle with *Harry A. Beals*.

Trophies were won by John Schramel for the Big Ten, Jesse L. Strauss for the Little Ten., Mrs. John Baer for the most outstanding arrangement *Autumn Splendor*, Northbrook Dahlia Gardens and Kindlein Flower Farms for Commercial displays.

Sweepstake winners of trophies were: Mrs. Eric Stone, Mrs. Walter S. Grupe, Edward Ladendorf, Clarence P. Jacobs, Jesse L. Strauss, Mrs. Edward Dickhoff in the Miniature Section and Mrs. Fred L. Trauth in the Arrangement Section. Looks as if the dahlia is a ladies flower as well as the men's.

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## The 1951 St. Louis Show

Ever been show chairman of a Dahlia show? It's a great experience; it really is. It will leave you weak in the knees, cold, clammy—exhausted. If you're fortunate enough to win a ribbon yourself, you'll be too far gone to celebrate!

Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Well, it was exciting, believe me. Let me tell you about our 1951 Dahlia Show which was held September 29 and 30.

Starting Friday, before our Saturday show, I made two round trips between my home in Brighton, Illinois, and Shaw's Garden in St. Louis (totaling 200 miles at about 80 mph); helped set up the show; finished in time to drive home and start cutting blooms by flashlight. Yes, my wife carried the blooms and cut off the stems under water. I never would have made it without her!

Started all over again Saturday morning after 3½ hours sleep. Ever try transporting 60 blooms in the back of a '48 Ford Tudor? Ask me sometime; I'll explain in detail!

This was our 13th show. Mother Nature kept her part of the "unlucky 13th" and "threw the works" at us all season long. Record breaking rains and floods in the spring and hot, strong winds with gusts up to 70 m.p.h. all through the summer clear up to the Tuesday before our Saturday show. Despite all of this, the blooms were of exceptional quality and the number of exhibitors and total number of blooms shown remained about the same as in previous years.

The big "Oh! My goodness!" kind of blooms did not dominate this year because the "B" size section was open to all and the quality of the exhibits convinced most skeptics that "B" size blooms can be outstanding, too.

Dan O'Gorman's judges and clerks worked wonderfully well; judging was accomplished in record time. A new wrinkle was also introduced by placing a "section head" in charge of each section to assist those who became so excited and distraught that they couldn't read their own entry tags, and the idea worked out swell.

Here are the results of our Show. Some new names are added; some old ones remain, both of exhibitors and variety of blooms:

### BEST 3 BLOOMS

Section A—R. L. Goff, *Nicky K*; Section B—Joe

Gardiner, *Phyllis Knight*; Section C—George Schaefer, *Pink Flamingo*; Section D—Fred Beckman, *Ami Louis Blin*; Section E—Ralph Rabenau, *Ballego's Glory*.

### BEST 5 BLOOMS

Section A—R. L. Goff, *Buckeye Peach*; Section B—Ed Ayo, *Jane Lausche*; Section C—H. Sandefur, *Hester Pape*; Section D—Ralph Rabenau *5 Star General*; Section E—Paul Hale, *Mixed*.

### BEST 10 BLOOMS

Section C—H. Sandefur, *Cardinal*; Section D—R. Rabenau, *Jane Lausche*; Section E—Paul Hale, *July G*.

### BEST 15 BLOOMS

Section C—Ray Grass, *Chas. Shaw and Kelvin*; Section D—H. Sandefur, *Pink Flamingo*; Section E—H. Sandefur, *Nicky K*.

Smallest Bloom—Earl Schlessinger, *Clover*; Largest Bloom—Paul Hale, *Powder Puff*; Best Vase Pompons—Bill Almstedt, *Unknown*; Best Vase Ball Flowers—H. Sandefur, *Marmore*.

Pat Bennett won the Edward Nolte trophy with 6 fine blooms: *Ami Louis Blin*, *Hester Pape*, *Rudolph Motznick*, *Madonna*, *Gold Coin* and his *Seedling No. 486*.

### SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

Section A—R. L. Goff; Section B—Mrs. William Nolte; Section C—Joe Lepping; Section D—Pat Bennett; Section E—Paul Hale; Section F—William Avis.

Section N (Ladies' arrangement)—Flora Hartwig.

Section N (Men's arrangement)—Paul Hale.

Grand Sweepstakes winner was Paul Hale with a total of 92 points.

Out of town growers who assisted our judges included Jim Marsh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leick, Kansas City; Noel Scott, Glendale, California; Ed Larson, Madison, Wisconsin; Dr. L. J. Steuber, Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin.

Our "get together" party was held at Lemmon's Restaurant, and we all had a gay time.

Blooms were distributed to various local hospitals on Monday morning after the show.

Best wishes to all of you for top class blooms in 1952, and may those "duds" that show up each year be conspicuous by their absence.

PAUL HALE, Chairman.



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 General view of  
 13th Annual Show  
 of the

Greater St. Louis Society  
 at Missouri Botanical Garden.

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# ROCKY RIVER INTRODUCTIONS FOR 1952

## ALLWAYS (Phillips)

A large, straight cactus of Camelia rose, growing nine to ten inches in diameter. Petals are tightly rolled, and have good substance. Listed on all four *Flower Grower* Honor Rolls. Certificate of Merit at Maryland in 1950 with a score of 85.8. Winner of four American Home Achievement Medals in 1951 at Milwaukee, Washington, Richmond, and Williamsburg, and on Webb's Eastern Dahlia Review.

Root \$15.00 net—Plant \$5.00 net

## CLARIAM FOREVER (Wolbert)

A pink informal in the nine to ten inch range. An outstanding color of light, clear pink, without a trace of magenta shades; a color that never fails to attract favorable comment. On Faust's and Eddy's *Flower Grower* Honor Rolls, and on Webb's Review.

Root \$15.00 net—Plant \$5.00 net

## JUANE LABELLE (Dr. Barber)

A big yellow semi cactus which can easily be grown twelve inches in diameter. Look for this to win over the present large yellow semi cactus. On Roberts' and Eddy's Honor Rolls in *Flower Grower*.

Root \$15.00 net—Plant \$5.00 net

## LADY ALICE (Kriel)

A nine inch, straight cactus, with lacinated petals. Excellent stems hold most flowers facing side. The color is a deep golden bronze with a metallic sheen. Centers are a bit inclined to be loose under unfavorable conditions, but it is hard to beat when right. Early and prolific. Seedling Sweepstakes winner at Cleveland. On Webb's Review.

Root \$7.50 net—Plant \$2.50 net

## LITTLE LINDA (Scheel)

A white miniature straight cactus. Stems thin and wiry. Certified at Rutgers and Maryland in 1950 with scores of 86.5 and 85.8 respectively. Some blooms inclined to run over the miniature size limit. On Webb's Eastern Dahlia Review, and on Faust's and Dudley's Honor Rolls in *Flower Grower*.

Root \$5.00 net—Plant \$2.00 net

## PEGGY J. (Beals-Boyle)

Rare beauty and perfection of flower characterize this light blend straight cactus. Petals are deeply lacinated. The seven inch flowers are white with delicate flush of lilac-lavender at the centers and outer tips. Prolific, and a good keeper. Certified at East Lansing in 1950 with a score of 85.5. Winner of Anthracite Award at Scranton for best cutflower seedling. On Roberts' Honor Roll in *Flower Grower*.

Root \$10.00 net—Plant \$3.50 net

## PRAIRIE THISTLE (Marsh)

A lavender miniature formal, which is well within the miniature size range, seldom being over three inches in diameter. It has very little to beat in its class. Nicely formed flowers on good, well proportioned stems. Winner of the *American Home* Achievement Medal at Central States show at Chicago.

Root \$5.00 net—Plant \$2.00 net

## PRETTY LADY (Pape)

A lavender formal, seven to eight inches in diameter which appears to be much larger because of its great depth. The ball-shaped flowers have a high, full center, and petals are very numerous, forming a "full" flower. Nicely proportioned stems hold the flowers well above the plants, which are tall, strong flowers.

Root \$10.00 net—Plant \$3.50 net

## PRINCESS ROYAL (Schoenlau)

A mallow purple miniature formal which will have but little competition in its class. Blooms are consistently within the miniature size range; seldom over three and a half inches. Seedling Sweepstakes at the Southtown show, Chicago, and on three *Flower Grower* Honor Rolls. Early and prolific.

Root \$5.00 net—Plant \$2.00 net

## RUBY CHARM (Haugh)

A sensational miniature straight cactus of deep, rich red (ruby red), on nearly perfect stems. Like nearly all miniatures of the cactus types, blooms have a tendency to run a bit over the miniature size limit, but it can win in the larger classes as well as a miniature. Tall plants are very prolific, and the excellent keeping qualities make this a fine cutflower. Winner of the *American Home* Achievement Medal at Madison, Wisc. On Webb's Eastern Dahlia Review and three *Flower Grower* Honor Rolls.

Root \$5.00 net—Plant \$2.00 net

## VAL'S DELIGHT (Veirs)

A ten inch dark red semi cactus, with a lighter purple reverse which shows at the centers and tints the outer tips of the petals. Very early and prolific. Stiff, well proportioned stems carry flowers facing side. Certified at Maryland in 1948 with a score of 85.6, and at Farmingdale and Atlanta in 1951 with scores of 85.1. On Webb's and Faust's lists.

Root \$10.00 net—Plant \$5.00 net

## ZERO (Rocky River)

An eight inch white formal with lavender suffusion at centers. Longer stems than most white formals, hold flowers facing the side. Plants are tall, with slender canes which permit cutting with six foot stems. Earliest blooms have some elongated centers, but this fault does not persist in later blooms. A midseason bloomer; excellent as a cutflower and exhibition. On Robert's Honor Roll.

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## Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society

The 1951 Show was held in the spacious concourse of the Penna. Railroad's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia, Pa. on Friday, September 21st and Saturday, September 2nd. It was an outstanding dahlia show with very high quality specimens and numerous first rate basket displays.

One of the features of this show was the award of the "American Home" achievement medal and A.D.S. ribbon to *Patricia Spollen*, a 10 in. incurved cactus of persimmon orange color. This dahlia is an origination of Stanley Johnson, Cheltenham, Pa. The seedling classes were tops and those to garner A.D.S. sweepstake rosette were: a white informal decorative *No. 099*, type BB, size 4 to 6 in. heavy flower and with great promise as a cut flower. The exhibitor was Walter Strobel, Elkins Park, Pa. Another outstanding medium winner was *No. J-021.D.*, size 6 in., color salmon-rose, exhibited by Elmer Ruch, Cheltenham, Pa. Mr. Harry W. Miller, Easton, Pa., won with his seedling since named *Marion Glenn*.

The major award of the Society went to Mr. and Mrs. William Coxe Wright, St. Davids, Pa.—John McMena-men, gardener. The large display occupied about 50 square feet and consisted of all types of dahlias. The display featured many seedling dahlias that were well arranged with the use of cibotium ferns. A tribute to any horticulturist.

A very outstanding display of quality show dahlias was made by Mrs. James Fentress—King Irvine, gardener. A basket of 12 *Kelvin* was a sight to behold. Some of the dahlias featured were *Ronnie Lee*, *Edna D.*, *5 Star General* and *Ada N.* The combined entries of Mrs. Fentress won the Sweepstake—The Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society trophy.

The "Novice Section" sweepstake winner was John MacPherson. Quality dahlias prevailed in many classes.

The "Amateur and Advanced Section" Sweepstake Thomas McKay Memorial Trophy went to Frank L. Deichler, Jr. The winning varieties included *Daylight*, *Supreme Command*, *Kelvin*, *California Centennial*, *Clariam Royalty* and *Arthur Godfrey*. Mr. John Plewinski won the green ribbon of the Garden Club Federation of Penna. for his exhibit of the dahlia *Graf Folke Bernadotte*. This award is for the best culture by an amateur gardener.

Frank V. Daniel captured the "Open to All" Sweepstakes and became the possessor of the Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society Trophy. He featured dahlias as, *Whitehall*, *Allegrase*, *Irene Rich*, *Madonna*, *Robert Ripley*, *Maffie* and *B. C.*

The winner of the sweepstakes for "Small Varieties" was Mrs. M. W. Clement—Harry Waterson, gardener. The best of modern miniatures and pompons was featured. Outstanding were *Little Beauty*, *Ebony*, *Margaret Williams*, *Buddy*, *Jubilant* and *Baby Fonteneau*.

Outstanding blooms of near perfection of the newer varieties were seen at this show. Walter Strobel won several firsts with giant size specimens of *Croydon Masterpiece*. Charles G. Friedel's blue ribbon winners included *Firegleam*, *Arthur Godfrey*, *Sheila Brunton*, *Pride of Holland* and *Mrs. R. Fletcher*. James Desmonds' prize winners, *Whiz Kid* and *Clariam Royalty*. Fil Alleva won with his new dahlia, *Big Dan*. Dr. Fred J. Knocke exhibited well grown *Pirate Treasure*. Louis Comito gained prizes with *Volunteer*, *So Big* and *Linda Lou*.

George M. Boyles exhibited the better new pompons and miniatures as *Little Beauty*, *Ebony* and *Sweetie*, also *Estelle*, *Dianne* and *Hazel Harper*.

The "Arrangement Section" winner was Mrs. N. L. Wright for her various displays featuring dahlias. The prize winning list also included Mrs. A. Scarborough, Angeline Comito, Myrtle Axtell, Henry Brusca, John E. Ross, Charles G. Friedel, James J. Desmond, E. A. Smith, George G. Johnson, William Kumlehn, Dr. L. E. Jordon, F. A. Alleva, William Knowles, Louis Comito, Robert Dunlop, Dr. Fred J. Knocke, George M. Boyles, and Fred H. Ahl, Jr.

Five of Philadelphia's leading florists made commercial displays of 25 square feet each that gave this show a professional touch.

The exhibitors made 474 competitive entries. This show was staged by the Show Superintendent, Alex McLeod and entries were handled by William Ellis assisted by Mrs. Frank Deichler. The dahlias were judged by top men in the field; namely, Lynn B. Dudley, Dr. Ward Cook, Charles Friedel, Harold Graham and Harry Wood.

The 1951 show was a fine tribute to our hard working officers, President, Fred Moore, Vice-President George M. Boyles and Treasurer Charles Becker, Jr.

## Dahlia Society of New Jersey

The 29th Annual Flower Show of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey was held on September 8th and 9th in the greenhouses of Branch Brook Park, Newark. The winners were:

Court of Honor Award—John Musso.

American Home Achievement Medal—Stanley Johnson.

Ray Smith Medal—Max Scheffel.

Mrs. Stephen G. Van Hoesen Memorial Award—Harry Frank.

Miniature Dahlia Award—A. J. Pietruszkiewicz.

Section B—1. E. B. Deffley; 2. Mrs. Ritchie.

Section C—1. L. G. Schimpf; 2. John Musso; 3. Leslie Del Tuffo.

Section D—1. Mrs. Miller; 2. Dr. and Mrs. Strassburger; 3. Mrs. L. L. Pollak.

Section E—1. Mrs. P. Madsen; 2. Mrs. Armstrong; 3. Dr. and Mrs. Strassburger.

Section F—1. Harry Frank; 2. John Musso; 3. Max Scheffel.

Section G—1. Harry Frank.

This show is held by the society in cooperation with the Essex County Park Commission who also offer three trophies to the three Essex County residents receiving the most points in the show. These cups were won by:

1. John Musso, West Orange; 2. Leslie Del Tuffo, Belleville; 3. E. B. Lloyd, Montclair.

HELEN PIETRUSZKIEWICZ, Sec'y.

## Ohio Valley Dahlia Show

The annual Dahlia Show of the Ohio Valley Dahlia Association was held at the Paramount Theater, Cincinnati. Wilbur Anderson was sweepstakes winner in the Open To All section with Ed. Heepke runner up; Miss Alice Mattick won the sweepstakes in the Small Amateur section with Harry Story runner up. Sweepstakes winners in the Artistic Arrangement section were Harry Story, Open To All and Men Only, and Miss Loretta

Haas, Novice. The School Children sweepstakes winner was Walter Schill.

Most outstanding seedling was a white lacinated SC by Wm. Wolbert. Most outstanding two year old was a pink FD also by Wm. Wolbert. The O.V.D.A. medals for best undisseeded were won by Artie Borom in "A" size with a golden peach IC and J. R. Carlisle in "B" size with a pink cactus. No American Home Achievement Medal was awarded.

The most perfect "A" size bloom in the show was *Jane Lausche*, grown by Ed. Heepke; the most perfect "B" size bloom in the show was *Windlassie*, grown by Wm. Wolbert. The largest bloom in the show was a magnificent bloom of *Autumn Blaze*, grown by Wilbur Anderson. The most outstanding Artistic Arrangement was entered by Harry Story.

Varieties awarded gold ribbons were: *Jane Lausche* (2), *Helena*, *Jersey Dainty*, *Kelvin*, *D-Day*, *Lavender Delight*, *Chita*, *Little Trinket*, *Ike*, *Clariam Royalty*, *Rhythm*, *Mary Nobel*, *Windlassie*, *Jean Kerr*, *Mabel Amos*, *Dianne*, *Jubilant*, and *Temptation*.

Other Blue Ribbon winners: *Allegresse*, *Orange Imperator*, *Clara Hook*, *Mrs. J. Debret*, *Aristocrat*, *Victory Day*, *Mad. Elizabeth Sawyer*, *Vivianne Coppens*, *Melba Hanan*, *Aumonier Chandelon*, *Snowcrest*, *Mad. Henri de Finoslon*, *Flirt*, *Geo. Durivault*, *Oakleigh Champion*, *General Eisenhower*, *Smokey*, *Bedford Beauty*, *Orfeo*, *Crowning Glory*, *Pinwheel*, *Torero*, *Graf Folke Bernadotte*, *Michigan White*, *Lynn Fontanne*, *Royal Rothesay*, *Marilyn Dale*, *Purple Knight*, *Premier XIX*, *Broeder Justinus*, *Bride's Bouquet*, *Xantine*, *Ambassador van Kleffens*, *Sunburst*, *Axford Triumph*, *Rosalie Gordon*, *Majestic*, *Cherokee Brave*, *Mrs. Hester Pape*, *Frieda George*, *Majestat*, *Autumn Blaze*, *Ky. Sportsman*, *Dixie Wine Dot*, *Great Lakes*, *The Real Glory*, *Class*, *Orange Flame*, *Supreme Command*, *Pop Harris*, *Deep Velvet*, *Virginia B. Taggart*, *Rudolph Motznik*, *King David*, *Five Star General*, *Lakeside Beauty*, *Lois Walcher*, *Ky. Snowball*, *Orange Glow*, *Dusky*, *A. D. Livoni*, *Mrs. C. D. Anderson*, *Rosy Dawn*, *Clara Clemmens*, *Patricia Armstrong*, *Snowclad*, *Antientje*, *Ila*, *Rudd*, *Betty Ann*, *Mary Muns*, *Sherry*, *Clover*, *Little Edith*, *Eileen*, *Belle*, *Andries Orange*, *Naomi*, *Dubonnet*, *Animato*, *Grace*, *Lombads Violet*, *Nellie Vass*, *Homeacres Sweetest*, *White Fawn*, *Little Lemon Drop*, *Buckeye Baby*, *Sylvia*, *Mickey*, *Baby Fonteneau*, *Nellie Shee*, *Fairy*, and *Red Shadow*.

JACK WILSEY, Show Secretary.

### Dahlia Society of Kentucky

The Annual meeting of the Dahlia Society of Kentucky was held on October 16, 1951 at the Kentucky Hotel. Much interest and enthusiasm was shown by all present to partake of our plans for the big Show of 1952. No doubt every one knows by this time that The Dahlia Society of Kentucky will be the hosts to the Midwest Show and Conference and the Southern States Dahlia Association in Louisville, Kentucky at the Kentucky Hotel on September 20, 21, 1952.

We hope that all who read this article will start making plans to be with us next year. We believe it will be the biggest Show and delegation in the history of the Dahlia with the Midwest and Southern States combined. As time goes on you will hear more about our plans, but at the present time, our Committees are just getting a good start, so watch for the next issue of the

BULLETIN to read all about it. The following officers and Directors were also elected at this meeting:

President: Mr. Roy Schooler.

Vice Pres.: Mr. J. B. Floyd.

Sec.-Treas.: Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, 726 Barret Ave.

Directors: Mr. A. W. Adams, Mr. Frank Gohman, Mr. Wm. Bernaeur, Mr. C. W. Simbritzki, Mr. W. H. Swift and Mr. John Mills.

The following Chairmen of Committees were appointed:

General Chairman of the Combined Committees: Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn.

Show Committee: Mr. George Shee.

Publicity Committee: Mr. A. W. Adams.

Entertainment and Hospitality: J. B. Floyd and Wm. Bernaeur.

Hotel Reservations: Mrs. Roy Schooler, 212 Stilz Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Program Committee: A. W. Adams.

Trophy Committee: Mr. C. W. Simbritzki.

Program Advertising Committee: Mr. W. H. Swift.

Out of Town Shipments: Mr. C. W. Simbritzki, George Shee.

Registration and Judges Committee: W. F. Kleinjohn.

MRS. LOUISE KLEINJOHN, Secretary.

### Dahlia Society of Ohio

The twenty-first annual show of The Dahlia Society of Ohio was held at the Higbee Auditorium in Cleveland on September 17th and 18th. The weather in this area had been particularly fine and a great many blooms were exhibited. All sections, including our Novice Division and School Garden Division, were well filled—which made for real competition. Fifty new members were signed up during this show.

Special Awards were as follows:

Most perfect "A" size dahlia in show was a bloom of *Mrs. Hester A. Pape*.

Largest bloom in the show (which was also a worthy entry) was *Edna D*.

Most perfect decorative type "B" dahlia was a bloom of *Windlassie*.

Most perfect cactus type "B" dahlia in the show was *Snowball*.

Smallest and most perfect pompon exhibited was a bloom of *Rosegay*.

No American Home Achievement Medal was awarded. There were a number of excellent entries in the A.D.S. Show Seedling Sweepstakes class, however.

The trial garden located at Valleevue Farm has been of great interest to our members and our guests this season. Twenty-one originators were represented by thirty-eight varieties of seedlings. One hundred fifty-three hills of better standard varieties were also planted, making a total of two hundred sixty-seven hills in the dahlia trial garden. Mr. Edw. A. Lloyd, Chairman of the A.D.S. Trial Grounds Committee visited the garden late in August, at which time most of the seedlings were in bloom and judging of the varieties had started. The seedlings have been scored by a group of judges every week since that time. The attention and care given the dahlias by Mr. Thomas R. Manley, horticulturist in charge of the field station and his staff, have kept the trial garden in excellent growth throughout the season.

RUTH BERRY, A.D.S. Correspondent.

## The East Liverpool, Ohio Show

The East Liverpool (Ohio) Dahlia Society held its Twenty-sixth Annual Dahlia and Flower Show on September 15-16, 1951, in Memorial Auditorium, East 4th St. and Walnut St.

The following did an excellent job in judging: H. H. Robens, H. R. Shannabrook, W. H. Shannabrook, J. W. Courie, E. M. Delbrugge, R. M. Fletcher, Mr. Bonsey, Fred Clark, Fred Jones, Henry Patterson and W. H. Cranford, also Charles F. Lasch. Thomas R. Manley was in charge of the Gladiolus Division.

The Show Managers, Mr. Roy Smith and his wife, are to be commended for their fine work in staging the Show.

In the Dahlia Division Mrs. Hester Pape was tops again, being the largest and most perfect bloom in Show grown by J. T. Eccleston, and the largest Dahlia in the Show was *Ada N.* grown by Richard Heidel.

The most perfect "B" bloom was *Windlassie*, also grown by Richard Heidel.

The special class, Ceramic Center of the World, was taken by E. M. Dellragge, with three blooms named *Theresa Louise*.

The most outstanding exhibit of the entire Show was three blooms, a two year old "Seedling," incurred cactus bloom of lavender and white, and has been named *Mrs. Bertha Shone* as a memorial to Mrs. Frank Shone, a member of the Board, also Financial Secretary. This Dahlia is a Seedling of J. T. Eccleston but was grown and exhibited by Richard Heidel.

The American Home Achievement Medal was won by

J. T. Eccleston, a yellow semi-cactus bloom, *The Doctor*, and the originator is Dr. Crocks.

The 1st Sweepstakes of the Open Division was won by Mr. Richard Heidel, while second Sweepstakes was taken over by Mr. J. F. Eccleston.

The Sweepstakes of Large Amateur Division, by Mr. Frank Richmond, and second Sweepstakes was won by Mr. Leonard Bradley.

The most perfect and largest bloom in Large Amateur Division was won by Mr. Leonard Bradley with *Stella M.*

The most perfect B"" bloom in Show was won by Mr. Richard Heidel with *Windlassie*.

The most perfect Miniature was won by Mr. E. M. Delbrugge with *Arabake*.

In the Ball type the most perfect and largest ball was won by Wm. C. Craine. This Dahlia is a "Seedling" light creamy, near white ball.

Mr. Charles Lasche exhibited the smallest and most perfect "Pom."

WM C. CRAINE, CORR. Secy.

## Orange County Dahlia Society, Inc.

The following officers were elected for the year 1952, at the last meeting of the Orange County Dahlia Society, Inc.:

President—G. Emmett Raitt, M.D.; 1st Vice President—Lawrence Archibald; 2nd Vice President—Haywood Allen; 3rd Vice President—Agnes Churchman; Secretary—Harriett Raitt; Treasurer—Frank Cannon; Show Manager—Dr. L. N. Sherrard.

ELDON McNEIL, Corresponding Sec'y.

## Dahlia Society of Kentucky

The 19th Annual Dahlia and Garden Flower Show was held at the Kentucky Hotel on September 15-16, 1951. Despite the hot and dry season, we did have a very fine show. Not as many blooms as in previous years and not as large, but needless to say, we were very proud and happy to bring in what we had and the results were gratifying to all.

The largest and most nearly perfect bloom in the Single Bloom entry classes was *5 Star General* and was grown by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernauer.

Sweepstakes in Section 1 was won by Mr. Roy Schooler with 82 points.

Sweepstakes in Section 2 was won by Mrs. Carrie J. Simmons with 100 points.

Sweepstakes in Open to All "B" type dahlias was also won by Mrs. Simmons with 50 points.

The American Home Achievement Medal winner was *Patricia Spollen* and was grown by Mr. A. W. Adams. Sweepstakes in Poms and Miniatures was won by Mr. Roy Schooler.

Grand Sweepstakes of the entire show was won by Mrs. Carrie J. Simmons with 150 points.

Ky. Dahlia Derby Winners were—1st: Mrs. C. J. Simmons; 2nd: Mr. J. B. Floyd; 3rd: Mrs. C. J. Simmons.

The Garden Flower sections most meritorious entry was won by Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn.

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## The San Leandro Dahlia Society

The San Leandro Dahlia Society held their 19th Annual Show on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1st and 2nd in the Veterans Memorial Building. The show is sponsored by the American Legion Post 117, who also donated a trophy in the Amateur Classes. Most of the prizes and trophies were donated by the businessmen of San Leandro, which is known as the City of Sunshine and Flowers. The flower of the city is the dahlia.

The strongest competition was in the Novice Section. The winners of first prizes were Klarman—4; Cunningham and Schorsh—2 each, with other winners being Condon, Carriera, Dowell, Rose, Wells and Harrison each getting one first.

In the Amateur Section the first prizes were won by Mrs. Hooper—4; Rafferty—3; Sparre—2; and Webster—1.

In the Advanced Amateurs, the main winners were Mr. Lundvale and Mr. Webb.

In the Open For All, Mrs. Hooper took 12 firsts, Mr. Webb took 7, while Bolesworth, Webster, Klarman, Lundvale, Rafferty all took one each.

In the Juvenile Class for girls under 14 Donna Klarman and the King sisters took the prizes and in the boys under 14 Ronnie Dowell was the winner. The cups for the Juvenile Classes are provided by the Society, two for the girls and two for the boys.

The trophy for the best flower in the show was won by Dave Webb with a good bloom of *Frances H.*, which also won best bicolor. Dave also won the American Home Achievement Medal with his *Miss Stange*, a pink cactus of large size and good stems.

The Begonia classes were won by the following: Schorsch, Klarman, Dowell, Sorenson, Johnson and Rafferty.

Everyone seemed to think the show was of exceptional quality and beauty.

The Sunset Magazine Medal for best New Miniature was won by Chas. Garrity for his new *Raggedy Ann*.

CHAS. GARRITY,  
Show Manager.

## The Orange County Dahlia Society

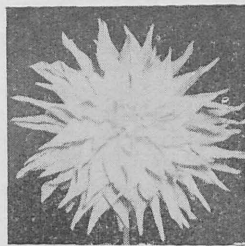
The Orange County Dahlia Society has just concluded their tenth annual dahlia show. The show this year was held in the Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. gymnasium.

Mrs. J. J. Osborn of Garden Grove and Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana tied for sweepstake honors. Most outstanding entry of the show, Lawrence O. Archibald of Orange for five blooms of *Rose Fletcher*.

The Kiwanis cup was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jordan of Santa Ana, third time and permanent possession winners of the trophy for the best first year seedling in the show. The winning bloom was a white incurved cactus.

The American Dahlia Society Bronze Medal went to Allen and Son Dahlia Gardens of Westminster for the best individual dahlia in the show, *Autumn Blaze*.

The most artistic display was judged that of the Gayvern Gardens of Costa Mesa, which featured large and beautiful arrangements. The best general display was awarded the Churchman Dahlia Gardens of Costa Mesa.



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The Orange County Dahlia Society Medal was awarded Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana for the best entry in Section D. Charles Carlson of Santa Ana was the winner of Section E for his collection of three blooms of *One Alone*. Gayvern Gardens won the Sunset Magazine medal for the best arrangement in the show.

John Hart of Buena Park won the American Home Achievement medal with a pink cactus seedling. Malibu Dahlia Gardens won the trophy for the best second year seedling. Dr. L. N. Sherrard won for the smallest bloom in the show. Bud Teter of Inglewood won two prizes in the amateur division. Eldon McNeil won with a single bloom of *Gold Coin* in the advanced amateur division. Dean Atherton of Westminster won the trophy in the novice division with a bloom of *Virginia Rute*. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jordan won with a collection of three blooms in the advanced amateur division. Churchman Dahlia Gardens of Costa Mesa won with seven blooms of *Miss Shattuck* in the open to all division.

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## Alabama Dahlia News

The 16th Annual Show was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, September 15th and 16th.

*Arthur Godfrey*, grown by "The Rikes" vied with *Fire Gleam*, grown by Conrad Faust to be the "Dahlia of the Day." Each won two outstanding awards. *Arthur Godfrey* was the largest bloom in the show, winning the Scott Lumber Company Trophy and also the Scott-Sprague Realty Company Trophy for the most outstanding entry in the show. *Fire Gleam* won both the President's Award for the best entry of a 1951 introduction and the Hanover Trophy for the most perfect bloom, B size.

The most perfect bloom, *Kelvin*, grown by Fred Williams, a novice, won the beautiful Hastings Trophy.

T. M. Floyd with *Golden Treasure* won "The Rev" Trophy for the three best blooms, B size.

*Five Star General* brought to Joseph J. Pate the Pendleton Trophy for the three best blooms, A size.

This year a Day Late Class was provided. The Rikes entered *Southern Belle* and won the beautiful Dahlia Society of Tennessee Plate.

The Jack Pot Class is always fun. This year a bloom of *Mrs. Hester A. Pape* brought a cash award to C. J. Bivens and blooms of *Pavine*, *Allegresse* and *The Real Glory* brought cash awards to The Rikes.

The Lefkovits Trophy for best entry of Foreign Introduction was won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson with *Ballego's Surprise*.

The Kentucky Rosette for best entry of three blooms, Recent Introduction, *Paoli Local*, went to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Montgomery.

*Little Jimmy*, grown by C. J. Bivens, most outstanding of Miniatures, won the Bromberg Trophy.

The A.D.S. Silver Medal was awarded to Mrs. David Wells for her entry of *Margaret Williams*.

The Arrangement Section under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Rike was more beautiful than ever. Garden Club using the theme, "September Symphony" had very lovely arrangements. Cash awards went to the West End Garden Club and Elgewood Garden Club.

The very beautiful display by Mrs. W. H. Simmonds and Mr. Charles Watson—Happy Cabin Dahlia Gardens, is always admired.

Sweepstake winners were: Section A, Novices, Dahlia Society of Alabama Medal—Julian Trevers; Section B, Amateurs, Dahlia Society of Georgia Medal—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson; Section C, Open to All, Central States Dahlia Society Medal—Conrad Faust; Section F, Florist Size, Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society Medal—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy; Section G, Small Flower-in Varieties, The Zeigler Trophy—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Montgomery.

M. M. GOODWIN, Reporter.

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## The Inglewood Dahlia Society

The Inglewood Dahlia Society's 20th Annual Show, August 25 and 26, was conceded to surpass all previous ones.

The Paul J. Howard's California Flowerland Trophy for the largest and most perfect dahlia in the show was awarded to the Yukon Dahlia Gardens. They also won the San Fernando Dahlia Society's trophy for the best California originations, container of seven varieties. They were also awarded the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce trophy for Sweepstakes in the Commercials, also the Inglewood Lions' Club trophy for the Most Artistic Display, the James R. Robinson trophy for the Best General Display, also the Hawthorne Florists' trophy for the Most Artistic Arrangements in entries 22 to 27 covering dahlias of various hues. The Orange County Dahlia Society Medal for the Smallest and most perfect bloom went to Dr. G. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana. Dell's Dahlia Garden was awarded the Harry L. Marshall perpetual trophy for the Best Individual Bloom, a seedling which Mr. Dellamorte named *Miss Inglewood*. He also received the Bartolo trophy for the most artistic arrangement, 12 or more blooms, and the Yukon Dahlia Gardens trophy for the Best 3rd Year Seedling. A last minute entry by Joe Valentino of Santa Barbara was awarded the Inglewood Dahlia Society Gold Certificate for the Best 1st Year Seedling in the show. The Malibou Dahlia Gardens won the Sunset Magazine Medal for the Best Container of Foreign Dahlias.

Lawrence Archibald of Orange, winner of the Sweepstakes in the Advanced Amateur Class, received the Eddie and Dennis Rumas trophy. He also won the Pansy M. Sill

trophy for the Most Artistic Display in his class, also gifts for two other winning entries. In this class, the Malibou Dahlia Gardens won the Edwin T. McMurray trophy for the Best General Display, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Jordan of Santa Ana won a gift for the Best Arrangement of Pompon Dahlias, 20 or more.

In the Amateur Class, Charles Teter was awarded a sweepstakes trophy donated by Harry L. Marshall. He also won Aggeler & Musser gifts for the Best General and the Most Artistic Display.

Margaret Fowler won the Bud Teter Sweepstakes trophy in the Novice Class.

The winner in the Garden Club Section, the Centinela Garden Club was awarded the trophy donated by the Garden Section of the Inglewood Woman's Club. C. Spencer Russell won the Dell's Dahlia Garden trophy for sweepstakes in the Fuchsia Section.

In the Flower Arrangement Division, Mrs. Agnes Libarian was awarded the Laura Grandall Sweepstakes trophy, Mrs. E. R. Fisk was first in the Miniature Arrangements, receiving the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schmit Cup. A gift was awarded to Margaret Fowler as winner in the division for novice flower arrangers.

MURRAY MINEHART.

### San Diego County Dahlia Society

The following is a report on the winners of our Eleventh Annual Dahlia Show held in Recital Hall, Balboa Park, on Aug. 4 and 5.

#### SECTION A—NOVICE

Sweepstakes—W. W. Middleton.

Best Bloom—W. W. Middleton, *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

Largest Bloom—W. W. Middleton, *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

#### SECTION B—AMATEUR (50 HILLS)

Sweepstakes—Mary Coats.

Best Bloom—Max Rabinowitz, *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

Largest Bloom—Harry Young, *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

#### SECTION B—AMATEUR (100 HILLS)

Sweepstakes—C. R. Page.

Largest Bloom—J. E. Henderson, *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

Best Bloom—J. E. Henderson, *Oakleigh Champion*.

#### SECTION D—AMATEUR (ADVANCED)

Sweepstakes—C. Breuninger.

Best Bloom—Roy Partain, *Vernon's White Ball*.

#### SECTION E—OPEN TO ALL

Sweepstakes—Comstock Dahlia Gardens.

Largest Bloom—Comstock Dahlia Gardens.

Best Bloom—Comstock Dahlia Gardens, *Seedling*.

American Home Achievement Medal—Comstock Dahlia Gardens.

Best Bloom in Show — Comstock Dahlia Gardens, *Seedling*.

Largest Bloom in Show—Comstock Dahlia Gardens, *Kelvin*.

Best Keeper—Mary Coats, *Yellow Spiral*.

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## HAROLD STEPHENS

We report with deep regret the passing of our Minnesota Society President, Harold Stephens, who also was an officer in the A.D.S.

Harold passed away on Sept. 21 after a short illness. The members of our Society feel very keenly the loss of his leadership which for the past two years has been the spark needed to accomplish the many good things that have been done. His work was in great measure responsible for the quality of our 1950 Mid-West Show as well as an equally fine one this year.

When his family requested that memorials be made to the Heart Fund, the members then joined to create a testimonial in dahlias, something that could be expressed in no finer way possible. Blooms were selected from a number of gardens and made into a tremendous tribute to him. No arrangement of dahlias will equal this one.

THOS. Z. ENNIS.

## Badger State Dahlia Society, Inc. Madison, Wisconsin

The sixth annual Dahlia and Flower Show of the Badger State Dahlia Society, Inc. was held at the Madison Community Center, September 2 and 3, 1951. About 75 exhibitors entered dahlias, garden flowers, gladioli, artistic baskets and arrangements. Sixty-one of the exhibitors won either first, second or third place awards. Approximately 2,301 visitors viewed the displays during the two days.

There was an outstanding display of dahlias especially in Sections B, C, D, and E. Section F had a number of seedlings. The American Home Achievement Award and the American Dahlia Society Seedling Sweepstakes was won by a miniature dahlia—"Ruby Charm." "Ruby Charm" was shown and grown by James E. Marsh of Chicago and was originated by William Hough, East Liverpool, Ohio.

The Miniature and Pompons Section also had a very large number of outstanding entries.

Local members of the Badger State Dahlia Society who showed blooms that reached the Court of Honor included Section B, Miles Armstrong with a beautiful "Queen Elizabeth." This flower was judged the most nearly perfect informal and largest bloom. Louis Am-born showed a "Jane Lausche" that was judged most nearly perfect semi-cactus.

In Section C, "Kelvin Sunrise" exhibited by Max Freudenberg was judged the most nearly perfect cactus; P. W. MacKenzie's "Jane Lausche" was honored as the most nearly perfect semi-cactus; and Louis Marsh displayed a "Five Star General" that was judged the most nearly perfect formal.

Sweepstakes winners: Section A: Non-Member—Leo Meacham; Section B: Small Amateur—J. A. Pastorek; Section C: Large Amateur—P. W. MacKenzie and N. W. Ackerman (tied); Section D: Open to All—George J. Merkel; Section G: Miniature and Poms—E. J. Heggstad.

WALTER SENTRY, Show Chairman.

## Portland Dahlia Society—(Oregon)

At the 23rd Annual Dahlia Show staged in the Masonic Temple, September 22-23, the Mastick Trophy, for the best in the show, was won by *Val St. Lambert*.

The Minnesota Dahlia Society Medal, for best five cactus A or B, was won by *Oakleigh Champion*.

Two new awards were added this year. The J. R. Beyerle Cup for the best 5 blooms of *Sellwood Glory*, and the Kershishnik Award, for 15 miniatures and three varieties.

The W. C. Scrutton Award, for three foreign types, B size, was won by *Vader Nagels*, *Abbot*, and *Zenith*.

The American Dahlia Society Medal for largest was won by *Croydon's Masterpiece*.

The E. Henry White Award, best Advanced Amateur was won by *Aumonier Chandelon*.

The Clarence Daniel Award, best Amateur, was won by *Val St. Lambert*.

The Julia Compton Award, best Novice, was won by *Conqueror*.

Some other winners were: *Great Lakes*, *Jane Lausche*, *Hester Pape*, *Nobby's Light*, *Glorie Van Heemstede*, *Millie* and *Gold Flake*.

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## Snohomish County Show

The 42nd Annual Dahlia Show of the Snohomish County Rose and Dahlia Society held Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26 at Floral Hall, Forest Park, Everett, Washington ended in a tie for sweepstakes between Mr. Tony DeRooy, 2230 Harrison Avenue, Everett, Wash. and Mr. John Linstrom, Route 2, Box 192 G, Everett, Wash., with 23 blue ribbons.

Mr. W. L. Wolfe, Route 1, Lake Stevens, was show chairman and his careful planning brought considerable comment.

In the Floral Arrangement Section—Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Fred French were the big winners. Others who won ribbons in this section were: Mrs. Leo Kiehn, Robert Burke, Mrs. W. L. Wolfe, Mrs. R. D. Evans, W. E. Hall, John Hall, Al Weiss, Mrs. L. M. Johnson and Caro May Shaw.

Commercial exhibits were offered by N. S. McKamey, Bremerton and Chilson Gardens, Olympia.

Society officers 1950-1951: President—Mr. H. S. Records; Vice Pres.—Mrs. J. B. Mortland; Secretary—Mrs. R. E. Evans; Treasurer—Mrs. A. Orup.

Trustees: W. E. Hall, H. S. Records, F. J. Custer.

Saturday evening, Dr. John H. Hanley of Seattle, well known garden commentator and author, presented the trophies and awards.

The show judges were: Mrs. Eleanor Myers, Mrs. Jessie Cahoon, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. P. F. Kershnick, Mr. H. E. Stiles, Mr. J. R. Beyerle, Mr. J. E. Hulin, Mr. N. S. McKamey, Mr. L. H. Moss, Mr. J. M. Allen.

JOHN LINSTROM, Show Publicity.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Garden Club Fall Flower Show

On September 6 and 7, the Pennsylvania Railroad Garden Club staged its 16th annual Dahlia and Fall Flower Show in the 30th Street Station, Philadelphia. The exhibition was arranged in the South end of the station using all of the South Arcade and a large part of the Market Street concourse.

The Dahlia class featured the show and contained the largest number and the finest quality of blooms ever exhibited in this show.

The Grand Champion Dahlia Blue Ribbon was won by *Croydon Masterpiece*, a large 12½ inch decorative grown by Mr. Walter Strobel, Elkins, Park, Pa.

The outstanding attraction of the show was a large circular table center piece displaying an exhibit of Dahlias from the garden of Mrs. M. W. Clement, comprising many different varieties arranged for effect.

The two day exhibition was well attended and many of the flower loving annual visitors expressed the thought that this show was the best ever staged by the club.

## Central Valley Dahlia Society Bakersfield, Calif.

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The Baltimore Dahlia Society staged its 26th Annual Fall Flower Show on September 16th and 17th in the Sears Community Building, Baltimore, Md.

From every angle the show was an outstanding success, finer blooms, more blooms, more entries, more interest, greater attendance and this is further proven by the fine lot of applications for membership received at the Show. Chairman N. A. Gossmann and his committee handled every detail to perfection, the staging was excellent, entries were received and set up without delay and the show was ready for judging at the time prescribed. We are indebted to Chas. M. Diffenderfer and fine group of judges: Leo L. Pollak, Roy W. Webb, Dr. Bruce Preas, Walter Hardisty, Edward Lloyd, Conrad Frey, Lynn B. Dudley, Henry A. Olsen, Dr. Edward McDade, Warren W. Maytrott, John Hanna, Edward L. Schaun, C. L. Armentrout, E. R. Phillips, John L. Bishop, Dr. Henry C. Parker, John C. Mencke, N. A. Scheel and Roy Tracey—they did an outstanding job. The Hardy Garden Section with Mrs. N. A. Gossmann as chairman, also put on a fine exhibition. The judges in this section were: Mrs. Wm. A. Bridges and Mrs. Allen F. Pierce.

The competition was very keen in every section and the trophy awards as well as the sweepstake winners in the sections were as follows: A.D.S. Silver Medal awarded to Dr. H. C. Manaugh of the Fort Howard Veterans Hospital for an outstanding bloom of *Powderpuff*, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin trophy awarded to Chas. M. Diffenderfer, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro trophy to Chas. M. Diffenderfer, Morton Katz trophy to E. R. Phillips, Jean trophy to Chas. M. Diffenderfer, Memorial trophy to Wm. Tracey, Court of Honor-Gossmann trophy to Wm. Tracey, Hens trophy to Chas. M. Diffenderfer, Capitol Dahlia Society trophy to Chas. M. Diffenderfer. The sweepstake winners were as follows: Novice Section—Merson trophy to Dr. H. C. Manaugh; A-A Section—Lampkin trophy, Louis Gill; A-B Section—Dr. Henry Parker trophy, Louis Gill; B-A Section—Baltimore Dahlia Society trophy, Arnold Hens; B-B Section—John Bishop trophy, Chas. M. Diffenderfer; C Section—Louis Gill trophy to N. A. Gossmann; D Section—Hamilton Feed & Seed trophy to N. A. Gossmann; H Section—John Sherwood trophy, N. A. Scheel; L Section—Brach trophy to Herbert O. Aburn; I-C Section—Phillips trophy to Chas. M. Diffenderfer. Sweepstake winner in the Hardy Garden Section—Mrs. Eleanor E. Aburn. This show proved that the interest in the growing of dahlias is steadily improving and we are looking forward to a bigger and better show in 1952.

## Dahlia Society of Georgia

This year the elements were most unkind to dahlia growers in Georgia, particularly in the Atlanta area, where in certain portions there was no rain for ten weeks and the weather was very hot.

The drought ended, however, about the middle of September, which enabled the dahlia plants to recover somewhat.

Upon entering the large hall where the 18th annual dahlia show was held, we were greeted with a beautiful and colorful display of blossoms which far surpassed our fondest expectations.

Blue ribbon winners ranged all the way from the small pompon to the large 12 inch varieties. I don't believe I have ever seen as many different varieties among the blue ribbon winners. When I say there were 133 different varieties among the winners, an idea can be gained of the number of different varieties being grown in this area.

The winners in the various sections with the names of the exhibitors are as follows:

Section A—Novice—Most perfect bloom, *Barbarosa* exhibited by Mrs. F. D. Anderson.

Section B—Growers of 100 hills or less—Best "A" size, *Gold Coin* exhibited by F. M. House; Best "B" size, *Good Morning* exhibited by Walter E. Thompson; Sweepstakes B. E. Phillips.

Section C—Growers of 101 hills or more—Best "A" size, *Ballego Surprise* exhibited by C. J. Bivens; best "B" size *Jersey's Dainty* exhibited by Wyndal Carter; Sweepstakes Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Montgomery.

Section D—Best pompon, *Zierpuppe* exhibited by O. L. Prather. Best miniature, *Ike* exhibited by J. L. Brandes. Best ball, *Rosy Dawn* exhibited by C. J. Bivens. Other small flowering varieties, *Thor* exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy. Best exhibit of 12 blooms, *A. D. Lavoni* exhibited by B. E. Phillips. Best exhibit of 25 blooms, *Cheerful* (collarette seedling) exhibited by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wells, Sweepstakes Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennedy.

Section E—Florist size—Best entry, *Fire Gleam* exhibited by C. E. Faust. Sweepstakes Wyndal Carter.

Section F—Open to All—Best 5 bloom entry "A" size, *Mrs. Hester A. Pape*, exhibited by Wyndal Carter. Best 5 bloom entry "B" size, *Mary Sunshine* exhibited by J. L. Brandes. Best entry in section "A" size, *Mrs. Hester A. Pape* exhibited by Wyndal Carter. Best entry in section "B" size, *Abbot* exhibited by Wyndal Carter.

*Princess Dianne* exhibited by E. E. Montgomery was the best "A" size in the show. *Jersey's Dainty* exhibited by Wyndal Carter was the best "B" size. Three blooms and five blooms of *Mrs. Hester A. Pape* exhibited by Wyndal Carter were the best three bloom and five bloom "A" size and three blooms of Doreen E. Exhibited by Dr. H. C. Rike were the best three blooms "B" size. *Cherokee Brave* exhibited by W. D. Ricks was the best *Cherokee Brave*. *Little Edith* exhibited by B. L. Kennedy was the best in the small flowering varieties.

The American Home Achievement medal was won by Stanley Johnson.

In the Public School section the winners were Jane Bush, Marion Bush, Judy Carraway and Eve. Huckeba.

In the arrangement section for members of the Dahlia Society, Mr. B. L. Kennedy won for the men and Mrs. Kennedy for the women.

Winners for the best 1950 and 1951 introductions and for the best Southern introductions were Dr. H. C. Rike, E. E. Montgomery and Charles R. Perr.

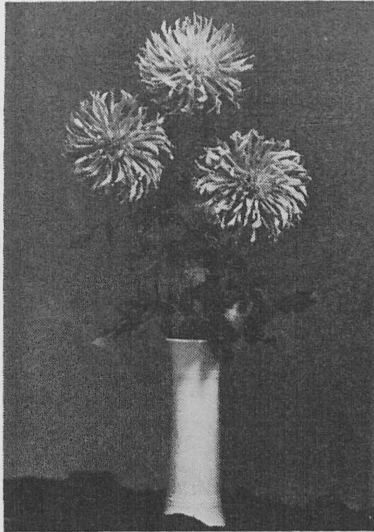
In the Garden Clubs section winners were Covenant Garden Club, arrangement by Mrs. C. De Bray and Mrs. Kelly Mallard; Four Seasons Garden Club, arrangement by Mrs. W. Wailes Thomas; Pineland Garden Club, arrangement by Mesdames John Griffin, D. L. Sechler, Clifford Lyon, Catherine Larson.

So endeth another year. Soon we will begin digging and storing our roots and start our dreams for another year which will bring the prize winning blooms.

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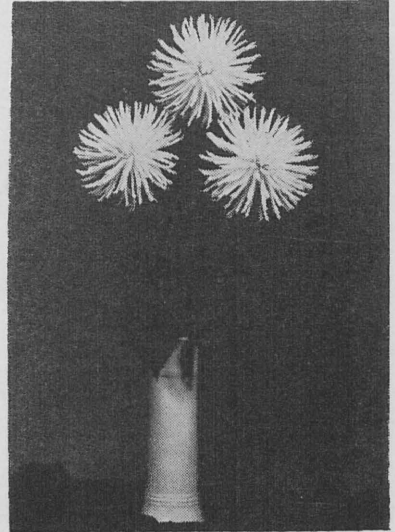
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Despite a poor growing season the blooms were of excellent quality and made a most worthy showing. Over 1200 spectators were lavish in their praises when they saw the hall filled with tables covered with a riot of color. Much credit should be given the com-

mittee in charge who worked tirelessly to make the show such a success.

The A.D.S. Medal was won by Hiriam Barker with his largest bloom of the show with "Arthur Godfrey." Edward Stayments won the Silver Loving Cup for the three best blooms with "Ogden Reid." The Dave Schoonover Trophy went to Frank Eyers as Sweepstakes, open to all. "Five Star General," best bloom of the show, won the Southern Tier Dahlia Trophy for Edward Stayments. Charles Liskovec's "Ogden Reid" was the best bloom in the Novice Class while Earl Canfield won the award in the dahlia Arrangement Class. Numerous other awards and blue ribbons honored various other entries. The officers of the Rochester Dahlia Society acted, most ably, as judges and we wish to extend our thanks to them.

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My commission expires March 30, 1952.

## The Greater Pittsburgh Dahlia Society

Our annual show was held at the Phipps Conservatory, in Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Saturday and Sunday, September 15th and 16th. Due to the extended dry spell preceding that weekend the quantity was not as great as some former years but the quality was even better and we had a most creditable array of blooms. This was the second year that we arranged the classes so that all of the decoratives were in one room and the cactus in another with large signs to declare the type, in an effort to help the public realize what they were looking at; hoping they not only enjoyed the glorious blooms, but learned a bit about dahlias in the process. Another educational feature was a non-competitive display of practically every type of dahlia, some old, some new, of both American and foreign origin, each bloom with the name clearly printed. Our room, with the classes of arrangements suitable for use in the home, drew many favorable comments.

The American Home Achievement Medal was won by an 8 inch formal decorative bloom of a rich gold color, *Retzer's Gold*, originated by Henry Retzer of West Bridgewater, Pennsylvania.

### OCTOBER MEETING—ELECTION

The annual meeting was held at the Garden Center in Mellon Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, October 18th, with an attendance of about 45 members. Our speaker for the evening was Mr. R. D. Motznik, one of our own members, who addressed us on the timely

subject of digging and storing dahlias. Many practical and helpful ideas were set forth and eagerly absorbed by the attentive audience. Reports were made on the show and written suggestions handed in for a bigger and better show next year.

Our officers for 1952 are as follows:

President—Mr. Henry MacRoberts.

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## Kitsap County Dahlia Show

The Kitsap County Dahlia Society held their show in conjunction with the County Fair at Bremerton, Wash. on Aug. 23rd, 26th, a date a little early for best results. However, the quality of blooms were top notch and although some classes were short of entries, others were overcrowded. The Novice class was well filled and the major prizes were carried away by Mr. and Mrs. Jens M. Nielson, with such well known varieties as *Lyrick*, *Clara Carder*, *Dominant* and *Jane Lausche*. The best bloom in this class was *Mary Ellen Forhan*.

The Amateur class was well filled in all divisions. Mrs. J. J. Harvey won best in section A with *Mary Taylor*. Best bloom in section B was *Miss San Diego* won by Mrs. Steve Adams. Best bloom in section C was *Marylin Dale*, won by Mrs. L. J. Harvey. Best bloom in section D was *Ballego's Glory* shown by Mrs. Harvey. Best bloom in section E was *Freda Gaylord* shown by Mrs. Vernon Sanford.

In the arrangement classes the entries were superb and Mrs. Tom Forhan walked away with the most blues. The advanced amateur section this season was limited to four exhibitors and the race was really between Mr. John Bausch and Mr. Tom Forhan. They both exhibited splendid blooms of such varieties as *Oakleigh Champion*, *Orange Nassau*, *Val Saint Lambert*, *Mary Ellen Forhan*, *Jane Lausche*, *Enkhart's Prima*, *Five Star General* and *Royal Robe*.

The largest dahlia in the show was a splendid bloom of *Freda Gaylord* over 13 inches shown by Mrs. Vernon Sanford. The smallest dahlia in the show was a bloom of *Baby Dot* a one inch single red, shown by Mrs. Irvin Nast.

The award for the best dahlia in the show went to Mr. Tom Forhan for his own creation, *Mary Ellen Forhan*, making it three times in succession, thus winning permanent possession of the beautiful Bremer Trophy. Runner up in this class was a fine specimen of *Finesse Anversoise* shown by Mr. Forhan's hot competitor Mr. John Bausch.

In the seedling class N. S. McKamey won both the Sunset Medal and the Achievement Medal with his lovely *Julia McKamey*, a very large pink Lord of Autumn. Two other good seedlings from this section to come later are *Flirtation* and *Silver Wedding* both produced by Mr. Alfred Ernst.

J. E. HULIN, Corresponding Sec'y.

# NEW DAHLIAS

## PATRICIA SPOLLEN

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**Color**—General tone of persimmon orange.

**Stem**—Strong and straight, 10" to first leaf.

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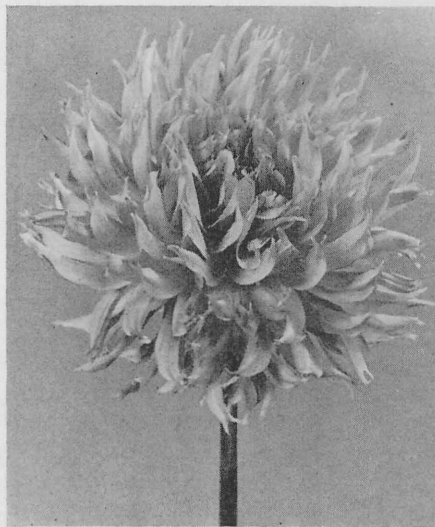
**Awards**—Won 9 "American Home" achievement medals at our largest and best 1951 Dahlia Shows as—American Dahlia Society's great show in New York City, the big Mid-West Conference Show sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Dahlia Society in Kansas City, Mo., the fine show of the Dahlia Society of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Burholme Horticultural Society and Greater Phila. Dahlia Society in Phila., Pa., Dahlia Society of New Jersey, Newark, N. J., Baltimore Dahlia Society, Baltimore, Md., Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society, St. Louis, Mo., and the South's big show of Dahlia Society of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga.

**Merit**—It wasn't my intention to set a record in winning achievement medals but just wanted this good dahlia to be seen at the best dahlia shows in various parts of our country.

It was grown and shown by Mr. Charles R. Leick for Mid-West Show at Kansas City, Mo., Greater St. Louis Dahlia Society Show. Also Missouri Valley Dahlia Association Show, St. Joseph, Mo.

Grown and shown by Mr. A. W. Adams for the Louisville, Ky., show and shown by Mr. Conrad Faust for the show at Atlanta, Ga. Other winnings include—5 A.D.S. Gold Medal Certificates, (top score 86¾ points); First Prize, Open to All competitions, as best cactus, Baltimore, Md., and First Prize and a special award as the Best Seedling, Missouri Valley Dahlia Association Show, St. Joseph, Mo.

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PATRICIA SPOLLEN

The following are first rate new dahlias. Busy with the *Patricia Spollen* dahlia so had little time to show these two dahlias. The authors of the "Honor Roll" Flower Grower magazine grew these varieties in their own test gardens and rate each highly. They will produce quality flavors, color along with growth are excellent. The only thing wrong with them is my ridiculously low introductory price. Don't let this price fool you.

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## The Rochester Dahlia Society

The Rochester Dahlia Society held its 12th Annual Flower Show, Sunday, September 9, at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences in Rochester, New York.

Our show was a beautiful array of excellent blooms. With such a quantity of fine blooms, we were very fortunate to have the following judges, headed by C. Merrill Brown as chairman: J. T. Eccleston and Toni Watkins of East Liverpool, Ohio; Wm. Craine, Midland, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wind, Rocky River, Ohio; George Brunji, Ed. Stayments, Wm. Petzke of Elmira; Paul Frohne of Wayland, New York; Arthur Garretson of Syracuse, New York; Frank Eyer, Rochester, New York; and Walter Malcolm of Rochester who judged the gladiolus section.

Our greatly enlarged flower arrangement section, which was managed by the Ridgeview Garden Club in cooperation with us, was judged by Mrs. F. M. Harroun, Mrs. Glenn Nichols and Miss Mary Terruli. The tricolor and sweepstakes awards were won in this section by Mrs. Gene Mack.

Below are listed the winners in the Cultural Sections:

Most perfect bloom in show: *Pirouette*, grown by C. Merrill Brown.

Largest bloom: *Ronnie Lee*, grown by Frank Eyer.

Most worthy undisseeded dahlia: *Always*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Most promising seedling and winner of A.D.S. bronze medal: *S20*, grown by Robert Connal.

Smallest bloom: *Gold Dust*, by Ed. Woerner.

Best commercial exhibit: Display of gladiolus by Alfred Moses.

### AWARDS IN NOVICE SECTION

Best bloom: *Mrs. Hester Pape*, by Wm. Brown.  
Sweepstakes won by Mrs. Valda Parks.

### AMATEUR SECTION

Best bloom: *5 Star General*, by Frank Hellenschmidt.  
Section sweepstakes won by Phillip Kimmell.

Sweepstakes Div. 1 won by Charles Voorhies.

Sweepstakes Div. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 won by Phillip Kimmell.

Best three bloom miniature entry: *Mickey*, by Mrs. W. Harradine.

Best five bloom pompon entry: *Betty Ann*, by Mary Jane Kimmell.

Best three bloom entry Div. 6 entry: *Michigan White*, by Charles Brereton.

### SECTION 3 OPEN TO ALL

Best bloom: *Golden Treasure*, entered by Frank Eyer.  
Section Sweepstakes won by Frank Eyer.

Sweepstakes Div. 1 won by C. Merrill Brown.

Sweepstakes Div. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 won by Frank Eyer.

Best three bloom miniature entry: *Ruby Charm*, by C. Merrill Brown.

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Blooms held on side, at 45 degree angle.

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Best five bloom pompon entry: *Mrs. J. Telfer*, by Frank Eyer.

Best three bloom entry Div. 6: *Peggy J.*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Special awards were given to the following: :

Best semi-cactus type A: *Jane Lausche*, by Frank Eyer.

Best semi-cactus type B: *Amelo's Glory*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Best cactus type A: *King Size*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Best cactus type B: *Pirouette*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Best FD type A: *5 Star General*, by Arthur Garretson.

Best ID type A: *Kelvin*, by O. R. Henderson.

Best FD type B: *Golden Treasure*, by Frank Eyer.

Best ID type B: *Windlassie*, by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCleary.

Best miniature entry, Decorative: *Mickey*, by Mrs. W. Harradine.

Best miniature entry, Cactus: *Ruby Charm*, by C. Merrill Brown.

Best Ball: *Alice J.*, by Frank Eyer.

Sweepstakes in the gladiolus section was won by Walter Malcolm and his *Statuette* was judged the best gladiolus in section.

The Glen Manor Garden Club of Rochester was winner of the best Garden Club arrangement in Section 5.

The success of our Show was due to the cooperation of all members and the Show Committee which was headed by Frank Eyer and Robert Connal.

MRS. THOMAS MCCLEARY,  
Corresponding Secretary.

# A.D.S. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee presents a slate for 1952 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, 1952, to F. J. Knocke, M.D., Secretary, 2616 Arlington Avenue, New York 63, New York.*

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## ... VOTE ...

### 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 1952, or until their successors are elected or appointed, are as follows:

- For President: Leo L. Pollak, New York City.
- For Secretary: Frederick J. Knocke, M.D., 2616 Arlington Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.
- For Treasurer: Henry A. Olsen, Elmont, L. I., New York.
- For Trustee to 1955: Gordon F. Waaser, Freeport, L. I., New York.

For Vice Presidents (vote for seven or more):

- F. A. Alleva, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- Otto Aumuller, Valley Stream, N. Y.
- Al. Baier, Kansas City, Mo.
- L. C. Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.
- J. Ralph Berry, Cleveland, Ohio
- Emil Berzau, Merrick, N. Y.
- George Brunjes, Elmira, N. Y.
- Prof. C. Merrill Brown, Williamsville, N. Y.
- Dr. C. H. Connors, Highland Park, N. J.
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- Henry F. Cory, Lithicum Heights, Md.
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- Hon. George R. Currie, Madison, Wis.
- Charles M. Diefenderfer, Baltimore, Md.
- R. T. Eddy, Encinita, Cal.
- W. L. Elkins, Richmond, Va.
- C. E. Faust, Atlanta, Ga.
- Mrs. F. H. 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.
- William Homberg, Minneapolis, Minn.
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- Mrs. Louise Kleinjohn, Louisville, Ky.
- Nick Koenig, New Baltimore, Mich.
- Norman L. Lefkowitz, Bessemer, Ala.
- Edward F. McDade, M.D., Scranton, Pa.

- John Metzger, Irvington, N. J.
- H. Dewey Mohr, Rockville Center, N. Y.
- Andrew J. Mulcahy, Floral Park, N. Y.

- William Noonan, Bethpage, N. Y.
- Edward J. O'Keefe, Cold Springs, N. Y.
- Dr. Henry C. Parker, Washington, D. C.
- Albert Parrella, Bronx, N. Y.
- Roland H. Patch, Storrs, Conn.
- Harley Peck, Lebanon, Ohio
- B. E. Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.
- E. R. Phillips, Washington, D. C.
- Bruce B. Preas, M.D., Rockville Center, N. Y.
- C. H. Rike, M.D., Birmingham, Ala.
- Harvard Rivel, Hillside, N. J.
- J. Louis Roberts, Chicago, Ill.
- Lew Sarrett, Gainesville, Fla.
- Noel Scott, Glendale, Cal.
- George Swezey, Columbia, N. J.
- Adrian P. Taylor, Santa Ana, Cal.
- L. B. Tim, Long Branch, N. J.
- John S. Vincent, White Marsh, Md.
- Roy W. Webb, Scranton, Pa.
- Dr. C. E. Wildon, East Lansing, Mich.
- E. J. Wind, Rocky River, Ohio
- Mrs. Sarah Wakeman Wood, Westport, Conn.

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, 1952, to Frederick J. Knocke, M.D., 2616 Arlington Avenue, New York 63, 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.

Your signature here, please

Address .....

If a member of a participating Society please note which? .....

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Ballot to read your ballot before January 2, 1952, to P. J. Knocker, M.D., Secretary, 2616 Arlington Avenue, New York 23, New York.

## ...VOTE...

### 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."

Article II, Clause 2: "Participating members shall be members of Branch Societies who have been duly accepted into membership by the Executive Committee. Each Participating Member (paying \$1.75 per year for membership) shall have one (1) vote in the election of officers, etc."

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."

Article II, Clause 4: "Life members . . . are entitled to all the rights and privileges of active members . . . (with two (2) votes in the election of officers)."

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, 1952.

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 Knocker, 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, 1951.



# PARRELLA—INTRODUCTIONS FOR 1952

See Flower Grower Honor Roll

## MARIE LAYNE — Parrella

F.D., Bluish lavender with magenta flecks putting it in the variegated class.

Size 9 x 4½. Height of plant 5 to 5½ feet, stems good, hold blooms at perfect angle, plant is good grower, with dark green healthy foliage. The color of this dahlia is unusual and attractive. Winner of seedling award at A.D.S. Show in New York in a keenly contested class.

This variety has been named for the coloratura soprano artist, Marie Layne.

On Mr. Dudley's Flower Grower Honor Roll.

Roots \$15.00 net — Plants \$7.50 net

## HENRY L. — Lourek-Parrella

F.D., canary yellow, bush 5 to 5½ feet, size of blooms 9½ x 5, held at a 45 degree angle, also some on top, flowers have good substance, stems are dark, long and strong. This is a yellow that is different, inner petals are fluted and back petals recur to the stem forming a beautiful and unusual flower. Foliage is dark green, leathery and insect resistant. Listed on Mr. Faust's Honor Roll.

Roots \$15.00 net — Plants \$7.50 net

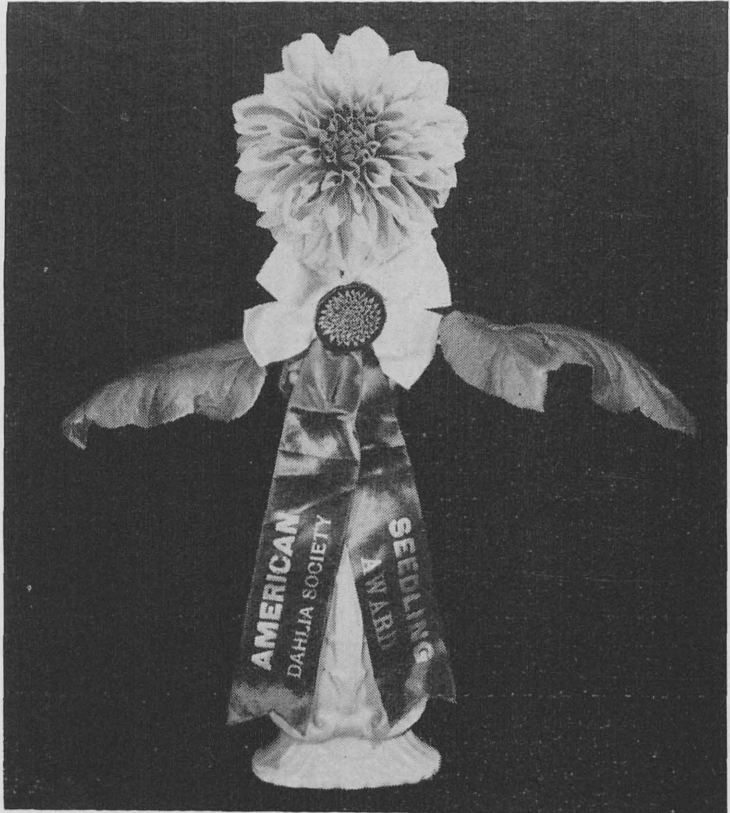
## NIGHT EDITOR — Hulin-Parrella

Inf. to semi cactus. Color, cyclamen purple blended to darker peony purple, size 9 by 5½. Height of plant 5 ft.; good grower with healthy dark foliage, blooms carried on good stems, some facing and some on top.

Color formation and size of this variety are really good and attractive.

An Honor Roll dahlia.

Roots \$10.00 net — Plants \$5.00 net



MARIE LAYNE

## JACK OF HEARTS — Kelly-Parrella

F.D. Bi-color. Dianthus purple, edges of petals white, has some fuschia purple blending, size 8 x 5. Height of plant 5 feet; plant good grower, blooms held at 45 degree angle on good stems. Won first in the open to all classes at Scranton. Won Tri-color in open to all class at New York. Won first in Bi-color class at Long Island Show. Certified at Farmingdale Trial Grounds. On Mr. Dudley's Flower Grower Honor Roll.

Roots \$10.00 net — Plants \$5.00 net

## DUKE — Chappaqua-Parrella

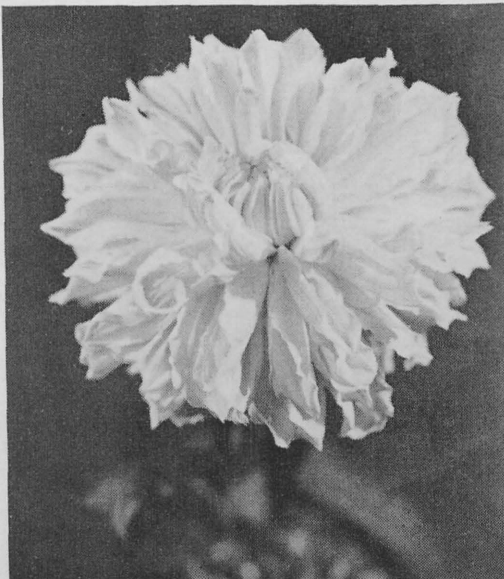
Miniature. F.D. Light blend of marigold orange on yellow base. Height of plant 3½ feet, profuse bloomer on long stems, long keeper when cut, making it very desirable for commercial purposes.

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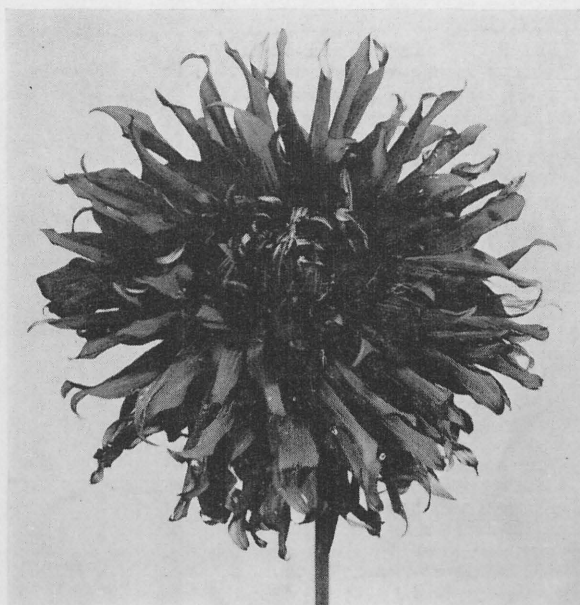


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