THE

Camellia Review



C. japonica 'Snow Palace'
Courtesy Nuccio's Nurseries

A Publication of the Southern California Camellia Society

April, 1959 Difty Cents

Southern California Camellia Society Inc.

An organization devoted to the advancement of the Camellia for the benefit of mankind—physically, mentally, and inspirationally.

The Society holds open meetings on the Second Tuesday of every month, November to April, inclusive at the San Marino Women's Club House, 1800 Huntington Drive, San Marino. A cut-camellia blossom exhibit at 7:30 o'clock regularly precedes the program which starts at 8:00.

Application for membership may be made by letter. Annual dues: \$5.00.

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THE CAMELLIA REVIEW

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Camellia Reviewer

ELIZABETH BEEBE

If We Were

A camellia bird we'd be migrating down toward Australia about now or Southern Africa where the camellia season is just beginning. That's a pretty fantastical idea for us to be indulging in this busy morning so, back to earth, and the reality that the season here moves on inexorably "like great black oxen" and camellia blossoms are fading away. But their owners are awfully anxious to get back to cultivating and trying some of the new methods that have popped up this year. And if they have not won the awards in the shows, there is always another year coming. Names of Big Winners change and it's possible yours will be among them another time.

The Mighty Tiny

We can't get the shows out of our minds quite yet and there was one entry at the Temple City Show that didn't win a thing except for this printed accolade I am bestowing on it right now. Perhaps we might call it a Pieri Triumph. At any rate you had to have mighty good eyes to see it at all. It was the one and only C. cuspidata at the Show — a tiny white blossom perhaps half an inch in diameter, with teeny leaf attached and a bud that would make a scant meal for a baby hummingbird. We'll always remember that precious little minikin. Funny thing — in spite of its tinyness, we can't recall a single one of the big camellias that surrounded it.

Mrs. John Sobeck says

"Time and patience mean nothing to John," and when you read his article about his success in crossing camellia species with different chromosome counts you'll know what she means, "They all said he was wasting his time." went on Mrs. Sobeck, "but John insisted he knew it could be done."

Mr. S., as you have gathered from the above, is happiest when he is experimenting with plant life. As Propagator for Descanso Gardens he is confounding the experts with his results.

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Sobeck has been in this country since before World War I, during which time he was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington where he gained a great deal of knowledge of drugs and medicines. Later, becoming gardener for Manchester Boddy, he stayed on when the estate (Descanso Gardens) was sold to the County. Since the gardens have come under the Los Angeles State and County Arboreta, he spends much time at the Arboretum and his transportation activities extend to Mrs. Sobeck. "It keeps me hopping," she confessed, not complainingly but blithely. "John is only happy when he is with his plants and flowers." "How about you?" we enquired. "I love them all too — I keep the house full of them."

How pleasant it is to offer our sincere admiration to a couple whose daily toil not only enriches their own lives but the lives of many others through creative and imaginative knowledge poured into horticulture.

The Pendulum Swings

Especially in the case of John Robinson whose intense fertilizing program has produced—not those big cabbagy camellias but the little teeny Miniatures for which he has become noted. And from this effort which would not have been greater used to propagate a 'Noble Pearl' came the darling tiny 'Angel's Blush' which won for him a first award at the Big

(Continued on Page 32)

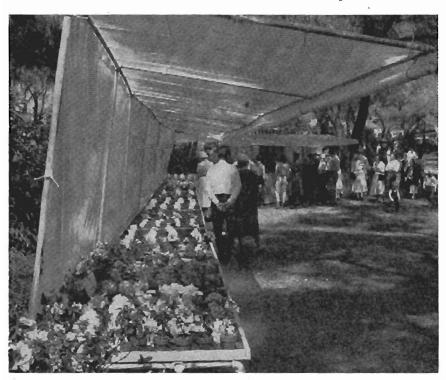
ALL HAIL THE BIG SHOW

The stately big live oaks that shade the grassy spaces and pleasant walks in the Descanso Gardens in La Canada; the peaceful little stream usually disturbed only by contented ducks; even the hundreds of camellia bushes bursting with their springtime pinks and white and reds—all these must have felt that SOMETHING was happening from February 28th to March 9th. And SOMETHING was, indeed for more than 50,000 individuals were drawn

to the Gardens by the Big Camellia Show sponsored by the Los Angeles Camellia Council, made up of representatives of SCCS, Pacific Society, Temple City Society, Los Angeles Society, Orange Society and Pomona Society. The collaboration of these Societies presented this Fifth Annual Show and this 1959 Big Show reached the peak so far.

The bright (and smogless) California sunshine beamed down on a

busy camellia scene. February 28th and March 1st saw the crowds hovering over 90-odd big display tables set with over 2,000 specimen flowers. The polyethylene film on the table's framework afforded just enough protection for the fine blooms and from a distance the colors showed through its transparency adding soft pastellike touches to the general view. The beautiful silver trophies were shown



A view along one of the lines of display tables early Sunday morning before the crowds streamed in. The camellias

were all set in damp moss, protected both by the polyethylene curtain and by the overhanging foliage of the live oaks.

to great advantage against a natural straw background, with the pots of bright golden daffodils making a charming contrast and suggesting that when a yellow camellia finally makes its appearance, the result will be pure drama.

Statistics compiled on the Cut Flower Show by a committee headed by Ed Morgan reveal that there were Best Display of Five
'Reg Ragland, Var.'
Dr. Cecil Eshelman of Sherman

Best Single Reticulatas

'Tali Queen'

Frank L. Storment of Pacific

Palisades



Set out for admiration were the beautiful silver pieces, awards vying with the specimen camellias that had won them. Showing well against a background of natural grass matting, the effect was heightened by big pots of bright golden daffodils. The latter were lucky to have found themselves in such revered company.

527 varieties entered and a total of 2,323 blooms. It was interesting to note that there were 35 blooms of 'Herme', the largest number of any one variety. 'Gigantea' was "runner up" 33 blooms being on display.

Miniatures were quite out in front also as 60 were entered which repre-

sented 26 varieties.

The following were the big winners at the Cut Flower show February 28th and 29th:

Sweepstakes, Dr. Cecil Eshelman of Sherman Oaks.

Runner-up, Dr. E. Clark Hubbs of Glendale.

Best single bloom, Japonicas 'Reg Ragland, Var.'

Amos Kleinsasser of Bakersfield

Best Display of Three 'Reg Ragland, Var.'

Dr. Cecil Eshelman of Sherman Oaks Best Display of Three 'Noble Pearl'

Frank L. Storment of Pacific Palisades

Best Display of Five

'Tali Queen'

Frank L. Storment of Pacific

Palisades

Miniatures

Best single bloom, amateur 'Angel's Blush' John Robinson of La Canada

New Introductions

Best Japonica

H. H. Collier of Chowchilla

Professionals

Best Japonica

'Guilio Nuccio'

Nuccio's Nurseries of Altadena

Best Reticulata "Noble Pearl"

Les Marshall of Marshall's Nurseries, San Gabriel

Those receiving one or more "firsts" were:

Alton and Vera Parker Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson Thomas Hughes I. M. Kreighbaum Edwards H. Metcalf Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Krumm Dr. Leland E. Chow J. O. Henry John P. Commons Mae Franklin Leslie Groeneveld A. Wilkins Garner W. F. Goertz C. W. Pitkin Richard C. Thomas Esta Dennison Mrs. John R. Leff

McCaskill Gardens

Merle S. Gish Franz H. Christensen Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragland A. A. Waldron Warriner V. Lytle Eleanor Hayward Harold E. Dryden Alfred Krueger R. F. Dickson, Sr. H. H. Collier Earl Hudson Fred V. Hamilton Dr. Cecil H. Eshelman Raymond Noyes C. H. Mullon Alvin L. Gunn Mrs. Edward Abbott Jane and Rol Rider Frank L. Storment A. M. Hartman Capt, Andrew Fitzsimmons Philip J. Kohl John C. Robinson Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hubbs Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford Elmina Edwards



The busy "Camellia Comet," a quiet, electrically powered engine, made continuous trips with forty-five persons in the three cars each trip. Travelers were toured through Descanso forests of camellias and up the hill to Hospitality House. A waiting list assured the train of a full quota for each trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris H. Jones Ernest Pieri Ellen J. Kapp Ellis F. Wormington C. A. Irvine Mrs. George Kalin Mrs. W. Floyd Fellows Robert F. Dickson, Jr.
Martin A. Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pace
Harold C. Hill
Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Taylor
Thomas F. Zuck
Dr. Herbert Shirley

Dr. Lovis A. Williams Frank F. Reed B. A. Connelly Mabel Luella Huck J. F. Harvey Peter Folino Douglas G. Thompson D. B. Esterly Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Lindsley John B. O'Brien Wilber W. Foss D. H. Roberts Harold Larson H. F. Homolac Frank L. Ramsey Ken Newerf John R. Sobeck Mrs. C. H. Mathis Jessie Engle



Judged best of the Show in Arrangements was the pair of formal Balinese Arrangements made by Billie McCaskill. Pink Venetian compotes held stacked pale lavender sea urchin shells, pink and lavender flowering Kale and 'Hishi-Karaito' camellias. The ornamental Kale and pink Camellias were arranged around the shell at the base. One spike of pink Bilbergia surrounded by its own foliage made the finial at the top. The arrangements were placed on stands covered with pink and lavender overlapping mats completing a most ethereal composition.

Mrs. George Wills Hubert J. Chapton Louis J. Giomi George F. Priest Charlotte Johnson Mrs. H. A. Thomas Amos Kleinsasser Ron Langworthy L. H. Shinault Rose Marie Dekker R. S. Peer Dr. Lynn W. Fawns Florence Antes Robert Jensen Roy T. Thompson Damon Dial Carl Keyes Davis S. Wilson N. Y. Fenwick Mrs. J. G. Burtt Andrey Nursery W. H. Pike

The following week saw more crowds coming to Descanso to view the Arrangements Show. This took place in the Hospitality House up on the hill and the little "Camellia Comet" ran back and forth crowded with viewers. Like the previous week end, the weather was of Sunny California's best and early Saturday morning the patio of the Hospitality House was ringed with low tables on which the arangers were busy putting finishing touches on their entries which all had to be in place by ten o'clock. In fact at 7 A.M. when the startled birds wondered at all the activity in what was usually their own private precinct at such an early hour, baskets, bottles, free forms, shells, rocks (both large and subordinate) masses of foliage and hundreds of camellias were being fashioned into creations that soon graced the beautiful big polished tables in the Hospitality House. With comfortable lounges on which to relax and view the designs—and the sun streaming in the big windows so energetically that it seemed as if it too wanted to see the graceful creations, the whole Show was eminently satisfying. Finally by noon the Judges having worked hard and diligently got the big winners on the wide spread table in the entrance hall of the lovely mansion and crowds came in to see. Results were as follows:

Best in Show

Billie McCaskill of Pasadena Sweepstakes

Mrs. Martha F. Meyers of No. Hollywood

Sweepstakes Runner-up

Mrs. Juanita Garat of Riverside Best in Division A (for exhibitors who have won four blue ribbons in any show)

Mrs. Juanita Garat of Riverside

Best in Divison B (Novices)

Mrs. Martha F. Meyers of No. Hollywood

Best in Division E (Corsages)
Mrs. Helen Foss of San Marino

Best in Children's Section Norman Krueger (16 years old) of Monterey Park



This "Hot Number" entered by Vern McCaskill was judged the cleverest of the Men's Entries. The 'Flame' camellias afforded enough heat for the big 'Coronation' whose yellow center surrounded by its white petals quite resembled the ordinary fried egg. Real egg shells gave a finishing touch to this humorous masterpiece.

The Show is over but Descanso Gardens remain as always one of the loveliest spots in Southern California with camellias blooming under the fine old live oaks and the little stream rippling its way through grassy spaces disturbed only by contented ducks.

It was all a fine Show—worthy of the combination of talents of six California Camellia Societies who functioned harmoniously under the heading committee, the Los Angeles Camellia Council.

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JAPONICAS SASANQUAS RETICULATAS HYBRIDS

NEWS, NOTES AND NOTICES

Temple City Camellia Society

The end of the Camellia season is near and the Temple City Camellia Society is closing the 1958-59 year with its Annual Dinner meeting. This meeting will be held at the San Gabriel Masonic Temple, 264 So. Mission Drive, San Gabriel, Calif. on Monday evening, April 13th, at 6:30 p.m. Note the change in the date, as this meeting was scheduled for April 20. Dinner tickets are \$2.25 per person and will entitle each person to a chance on the Door Prize. Be sure you make your reservations in advance by calling our Secretary, ATlantic 7-3326.

Mr. Douglas Thompson will be guest speaker for the evening and has planned his program around color slides that he has taken in various Camellia gardens. This will give us the incentive to get busy in our own gardens and

see if we can't produce blooms fit for pictures.

The new officers and members of the Board of Directors will be introduced and we will know who is to serve us during the next Camellia year. The Society extends an invitation to members of other Societies to attend this dinner and so close this season together. Also, it wishes you all much happiness in all you plan to do this summer, and hopes that with constant attention, your blooms next year will be in the blue ribbon class.

FINE CAMELLIA PLANTS FOR DRAWING from NUCCIO'S NUR-

SERIES.

Annual Show

One of the formal bank buildings of Temple City lost all of its austerity for a day when it was turned into a bower of Camellias for the annual Camellia Show held February 21st and 22nd.

Following an oriental theme, a large representation of a Torii gate was erected at either end of the room, the two linked together by strings of Japanese lanterns. Bonsai plants placed at strategic points carried out the theme which made an interesting background for one more successful annual Show of the Temple City Camellia Society.

With the rain pouring down outside, large crowds gathered at either door of the building standing patiently waiting until the Judges finished their work. Then they surged in. Beautiful silver trophies were the rewards for top

winners who were as follows:

Sweepstakes — Sam Rudnick of Bakersfield

Sweepstakes Runner-up — Merle Gish of Riverside

Best Boutonniere — 'Florence Daniell', Edwards Metcalf of San Marino Best Japonica under 41/2" — 'Katherine McCown' — Cecil Eshelman of

Sherman Oaks

Best Japonica over 4½" — 'Wildwood' — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ragland, Orange

Best Reticulata — 'Tali Queen' —Cecil Eshelman, Sherman Oaks Best 3 Japonicas under 4½" — 'Letitia Schrader' — T. A. Zuck of Santa Ana

Best 3 Japonicas over 41/2" — 'Jessie Katz' — C. D. Cothran, San Dimas

Best 3 Reticulatas — 'Prof. Tsai' — I. M. Kriegbaum of Whittier

Best McCaskill Introduction — 'Florence Daniell' — E. Metcalf. San Marino

In the Professional Competition, McCaskill Gardens of Pasadena were awarded Best Boutonniere, with an 'Alison Leigh Woodroof'.

Don and Blanche Miller Nursery entered Best japonica under 4½", a

'Rosemary Kinzer'. Nuccio's Nurseries of Altadena won Best Japonica over 4½", a 'Guilio Nuccio', and Les Marshall of Marshall's Nursery of San Gabriel entered the Best Reticulata, a 'Cornelian'.

In the Open Competition, a 'Donation' entered by Mon Underhill was judged the best Hybrid and Hayes Experimental Garden, represented by A. M. Hartman of San Fernando, took 1st in Best New Introduction with a 'Dian Hartman'.

Kern County Society

In the words of the Bakersfield Californian, quote — "Excellent weather, beautiful blooms and an appreciative crowd, estimated at 5,000, combined to make the 11th annual Camellia Show the best thus far sponsored by the Camellia Society of Kern County."

The theme of the show, "Camellia Symphony," was carried out by continuous organ music except on Sunday afternoon when the Sierra School String Ensemble gave a concert. Although no admission was charged, the voluntary silver offering not only paid for all expenses but will cover necessary expenses of next year's speakers and of the plantings in the Aram C. Adams Memorial Garden. (Proceeds from former shows bought the plants.)

Sweepstakes Winner of the Show was Dr. Leland Chow. Fred Hamilton of Santa Maria was Runner-up and close behind him were Dr. Clark Hubbs and Thomas Zuck.

Other winners were:

Best Japonica — 'Kramer's Supreme' — Ronald Langworthy

Runner-up — 'Tomorrow' of Amos Kleinsasser

Best Reticulata — 'Noble Pearl' of Sam Rudnick

Runner-up — 'Tali Queen' of Dr. Leland Chow

Best Seedling — A. M. Hartman

Best Small Collection — Charlotte Johnson

Best Large Collection — George Priest

Best Specimen Plant — an 'R. L. Wheeler' of Amos Kleinsasser

Best Six of a Kind — 'Drama Girl' of Phil Kohl

Best Professional — 'Mrs. D. W. Davis' of A. M. Hartman

Best Arrangement — Mrs. Harry Davis

Best Miniature — 'Hishi Karaito' of Dr. Chow

Society of the Potomac Valley

One of the most important pieces of business accomplished at the January meeting was the election of new officers for the Society. They will take office at the Annual Dinner in April. Those elected for a two year term were: President, Dr. Allan E. Walker, Jr., 2924 Cleveland Ave. N. W., Washington 8, D.C.; First Vice President, Mr. Douglas Deane Hall, 5501 Kirkside Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland; Second Vice President, John L. Koehne, Jr., RR #3, Box 277, McLean, Virginia; Treasurer, Mr. Merrill G. Beede, 906 Junior Street, Alexandria, Virginia; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward P. Carter, 5505 42nd Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William S. Domer, 3600 Idaho Avenue, N.W., Washington 16, D.C.; Director at Large, Mr. Edward P. Carter, 5505 42nd Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland; Director at Large, Mr. Lewis A. Knock, 1016-A North Market St., Frederick, Maryland.

On April 11th and 12th the Society will hold its Fifth Annual Show

for Outdoor Blooms.

The Society now has a total membership of 197. It is getting close to that lucky member who will become the 200th and will receive a year's free membership in ACS.

Central California Society

The big Cafeteria Building on the Fair Grounds at Fresno made an ideal setting for the Annual Camellia Show of the Central California Camellia Society. With three sides of the building of glass, the hundreds of camellias were in practically a big showcase and appeared to their very best advantage.

Following were the big winners:

Sweepstakes and Gold Certificate of the ACS — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lattin of Oakland

Runner-up and Silver Certificate of the ACS — Edwards Metcalf of San Marino

Outstanding Bloom of the Show — 'Tomorrow' entered by Amos Kleinsasser of Bakersfield. This also won the Outstanding Japonica award.

Outstanding Reticulata — 'Crimson Robe' entered by Mr. and Mrs. Rey Merino of Fresno

Best Miniature — 'Poppy Sands' entered by Edwards Metcalf of San Marino

Best Hybrid of the Show — 'November Pink' entered by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lattin of Oakland

Best Seedling of the Show also won by the Lattins

Award for the Best Collection of 25 named varieties exhibited separately went to Milo E. Rowell with Rey Merino as Runner-up

Winners of the Award of Special Merit were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lattin, Amos Kleinsasser, Milo Rowell, Glen Harnish, Dr. Lynn Fawns, E. Metcalf, Kenneth A. Reinold, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Merino, Wm. B. Johnston and Jack Woo.

An outstanding feature of the show was the collection of specimen blooms from SCCS as a Courtesy Exhibit. This display was very fine and thoroughly enjoyed as evidence of this Society's interest in the Fresno Show.

In the Arrangements Division, Mrs. R. W. Richter was Awarded the Outstanding Arrangements' Show trophy for her "Camellias in a Basket for

the Patio."

Pomona Valley Society

The Pomona Valley Camellia Society will meet Thursday, April 9th, at the Claremont Women's Club, 343 W. 12th Street, Claremont, with a Bloom Display and Flower Arrangement Display at 7:30 and the meeting at 8 P.M.

We were all real proud and pleased with our Annual Camellia Show which was held on Feb. 14th and 15th. Although the weather was not the best for Camellias during the week just prior to the Show, having rained several days, there was still a profusion of beautiful blossoms.

Div. I—One Blossom (Best of Show) 'Charlotte Bradford'—Won by Mr.

C. D. Cothran.

TROPHY WINNERS

1st	Choice—Sweepstakes winner—120 Points	C. D. Cothran
2nd	Choice—Most Outstanding Blossom Div. I	C. D. Cothran
3rd	Choice—Best Multiple Bloom Display Div. II	F. V. Hamilton
	Choice—Best Reticulata Div. V	
5th	Choice—Sweepstakes, 2nd Place—86 points	F. V. Hamilton
	Choice—Most outstanding Blossom Div. I, 2nd place	
	Choice—Best Seedling or Sport Div. IV	
8th	Choice—Commercial Grower—Div. VII—Class 1	Kyle H. Bottoms
9th	Choice—Commercial Florist—Div. VII—Class 2	Ruth's Flowers
10th	Choice—Boutonnieres	E. H. Metcalf
	Flower Arangements	Mildred Groom
	Class 9—Juniors, under 18	Bill Harmsen

Our Members enjoyed the Slides and talk by Mr. John C. Robinson at our March meeting. The information on the origin and propagation of Minatures for use as Boutonnieres, as well as, their use in flower arrangements was of real interest to every one at the meeting.

We will have the pleasure of having a presentation of Slides by the California Spray Chemical Corp. of Pomona at our April meeting.

Directors for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting, so all members should make a real effort to attend. The Awards will be made at this meeting to those persons accumulating the most points during the season for Blooms and for the Flower Arrangements.



FED CAMELLIAS ARE HEALTHIER AND HAPPIER

By Joe Littlefield

There's a camellia feeding angle with a new wrinkle. That's to fertilize them, not when the first new growth cycle is maturing, but before the new growth starts! That way, the organic fertilizer elements contained in a specifically formulated fertilizer, such as Bandini Camellia Food have time to break down in the soil and become available to the plants before they make much new growth. As the new growth slowly develops, the plants have fit from the new girling.

benefit from the nourishing fertilizer elements, thereby develop and bloom better. As you already know, the first feeding of the year is generally considered the most important.

That first feeding should be preferably in late February or early March. Plants haven't finished blooming then. Fertilizing them early, doesn't mean if camellias haven't been fed earlier, you shouldn't feed them in April. By all means do so.

Some camellia fanciers fertilize their plants with cottonseed meal only, and they swear by the stuff. That's all right, if you do. We feel that because cottonseed meal is a 6.4 nitrogen, 3 percent phosphorus, and 1.5 potash, the plants get more nitrogen than they may need, whereas they're not getting as much phosphorus and potash. The last two named fertilizer major elements are necessary for richer color and better substance blossoms, and sturdier all round bush growth. That's why this camellia food with 4 percent nitrogen, 8 phosphorus and 4 potash plus addition of zinc, iron, and sulphur added, makes a much better balanced fertilizer for healthier, and thriftier plant growth.

Despite feeding camellias with proper fertilizer and trace minerals added, sometimes a narrow light green to yellow band appears along margin of leaves. Later, small brown spots appear, enlarge, and finally the margin edge turns brown, and blackens like bacon that's been burned. Such condition indicates an alkali soil problem caused by highly

alkaline soil to start with, or due to soil being kept constantly wet.

This condition usually happens more often to plants in wood containers than those in clay pots or in the ground. When this alkaline problem occurs, don't expect the fertilizer to perform a miracle and correct this condition. That isn't what its use is for. If drainage is good, plants are watered properly, and fed periodically, this condition wouldn't happen.

Now that its happened, first thing you should do is let the soil dry considerably. Next, soak the soil four or five times longer period of time. Plant imagines you're trying to drown it to death with water. What you're actually doing is leaching . . . physicking the soil . . . washing down the accumulation of alkali, deeper into the soil, below the root area. Then you may use a soil corrective, or soil sulphur and iron sulphate to help plant overcome that condition.

There are two common mistakes some gardeners make when fertilizing their camellias. One is, applying the camellia food when soil is dry. Other is improper application of the fertilizer.

Camellias definitely have been fertilizer burned when plant food was applied to thirsty soil. Leaves on plants soon wilt, brown, and drop off. Leafless branches exposed to sun are sunburned. It shocks the plant and sets it back. Its a good idea to always soak the plants a day or so

before feeding them, whether they grow in the ground or in the containers.

Improper application of fertilizer around plants in the ground means the fertilizer isn't scattered far enough away from main part plants, and beyond the drip line branches, to benefit the roots that have grown way past the drip line area of these shrubs.

Container grown plants frequently are fertilizer burned too, because they are fed too much fertilizer. Never feed a container grown plant same amount of fertilizer as for same size plant in the ground. As an example . . . two to three foot height plants in ground with soil thoroughly moistened before hand may be fed a tea cup of camellia food. Same size plants in containers should be fed only half cup of this fertilizer. Better yet, even a little less than half that amount would still help them.

We like to fertilize small camellia plants at least five times throughout the summer. We shouldn't be as much interested in getting flowers from small plants for the first year or two, as we are in forcing them to grow faster and develop into larger bushes more quickly.

Larger plants are fed about three times throughout the summer. Eight foot and taller camellias should be fed at least once a season. Twice would be better.

Pests . . .

The saddest sight of all is to see lovingly cared for camellias with leaves that are twisted, distorted, or crinkled like crepe paper. When you tell that home owner the damage is caused by aphids sucking the sap juices of the leaf buds before they open much, he looks at you in disbelief because he can't find the aphids now! Those pests have long gone, leaving the damage behind.

Best thing you can do is to spray camellias, other plants too, with COOKE Roto-Lind spray, at first sign of aphids on leaf buds or leaves, or flowers for that matter. In addition to controlling aphids, this effective spray gets after those chewing worms which make pin hole marks in camellia leaves, beetles that daintily nibble leaf edges, spider mites, exposed thrips, and many other pests both sucking and chewing.

When spraying plants, be sure soil is thoroughly moist. Spray drench the bushes as though a heavy shower just passed over them. Be sure to spray nearby plants too!

Editor's Note . . . Joe Littlefield, lecturer and garden consultant is sponsored by Bandini Fertilizer Company and Cooke Laboratory Products—makers of quality garden pest controls. Joe is available for garden lectures courtesy of his two sponsors.



DEWI BANDINI PLUSH DICHONDRA

FOOD
Insecticide Added

COLOR

By Roy T. Thompson

Color is one of the familiar things in the world, one of the things we can always be sure of: green is green, pink is pink, red is red—no doubt about it. We accept it as a fact. But there are some surprising things about color which we discover when we give it some study; we are amazed to find that color is not an assured and steady fact of nature which remains constant. but a most variable and relative affair of light waves and mental impressions.

Light waves themselves, the sources of our color impressions, are subject to all sorts of baffling changes, depending on the distance of the object observed, the time of day, the amount of humidity in the air, the intensity of light (cloudly or sunny), surrounding objects which reflect other colors on the object, and so on. But they are even more baffling when they have registered their varying impressions on the brain centers which receive them, for the perception of color is a highly individual matter and no two persons ever see "eye to eye" when it comes to color. Disagreement as to color frequently occurs when two camellia people are standing side by side looking at a flower, but imagine the difficulties they encounter when they fall into an argument as to the color of a flower they saw at a show six years ago, for they have now added to the usual uncertainties of color identification, the extremely uncertain business of human memory.

Take one or two examples from practical experience: camellia catalogues and lists use such terms as "coral pink," "rose pink," etc. But an examination of a series of such catalogues, say a dozen of them, reveals that a given variety may be described (even in the same locality) by half a dozen over-lapping terms, so that these terms become all but meaningless. Sometimes one isn't too sure that coral pink or rose pink is pink, for it may be light red. (It doesn't help much to realize that much of our trouble is due to our names for color impressions, for the basic difficulty of individual interpretation of light waves remains.)

An important variable in determining color is background: put a light colored object in front of a "neutral" gray background and the background immediately becomes darker and, conversely, when a dark object is set in front of it, it looks much lighter. The appearance of both background and object changes as each affects the other. This means that the apparent color of a flower is relative, not constant. Not only background, but the changing light of day from morning to mid-day, from bright skies to cloudy, from humid to dry air—all these affect our sense of color. Landscape painters know that they cannot achieve satisfactory color results if their canvas is in full sun.

The Renaissance painter Caravaggio (1573-1610) took a most significant step in furthering painting techniques when he began to paint appearances rather than facts. He realized that surroundings change objects (from a painting point of view) and so took the great step from the absolutism of the Middle Ages to the relativism of the modern world.

Take, for example, the matter of reflection. Every object has, at least in theory, a color of its own. Artists call this "local color" and they mean by this, the general or prevailing color of the object apart from any additions. In flowers, the chief source of additions to the local color comes from reflections. Color waves bounce back from any surface and are thus "reflected" on to other surfaces. In the complex center, say, of a white anemoneform camellia, the dozens of curving petaloids reflect light on each other from hundreds of surfaces and at hundreds of angles and since reflection of light waves also involves a certain amount of refraction, that is, some breaking up waves into other colors, it quite often happens that the human eye receives from this vortex of reflections an impression of color that isn't actually in the flower.

All sorts of variables affect the final impression of color—the size and number of the petals (or petaloids), the brightness of the light, the local color of the flower, the surroundings, etc. A sasanqua flower which would be described as pink in the full sun, appears, on a cloudy day, to have a distinct lavender tone.

Sometimes the color reflections in a flower are so numerous and so pronounced (as in the anemone-type variation of 'Mrs. D. W. Davis') that we use the word iridescent to describe the rainbow quality of the colors we see. Up to now the several candidates for the title of "yellow camellia" have derived their "vellowness" from reflections and it is significant that all these candidates have had centers containing numerous small reflecting units. Another example of reflection outside camellias can be seen in the group plantings of tulips: if the tulips are all of one color the eye records a powerful sensation of that color, but if they are of many colors, the eye receives a much weaker impression because of the conflicting reflections.

Sleight of hand performers know how easy it is to fool the eye, but frequently we fool ourselves. Distance from the eye is a factor: at thirty or forty feet a camellia flower seems much larger than when viewed close-up, and if it is a pink flower it may look positively red at that distance. How often have we camellia people walked up to a flower with pruning shears in hand (and blue ribbons in mind) only to find it quite ordinary in size.

Another element having to do with color, and one which is not very well understood by the layman, is chroma. We have all noticed that some flowers appear more brilliantly colored than others; some pinks have more life and sparkle than others. Such flowers have the least possible inter-mixture of other colors, are almost "pure" color. A genuinely pure color is, for practical purposes, non-existent, for most colors have other colors mixed with them, even if in infinitesmal amounts. Paint mixers know that if all the colors on a palette are mixed together in fairly even proportions, the resulting color will be gray. Technicians have made a scale of ten points to indicate the presence or absence of other colors in any given color. No. 1 on the scale indicates the purest state of the given color; No. 10 indicates the complete admixture of other colors (or gray). For the layman, however, it is sufficient to know that the brilliance or dullness of a color has to do with the presence or absence of other colors, a state which technicians call chroma. High chroma indicates an almost pure color state.

All of which only goes to show that color words are relative and their use must necessarily be loose rather than accurate. We shall go on using terms like "coral pink" and "rose pink" and happily so, but there will be no excuse for us if we become dogmatic about our color impressions, especially about those stored up impressions which have become memories.

TEACHING MATHEMATICS TO CAMELLIAS

By Prof. Tsai*

Allow your mind's eye to wander and try to visualize a classroom filled with camellias. The room in which I teach is a modern structure with glass from floor to ceiling on the north and east side. The south and west sides as well as the roof is made of lath. In this cozy little room I spend hour after hour trying to explain the ratio of larger blooms to fewer buds, the pH of the soil, the percentage of saturation of water and air in the soil, and even the simplest fractions of making the

proper soil mixture.

As I sit at my desk anticipating the arrival of the General Math Class the excitement begins with the first sight of Daikagura. He is a low built redhead and a very dependable student. Daik usually brings his freckled faced brother whose nickname is Varigated. Following the two boys is their blushing sister wearing a High Hat. Next comes a beautiful blonde known as Alba Plena. In a few minutes the class room is filled with students of all sizes each eager to do his or her part to brighten up my day. Audusson and his two brothers try to monopolize corner, while Glen 40 is trying to help Herme with her homework. I always look to see if Mathotiana is going to come in with her mouth open or her nose in the air; actually I prefer the latter. We may have to discount my latest theory due to lack of proof, but a bee made a statement that there is a romance going between a kid from Covina and that beautiful blonde we call Purity. There are names and numbers I may forget so I will let my secretary take roll and we will get on with the discussion.

The bell rings, the scene changes and I walk to the Algebra class to be greeted by the shining faces of Joshua Youtz and Gigantea. Seated in the front row are the Elegans twins, Chandler and Francine and their bashful half brother C. M. Wilson.

As the warning bell sounds and the students arrive I can see at a

glance that this is a superior class to the one I just left. Here comes that handsome chap Beau Harp with that big, tall, beautiful blonde, Lotus, reinforced by Bride's Bouquet, Debutante, Lady Kay, Donckelarii, Ville de Nantes, Letitia Schrader and Monte Carlo. As I turn to check the assignment for today I glance and see many of your favorite students as well as mine. Yes, this will be a wonderful class.

The high light of the day is when I go to the Advanced Math class to match my wits with that group of geniuses. Imagine if you can the careful consideration you have to exert when passing out grades to a group like those big, stately redheads, Kramer's Supreme, R. L. Wheeler, Reg Ragland, Aaron's Ruby and that alibing king known as Tomorrow. Once you have carefully gone over this collection you find yourself engrossed in comparing them to that group of gorgeous strawberry blondes like Pink Clouds, Pink Champagne, Wildwood, Coral Pink Lotus, Guest of Honor and Melody Lane backed up by that handsome Guilio Nuccio and Tick Tock.

Just imagine yourself at this point and you still have to consider that group of exquisite blondes, like Coronation, Edelweiss, Onetia Holland, Frizzle White, and Mrs. D. W. Davis.

High ranking among the genius group is a collection of Exchange Students, who are very reserved but certainly add color to the class. Some of them are Buddha, Chang's Temple,

(Continued on Page 20)

CAMELLIAS STILL BRING SCCS CROWDS TO MARCH MEETING

In spite of the fact that with the Big Show over the Peak of the Camellia Season had really passed, the March 10th meeting of SCCS was the scene as usual of beautiful blooms, lots of enthusiasm and friendliness and a fine program as highlight.

President Caryll Pitkin called the meeting to order and the next fifteen minutes were devoted to bits of new business. One of these was the display of

Gavel No. 2 of camellia wood which had been presented to the Society by Al Dekker. Its fabricator was Ferris Jones of San Diego of wood furnished by Mr. Dekker.

As the Secretary had reported that no other names had been suggested for new Board members since the Nominating Committee had listed those named last month, Dr. Lloyd Taylor, Chairman of the Nominating Committee moved that a unanimous vote be cast for those individuals. This was seconded by Dr. E. C. Hubbs.

Wilber Foss who had acted as General Chairman of the Show was given a hearty round of applause and

said the success of the Show was due to his fortunate choices of different Chairmen who had done such wonderful jobs. Mrs. Wilber Foss, Chairman of the Arrangement Show also gave credit to her helpers and to the wonderful background of the Hospitality House for the successful Arrangements Show.

Two Award Presentations were made, one by Reg Ragland to Frank Storment for the finest reticulata, a 'Tali Queen' in the Show, and the other by Rose Gish to Billie McCaskill for the Best Arrangement ex-

hibited.

After these were announced, Pres.



Winners and donors of Perpetual Trophy Cups who were present at the March SCCS meeting were Frank Storment whose name will be engraved on the Ralph Peer cup given for the best reticulata in the show, a 'Tali Queen' (Mr. Peer on the left of the picture). The name of Billie McCaskill (extreme right) will be engraved on the Rose Gish Cup for winning best of the Arrangemnt Show.

Pitkin remarked that he wanted to say thanks for the opportunity of serving the finest Camellia Society in the world. Needless to say the applause was hearty to this statement.

Frank Reed then took the stand that the Pomona Vallev stating Society was the honored affiliate of the evening. He spoke briefly of that Society, remarking that it was twelve years old and had put on a Show every year and complimented the Society on its project of the Camellia Garden on the Cal Poly Campus at San Dimas. He then introduced Mack Dinwiddie President of Pomona. Mr. Dinwiddie said they felt honored to come to SCCS, gave their Board of Directors, and asked members who had come up from Pomona to stand. About twenty had come. One of these, Clark Thomas, held the distinction of having attended every meeting of the Society since its inception. One other, Betty Whitehead who unfortunately was unable to come, holds that same distinction.

Program Chairman, Al Dekker then announced Dr. Robert E. Atkinson as Speaker of the Evening. Dr. Atkinson said he was honored to be asked to speak for such a world renowned camellia organization. Soil of course is his business and he commented that he was often asked to speak on that subject. Because camellias are somewhat particular as to the type of soil they live in, the Society was intensely interested as Dr. Atkinson talked. His speech may be found elsewhere in this Review. He very graciously answered a num-

ber of questions from the members on the conclusion of his talk.

After the usual friendly coffeeand-doughnut break, winners of the evening's exhibition were announced as follows: In the Over 4" class, Frank Storment won 1st with a 'Guilio Nuccio'. Frank Reed's 'Shiro Chan' took 2nd. Reg Ragland won 3rd with his 'Tomorrow', Dr. Hubbs took 4th with his 'Drama Girl' and also 5th with his 'Adolphe Audusson, Spec.'

In the Under 4" Class, Dr. Hubbs won 1st with 'Spring Sonnet', Edith Fricker took 2nd with a 'Mathotiana', Dr. Taylor took 3rd and 4th with 'Jessica', Var. and 'Lena Jackson', respectively, and T. F. Zuck won 5th with a 'Barbara Woodroof'. Of the reticulatas, Frank Storment won 1st with a 'Tali Queen', T. F. Zuck's 'Crimson Robe' won 2nd place and Frank Reed's 'Buddha' won 3rd.

The April meeting will be the last for this season and its program will consist of an unusual exhibition of slides by Frank Reed. He has entitled the performance, "Gardens, Components, and Camellias, from Sandvik to San Diego." It sounds as if there will be plenty of interest and charm in such wide subject matter. The meeting will be on April 14th.

This will be the last chance to bring your blooms and qualify for one of the awards of the year for monthly shows.



THE RELATION OF SOIL REACTION TO THE GROWTH OF CAMELLIAS

By Dr. Robert E. Atkinson

Thank you, Mr. President. It is certainly an honor to speak to this internationally famous Camellia Society. I have been asked to speak on the subject of soil reaction and its effect on camellias. I could start off by saying that you can grow camellias at a pH 9 which is considerably more alkaline than any garden soil, at least any well-kept garden in the Los Angeles area. If you concluded from this, however, that soil alkalinity has no importance in camellia growth, this would be an erron-

A corollary is the growth of plants in pure sand. Organic gardeners often hate to admit that plants can be grown without organic matter, but plants can be grown this way. They can be grown in water. The science of hydroponics demonstrates this fact. The point is, of course, that they cannot be grown easily without humus, without bacteria, nor can camellias be grown easily in alkaline soil.

eous conclusion.

The slightest changes in the chemical solution in sand or water culture, without the buffering effect of organic matter, may result in the death of the plant. Crop failures in hydroponic culture are common because of the delicate balance of nutrients required for productive growth.

We recommend, therefore, that you take the easy way to grow camellias by providing plenty of humus and coarse organic matter, utilize a good mulch and maintain the soil reaction on the acid side in the neighborhood of pH 5-6. With our alkaline irrigation water maintaining soil acidity requires some effort.

Archeologists who study the history of man have found time after time ancient communities based on irrigation agriculture which often had developed a very high state of civilization, would completely disappear. Evidence that the abandonment of elaborate buildings and temples was sudden gave rise to various theories as to why the people moved out. Pestilence, war, earth-

quakes and other catastrophes did not fully explain why the sites remained unused for centuries, Epidemics do not cause 100% death, nor do they linger on and prevent repopulation.

Now we know that an irrigation agriculture lasts only until the alkaline salts building up in the soil reach a concentration in which plants will not grow. The same thing is happening today in our area. Continual irrigation with hard water means a continuous accumulation of alkalinity as water evaporates and leaves its salt burden behind in the soil. The harmful effects of alkaline salts are generally only overcome by rain.

Rain is slightly acid and plants all over the world have become adapted to this reaction. Even desert plants are limited to growth in response to rain. No plants are adapted to best growth with alkaline irrigation water but some plants are more tolerant than others.

Camellias, however, whose native habitat is a land of excessive rainfall, have become adapted to the acid soil that prevails in these areas. There rain washes out the alkaline salts and causes accumulation of organic acids from decaying vegetation. These are the conditions we must duplicate for best growth of camellias.

We can get rid of excessive salts by washing them out with heavy irrigation. The Salton Sea is getting deeper every year because the truck farmers in the Imperial Valley follow this practice. But without drainage or with plants in solid containers, salts will build up as they do in a teakettle.

It is not true, however, as some imagine, that high alkalinity or acidity causes direct damage to roots. Soil reaction in our gardens never becomes that excessive. The damage to plants is brought about by the tieing or binding of the nutrients into insoluble and consequently unavailable forms. Phosphorus, for instance, is changed into calcium phosphate which is insoluble. But iron, zinc and manganese are the first to be affected, when the pH becomes slightly above 7 (neutral).

Fortunately our soils are not excessively alkaline in nature. Indeed most local soils are neutral or slightly acid. It is only with the accumulation of alkaline salts from irrigation that they become too alkaline and this is readily counteracted. One method is to provide an oversupply of essential elements. Fritted trace elements, nitrogen in urea formaldehyde and heavy phosphorus and potash applications will provide, in spite of the low availability, sufficient minerals for plant growth. This explains how plants can be grown at pH 9.

Another recently discovered method of providing essential minerals is the use of chelates. It was this discovery that explained why those who use organic materials have so little trouble in growing plants in spite of our alkaline water. For chelates are just minerals wrapped in organic acids, which makes them available and able to be assimilated by plants.

In addition to the use of ample organic matter, which, in breaking down, supplies organic acids and makes the natural soil minerals available, we often must use other acidifiers. Soil sulphur is the best of these but must be thoroughly mixed with the soil and consequently can only be used at planting time. Unfortunately

it is a good fungicide too and many acid-loving plants have fungi (mycorhiza) associated with their roots as beneficial symbionts. Sulphur should not be used for these plants nor should calcium polysulphide (lime sulphur), a liquid form generally recommended for acidifying soil where plants are established.

The sulphate form of sulphur is not fungicidal but is a good acidifying agent. Aluminum sulphate or Iron sulphate should be used to acidify soil in which camellias are planted.

TEACHING MATH. from Page 16

Noble Pearl, Tali Queen, Shot Silk and that one that stands out above them all wearing a Crimson Robe.

Oh! Yes! We now come to the sweetheart of them all; the one everyone loves and would get my vote for Miss America every year, Billie McCaskill.

Now that I have considered and studied all of my students the time has come to make out the report card. I think I will just give them all an A except the teachers pet, Drama Girl, and I will just stick a plus after her grade.

There goes the bell and another day with my favorite students has passed. That wasn't the bell but the alarm clock and I must get out of bed and dash off to school. But today will be different, after my dream last night, for each child will be a camellia and who wouldn't like to spend each day teaching mathematics to a class of camellias.

*Alias Mack Dinwiddie, president of the Pomona Society and High School Instructor.

MY HYBRIDS BREAK THE RULES

Ву JOHN SOBECK

In December 1954 I cross-pollinated Camellia saluenensis with pollen from C. reticulata 'Capt. Rawes'. I also made many crosses between saluenensis x Yunnan reticulata, japonica, irrawadiensis, pitardii and many others and had very good results.

Right now I have close to 1,000 hybrids and most of them are blooming right now (mid-March). This year I displayed some of the blooms at the

Big Flower Show here at Descanso Gardens and received 3 blue ribbons as 1st prizes. One of these was #712 saluenensis x reticulata 'Capt. Rawes'. It sure is a thrill to walk through the rows of Hybrids every day and watch the flowers unfold and get one surprise after another. I have both early and late bloomers. The first flower of #712 opened October the 12th and is still loaded with big buds.

Many of the unusual crosses with hybrids I have made this year are still in the seed pot stage but will be outstanding. I should like to make a few observations about camellia hybridizing based on my own practical experiences. To begin with, I cannot agree with "what the book says" about the incompatibility of camellia species having different chromosome counts. My experiments would indicate that you can cross a 90-chromosome camellia with one having 30 chromosomes and the other way around. The assumed chromosome number of the Yunnan reticulatas is 90, of reticulata 'Capt. Rawes' is 45 and saluenensis has 30. I have plants to prove that hybrids are possible either way. C. saluenensis crosses very readily with C. reticulata ('Forrest's wild form). There are also quite a few japonicas that are triploids, like



Hybrid #712

Blossom of saluenensis x reticulata 'Capt. Rawes'. The white, pink-tipped petals stand out freshly interspersed by the yellow stamens. Developed by John Sobeck, the plant is flourishing at Descanso Gardens.

'Lady Clare', 'Nagasaki', 'Starlight', and many others.

Work is being done with Colchicine to increase the chromosome count.



To The Ladies! By CHARLOTTE M. HOAK

All of us listened at our last SCCS meeting attentively to what Dr. Robert E. Atkinson said in reference to the culture of camellias. He gave us an admirable brochure on what every plant grower should know about soil pH. I hope we have sat down, every one of us, and read it carefully and studied the diagrams. They bring home to us the undeniable fact that we are living in a semi-arid region where the pH runs high. First of all, when you have your soil pH or your soil reaction is

your soil pH or your soil reaction is known, the proper treatment can begin so that maximum availability of essential minerals can be seen. Then you can add the minerals lacking or reduce the pH until the minerals that are already in the soil are available plant nutrients. Your pH affects the activity of the soil bacteria, particularly the release of nitrogen and potash. Many of our plants do well in neutral 7.0. Ideal camellia soil pH lies between 4.0 and 5.0.

One of the great reasons why we do not know how to handle our soil effectively in rendering its nutrient availability to camellias is that we do not know how to make compost in this area correctly. So many growers here are from the east where the soils are acid and lime has to be added to raise the soil pH. Here in this semiarid region, the pH is already too high for the acid loving plants so it is ruinous to add lime to our composts. Our methods of making compost are entirely different. We have slavishly followed the eastern book and formulas too long.

To make a good compost for your gardens here is to make it in a ventilated bin which uses the aerobic bacteria. You build no needless backbreaking pits. You do not turn compost but pile it up dry in layers about 12" thick using an activator between each layer. There are many activators on the market but after trying them all I prefer one which is readily ob-

tainable. The heat generated by the fermentation running anywhere from 165° to 195° kills all weed seeds and wipes out diseases.

It only takes about three weeks to make compost in this way and you can set up a bin in less than two hours. When the heat dies down the fibers are broken down and you put your compost on immediately or use it in your soil mixes. You do not allow it to lose its virtue by lying around. Tons of vegetable material go to waste every day in our area. It is swept up and carted off by the disposal companies and we resort to the lazy man's way of applying commercial fertilizers whose efficacy we often question.

After spreading your compost you wet it down thoroughly. The nutrients go into the soil and the fiber stays on top as a mulch. Of course somebody will pipe up "You will kill your beneficial earthworms." The earthworms have sense enough to go down under when it becomes too hot and come up when it cools off.

There are two wastes we often overlook that make excellent acid compost: pine needles and those of Cedrus Deodora. On composting you have to wet them thoroughly. For those who complain about fallen oak leaves being disease carriers, we advise you to get snow-line leaf mold. It may cost you more but your camel-

lias and acid loving plants will be healthier. There is another good acid product on the market, called, I believe, "Forest Humus." I prefer good, properly made compost, and the right sort of leaf mold, to peat for my acid loving plants.

You do not have to sit in darkness nor do you have to deplete your soil so that your camellias and other acidloving plants suffer from malnutrition. Let's learn to make compost the western way and stop throwing away the tons of vegetable waste, the Bermuda. I watch people every day throwing away the rakings of their Bermuda lawns, the lawn clippings and the weeds because they are afraid of getting into all sorts of trouble with weeds and diseases.

The other day I walked across the street to help a man from Boston who was not having any luck with gardening. He had a hole three feet deep

and he was dumping in weeds, Bermuda, etc. and they were promptly returning to plague him a hundred-fold. This is the literal truth and not a parable. I told him how to make compost the right way. At the same time I saw his camellias buried too deep and his roses pruned down to mere stubs the regular Boston way. I advised him to learn to garden by western methods.

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CAMELLIAS IN AUSTRALIA

By T. J. SAVIGE, Canterbury, Victoria

For the hundred years prior to the second world war camellias in Australia had enjoyed a varying measure of popularity; quite high up to the 1880's but declining thereafter until, promoted by a dedicated little band of enthusiasts, it is now among the most popular garden shrubs grown, particularly in Victoria and New South Wales.

The history of the camellia in Australia is linked with the men who imported, propagated and distributed some of its many varieties and while we

owe a great debt to those who, like Macarthur, Shepherd, Sheather, Guilfoyle, and Hunter, were amongst the foremost in its early development, the present day camellia lover is even more indebted to those who have worked so hard to achieve the present great resurgence of interest in the genus. Amongst the leaders of these are the late Mr. G. C. Linton, Professor E. G. Waterhouse, Mr. A. W. Jessup, Mr. Walter Hazlewood and Dr. Merrillees, and it is their investigations and subsequent articles which have supplied much of the information here contained.

The story of the camellia in Australia started in the year 1821 when John Macarthur, Jr., who was in England at the time, wrote to his sister Elizabeth in New South Wales extolling the virtues of the Camellia japonica and indicating that some plants were being brought to Australia by a Mr. Jones. However, the first positive record of the arrival of camellias in this country is an entry in Macarthur's notebook A2948, now held by the Mitchell Library, Sydney. This covers a list of camellias landed from the sailing ship "Soverign" in 1831. These were C. japonica rubra, Welbankiana, Double White (Alba Plena), Carnea (Incarnata), anemomaeflora and myrtifolia. Most of these varieties are still grown in Australia. A large old plant of anemomaeflora still stands in Camden Park, the old Macarthur Property, and was much used by William Macarthur for his early

breeding. He subsequently imported many more varieties as can be seen from an examination of the four Macarthur Catalogues of Growing at Camden Park." Mr. Walter Hazlewood found mention of 245 different varieties of camellias in the Camden Park records. Many of these were William Macarthur's own seedlings as he was a very keen hybridist. Amongst the better known varieties imported by Camden Park were simplex, altheaeflora, anemonaeflora alba, Knightii, Blanda, Candidissima, Chandleri, coccinea, corallina, Donckelarii, fimbriata, Fortuna, Grunelli, Henri Favre, imbricata, insignis, Nivalis, Nobilissima, paeonaeflora, pallida and rubra, Pressii, Punctata, Rosa Mundi, Rossii, spectablis, variegated plena, Wardii, Woofsii, and variablis.

The Macarthur collection, besides being the first in Australia, was for many years the only one and so became the prime source of both the old varieties and the many new varieties arising from the seedlings. Of these seedlings the variety named 'Aspasia' by Macarthur in 1850 had perhaps the greatest claim to fame. Its history has been accurately traced by Professor Waterhouse in his book "Camellia Trail." Due to the fact that the name Aspasia had already been given to an older variety still existing in Europe, the Macarthur variety now carries the name Aspasia Macarthur. It is a large paeony form

bloom, white to creamy white, flecked and streaked with carmine.

Four sports have been named and propagated from this variety. Of these the most popular is Lady Loch, a salmon pink form edged with white which was named after the wife of Sir Henry Loch, a Governor of the State of Victoria. This name was first listed by the Cremorne Nursery as early as 1898 and precedes the synonyms 'Duchess of York' and 'Edward Billing' which it received in New Zealand where the same sport occurred. The second sport is a selfcoloured rosy lake which was named 'Otahuhu Beauty' by Lippiat, of Otahuhu, New Zealand, and its synonyms are 'Duke of York' and 'Aspasia rosea'. A third sport of a rose pink blotched with white has been named 'Camden Park', superceding 'Aspasia var.' The fourth sport which was named 'Strawberry Blonde' in America has recently been identified in Australia on old plants of Aspasia Macarthur.

Reprinted in part from the New Zealand Camellia Bulletin, March, 1959.

FLASH

At the Annual Meeting of the American Camellia Society held March 20th and 21st in Norfolk, Virginia, Mr. L. C. Wannamaker of Cheraw, South Carolina was elected President. Vice Presidents are Mr. Thomas Brooks of Birmingham, Alabama for the Gulf Coast area; Dr. J. M. Habel of Suffolk, Virginia for the East Coast and Mr. Reg Ragland of Orange, California for the West Coast.

Our Cover Flower

This snow white seedling of the 'Elegans' family is unique in its styling; wide rolling or undulated guard petals with short petaloids interspersed with golden stamens which, however, do not appear dominant in the flower. The numerous short, wavy petals surrounding the stamen area, give the flowers a graceful appearance, which is enhanced by a background pattern of beautiful blackgreen foliage.

This variety has exceptional lasting qualities and the velvety texture of these 4½ to 5" blooms make this flower outstanding for lovely corsages.

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Camellia MAIL BAG

From Halcyon Plantation Nursery Union Springs, Alabama

Dr. Gilbert E. Fisher writes:

I want to thank you for the very nice article concerning "Halcyon" in last month's Review. It was a splendid article and I sincerely appreciate it.

I am now on my way to the Bessemer, Alabama Show where I will act as one of the judges. You will be interested to know that I won the seedling award in the Montgomery, Alabama Show, January 31st. Then I won 1st and 2nd seedling awards in the Birmingham Show, February 7th. Judges Les Marbury and Dave Strother said these seedlings were so outstanding they should each be awarded the ACS Award of Merit, They said they did not know of this having been done before. The 1st place winner was a large (5½") crimson red peony, showing a very few yellow stamens intermingled with petaloids in the center, which I called 'Red Elephant'. The second was a magnificent white peony $(5\frac{1}{2}")$, with a few beautiful yellow stamens intermingled with petaloids which I called 'Candlelight'. I won 3rd with a white semi-double called 'Snow White'.

Today I am showing a very large scarlet, loose semi-double to peony with a few mixed petaloids and tiny yellow stamens. When fully opened I will call it 'War Eagle'. I do not have a crisp, fresh bloom — the one I'm

carrying to the show has been in full bloom for ten days.

I am also carrying a magnificent orchid pink to salmon pink, peony, 5½" in diameter, 2½ to 3" in depth showing occasional short yellow stamens intermingled with petaloids. This too is "tired," having been in bloom seven days. I call it 'Summer Sunset'. Another is a 5" semi-double soft salmon pink, beautifully moired white. I haven't a name for it yet, but am expecting an inspired name to come forth before I reach the show — some hour or so from here driving time.

I am also carrying one of the finest camellia blossoms I have ever seen. It is a 'Blush Betty Sheffield Supreme'. I have watched this bloom open during the past 10 to 12 days. Every petal has a base blush coloring while the edge has a marking of darker pink. Just like the Thomasville Nurseries' 'Betty Sheffifield Supreme' except mine is from a 'Blush Betty Sheffield' plant. There are 3 eyes on this scion, which I hope to graft. I, of course, do not know and will not know until the graft sets bloom buds whether or not it will reproduce this particularly beautiful flower.

. . . . I'm now reporting on the way home from the Bessemer show: I won the 1st Seedling Award with 'Summer Sunset' (ACS Seedling Award) and the 2nd Award with 'War Eagle'.

It was a magnificent show with the finest display of reticulatas I have ever seen. "Best in Show" bloom was 'Guilio Nuccio'. Many beautiful 'Tomorrow' and 'Tomorrow, var.' blooms — also 'Drama Girl', and 'Mathotiana Supreme', both solid and variegated.

Congratulations on your awards. The seedlings truly must be very outstanding to hold their beauty for such a long time. We suspect you know just how to care for them.

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NOTE:

Renewals of membership and names of new members whose subscriptions did not quite meet the deadline of this issue will be printed in the July Review.

FOR SALE

The Secretary of the Society has the following books for sale:

Our own book "Nomenclature," 1958 edition. Free to SCCS members. \$1.50 post paid on order or \$.90 each in lots of not less than twelve. Some copies of the 1954 edition of "The Camellia, Its Culture and Nomenclature" still available, \$.50. The Sasanqua issue of the Camellia Review, \$.50. Rare Species and Hybrids issue of the Review, \$.50.

"Camellias in the Huntington Gardens," by William Hertrich. Vol. I, II and III, \$10.00 each. Set of 3 Vol., \$25.00.

"Flower Arrangements of the O'Hara School," the 1952 edition. Printed in English in Japan in folder form this book has six pages of descriptive matter and twenty-four colored prints in the Japanese manner. \$4.60.

"Camellias, Kinds and Culture," by H. Harold Hume, \$6.00.

"Camellias in America, 1955," by H. Harold Hume, \$25.50.

"Sasanquas in Japan," \$.50.

"The Mastery of Japanese Flower Arrangement," a 307 page book, profusely illustrated. Many prints in color. Printed in Japan. \$8.50.

"The Hybrid Camellia," Vol. 12, No. 1 of the Northern California Camellia Society, Inc. Edited by David L. Feathers and Roy T. Thompson. Postpaid \$1.00 or 75¢ each in quantities of 25 or more.

"Camellia Culture," publication of the SCCS edited by Carl Tourje. \$11.50 postpaid.

"The Old and New in Flower Arranging," by Marie Stevens Wood. \$2.00.

"A Revision of the Genus Camellia" by J. Robert Sealy, \$10.00.

Nurserymen — Please Note

The Huntington Botanical Gardens announce that scions of the new *C. japonica* 'Mrs. Goodwin Knight' will be made available to nurserymen who request them.

This is a new seedling developed from seed originating in the Huntington Gardens and named in honor of the wife of the former Governor of California, Goodwin J. Knight.

Nurserymen may contact the Huntington Botanical Gardens, San Marino, California.



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New Zealand Camellia Bulletin, March, 1959

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ATTEND the Society meetings monthly November through April if you live in Southern California. If not, read reports of them in the Review.

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BESIDES CAMELLIAS

There are Fuchsias

You are invited to visit the Annual Fuchsia Flower Show which features fuchsias and other shade plants. Sponsored by the California National Fuchsia Society, the show will be held June 17-21 inclusive at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Atlantic Blvd. and Santa Ana Freeway, Los Angeles. Hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Admission is free.

There are Azaleas

Azaleas flowering early this year make an unusual color blending with the late blooming camellias at Descanso Gardens, providing a rival flower show all their own. Among the fine Azaleas now in bloom are the Seraphim, Formosa and Apple Blossom.

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REVIEWER from Page 2

Show in the shape of a very large silver plate. Quality, not quantity we'd say.

Au revoir to

Jack McCaskill who is slated for a fabulous trip joining the Neil Campbell Garden Tour for 80 days. Not all around the world but around Europe and especially seeing famous gardens in Great Britain; Kew and Wisley and Bodnant; attending the Chelsea Show and being afforded the privileges of a member of the Royal Horticultural Society. As whipped cream topping he will fly back Polar—ah to be such a bird. Remember us Jack as we grub around in our Fair Oaks Rut—and tell us all about it when you return.

And Bon Voyage

To Dr. William Stewart who flies to Australia in May on a six month's Fulbright Award. He will be located at the Universities of West Australia and Tasmania where he will lecture and do consulting work relative to the development of their Arboreta and botanic gardens. This is the primary purpose of the expedition, Staying through the National Science meetings which will be held in Perth in September, Dr. Stewart will then go to New Zealand and back home in December. He will also bring new material for experimental propagation here in Southern California and will keep his eyes open on the subject of camellias. Although we have mentioned only Dr. Stewart so far, Mrs. Stewart and three small Stewarts will accompany him. The children range from eight to fifteen in age and perhaps feel that the blessings of the trip are mixed for our summer is winter "down under" and they will be attending school in Perth.

We wish them all a wonderful six months and know that Southern Cali-

fornia and horticulture in general will profit from their trip.

"Breathes There a Man-"

In Southern California who doesn't know a camellia from a rose? Believe it or not, John Threlkeld of Descanso says he was at an exit gate during the Big Show when a couple came through. The wife gushed, "Weren't they wonderful camellias?" "Camellias?" asked her husband. "I didn't see any." Well, some have eyes that see not. Maybe the man was feeding the ducks who, we might remark, don't give a darn about camellias either.

Then there was

The couple who were walking slowly up the hill to the Hospitality House to see the Arrangement Show. At a lookout point they stopped to gaze over the sea of blooming camellias. The wife's eyes were dreamy. "Isn't it beautiful?" she breathed. Her husband's eyes however were cool and calculating. He shook his head as he remarked, "Think of all the fertilizer—".

And on This Practical Point

We shall pause and remind you that you, too had better begin thinking about fertilizer. The show is over—the camellias have done their bit and a wonderful bit it was. Now it is up to you to help them along, thinking of the season to come.

And now we come to our dormant season too—that is, the Review we mean as you won't see another until July. As for us, our work is never done and we'll be trying to see that the July issue is worth waiting for. O, we have plans. And we hope they materialize into good and worthwhile reading of interest to our camellia audience, with a smile now and then, just to remind camellias that it's no fun to be so serious all the while,

says

Liz

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