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1932,

A Little Rose Book



President Herbert Hoover

A glorious Rose, extremely free-flowering and of extra-vigorous growth. Certainly one of the best introductions of recent years.

ROBERT EVANS HUGHES

Rose Specialist and Nurseryman

6365 Main St., WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y.

NEAR BUFFALO



Mrs. Henry Bowles



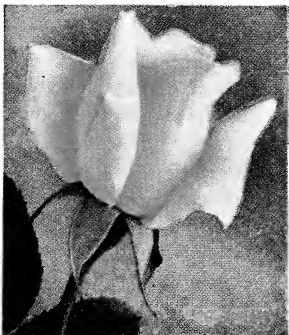
Rev. F. Page-Roberts



Mme. Leon Pain



Charles K. Douglas



Willowmere



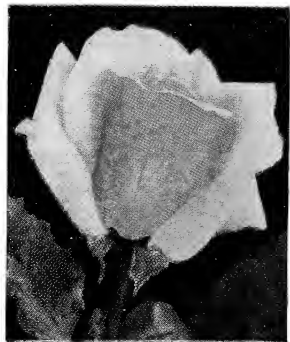
Margaret McGredy



Talisman



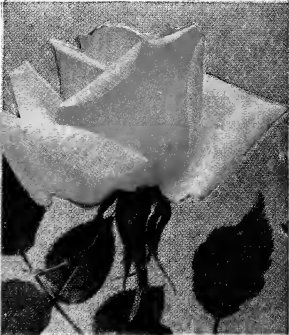
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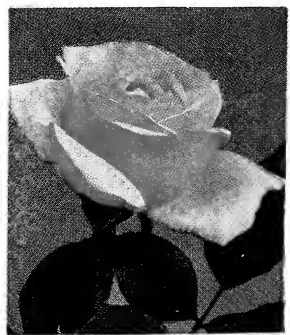
Feu Joseph Looymans



Rapture



Betty Uprichard



Radiance

1932

To Old Friends and New



In presenting this, my twentieth annual catalog of Roses, I wish to thank my many customers and friends for their kind recommendations and to assure them that my very best efforts will be used to merit their continued confidence. In the rough and tumble to put varieties on the market the Hybridists have fostered upon the unsuspecting rose loving public, many weaklings that never should have left the continent of Europe. These weaklings, after a season's growth usually find their way to the rubbish heap. In the selection of varieties I have eliminated such sorts that are known as "Fancy Roses," which only do well in a very few gardens, retaining only such varieties that make good growth and are not exacting in their requirements. I have always refrained from listing a variety from a commercial standpoint, if I think it would not be an advance over similar roses now in commerce. In fairness to our roses I would say they are all field-grown, and budded upon stocks to which they thrive best upon, mostly Jap-multiflora. When selecting roses for the garden, hardness of wood is quite essential, for good roses cannot come from soft grown plants that usually die back when set out.

In conclusion, I respectfully ask the rose loving public for a share of their patronage with the assurance that the varieties following are the best in their respective sections.

Yours faithfully,

Robert E. Hughes

Rose Specialist

Williamsville, N. Y.

Our Guarantee

We guarantee every rose bought from us at the retail price to bloom the first season after being received, except some varieties of climbing roses which require a season of growth to become established before they are ready to blossom, failing which, we agree to replace at the first planting season following and we also guarantee every variety to be true to name.

Prospective customers will kindly note that we do not add to the price of our roses to cover the cost of the guarantee. You will also notice that our prices are much lower than those charged by other responsible growers who guarantee their stock.

Our growth in business, we attribute to the fact that our roses being Northern Grown are harder wooded and winter much better than roses grown in a more Southerly section.

THE SIZE OF OUR ROSES

For some reason nature does not produce plants of the same size and vigor. There necessarily must be some small sized plants, even though they received identical cultivation and fertilization. These second sized plants we never sell through retail channels. Fully *ninety per cent* of our Hybrid Tea and Perpetual roses will average between twenty-four to thirty inches in height and many of the taller growing sorts attain an average height of three feet as they grow in our nursery fields. These are shortened back for convenient handling. Prospective customers may rest assured that our plants *are larger* than the average size sent out by nurseries. Without exception all of our roses are two year stock budded on three year old roots.

OUR STOCK IS UP TO DATE

We have endeavored to keep our list of varieties down to one hundred sorts, and if we were to add fifty or more additional varieties, they would be, in our opinion, inferior to the roses herein listed. We have spent much money and given our best efforts during the past fifteen years in testing hundreds of the newer roses, only to find that many of them looked well on paper but were no advance on varieties now in cultivation. Many of the latest novelties, while they made good growth as maiden plants when grown in the nursery, lacked constitution when planted out again. They turned out to be *bad movers* and never proved to be a success in the garden.

WE WILL PRUNE YOUR ROSES READY
FOR PLANTING IF YOU SO DESIRE

Hybrid Tea Roses

This class now embodies the delicate shades and delightful fragrance possessed by Tea and H. P. Roses, combining, too, the vigor and more pronounced pink and crimson shades of color previously confined to one crop roses. This class of roses has superseded all others because of their superior constitution and *free blooming propensities*, blooming continuously until cut down by hard frost. They combine all the better traits of the two classes from which they have sprung. This great advantage, together with their delightful fragrance, has given them pride of place in our rose gardens today.

Betty Uprichard—*Vigorous*—Copper Red buds. Flower semi-double of great size and substance. Color, brilliant orange-Carmine, reverse, light Salmon. Its strong growing habit and resistance to disease make it an ideal garden variety. Color see inside front cover 75 cents each.

Briarcliff—*Vigorous*—Almost thornless and has done exceptionally well in the open garden as well as under glass. The flowers are of good size and substantial. A great keeper in the coat. Color, pleasing shade of Rose Pink. 75 cents each. See cut page 9.

Canary (New)—Bud light golden yellow, clear canary. The flowers are medium sized, moderately full and good form. The habit is free, branching and upright, with glassy disease resistant foliage. A good bedding rose. \$1.00 each.

Charles K. Douglas—A new Rose that is highly recommended. Color, striking Carmine-Scarlet that does not fade. A fine grower, delightful foliage and resistant to disease. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Charles P. Kilham—See color and description on page 5.

Dame Edith Helen—An exhibition and cut flower rose. Its very large buds of clear pink, open into large flowers of faultless form. Deliciously scented. It is shy in bloom in mid-summer, but magnificent in spring and autumn. 75 cents each.

Director Rubio—A new rose from Spain that is highly recommended. The color most unique, a beautiful deep crimson red shade carried on stiff stems. Fine foliage and always in flowers. \$1.50 each.

Duchess of Wellington—We think this the ideal Yellow H. Tea Rose on account of its many good qualities. It is a strong growing rose of much distinction and very floriferous. Its apricot fragrance alone makes it worth growing. 75 cents each.

Roses do much better when planted in a rich fairly heavy yellow soil, all black soil contains too much acid.

Edel—A delightful strong growing white rose of perfect form. Acknowledged as the best all round white Hybrid Tea rose yet produced. Best in a dry season. See cut inside front cover. 75 cents each.

E. G. Hill—This year should decide which is the better Red Rose in commerce. E. G. Hill or Etoile de Hollande. The Hill Rose being comparatively new has become quite popular and likely to dethrone the Hollande Rose. Why not plant them both and decide for yourself which is the better variety. See color page 17. Price \$1.25.

Edith Nellie Perkins (New)—Outside petal oriental red, shaded cerise at top and orange at base, the inner fall is salmon pink. A rose of superior habit. Fragrant. \$1.00 each.

Eldorado—An American introduction that stands out prominently among the yellow roses. The flower is clear yellow, very large, full and floriferous, fine in autumn. Considered by many superior to Souv. Claudius Pernet. 75 cents each.

Elizabeth of York—Charming flowers of a rich shade of cerise pink. A most distinct rose. A profuse bloomer carrying its blooms singly on long stems. \$1.00 each.

Etoile de Hollande—A splendid rose with no serious faults. Known everywhere by its incomparable fragrance. Its fairly full, brilliant red bloom opens in all weathers, and is at its best in autumn. Its vigorous habit of growth and clean foliage, make it an ideal garden variety. See color back cover. 75 cents each.

Feu Joseph Looymans (New)—Large long pointed buds and an entirely new lift in color heretofore unknown among Roses. Vivid Orange. It has good habit of growth and mildew-proof foliage. It stands out prominently in the nursery rows and is always in bloom. See color front inside cover. 75 cents each.

Frank W. Dunlop—Very large buds and flower of deep brilliant rose pink. Very double, perfumed, and a much better rose than Mrs. Charles Russell. 75 cents each.

Golden Dawn (New)—A splendid rose of Australian origin and destined to be a grand garden variety. It is one of the most free blooming roses we have ever grown. Its vigorous branching habit and delightful foliage adds to its beauty. In the 1931 American Rose Annual, see page 206. Golden Dawn came thru with flying colors, all comments were favorable as to this Sterling Variety. Will be in great demand. See color back cover. \$1.25 each.

Gruss an Teplitz—Very Vigorous—An exceeding strong grower with plum colored foliage, moderately full blooms appearing in clusters at the end of long stems. Very seldom out of bloom. A fine rose for hedging or massing. 60 cents each.

Imperial Potentate—This new Rose was awarded the Gold Medal by the City of Portland for the best bush rose shown and the Silver Trophy of the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the best rose produced in 1923 on the Pacific Coast. I would call the color orange vermillion, although frequently catalogued as pink. Deliciously scented. See cut page 13. 75 cents each.



Charles P. Kilham (New)

This rose is the finest variety offered by any firm this year, and conceded to be the best introduction of the past seasons. A splendidly built flower, fine habit and good foliage. A marvelous color: brilliant orange, oriental red, suffused with glowing scarlet. Awarded the Gold Medal at the National Rose Society and the award of merit at the World's Test Garden in England. \$1.25 each.

Joanna Hill (New)—This new orange yellow rose of vigorous upright growth is rapidly becoming a favorite with the rose growing public. It is an easy rose to grow, of free blooming habit and has resistant foliage free from disease. Described by many as an improved Mrs. Aaron Ward. Certainly the best yellow rose of its color. See color inside back cover. \$1.25 each.

Jonkheer J. L. Mock—One of the best bedding roses and at its best in a dry hot season. In a wet season, the buds do not all open well. The color is a deep Imperial Pink, reverse Silvery Rose White. 75 cents each.

Jules Gaujard (New)—Crimson flowers opening into a pretty shade of orange rose. Extra upright branching habit. 75 cents each.

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—H. T.—The ideal bud and open flower, possessing that beautiful spiral formation with reflex petals. The flower is very full and always perfect. Color, creamy white, tinted yellow. Strong magnolia-like fragrance. Excellent foliage. 75 cents each.

Kilarney Queen—A decided advance over its parent not only in color and growth but is immune to mildew. No garden is complete without this rose. 60 cents each.

Li Bures (New)—Maroon buds opening to orange and yellow. A truly entrancing color arrangement, on an upright vigorous plant with holly like resistant foliage. \$1.25 each.

Lady Alice Stanley—Outside of petals deep coral rose, inside pale flesh. Elegant large full flowers carried on rigid stems and sweetly perfumed. A very reliable rose and highly recommended. 75 cents each.

Lady Ashtown—Rich silver pink, very double blooms with high pointed center and splendid shape. Free flowering and a good bedding variety. The flowers keep splendidly before and after cutting and is quite an aristocrat. 75 cents each.

Lady Inchiquin—Orange-cerise frilled flowers. A rose of distinctive color and universally admired abroad. Holds up well in hot weather. 75 cents each.

Lady Margaret Stewart (1927)—Another marvelous introduction of Alex. Dickson & Sons, awarded the Gold Medal of National Rose Society of England. The color quite unique deep sunflower yellow veined and splashed with orange scarlet. \$1.00 each.

Lady Mary Elizabeth (New)—Long pointed buds of brilliant carmine pink. A rose of perfect habit and disease proof foliage. 75 cents each.

Lady Ursula—Extremely Vigorous—The strongest growing Rose of the Hybrid Tea Family. The flowers are flesh Pink, with pointed buds which beautifully reflex and the plant is always in bloom. In my opinion the most satisfactory Rose of its color, and one that always does well, even under adverse conditions. 60 cents each.

Our Los Angeles is Different

Los Angeles—One of our most beautiful roses, but unfortunately nurserymen have budded this variety on the wrong understock, notably multiflora. We bud it upon Ragged Robbin and it universally does well. We have dozens of testimonials from customers to the effect that our plants of this variety are the first they have successfully grown. This variety 75 cents each.

Lord Charlemont This rose fills a want in a free flowering, perfectly shaped variety. The color is a clear crimson, deepening to a carmine crimson. The blooms are full, very long and pointed, ideal for all purposes, bedding, massing, etc. It is a good doer. A very superb distinct rose. 75 cents each.

Madame Butterfly—A glorified Ophelia. The growth is exceptionally good and the flowers all open perfectly, even in wet weather. In color, we find Flesh, Cream, Salmon and Yellow. A dependable rose of great substance. 75 cents each.

Mme. Alex Dreux—A fascinating colored rose, with a mixture of yellow and orange, really a tango color. Sharply reflexed petals, high centered, suitable for front row planting as it is a stocky grower. 75 cents each.

Madame Edouard Herriott—Also known as the Daily Mail Rose that was the talk of Europe a few years ago. Its color is unique in the extreme, described as "Coral Red, shaded with Yellow and bright Rose Scarlet". A wonderful combination of hues. 60 cents each.

Madame Jules Bouche—Full pearly white Camelia-like flowers, shaded blush. Superb in Autumn. The dependable rose of great substance. 75 cents each.

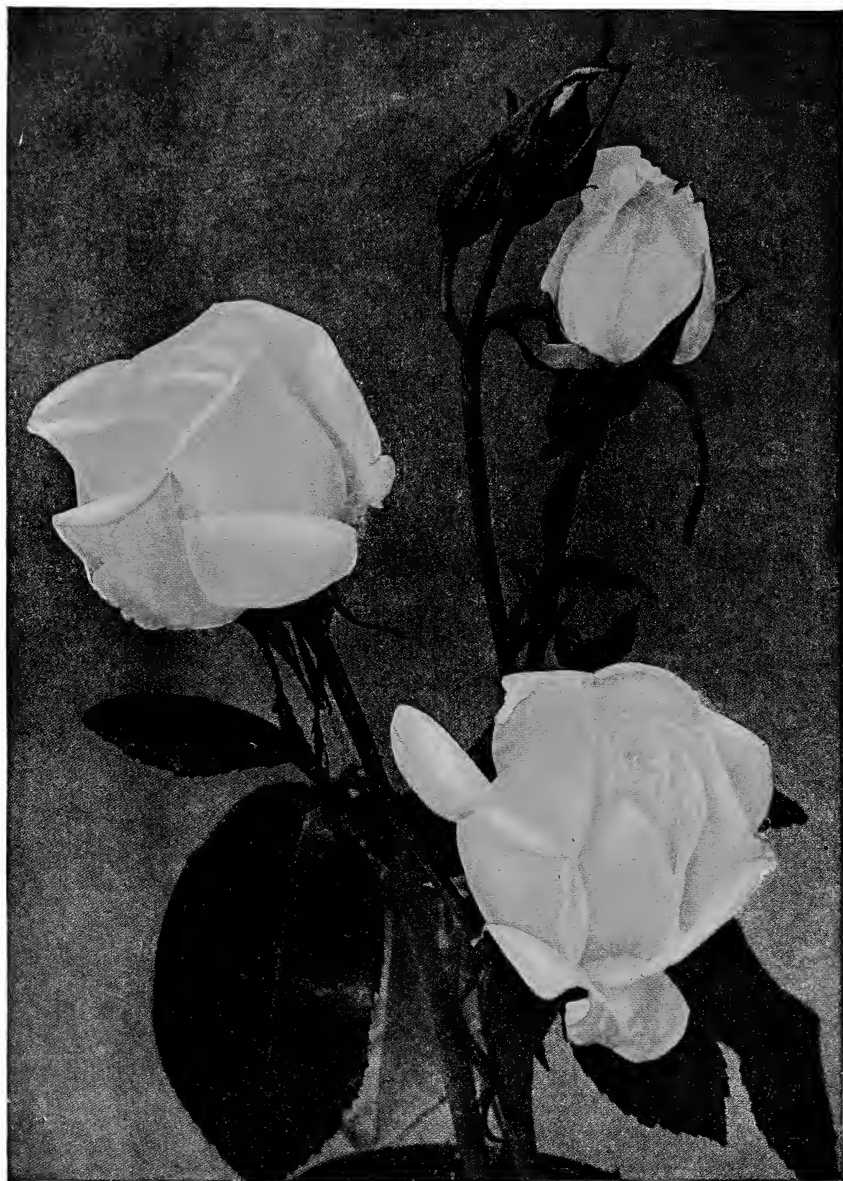
Madame Leon Pain—A truly worth-while garden Rose. In color, Silver Flesh shaded deep Orange. Its habit is quite branching and universally does well. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Marie Dot—This delightfully scented rose was awarded the medal by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. Its unusual clear apricot colored blossoms show golden stamens when open wide. \$1.00 each.

Marion Cran—A semi-double rose of lovely color arrangement, yellow margined and flushed cerise. 75 cents each.

Margaret McGredy—The first rose raised by the celebrated Irish Hybridists to carry the family name. A high class bedding rose, absolutely hardy, fine upright grower with *persistent* foliage, producing all through the season beautiful brilliant scarlet blooms overlaid with orange vermilion. Everybody speaks well of Margaret. A truly sterling rose, fine for cold sections. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each. One of my favorites.

May Wettern—A recent Irish introduction which seems to do well in this country. Its fine shapely flowers of deep rosy pink are of the Killarney type but a much better grower and has excellent foliage. \$1.00 each.



Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom

Conceded by both amateurs and nurserymen as the best yellow bedding rose we have today. In the World's Trial Grounds in England, it was awarded the highest honor. It has clean, healthy, vigorous growth with abundant dark bronze disease resistant foliage, and a continuous bloomer throughout the season. Scented. \$.75 each.



Briarcliffe

See description, page 3

Mevrouw G. A. Van Rossem (New)—A truly marvelous rose with the most entrancing color arrangement not found in any other variety. A most striking blending of dark vivid orange and apricot on yellow ground passing to bronze. A strong upright grower. \$1.00 each.

Miss Cynthia Forde—An extra vigorous growing rose that is not exacting in its requirements, producing its deep rosy pink flowers in profusion and carried on stiff stems. This rose is rapidly becoming a favorite with all garden lovers. 75 cents each.

Miss Rowena Thom—In habit of growth this new American rose rivals the celebrated Radiancance family. Frequently producing blooms fully five inches across in the color of brilliant rose pink. It is an easy rose to grow and should be better known. Awarded high honors abroad. 75 cents each. See cut page 14.

Mrs. A. Aron Ward—Delightful little buds of Indian yellow, quite full, opening in all kinds of weather and always in bloom. Its holly-like foliage is most attractive and its constitution is quite dependable. A favorite with the ladies. 75 cents each.

Mrs. A. R. Barraclough (1927)—This new production from Ireland captured the gold medal of the National Rose Society of England. The plant is strong growing and exceptionally free. Its soft pink buds open into large double, beautiful flowers that brighten with age. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Beckwith—A clear, unfading yellow rose with fewer thorns, and without the disagreeable center of Claudius Pernet. Its habit of growth is erect and has resistant foliage. Should be more generally planted. 75 cents each.



Mrs. Lovell Swisher

Mrs. Lovell Swisher—If I were asked to select the three best light pink roses, I would have to include this variety. Its rampant growth, productiveness, and its adaptability to succeed under adverse conditions, place it far above any variety of similar color. Its long buds open in all weathers. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Charles Bell—Called the Apricot Radiance. The growth and form of bloom is the Radiance type, differing only in color. Does well everywhere and is one of the easiest roses to grow. Fine in the South where other roses fail. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom (New)—See color and description on page 8.

Mrs. Franklin Dennison—An unusually strong growing porcelain white rose, with large sized petals of great substance. The plant is free flowering and one of the best of the light colored varieties. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Henry Bowles—Both nurserymen and amateurs agree that this is one of the best introductions during the past few years. Its warm rosy pink and orange blossoms of great substance are produced in endless profusion on a strong growing plant. Should be considered in the best dozen roses. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Henry Morse—This new Irish Rose has won several distinctions abroad. Mr. McGredy in first offering this novelty, stated that he never offered a new variety with greater pride. The flowers rising from a groundwork of soft flesh cream, the whole flower has a clear sheen of bright Rose, washed Vermillion, which is really wonderful for depth, size and substance. The most pointed of all roses of its type. 75 cents each.

Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont—This new deep yellow rose was awarded the highest honor abroad in 1929. Its long, pointed buds open well in all weathers and is exceptionally free flowering. Fragrant. \$1.50 each.

Ophelia—Admittedly the best light colored rose that Wm. Paul & Sons, the English hybridists ever sent out. A rose that is admired by everyone. Its flowers are held erect on long stiff stems and are of the most perfect form, good size and substance. Color a delicate tint of salmon flesh, shaded rose. Very free flowering. Do not miss this variety. 60 cents each.

Olympiad—This splendid new rose, named in honor of the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles during 1932, has a color that is absolutely unique. It cannot be visualized but must be seen to be appreciated. Its lustrous Oriental Scarlet color and long pointed buds, broad petals, long stems and splendid keeping qualities make it the rose of the year. \$2.00 each.

Padre—*H. T.*—Strong, upright growth, producing semi-full flowers with fine long petals of coppery scarlet coloring; flushed yellow base. An excellent bedding variety. This new rose from England has all the earmarks of a comer. The color stands out in the nursery rows. 75 cents each.

Patience—A lovely scarlet carmine lake, shading to orange scarlet. The build of the flower is perfect. A fine garden acquisition. You can always pick lovely long buds from this variety.

President Herbert Hoover—A glorious new rose and quite charming in its color arrangement of cerise, pink, flame, scarlet and yellow. The buds are quite pointed, opening into lovely flowers of good substance. This new rose has proven itself to be exceptionally free flowering and the finest grower in the Hybrid Tea family. Fully equal to the Radiance roses in growth. See color front cover. \$1.25 each.

Radiance—The rose that does grow and is always in bloom, even in the hottest weather. An ideal bedding rose of American origin that should be more generally planted. The color is brilliant Carmine Pink with Yellow shadings, slightly by-color. A sterling Rose. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Rapture—A deeper Mad. Butterfly with the same habit of growth. See color inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Red Radiance—*Very Vigorous*—A counterpart of Radiance except in color. Possesses all the good traits of its parent. Color is a bright Cerise Red. This rose does well when others fail. Its habit of growth is branching and we find it to be the ideal Hybrid Tea. 75 cents each.

Rev. F. Page Roberts—This is one of the most beautiful of the newer roses. To begin with, the color is quite startling. The coppery yellow pointed buds with reflex petals are marked carmine-red passing into large beautifully formed roses of much substance, that lasts a long time when cut. It is my ideal of a perfect flower. This variety will always be in demand when better known. See color cut inside front cover. 75 cents each.

Souv. Georges Pernet—Large flowers of oriental red, quite up to exhibition size. The habit of growth is spreading. Does well in some sections, and poorly in others. 60 cents each.

Souv. Claudius Pernet—This new French Rose, color a striking Sunflower Yellow, deeper in centre, without any color blending, and which is retained without fading in the warmest weather, has flowers large and pointed. Its foliage is brilliant green. 75 cents each.

Souv. de Georges Beckwith—Another new Rose of great size. Its large double blooms of Salmon Pink and Yellow are freely produced and quite lasting. It has proved to be a vigorous grower and much superior to the Lyon Rose which it has superceded. 75 cents each.

Syracuse—This new red rose looks like a dangerous competitor for first place with E. G. Hill and Etoile de Hollande. The color resembles Etoile de Hollande and is full like the E. G. Hill rose. The plant is free flowering and carries its blossoms on erect stems. \$1.50 each.

Talisman—The rose of many gold medals. The color combination is most fascinating, containing shadings of gold, apricot, yellow and old rose. The buds are long and well formed averaging about twenty-eight petals. It has proved to be a fine grower with glossy foliage. Best in cool weather. See color cut inside front cover. \$1.00 each.

Ville de Paris (City of Paris)—A gold medal was awarded this variety at the International Rose Show held in Paris. It is in color a rich buttercup yellow, delightfully fragrant. The bush is quite upright in habit of growth with rich holly-green foliage. One of the best yellows. 75 cents each.

Willowmere—The color is similar to Los Angeles. Its outstanding characteristics are hardiness and free blooming propensities, never being out of bloom. The rose is not good when budded on certain stocks but we have the stock to which it shows an affinity to do well upon. See color cut inside front cover. 75 cents each.

William F. Dreer—A counterpart of Los Angeles except color. In it are found the yellow tints of the water lily. A most pleasing color. 75 cents each.

White Killarney—A true sport from the ever favorite Pink Killarney, with larger and more double flowers. Perpetual blooming (subject to mildew). Fine in Autumn. 60 cents each.

Wilhelm Kordes (New)—See color and description on page 20.

WE GROW OUR OWN ROSES

And during the growing season we frequently dust them with Pomo-dust. This makes them retain their foliage well into November, thereby, ripening their wood. Yes, we grow them in clay soil. Consequently, their wood is hard and does not die back when set out in the spring. Ask any authority on roses and they will tell you that roses should always be procured from a northern nursery. Never move a rose from the south to a northern planting and expect as good results.



Imperial Potentate

Description page 4

Our Extra Large Sized Grade

We have set aside several thousand of our rose plants which run so much heavier than strictly high grade, number one plants. These extra selected plants are the heaviest stock offered by any firm in the country and will give the effect of a long established rose garden.

This stock is well worth the additional price charged over our usual number 1, two year old grade. We have them in the following varieties at \$1.00 each.

Betty Uprichard
Briarcliff
Charles K. Douglas
Frank W. Dunlop
Duchess of Wellington
Eldorado
Etoile de Hollande
Feu Joseph Lovymans
Gruss an Teplitz
Imperial Potentate
Killarney Queen
Lady Alice Stanley
Lady Ashtown
Lady Ursula
Los Angeles
Mme. Butterfly
Mme. Alex Dreux

Mme. Jules Bouche
Mme. Leon Paine
Margaret McGredy
Miss Rouena Thom
Mrs. Aayon Ward
Mrs. Charles Bell
Mrs. E. P. Thom
Mrs. Henry Bowles
Mrs. Lovell Swisher
Radiance
Red Radiance
Rev. F. Page Roberts
Souv. C. Pernet
Ville de Paris
Willowmere
Wilhelm Kordes



Miss Rowena Thom

Description, page 7

Hybrid Perpetual Roses

The varieties listed below are unquestionably the cream of their class, comprising a full range of color. These roses require less care than Hybrid Tea Roses and yield abundance of flowers in June with scattering flowers in the Autumn months. They make a beautiful background for a bed of Hybrid Tea Roses and are strongly recommended for cold climates. While they bloom the first season, their finest blooms come in subsequent years.

Frau Karl Druschki—Syn., Snow Queen and White American Beauty. Very Vigorous
The most generally planted of all white roses. The blooms are of enormous size, the outer petal showing a delicate tinge of pink. Strong plants, 75 cents each.

George Arends—Or Pink Frau Karl Druschki, possessing the same growth and free flowering tendencies of Druschki, with the added virtue of being deliciously scented. A Royal Rose and should be more generally planted. 75 cents each.

Gloire de Chedane-Guinoisseau—The best red perpetual rose we have. Not a tall grower, but its massive crimson blossoms are prize winners at the best flower shows. Sweetly scented. 75 cents each.

John Russell—Immense crimson flowers, globular type, the darkest of all red roses. Not fragrant but extra strong growing. 75 cents each.

Mme. Albert Barbier (New)—A recent introduction and as free-flowering as many Hybrid Teas. Its long buds of pearly white, suffused salmon flesh, open into large full flowers. A gem in every respect. 75 cents each.

Mrs. John Laing—A beautiful soft Pink Rose of excellent form and habit. A very free flowering variety, deliciously scented and trustworthy. 75 cents each.

Paul Neyron—Deep Rose. The largest of all roses. After the main blooming season is over in June this variety sends up long canes bearing beautiful blooms that would make you wish you had planted more of it. 75 cents each.

Ulrich Brunner—Bright Cherry Red. Flowers full and large. A dependable rose. 75 cents each.

Hybrid Rugosa Roses

Conrad F. Meyer (Rugosa Hybrid)—An ironclad rose with self-supporting canes, fine for screening unsightly views. Its full flowers of shell pink are produced in large numbers in June. (Prune early.) 75 cents each.

F. J. Grootendorst—An ideal hedge rose which grows about four feet high, and is continually covered with numerous small red roses, much like red carnations. Plant it among your shrubby border. Prune heavily each spring. 75 cents each.

Hugonis—Absolutely hardy, blooming in May with countless single yellow blossoms, all along the branches. Grows about five feet high, and quite wide and arching making a lovely hedge. Requires time to establish itself. Foliage fine and disease-proof. 75 cents each.

Harrison's Yellow—A lovely semi-double yellow rose for cold climates. A very vigorously growing plant with healthy, disease proof foliage. The flowers are fragrant. This hardy rose was the popular one of our grandmother's garden. Its strong growing habit makes it fine for planting among shrubbery. 75 cent each.



Plant the newer climbing roses this year. Many of them are fragrant and produce as large a blossom as the Hybrid Teas as well as a fine long stem for cutting. Such varieties as Chaplin's Pink, Jacotte, Mary Wallace, Mme. Gregoire Staeckelin, New Dawn, Pauls Scarlet and the lovely new, fragrant Primrose comprise a wide enough range of color to satisfy the most fastidious taste. See descriptions on pages 18 and 19.

Prospective customers requesting their roses to be shipped by parcel post will kindly include postage with their order. See page 24.

When you have no further use for this catalog, we will deem it a favor if you will pass it on to a friend or neighbor.

Roses for Special Purposes

Hardy Polyantha Roses

For constant bloom and bright color in our gardens, the Polyantha Rose reigns supreme. As permanent bedding plants, they are much superior to geraniums as well as being less expensive. The dwarf varieties are ideal for planting along walks in rock gardens and around bird baths, fountains and sun dials. They are very hardy and the newer varieties contain the more beautiful colors. The following varieties are conceded as the most outstanding of this type.

Chatillon—Bright pink semi-double blooms, touched with orange. Color lasts well and the trusses are of gigantic size. The best Pink Polyantha. 75 cents each.

Gloria Mundi -New—Decidedly the most unusual color break in the Polyantha group. Its brilliant orange blossoms immediately arrest attention. Unquestionably the most popular of all Polyantha roses. It holds its color well which is a decided merit. Height about 15 inches. \$1.00 each.

Triomphe de Orleans—poly. Bright cherry red. Well filled blossoms produced freely in large trusses. Holds color well. Much superior to Orleans. Ideal to plant around a bird bath or sun dial. 60 cents each.

IMPORTANT SUGGESTIONS

Do not expect all of your roses to leaf out and blossom at the same time. Some varieties take much longer to become established than others.

Do not water newly planted roses too frequently. This tends to rot the roots.

If you use Vigoro on your roses, be careful to use sparingly, not over one teaspoonful to a plant and keep away from roots.

In replenishing old Rose Beds, dig out holes about 1 foot square and 15 inches deep and replace with new soil of heavy texture. Newly planted roses in old beds never do as well unless new soil is added. Usually old soil in rose beds develops soil acidity which destroys the roots and is generally black in color.

Spray your Roses in late fall and spring before they have leaved out with Bordeaux Mixture to prevent Brown Canker.

Roses do much better when they receive the morning sun.

It is of utmost importance that you tread the ground quite firmly when planting and see that your roses have good drainage and are planted in well enriched soil.



E. G. Hill (New)

Among the many roses raised by Mr. Hill, we consider this new red variety his greatest triumph, and little wonder he has chosen it to perpetuate his name. For such a large full rose, we consider it the most floriferous of all red roses. Unfading, dazzling scarlet, deepening to crimson, with strong stems characterizing this fine variety. Growth vigorous with persistent foliage. \$1.25 each.



Paul's Scarlet Climber

We were awarded the silver medal for our display of this rose at Toronto, for the best new climbing rose.

Climbing Roses

These Roses are suitable for training over porches or other objects. They require little pruning which should be done immediately after flowering. Simply remove all black or dark canes by cutting them entirely away. This operation will encourage your roses to make new branches early in the season. You should have Roses the first season by tying up the branches with straw for about three weeks. By that time the roots will have functioned enough to support the tops—then remove the covering.

American Pillar—A single flowered variety bearing pink flowers in heavy trusses. It retains its foliage well in to the Fall. 75 cents each.

Chaplin's Pink Climber (New)—The greatest acquisition since Paul's Scarlet Climber, and universally recognized as such. A cross between Paul's Scarlet and American Pillar, of strong growth, perfectly hardy, producing its large flowers, profusely on strong trusses of from eight to twelve flowers each. At the shows of the National Rose Society of England it was the one outstanding feature, and was awarded the gold medal. \$1.00 each.

Christine Wright—A strong growing Rose producing superb double blooms of Wild-Rose Pink. Leathery foliage, immune from insects. 75 cents each.

Climbing American Beauty—This new rose has lived well up to its reputation. Strong and vigorous growth with canes 10 to 15 feet in a single season. Its rosy crimson flowers on long stems are enhanced by its beautiful foliage, fragrant and fine for cutting. 75 cents each.

Dorothy Perkins—A most splendid Pink variety of strong growth. 60 cents each.

Dr. Van Fleet—Flesh pink on the outer surface deepening to rosy flesh. The flowers are very double and carried on good stiff stems. The blooms, when open, will measure 4 inches in diameter with high pointed center. Extra strong growing. 75 cents each.

Excelsa—Known as the red Dorothy Perkins. 60 cents each.

Gardenia—One of the best strong growing yellow Ramblers. Beautiful foliage. 60 cents each.

Jacotte—A large tango colored blossom fully 2½ inches across, sweet scented and borne on long stems. The foliage is dark glossy green and resistant to disease. One of the best new climbers of recent years. \$1.00 each.

Mary Wallace—Introduced by the American Rose Society. Large, bright, pink, perfect flowers appearing on strong stems, free flowering and grows about eight feet high. Plant it among your shrubbery. Its canes are self supporting. 75 cents each.

Mme. Gregoire Staechelin—New climbing rose from Spain. This rose received the only gold medal awarded to a climbing rose at Bagatelle, France. The long pointed buds are crimson at first then opening into a lovely flower of pearl pink. Deliciously fragrant and produced on long stems. Its habit of growth is equal to Dr. Van Fleet and the foliage is disease resistant. A sterling variety of great merit. \$1.25 each.

New Dawn—At last we have an ever blooming climbing rose of the hybrid Wichuraiana Type. This new ever blooming Dr. Van Fleet is similar to its parent but continues to flower freely during the entire season. Its shell pink blossoms are produced on long stems making it ideal for cutting. It grows with wonderful vigor and is quite hardy. A good companion rose for Paul's Scarlet Climber. \$2.00 each.

Paul's Scarlet Climber—This pillar rose is one of the finest scarlet ramblers ever put into commerce, and when in full bloom is a sight not easily forgotten. The flowers are fine under artificial light. Unquestionably the most popular pillar rose grown. Quite hardy, strong budded plants. (See cut, page 18.) 75 cents each.

Primrose—A vigorous climber of handsome glossy foliage almost evergreen in mild regions, but hardy anywhere. The flowers, fairly large and quite double, of a pretty primrose yellow that stays yellow, come several together on long stems for cutting. A very prolific bloomer in early summer and a very ornamental "vine" the rest of the season. Altogether a new type of climber greatly admired everywhere. Superior to Albertine or Emily Gray. \$1.00 each.

Silver Moon—Large white nearly single flowers showing the golden anthers, produced in small sprays, fine foliage. Well repays the little protection necessary. 75 cents each.



Wilhelm Kordes

This rose of recent introduction, seems to have met with popular approval. Its marvelously colored blooms of great substance and real beauty of form are held erect on strong stems. Some days no two flowers on the same plant, will look alike. Leather like foliage, resistant to disease. \$.75 each.

The Experience of Others May be Yours

Thank you for attending so promptly to my order and sending me those lovely, large, healthy looking roses. I shall certainly recommend your plants to any friend who needs new roses. Inclosed is my check to cover your statement.—Mrs. Francis C. Hill, Syringa Cottage, Stockbridge, Mass.

The roses I ordered from you this spring are all doing finely. I planted your roses in a new bed which included roses from three different Rose Growers, and I am pleased to tell you that your roses are way ahead of the others in growth and bloom.—F. P. Keyser, Cumberland, Md.

The roses received last year were in splendid condition and stood the season of drought very well. I thank you very sincerely.—Mrs. A. B. Morisseau, Kirkwood, Miss.

All our roses from you have been splendid, and we have influenced a number of other New Englanders to put them in and they are all pleased.—A. C. Whitney, Lexington, Mass.

I wish to thank you for sending me such strong and healthy looking roses. They are the finest I have ever seen, and I can truthfully recommend your roses to all rose growers. Inclosed please find check for another order.—J. R. Martin, Cumberland, Md.

I want you to know how pleased I am with the fine, strong plants which I received from you this morning, and they were planted within an hour after their arrival. I am sending you another order.—Mrs. M. A. Laverty, Merion, Pa.

Just a line to let you know that both shipments of roses arrived in the best of shape. I greatly admired the packing which I find the best ever. I was greatly surprised at the sturdy stock and root system your plants had, and wish to say most emphatically that I have never seen better.—Frank C. Anders, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York.

I have been very much pleased with the growth and bloom of the roses you sold me two years ago. I feel that I am in a position to make comparisons, because last year I made some purchases from another rose grower and I was distinctly disappointed with the results from their stock. I do wish to compliment you very highly on the quality of your stock.—J. J. Langan, Brooklyn, New York.

All your bushes wintered extremely well, which was not one bit surprising as they were received from you with as fine a root growth as any bush could have. A friend of mine thought as I did, so he gave you an order. Well, here is my repeat order.—Otto J. Aumuller, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York.

I can not send my order this year without first telling you what pleasure and satisfaction your roses gave us throughout the season last summer. I bought several varieties we had not grown before, and all did well. They bloomed madly until the severe frosts of October.—Mrs. Wilbur Scofield, Pleasantville, Pa.

Your rose plants arrived last week, but we had to heel them in due to the weather, but we will be able to plant today. As your plants were so exceptionally fine I feel that I should write you advising you of that fact. We would like to have your fall catalog on roses in case we decide to put any more in, as stock of this character is the kind we like to plant.—George W. Babcock, Glenview, Kentucky.

We would be pleased if our patrons would write their names clearly so that we could read them readily. In cases where Post Office or Express address is different this should be noted when placing your order.

Cultural Directions

Try Wrapping in Straw Newly Planted Climbers

This operation will keep the wood green and plump until the roots have functioned enough to raise the sap into the branches, then you should get flowers the first season if planted early.

Location—Choose the best position in your garden, where the air will circulate freely yet protected from strong winds. Do not plant near trees and keep away from hedges and shrubbery. Roses do not require constant sunshine, but do much better when they receive the morning sun. Do not plant annuals near your roses, they resent it.

Soil—Roses are by no means arbitrary as regards to soil, or how could they come so universally good from widely different soils and locations. The ideal soil, a clay loam, suits them best. This soil should be of an adhesive nature, yet porous enough to permit drainage. Roses do not do well in all black soil as it contains too much acid. You will find that roses winter much better in heavy soil. Never elevate your rose bed except if its location is low. Elevated beds dry out rapidly. If your soil is sandy you can dig out holes where the roses are to set, about a foot square and 15 inches deep and fill in with heavier soil, mostly clay, to surround the roots, as the roses require heavy soil to cling to.

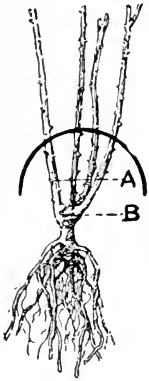
Planting—My roses are all low-budded and should be planted with the union one inch below the ground level. This is most important. Too shallow or too deep planting means failure. By all means plant firmly by treading the soil around the plant. When filling in the soil after planting, give one good watering to firm it. Dormant roses, when planted early, require little moisture until active growth starts. Hybrid Teas should be set eighteen inches apart, Perpetual or one crop roses, two feet apart.

Pruning—Roses should be severely cut back, especially when planted in the Spring. Your best blooms come from the low eyes, being larger near the base of the plant. Always cut the thinnest canes shortest, and all weak wood entirely away. Cut the strong branches to six or eight inches and the smaller branches to half that length.

Thinning Out—It frequently happens as the season advances, that several small shoots appear on some plants. These should be cut off. The plant will then branch from the bottom and throw out strong canes, producing beautiful blooms.

IMPORTANT

Practically all our Climbing Roses have been staked and tied and the newer kinds are budded. Staked Roses are infinitely superior to Roses that have been left to run wild. The wood gets more sun and air and is better ripened when tied and staked.



B—Shows where Rose is budded.

A—One inch higher, shows its ground level.

C—Curved circle, four inches higher still, shows soil moulded up for winter protection.

Planting Time—The bulk of our roses are shipped out to be planted in early April for spring planting and the beginning of November for fall planting. We also ship during March, to sections further South.

Fertilizer—Nothing is better for roses than cow manure. It can be used more liberally, besides holding more moisture than other manures. New horse manure is too heating and should be used as a winter mulch. When one year old, it can be thoroughly mixed with soil. If manure cannot be secured, bone meal can be used with the addition of slacked lime or land plaster; this will sweeten the soil.

In cities where cow or horse manure are not available, pulverized sheep or cattle manure may be had and used quite heavily as a top dressing. Use at the rate of 50 lbs. for 50 roses.

Diseases and Insects—Aphis, or green fly, little insects which infest the new growths in countless numbers, are best dislodged by gently spraying with the garden hose. This at the same time, cleanses the plant. Tobacco dust, usually to be had at seed stores, dusted on the plants in early morning when covered with dew, is further recommended when conditions require.

Green Worm—(Those that eat the leaves.) Apply hellibore with a small powder bellows early in the morning when dew is upon the plants, about three or four applications a season will suffice. Both the tobacco dust and hellibore will temporarily disfigure the plant but it can be washed off by spraying with the garden hose the third day after application.

Brown Canker—Described and illustrated in 1927 Rose Annual. A fungus affliction controllable by spraying copiously with Bordeaux Mixture in Autumn—and frequently in early Spring before the foliage appears. In some gardens frequent losses occur which is attributed to winter-killing but which in reality is Brown Canker. The disease is detected by the appearance of brown spots surrounded by a purple rim. Remove the affected parts and spray frequently.

Mildew—Detected by a grayish appearance of the foliage. Usually starts on the newer growths, frequently caused by closeness in day-time and cold nights. May be held in check by applying dry sulphur in the early morning. During late summer, do not water your roses in the evening as this induces mildew.

Black Spot—Appearing as the name applies upon the leaves usually on the base of the plant. This fungus disease makes its appearance in late Summer and can be prevented if precaution is taken in time. Apply Pomogreen with bellows or blower every ten days from May to August and your roses will be clean of spot. 5 lb. cans cost \$2.00. Must go by Express.

Winter Protection—Earth, hoed up about six inches around your plants is the best protection. This sheds the water, thus preventing the plant from heaving up. It also keeps the plant at an even temperature. This method is much better than applying heavy manure directly against the plant. Apply the manure between the mounds. It can then be dug in Spring. Do not apply the manure until after several hard frosts, as mice may harbor there and bark your roses, if applied early in the season.

We do not offer Roses grown on their own roots. Our budded stock will make more growth in three months than own root roses will make in one year, besides giving finer and larger blooms.

IMPORTANT! Do not order your roses sent by Express if you live beyond the limits of express delivery. Include postage if you live beyond delivery. Every year we receive notices from Express Company stating addressee not within their limits.

Why Order Early. All orders are filled in rotation as received. Last season hundreds of late orders were returned. Acknowledgment of your order will be made at once.

I Ship by Express and Parcel Post, the latter being the most satisfactory. Customers wanting roses shipped by Parcel Post, kindly remit 50 cents per dozen plants in 1st, 2nd and 3d zones and 80 cents in 4th and 5th zones when ordering. This applies to all orders east of the Mississippi River.

Fall Shipments usually despatched in early November.

We Reserve the right to omit an item, to balance a shortage in remittance due, also to add to your order if you have over remitted.

C. O. D. Orders must be accompanied by at least 25% deposit.

Complaints must be made upon receipt of goods, and will be rectified if we have made any mistake.

Guarantee. We guarantee our plants true to name and to reach you in good growing condition. If found otherwise they must be returned to us immediately and we will return your money.

Second Choice. Kindly name a few additional varieties in case we are sold out of some sorts. This is important when orders are received late in the season.

Our Nursery is situated on Main Road, one mile east of Williamsville, a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y. Busses pass our door. They leave Main and Niagara Streets, Buffalo on the hour and half hour.

Late Orders. Each year we receive hundreds of late orders calling for specified varieties which neither we nor any other firm can possibly fill at such a late date. A large number of these customers fail to realize that certain sorts must become exhausted as the season advances. We would deem it a favor if permitted to fill such orders, using our best discretion as to similar colors.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This will certify to the high standing of Robert E. Hughes of Williamsville, N. Y. Any statement he may make in reference to his roses will, in our opinion, be truthfully made.

Howard G. Britting,
President, Bank of Williamsville, N. Y.

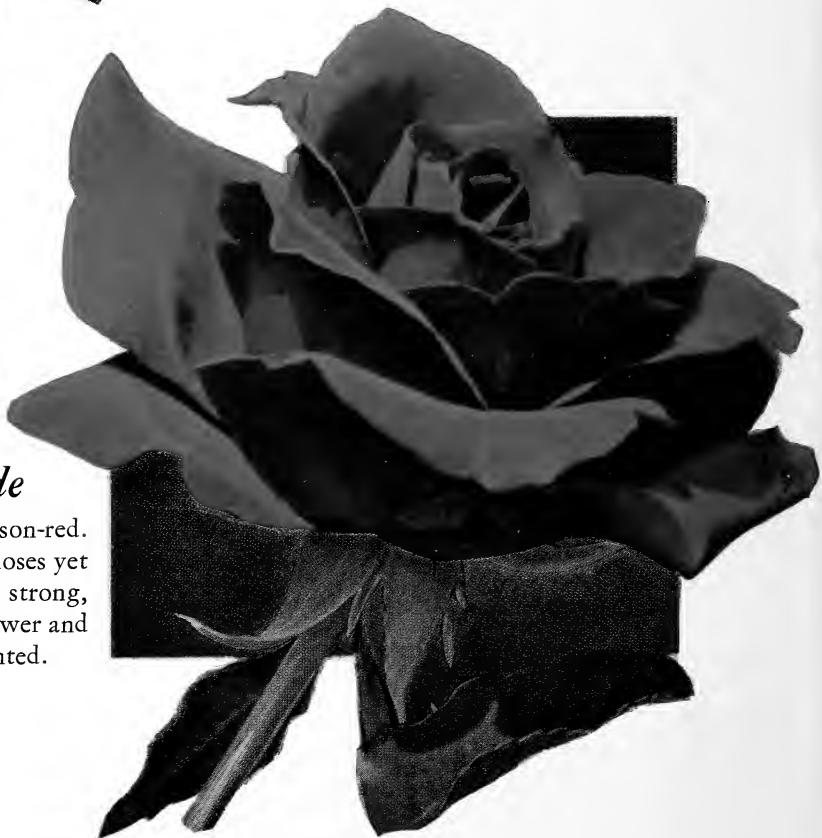


NEW ROSE
JOANNA HILL



Golden Dawn

A yellow Rose of irreproachable form and deliciously scented. The plant is pure Hybrid Tea, lacking the Pernetiana traits which are so objectionable in many yellow Roses, and grows and blooms with gratifying vigor. One of the best bedding Roses we know.



Etoile de Hollande

A brilliant crimson-red. The best of all red Roses yet introduced. A fine, strong, upright, healthy grower and extremely sweet scented.

ROBERT EVANS HUGHES, Williamsville, N. Y.
