

**GARDEN HINTS**

**DAHLIAS**

"Dahlias are easy," Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens tells gardeners, "if the plants are given a good start."

First, in selecting a location for

planting dahlias, avoid places where tree or shrub roots will rob the plant of nourishment or where reflected heat of a building will wilt it. Leave plenty of space, at least five or six feet, between the plants.

Stakes are necessary to support the large flowering type of dahlias and should be set in the ground before the dahlias to avoid disturbing the roots after they have started to grow. The stakes should be at least six feet tall. In sandy soil they should be driven in about 18 inches and in clay soils about 12 inches.

Planting of dahlia roots or plants can be made after the danger of frosts is over. To insure a healthy plant, Mr. Kleinschmidt suggests a definite method of planting. Dig a hole about nine inches deep and two inches away from the stake, he says, and fill the bottom of the hole with three inches of soil with which a handful of horn shavings of beef manure has been mixed for fertilizer. The remainder of the hole can be filled in gradually as the plant grows. If plants instead of roots are used, the procedure is the same. When the plant sprout

reaches the top of the ground a cut worm protection should be put around it. Anything from paper to tin may be used for this. Mr. Kleinschmidt suggests that a piece of brown wrapping paper two inches wide and six inches long, secured with a paper clip and inserted in the ground about three-fourths of an inch, is ample protection.

After the plants are eight or ten inches high they should be tied up to the stake. Binder's twine, which will last all season, can be used for tying. Additional ties should be made every twelve inches. As the plant develops it can be fertilized and treated for insects in the same way as other garden plants.

To insure large flowers, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, pinch out the two side buds that grow with the center bud. This can be done as soon as the buds are noticeable or as soon as it is apparent that the center bud has not been injured by insects.

**Ranked as Class A Tyrant**

Few tyrants have equaled Francisco Lopez, the president of Paraguay who waged war on his three peaceful neighbors—Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina—between 1864 and 1870. During this period, says Collier's Weekly, the 200,000 men of his country were reduced to 28,000, a tragedy from which Paraguay still suffers. Lopez also flogged his sisters, murdered his brothers and, an hour before he was killed, dictated the death warrant of his mother.

**Detroit Tigers Baseball Schedule**

DETROIT AT HOME	
May 27, 28, 29	St. Louis
June 1, 2, 3	Boston
June 4, 5, 6	New York
June 7, 8, 9	Philadelphia
June 10, 11, 12	Washington
June 20, July 1, 2	Boston
July 3, 4, 4	Cleveland
July 13, 14, 15	New York
July 16, 17	Boston
July 18, 19, 20	Washington
July 21, 22, 23	Philadelphia
August 8, 9, 10	Chicago
August 11, 12, 13	St. Louis
August 14, 15	Cleveland
August 22, 23	Boston
August 24, 25, 26	Washington
August 27, 28, 29	New York
August 30, Sept. 1	Boston
September 4, 4	St. Louis
September 9, 10	Chicago
September 29, 30, Oct. 1	Cleveland

**DETROIT ABROAD**

May 12, 13, 14	St. Louis
May 16, 17, 18	Washington
May 19, 20	Philadelphia
May 21, 22, 23	Boston
May 24, 25	New York
May 26, 27	Chicago
June 14, 15, 16	Boston
June 17, 18, 19	New York
June 20, 21, 22	Philadelphia
June 23, 24, 25	Chicago
June 26, 27, 28	Cleveland
July 5, 6, 7	St. Louis
July 8, 9	Chicago
July 25, 26, 27	Washington
July 28, 29, 30	Philadelphia
August 1, 2, 3	New York
August 4, 5, 6	Boston
August 16, 17, 18	Chicago
August 19, 20, 21	St. Louis
September 2, 3	Chicago
September 6, 7, 7	Cleveland
September 12, 13	Boston
September 14, 15, 16	New York
September 17, 18	Washington
September 20, 21	Philadelphia
September 26, 27	St. Louis

**Hybrid Corn Requires Careful Soil Preparation**

CHICAGO.—The extra investment which farmers in the corn belt are making this year in hybrid seed will pay big dividends if growers will study the fertilizer requirements of their land and carry out a program of soil improvement.

In hybrid corn, farmers know that they have seed capable of yielding larger and higher quality crops. This ability to produce has been bred into the corn, but the stiffer stalks and better root systems will not develop unless conditions for a healthy growth are provided. No better insurance for a good crop can be taken than to make certain that the demands of high producing strains of hybrid are taken care of through adequate fertilization of the soil.

Undernourishment is one of the major causes of crop failure and crop losses, whether the corn grower is planting hybrid strains or open-pollinated varieties. Poorly nourished plants are more likely to be infested with fungus and bacterial diseases than healthy ones.

A plant stunted because of a lack of some soil nutrient needed for growth, may fail at maturity to produce an abundance of good seed or forage. Both quality and yield are thus adversely affected.

Corn gives tell-tale signs of distress when the proper plant food elements are missing. A light green or yellowish green color means that corn needs nitrogen. On good ground, corn with yellow leaves is usually the result of heavy rains that have leached out or diluted the available nitrogen. On better, richer soils, such corn will usually "green up" and produce a fair crop, if not later starved for some other nutrient such as phosphorus or potash.



On poorer soils the available supply of phosphorus is frequently so low that the plant becomes stunted and the development of a good root system is impossible. A phosphorus shortage may likewise show up at later stages of growth.

Though some soils have sufficient nitrogen to produce heavy foliage of a healthy dark green color, a shortage of potash will limit production both in quantity and quality.

It is possible before planting time to determine whether the soil is deficient in needed plant foods or whether the right kind and amount of fertilizer is being used. Agronomists at the state colleges or experimental stations are prepared to cooperate by providing informative material on the fertilizer needs of specific crops and soils and by analyzing samples of the farmer's soil to determine the presence or lack of essential nutrients.

**AT THE REDFORD THEATER**



"I'm From Missouri," a hilarious story about a Missouri mule magnate on the loose in London, continues the trend started in the recent "The Arkansas Traveler" which marked Bob Burns' switch from musical comedy roles to the portrayal of down-to-earth American types. It was such a sensational success that Bob is now rated as the screen's A-1 player and native characters and has stellar rating for the second time in the picture which opens Friday at the Redford Theatre.

**Young Man Conquers All Handicaps to Be Artist**  
LONDON.—Side by side with Augustus Johns and Wynndham Lewis in the New English Arts club's exhibition hangs a Canadian scene called "Frelude." It is the work of a 19-year-old Russian-born Canadian boy who endured many hardships on a 6,000-mile trip across land and sea to realize his dearest ambition. Two years ago Eric Freilich, who lived with his family in Alberta, determined to become an artist. Self-

taught, he won two scholarships which enabled him to continue his studies.

During the last year he held three exhibitions, but London was his goal. Months ago he started to hitch-hike across the continent to Montreal, where he got a job on a cattle boat sailing for London.

On arriving here he submitted his work to some of the London galleries. To his joy, a picture depicting a scene in Vancouver was accepted by the New English Art club.

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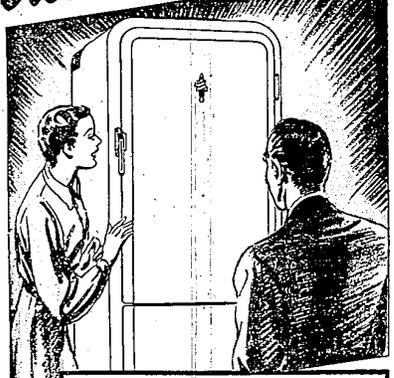


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