

75 Years. Dear Mr- Park: I am again ordering a few seeds, not many as I am now 75 years old and cannot care for so many as formerly- I cannot find words to express the happiness and satisfaction I have had with your seeds, and with the Floral Magazine you used to publish, copies of which I have to enjoy back as far as to the '80s. You surely have been a blessing and a benefactor to mankind, and I trust your last days will be peaceful, pleasant ones-Augusta Lockwood, Mercer Co., Ill., May 25, 1934-

Like a Letter. Dear Mr. Park: When your Flower Book arrives it is like a letter from a friend and is even more lasting, for one does not read a letter for a whole year, and that is what I do with your catalog. My Pansies and Asters from your seeds were wonderful. Some of my things have not bloomed yet and some I lost, but on the whole my seeds pay me a rich dividend, not in money, but better. Mrs. E. Rhoads, Berks Co., Pa., Feb- 16, 1934-

Wonderful. Dear Mr. Park: Your seeds have been wonderful this season. The Centaurea, Picotee Zinnias and Scabiosa-flowered Zinnias are a revelation-The Zinnia shows a formation that is new to me, and has been much admired. W. H. Ford, Lake Co., O-

About Dahlias. Dear Mr- Park: I want to thank you for the nice Dahlia tubers I received a few days

ago from you- They were packed the nicest of anything I ever sent for, not a sprout broken- I shall enjoy watching them unfold later on- Mrs. Frank Howard, Kennebec Co., Me., June 11, 1934-

More Dahlias. Dear Mr. Park: I have received the Dahlia tubers and am more than pleased with the size and condition of them. I got Thos A. Edison from you for 60cts., but paid \$1.00 for it from another company- You may be sure of receiving a much larger order from me next Dahlia season- Mrs. Mary Valickes, Middlesex, Mass-

Dependable. Dear Mr. Park: You will be interested in this report: I have 70 plants of Dodger's Giant Aster all about 3 feet tall, and all budded, ready to bloom in about 10 days. I also have 62 Hufeld Giant Daisies, 42 Salmon Queen Pinks, 37 Bismarck Giant Stocks, and 40 Cheiranthus Allioni plants, 6 of which are in bloom, lovely orange blossoms. The Golden Gleam Nasturtiums are beautiful; I shall always have a few of them. My Dahlia-flowered Golden Zinnias were beauties, perfectly double to the center- I shall always send you my orders. C. Leyda, Calhoun, Mich.

Park Gets the Order. Dear Mr. Park: As planting time approaches we study the seed catalogues to select our seeds for the new season. Some are very fancy, some less so; but after going through some 20 or more times we get down to real thinking, and send our order to Geo. W- Park, Greenwood, S. C., whose offers, descriptions, wood engravings, and prices are really the most attractive. At my advice some friends ordered seeds of you last year and I hope more will do so this year. Mrs. R. Miller, Stutsman Co., N. D.

Passiflora Edulis. Dear Mr- Park: I raised a number of plants from the Passiflora Edulis, and they are now growing in large pots- How should they be cared for in Winter? Miss M. Loew, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio-

Answer. Started early in Spring and given a rich sunny bed, this Passiflora will bloom the 1st year- It is a true perennial, however, and the plants grown in pots can be set in a cool room or an airy cellar and watered sparingly, to be planted out in Spring, when they will produce their showy flowers.

A Good Letter. Dear Mr. Park. We have something like twenty different kinds of your seeds planted or seedlings just started, and will say that we are very much pleased with your seeds which we have now used for the second year and find that they are just what you represented them to be.

Petunia. Our Giant Ruffled Petunias are about forty plants from our first planting of seed, they made a wonderful growth, some of the plants are now 24 inches high- I had read of Petunias grown in pots that made six-inch flowers and could not be satisfied until I tried it- We have succeeded in getting flowers more than six inches in diameter- One in particular, an old rose color with almost black throat, very heavily veined, and was six and one half inches across this was admired by every one who saw it. We now have more than 140 plants growing out in the open garden that are very nice, some of the plants are more than one-half inch in diameter of stem, and about one foot high with great big broad, thick leaves and are showing many buds now. These were from a later sowing of seed than the potted plants spoken of.

Pansy. Our Pansy bed of Mette's Ruffled Giants is sure a thing of beauty, most of the plants have from ten to fifteen open flowers all of the time. We kept

them cut pretty often and they just keep coming; some of the flowers are three inches or more across. They are the first ruffled ones that any one around here has seen; hence, the? are quite an attraction- See page 43.

Violet. And the Eureka Violets, my what beauties, and how people do marvel at them, they being something entirely new here. Our seed came fairly true, there being only a few rogues to appear, and they are pretty, so we are well pleased. Pg 49

Dianthus. Our bed of about one hundred plants of the Japanese Dianthus is a riot of color with its hundreds and hundreds of flowers, no two plants have flowers alike. One can spend hours looking at them and studying the different color combinations and the wonderful markings of the different flowers; some of them are very double, almost like a Carnation- P 34

Tithonia. I must tell you about our Tithonias- We planted the seeds April 16th; the first flower was fully open on July 5th - just 80 days from planting. My what growth they made; they were 8 feet high with branches 4 to 5 ft- long and covered with hundreds of blooms all Winter, and are still full of blooms at this writing. They are a fine flower for this section. Pg. 47.

Zinnia. The Zinnias we bought from you surely did well; we had our first bloom about the first of May; cut one bunch of twelve blooms, the smaller of which was more than six inches across. The County Demonstration Agent here held a flower show the first of July. We entered 36 different containers of lowers in all, most of them Zinnias. We exhibited 15 different named varieties from Dodger's seeds, the Early Wonder and the Baby Zinnias- Our exhibit looked more like a table of blue flowers than anything else after the judges got through attaching blue ribbons - Strange as it may seem to you, there has not been a day since the first of May that we have not had one or more Zinnia blooms in our garden; up to the present day, and we could cut a fine bouquet to-day- They come up from seeds from the older plants and grow nicely and bloom freely- Of course, we have had no killing frost here this Winter so far- Page 80, M- J- Stout, Osceola Co., Fla., Mar- 10, 1934,



A Splendid Annual
Here is the rare and charming Obelisk Flower. The showy velvety brown Obelisk with a circle of red petals drooping from it abase, each petals margined with a distinct broad gold band; strikingly attractive. These odd and beautiful flrs. are borne on long strong stems and are fine for cutting, as well as for beds- Anyone can grow it and I wish every one of my patrons to have it. Do add it to your order. 30 s 5cts. See page 42-