

STATE COLLEGE APPROVES 18 NEW DAHLIAS

Eighteen new dahlias prove worthy of certification, judges announce after surveying the 33 dahlias tested in 1940 on Michigan State College campus.

This was the seventh year of operation of these midwest trial gardens under the sponsorship of the American Dahlia society. C. E. Wilton, college floriculturist, was aided by the following judges: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Emmons, Battle Creek; Otto Hoepfner, Route 1, Lansing; Louis Roberts, Chicago; Victor Steckle, Lansing; F. C. Wolfe, Athens; Barton Elliott, Grand Haven; and Clyde Lawrence, Royal Oak. The trial garden committee included: Nick Koenig, New Baltimore; L. L. Hook, Grand Rapids; and Louis Roberts, Chicago.

"Ginger Rogers" scored highest. Mrs. J. C. Burks, Lynchburg, Va., is the owner and exhibitor of the tuber planted last spring at East Lansing. Score, 86.2, rated an exhibition flower.

Eight of the new dahlias are of Michigan origin. Certificate winners include "White Winner," entered by Wolfe Dahlia Gardens, Athens; Seedling, No. 5, Dible Gardens, Clio; "Rosy Dawn," same exhibitor; No. 301, entered by Mundy's Gardens, Coldwater; and plant scored as No. 310, by same owner; "Miss Lansing," Victor Steckle, Lansing; and two dahlias entered by Lakeside Dahlia Gardens, New Baltimore, one known as GMC and the other as LK-37-31.

Of the hundred selections made in the previous six years, says Superintendent Wilton, recent dahlias have given an excellent number of winners to some of the newly recognized varieties, proving value of the test. Costs of proving for certification are borne by tuber and plant owners. Singular tests are made at Storrs, Conn.

PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL OPENS FUND CAMPAIGN

A countywide campaign to complete Pontiac General Hospital thus provide additional hospital

facilities for residents of the district will be launched at a rally of volunteer workers next Monday, November 18.

Aiming at a goal of \$100,000, campaign leaders will cover each community in the county which is served by the hospital. D. R. Wilson, general chairman of the drive, announced that chairmen in each community will be enlisted this week as final plans for the drive are completed.

Success of the campaign will mean that the hospital will be enabled to finish the basement, first and fourth floors of the institution. These floors were left incomplete when the present building was erected in 1923.

Through completion of the hospital, 77 additional beds will be provided, raising the hospital's bed capacity from the present 74 beds and 20 bassinets to 151, a number adequate to meet community needs.

"Pontiac and Oakland County are facing a situation which represents a real challenge to everyone who lives in this area," Mr. Wilson commented this week. "For the first eight months of the year, occupancy at Pontiac General Hospital has averaged 109 patients a day. That is the picture in a hospital designed to accommodate no more than 74."

"With such a situation at hand, it is alarming to contemplate what would happen if we in this district were faced with an epidemic or a major disaster. Even now it is necessary to place patients in corridors when a high level of occupancy is reached."

"In an emergency this shortage of hospital space could easily be disastrous. Accordingly we must finish the hospital and carry the campaign through to a successful conclusion. It represents a distinct challenge to every one of us."

Since the city of Pontiac is unable to increase its bonded indebtedness, a public campaign to complete the hospital was made necessary. Mr. Wilson said. Aiding in the task of raising funds will be a volunteer worker organization of approximately 500 workers in Pontiac and Oakland County.

Headling the Women's Division is Mrs. Stanley C. Rogers, chairman, with Nellie S. Knudsen, chairman of the Men's Division. Leon

and T. Lewis is chairman of the Commercial Division.

Completion of the hospital will add the following facilities to the institution: first floor—one six-bed ward, three four-bed wards; six semi-private rooms, and three private rooms; fourth floor—four four-bed wards, two three-bed wards; five semi-private rooms, and twelve private rooms.

ADVISES USING SOFT CORN EARLY IN SEASON

Freezing lessens the value of soft corn, therefore the high moisture feed should be used up as early in the season as possible, advises George A. Brown, head of the Michigan State College animal

husbandry department.

More than usual, Michigan has supplies this fall of this so-called soft corn, resulting from an unfavorable season and the planting of varieties requiring too long a time to mature in this state. A flow of inquiries already has arrived at the college.

Principal difference between soft corn and hard corn is the moisture

content. A given amount of dry matter, it is explained, has the same feeding value in either mature or immature corn.

One suggestion offered by Professor Brown suggests confining the use of the high moisture corn to cattle and hogs. Molds easily develop in unripened ears and this can be dangerous when fed to horses and sheep. Another reason for feeding the soft corn to cattle is that cows and beef animals can handle more bulk in their rations than other classes of livestock.

Gains on soft corn will not be as rapid as with hard grain because the animal must handle the extra moisture. Normally mature corn such as No. 2 shelled yellow, has approximately 15 per cent moisture. This year some of the harvest runs as high as 40 per cent moisture. One hundred and forty-two pounds of this are needed to equal in feeding value 100 pounds of 15 per cent moisture corn.

The immature corn keeps best in the shock according to Brown, and may be fed from the shock to cattle, sheep or swine.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. John Timmer, of Muskegon, was a Monday until Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Farmington.

Mrs. Grace Hull, of Detroit, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle.

Mrs. William P. Lovett of Detroit, who left Saturday, of Mrs. William H. Zwalb.

Mrs. Edward Strosnik of near Elsie, spent Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Miss Florence Gillis, again accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron as they came to the Sunshine Bible School Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Community Club met in the P. T. A. Hall Wednesday. The afternoon was for the most part devoted to serving the Good-fellows association.

The Sisters Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mrs. William H. Zwalb is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Elmer Heichman has been confined to the house the past week with a heavy cold.

Miss Dorothy Altman has secured a position at the Ford Motor Co.

Mrs. Emil Teaska of Howell, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Marvin Adis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kacy of Detroit were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adis, with Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nevin of Los Angeles, California, in their suite at the Butler Hotel of Detroit, Saturday evening.

The Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Jack Tallman Friday afternoon. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a gift to Sharon Lee, new little daughter of Mrs. Rose Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and children of Plymouth, were Saturday

day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Harry Houghland who in an unfortunate accident, suffered a foot fracture two weeks ago, is able to get about a little with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle left Friday for Texas where they expect to spend the winter. They were accompanied by Mr. Weigle's brother, Frank Weigle, of Brown City.

Mrs. Charles Bonin is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson is quite ill. Little Miss Virginia Harrison underwent a tonsil operation Thursday.

Young Allen Smith has been quite sick the last few days.

Miss Alice Jane Vance has been out of school for a week with a heavy cold.

The Penny Supper chairman and committee wish to thank all those who attended the penny supper and helped make it a success.

Attention Pierson P.T.A. members! Pierson P.T.A. meeting to be held on Thursday, November 23, in P.T.A. Hall. We welcome new members and old. Won't you join us this time? A children's Christmas party will be discussed also. Refreshments will be served.

A collection of papers, magazines, and books will be held every Friday at Pierson Parent Teacher association hall until further notice. Please save yours for us. Proceeds from sale to be used for children's Christmas party.

Second presentation of Geddie B. DeWille's picture, "King of Kings," Saturday, November 16, at eight p. m., at West Point Bible church on Seven Mile near Farmington Road.

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The Entrance To Oakland Hills Memorial Park



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RIVER EXPLORER COMES TO WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES

Exploring famous rivers seems a strange pastime, but such a hobby is one that Clyde Eddy, explorer and author, has turned into a life profession. Mr. Eddy is appearing in person at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 3:30, to deliver a motion picture lecture, "200 Miles Down the River Thames in a Rowboat."

Mr. Eddy made the newspaper headlines when he led an expedition down the tempestuous and dangerous Colorado River. Then he set out to conquer other world-famous streams and tackled the Thames. At its source he started wading and then when the stream

widened and deepened, he packed his gear in a 16-foot rowboat and started on a one-man cruise that netted him many an exciting moment.

It is the motion picture story of this rowboat trip that Mr. Eddy is presenting at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Through the medium of his pictures he will take his audience to many a historical spot touched by the Thames and in its own commentary will reveal his personal adventures while making the trip. Mr. Eddy's appearance in Detroit is sponsored by the World Adventure Series, the public lecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

RECORD CROP OF TURKEYS EXPECTED THIS SEASON

Turkeys are going to market over 20 million strong this year. This is the biggest turkey crop on record, with unusually large numbers ready for market early in the season, according to state and federal reports. Michigan has more than half a million birds on fattening rations.

Along with the increased production, the demand for turkey on the table is growing, members of the Michigan State College home economics staff report.

Restaurants have turkey on the menus often, because it is economical to cook and serve. The meat appeals to the diner who wants something special. Many home-makers also use turkey for more than Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. They find it an ideal choice who are guests, or just for the family dinner on Sunday. If the turkey is large, it serves as the main dish for other delicious meals to follow.

Cold slices of turkey are excellent "as is," or in sandwiches. A cook can also dice the cold turkey into a salad or make it into jellied aspic.

Send in news items EARLY

STUMPS ON FARM LAND CAUSE INEFFICIENCY

Three out of every four Michigan farms, it is estimated, still have scattered stumps or large stones which make farm operations inefficient.

Which leads George Amundson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, to suggest getting rid of these farming obstacles.

"There's waste in the horsepower of horses and tractors and in the oats or fuel to meander around stumps and stones," Amundson declares.

He has no answer for those who have no knowledge of using dynamite to clear out obstructions. With knowledge, the materials are safe, although without knowledge and experience the materials can be dangerous.

Amundson estimates that in the 20 years he has been engaged in the extension service work showing farmers how to use land clearing explosive and other materials and equipment he has handled more than 200,000 pounds of explosives—without an accident.

Even a large bulldozer, he says, should present no more than a two-hour job. Stumps, especially those that are partially rotted, should take even less time.

Information on the technique can be obtained from Amundson at the college or from the offices of county agricultural agents.

OLD-FASHIONED FOOD IDEAS ARE EXPLODED

Folk lore and fancies about food flourish today, as they always have. But the modern science of nutrition is exploding these old-fashioned ideas according to home economics staff members at Michigan State College.

Fads have served to make the public diet conscious, but are not reliable guides to well-balanced meals, the college foods authorities explain. Fundamental knowledge of nutrition is rated the best protection against false ideas about food.

Little knowledge may be a dangerous tool, when it's twisted around to back up extravagant claims for certain foods, a special diet, or a "nutritive" preparation. Scientific words too often are used to cover up ideas that have no foundation in fact.

This is the first generation that has a chance to make use of the new scientific facts about food, it is pointed out. "We don't have the whole story yet. But it is encouraging to see how much the American people already know about food, what it does for the body, why we must have certain vitamins and minerals, how much we need of the various food elements to help keep us physically fit."

"Of course, some food fads are harmless. But some of them throw our diets off balance. They may raise our food bill. Or they may steer us away from the food values we really need."

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Send in news items EARLY

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BRIGHAM YOUNG

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of

TRAVIS LINDA POWER DARNELL DEAN JAGGER as Brigham Young and a cast of thousands!

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Take advantage of the Redford Theater-Eastern Michigan Motorbus combination tickets. Combined Theater and round trip bus tickets. Adults, 35 cents, children, 15 cents. Buses leave Farmington every hour. Shows start at 7 p. m. throughout the week. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, continuous shows start at 1:30 p. m.