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It is with greater pleasure than ever that I present this catalogue of the largest and finest collection of new varieties of both early and exhibition English Chrysanthemums that I have ever introduced in the past and was so expressed by the many visitors who saw them in bloom during my open-air Garden Show last fall, and by the high awards they have received in England where they originated.

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Abbreviations of Awards

- A. M.,—Award of Merit.
R. H. S.,—Royal Horticultural Society.
F. C. C.,—First Class Certificate.
N. C. S.,—National Chrysanthemum Society.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS—MY SELECTION

Customers who are not acquainted with the varieties are urgently advised to purchase their requirements under this heading, and can with every confidence leave the selection of varieties to me. These collections contain the varieties listed in my Catalogue, and include many new varieties; only the best are included owing to the fact that the better varieties are grown in greater quantity. This offer is being made to fulfill that need, and without hesitation I can recommend it.

Outdoor Varieties Only

12 Varieties for.....	\$ 3.50
12 Pairs for.....	6.00
25 Pairs for.....	12.50
100, in 25 Varieties.....	25.00

NEW EARLY FLOWERING (OUTDOOR ENGLISH) CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR 1948

Rooted plants \$1.00 each, except where priced

These in a Normal Season will flower from early August till late October.

(Varieties marked with an asterisk are suitable for disbudding for exhibition or may be grown in sprays.)

ORIGINATORS' DESCRIPTIONS

Alfreton Sunrise—A glorious yellow sport from Alfreton Delight, the best of yellow shades. Blooms of immense size.

August Pink—Rich clear pink, lovely shade, blooms five inches across. Vigorous grower. 4 ft.

August Red—One of the first to bloom; large blooms; extra double; not too heavy foliage. 2 ft. August.

Arnhem—Grand terra-cotta; large bloom; fine strong habit; will prove a leading variety for exhibition or market.

Angela—Purest white; large reflexing blooms; grand for exhibition. Dwarf. A.M. Joint R.H.S. and N.C.S. August.

- Ajax**—Golden-bronze incurved exhibition variety of great size; grand for exhibition.
- Atlantic Charter**—Bronze-gold reverse; massive exhibition flower.
- Avalanche**—Long pointed petals, making a six-inch bloom; pure white; strong flower; medium foliage.
- Barbara**—Light rose-pink; 6 ins. across; reflex on outside and incurve toward center. Strong healthy grower; long stems. Splendid for exhibition. September onwards.
- Balcombe Orange**—Large, loose incurve; color, fiery scarlet-orange; new shade.
- Caesar**—Large pink; dwarf habit, and very early to flower. A.M., R.H.S.
- Cardinal**—Brilliant scarlet-red; spiky petals; dwarf.
- Carefree**—Beautiful chestnut bronze; large flowers; slightly falling florets. A very fine variety. 3 ft. Late September.
- Chaffinch**—Bright orange-amber, of reflex shape; long stems and small foliage. Grand 1.50.
- Charter**—A full 6-inch flower for exhibition; color quite distinct, described as brown-bronze; very fine. 1.50.
- Commando**—Bronze solid bloom of good size; flowering mid-Sept. and completely weatherproof. 2 ft.
- Constancy**—Extra large creamy-white flowers; a grand well-built bloom of the reflex type up to six inches across. Six good blooms per plant. 2 ft. September.
- Cressington**—Large flower of unique color, shades of pink, mauve and gold. Firm petals; dwarf. A.M., R.H.S. and N.C.S. August. 1.50.
- Claudius**—A perfectly globular flower; petals very numerous; pale lilac with sheen of gold; fine. A.M., R.H.S. and N.C.S. August. 1.50.
- Daydream**—A grand new outdoor of a glorious pale salmon shade. Six-inch bloom standing all weather. September. F.C.C., N.C.S. 1.50.
- Diane**—Massive bloom with broad florets; beautiful shade of pale mauve; long stem pliable with small foliage. September.
- Delia**—Shade of pale rose; flowers full and of an immense size. Grand. 1.50.
- Dorothy Speat**—One of the best ever raised; blooms 6 inches across. A lovely shade of delicate pink with golden-salmon center. 2 ft. 1.50.

Edale—This splendid variety is a beautiful salmon-pink, with stiff, hard-pointed florets; blooms large and extra full; stiff habit; good stem. 2 ft. September.

Empire White—Undoubtedly the finest outdoor incurved white yet introduced. Extra large blooms, good hard petals; small foliage. Height 3 ft. Flowering at end of August until the frost. 1.50.

Evelyn—Buttercup-yellow; large incurving flowers firm petals, extra. A.M., R.H.S.

Fair Maid—Beautiful blush bloom of grand texture; will carry eight large blooms with ease. September. F.C.C., N.C.S.

Fortune—A grand white, in fact, the whitest of all—lovely quality; long stem; small foliage; its wide petals make a grand show or market flower. August. A.M., R.H.S. and N.C.S.

Flaming Beauty—Coppery-crimson, gold reverse; very fine. A.M., R.H.S.

Flavius—Buff-yellow, slightly tinged pink; incurving; large; six-inch flowers. A.M., R.H.S. 1.50.

Firedrake—A variety of a market type; a real beauty for cutting for vase work. Not a large bloom, but very effective shade of light terra-cotta. 2 ft. September.

Golden Circle—Large, incurved, golden-yellow which stands all weather. The best yellow incurve yet. September.

Heather—Rosy-cerise; large flowers, with stiff rolled petals; long stems; selected for trial at Wisley.

Hurricane—Very fine crimson with dark green foliage; flowers reflexed. The finest variety in its color class and a good flower for exhibition.

Imperial Yellow—Rich glistening yellow; reflexing blooms 6 in. across; blooms are equal to many inside varieties. An indispensable variety in any collection. September. 1.50.

Joyce—Warm rosy-salmon; large firm reflexing blooms; medium height; seedling from **Barbara**; grand for show. September.

Lady Electra—Pure white; large, flat flower with spiky petals.

- Laertes**—Without doubt the brightest red yet raised—a perfect glow. Fine flowers; good grower; dwarf habit. A.M., R.H.S.
- Linda**—Reddish-orange with golden reverse; a loosely incurving flower. Early and free. Selected for trial at Wisley. 3 ft.
- Liddice**—Terra-cotta of medium size; grand market flowers. September. Two-and-a-half-feet.
- Lovelace**—Shell pink; large flowers of grand texture.
- Luminous**—The name describes its color, scarlet terra-cotta. Large, flat flower with small foliage; very good. A.M., N.C.S. and R.H.S.
- Marigold**—Rich shade of golden-orange; bold flower with rolled petals. September.
- Marion**—White shading to canary-yellow center. Grand flower 6 inches across. 3½ ft.
- Marion Park**—Lively pink; fine grower, and good cropper.
- Mavoureen**—Lovely lilac-pink; full robust flowers: six inches across. Sept.
- Nomad**—Golden-amber; large flower; reflexing shape. A.M., R.H.S.
- ***Oldland Pink**—Rosy salmon-pink; good size.
- ***Oldland White**—Flowers of great size and beauty; stands any weather.
- ***Pearl**—Light pink; large flowers; 3 ft.
- ***Phoebus**—Rich yellow; very full reflexed bloom with rolled petals. Vigorous grower and early. 3 ft. 1.50.
- ***Polar Beauty**—Extra large white of great substance; reflexing shape with broad leathery petals. Dwarf. September. 1.50.
- ***Queenie**—A fine pure white; long, strong stems; large flowers; small foliage.
- ***Roselandia**—Striking shade of bright rose; large reflexing rounded bloom with hard-fluted and whirling florets; grand variety. 2 ft. Sept.
- ***Red Osprey**—A grand spray variety, as early to flower as the **Page** family, but color bright red; will supersede all very early bunch varieties. A.M., R.H.S. July.
- ***Ronald**—Rich plum-crimson; an attractive new shade; blooms on long stems. A.M., R.H.S. and N.C.S. Sept.

- ***Royal Bronze**—The finest bronze to date, a rich orange-scarlet with a high golden center, blooms up to 7 inches across; borne on stiff stems; moderate size foliage. A novelty we can thoroughly recommend1.50
- ***Ruby**—A lovely shade of Bengal Rose, quite distinct, beautifully shaped flowers and plant, long stem; flowers 5 in. across. September. 2½ ft.
- ***Sally**—Deep rose and purple, very solid flower; fine for exhibition; on long stems; of splendid keeping qualities; really good.
- ***Salmon Lovelace**—Lovely sport from the pink variety; bright salmon; very large and fine. August.
- Shirley Cream**—Purely an exhibitor's flower of the finest incurved form; numerous petals building a flower equal to indoor incurves. A great acquisition. Color cream. September.....2.00
- ***September Rose**—Bright rose-pink; extra large blooms; beautifully incurved; good, straight, upright flower. Will be in demand. 2 ft.
- ***Seagull**—Fine large white, solid flower. Sept.
- ***Success**—Large white; broad petals; 6-in. flowers Fine. A.M., R.H.S.
- ***Sweetheart**—An exceedingly beautiful color, rose-pink, tinged gold with flush of cream. August.
- ***Symphony**—Cream and lemon center, rosy-mauve outside petals; fine. August.
- ***Trevor Adams**—Massive, clear chrome-yellow incurved; very stiff hard florets; flower of handsome appearance grand for exhibition. 3 feet. September.
- ***Taurus**—Rich chestnut-bronze, with gold tips, dwarf.
- ***White Ensign**—An outstanding white; flower easily six inches across; long, robust stems. Sept.
- ***Warspite**—Orange flushed gold, semi-incurved; good crop of 5 in. blooms. A.M., R.H.S.
- ***Winifred**—Warm salmon; large reflexed 6 in. flower; long, wiry stems and small foliage.
- ***Yellow Corona**—A fine clean yellow sport of Corona, same habit but larger blooms fully 6 inches across; stands the weather well. A welcome addition to the yellows.

EARLY FLOWERING CHRYSANTHEMUMS

General Collection

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ORIGINATORS' DESCRIPTIONS

Alabaster—A very early white; firm flowers; 5 in. across; of slightly incurving shape. Petals hard, foliage small. Aug.

Alfreton Beauty—Brilliant orange-bronze; one of the best and largest earlies seen; will be indispensable to exhibitors.

Alwin—A beautiful reflexing salmon-pink, 2½ ft. August.

***Amorel**—Coppery bronze; a large flower; 6 inches across; lovely color; one of the best for disbudding. 3 ft. F.C.C. Sept.

***Angelo**—Large, light pink pompom; very prolific bloomer; one of the best market varieties. 2½ ft. October.

***Anton Marmontelle**—A 7 in. full reflexing flower of broad pointed petals; color a beautiful shade of rosy purple; prolific bloomer; strong grower. A real acquisition. 3 ft. October.

***A. P. F. Chapman**—Chestnut-amber and terra-cotta; grand, large reflexed flowers incurving in the center. 3½ ft. October.

***Arctic Circle**—Pure White; a massive incurved bloom 7 inches across and 3½ to 5 inches deep; clean grower; long stems. Fine exhibition variety. August. 2½ ft.

***Autumn Gold**—Very fine large incurving yellow, fairly broad florets of good substance, the stems are long and stiff. We consider this will be a leading market variety; a great improvement in existing yellows. Every grower should give this variety a trial. Early Sept. 3 ft. F.C.C., N.C.S.

- ***Birmingham**—A fine large crimson with slightly incurved petals at base, showing a gold reverse; a solid, well-shouldered variety 10 inches across. This is a most useful variety for the amateur, as its culture is easy. October.
- ***Blanche d'Poitou**—Immense pure white, grand in sprays or disbudded; will carry a large crop of fine flowers on good stout stems. Oct. 3 ft. Lifts well.
- ***Bronze Early Buttercup**—Rich deep bronze, with golden buff reverse; the finest early flowering chrysanthemum ever raised; of immense size and beautiful form—a variety I am proud to have raised in my nurseries. Aug.-Sept.
- ***Bridesmaid**—A large flower of beautiful pale peach-pink on cream; pointed petals; semi-reflexing type; very dainty. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Bronze McLeod**—A very large, perfectly incurved sport from George McLeod, like a glorified Bronze Early Buttercup—its famous grandparent; extra fine.
- ***Cameo**—A large perfectly incurved white flower with a silvery suffusion. Will produce 8 to 10 perfect blooms per plant in October. One of the very best in every way. 2½ ft.
- Canary**—Yellow sport from Plute d'Argent. Height 1 ft. Grand for bedding and in pots. August.
- ***Captivation (New)**—Rich, deep yellow, suffused gold; 6 inch perfect blooms of great depth; stiff pointed petals of even formation; weather proof. One of the outstanding introductions of recent years. Was much admired in my gardens last year. 3½ ft. September.
- ***Cinnamon (New)**—A beautiful new shade of cinnamon-bronze; large reflexing flower, of exhibition type. 3½ ft. September.
- ***Corona (New)**—A large broad-petaled flower of unique shape; color bright orange-amber; a beauty. September
- ***Courageous (New)**—A fine color, deep, shining crimson, grand stiff stems, very desirable variety.
- ***Crimson Splendor**—An outstanding, rich velvety crimson, reflecting type, one of the best. 2½ ft. September.

- ***Challenger**—Extra large full blooms 6 inches across; florets reflexing to build a solid bloom of bright bronze red; good, long stem, not top heavy in foliage, and habit all that can be desired. 2½ feet. Aug. and Sept.
- ***Charnwood**—A classical type of bloom; the petals overlap each other in close formation to build up a flower 4 inches across; color, rose on mauve, similar to Rose Precose, which it resembles. 2½ ft. August.
- ***Chastity**—Pure, glistening white with long reflexing petals. Lovely flowers on long, stiff stems. 3 ft. August.
- ***Connie Hall**—Quite a new color, very bright rose-carmine; large incurving flowers; grand habit. 3 feet. Sept.
- ***Conqueror**—A remarkable deep rich crimson; non-fading; flowers 5 inches across, even when grown 8 or 9 to a plant; one of the best ever raised. August.
- ***Coppelia**—This is quite a new shade, being a bright Indian red—very startling; does not fade with age: 3½ inches; flowers carried on strong, stiff stems; good in sprays. 2½ ft. Aug.-Sept.
- Copper**—Reflexing, bright copper color; very fine spray variety. 2½ ft. Sept.
- ***Cranford**—Deep golden yellow; an excellent spray variety; have noted several sprays carrying 18 good-sized blooms. Early Sept. 3 ft.
- ***Cranford Cream**—Lovely cream, shading to primrose in center; a spray variety for cutting; blooms produced in great profusion. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Cranford Fink**—Large reflexing; pale rose-pink, with broad petals evenly placed; one of the best for exhibition—equally good in sprays. Sept. 3½ ft.
- ***Cranford Red**—Chestnut crimson, twisted petals; resembling a miniature cactus dahlia; flowers very freely in large sprays. 2 ft. Sept.
- ***Crusader**—An immense white, slightly tinged pink at base; the large, thick, leathery petals are incurving, reminding one of an early Edward Page. Aug.-Sept. 3 ft.

- ***Chippewa (New)**—Giant incurved flowers over 4 inches in diameter; produced on strong stems. Color is rich mellow purple. Late August to November.
- Daffodil**—A glorious yellow that gives blooms outside equal in substance and good finish to any of the indoor varieties; upright stem, small foliage; free-flowering; Sept. onwards. F.C.C., N.C.S., A.M., R.H.S.
- ***Daily Express**—A grand, large flower for exhibition; color terra-cotta chestnut; weather proof; a real beauty. September.
- ***Debutante**—Immense pure white; when disbudded can be had 8 inches across; lovely waxy broad petals, building up to a grand flower. Sept. 3½ ft.
- ***Dr. Geo. Barnes**—Fine, perfectly incurved flower 6 or 7 inches; perfect stems with medium foliage. A grand exhibition novelty for August and September. Color, peach-shaded cream with gold points.
- ***Dovedale**—A very refined white, of neat appearance and reflexing form; good hard petals building a fairly large, well-shaped bloom; very vigorous on long stems; dark foliage. End of Sept.
- ***Ella Fried**—A fine, large 6-inch exhibition flower of a pleasing salmon-fawn; grand stem and foliage; a real acquisition. Aug. 4 ft.
- ***Elite**—Light cerise pink, a large lasting bloom formed of rolled spiky petals; a variety of great merit and stands all weathers. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Elsie Carter**—At last we have a real, royal purple; will stand all the heat and sunshine of summer without protection and keep its magnificent color to the last; foliage strong. Aug. 4 ft.
- ***Elizabeth Ann (New)**—Glowing rose-cerise, 6 in. across; built up of long, gold-pointed, semi incurving petals forming a deep flower with gold center; will stand any weather. Outstanding. 3 ft. September.

- *Firelight**—An exceptionally brilliant orange-bronze, large flowers with hard petals; of very fine habit. 3 ft. September.
- *Felicity**—A grand, pure white; very large flowers 7 inches across, with long, hard, solid petals; a grand exhibition white. 3½ ft. September.
- Fire Glow**—Produces an abundant crop of reflexing bright crimson sprays for florists. 2½ ft. Sept.
- *Flashlight**—An outstanding clear yellow, incurved flowers 4½ inches across, on long, stiff stems which require little or no staking; good cropper. Ideal for market. 3 ft. September 15.
- *Forward**—This is another step forward, especially for exhibition; may also be used for market; blooms 6 inches across, with stiff petals incurving at the tips; color, silvery-peach-pink; a real beauty. 2½ to 3 ft. Early October.
- Golden West (New)**—Rich old gold, broad petals reflexing; massive blooms 6 to 7 in. across if disbudded; one of the largest, earliest yet raised. 2½ to 3 ft. Early September.
- Gladys Brille (New)**—Very large incurved white; 6 inches across. A real exhibition flower. Sept.
- *Gena Harwood**—A salmon-bronze sport from Rayonnante; same habit. 3½ ft. Sept. 20.
- *George Macleod**—This is a sport from H. Sutcliffe; the color is similar, but the form of the flower is much better; it is slightly shorter in the petal, but the blooms come absolutely full and are a big improvement on the parent variety.
- *Gertrude**—Salmon-pink, a pretty shade; blooms are made up of rolled spiky petals; weather proof; good grower. September.
- Gloria (New)**—A large incurved flower of salmon-bronze and gold, pink suffusion; most lovely color. September.1.00
- *Gladiator**—Very rich chestnut-crimson; one of the finest of its color yet raised. For exhibition this will be very much wanted. 3 ft. Sept.
- *Gladsome**—A glowing vivid red; 6 inch reflexing flowers of perfect shape when disbudded, and very prolific grown in sprays. 2½ ft. Sept.

- ***Gold Charm**—A deep golden yellow, with florets gracefully reflexing to build up bloom 6 inches across; good grower with extra long stems. 3 ft. Aug. and Sept.
- ***Golden Diana**—A good bedding and border variety, 18 inches high, with rich, golden flowers 3 to 4 inches across; begins blooming in July.
- ***Gold Standard**—This is a true early disbudding variety, the color a real lemon chrome as deep as it is possible to be in yellow; with broad florets; never fades with sun or rain; up to 7 inches across. 3½ ft. Third week Sept. Must be disbudded. F.C.C.
- ***Golden Delight**—Clear golden yellow; semi-incurve type with broad-pointed petals evenly placed and spaced, making a grand 6-inch bloom of perfect form. 3 ft. Sept 15.
- ***Gypsy Queen (New)**—In color this variety is a combination of rich yellow and bronzy-old rose; a beautiful new shade; large flowers, reflexing type, and a very prolific bloomer. A real acquisition. 2½ ft. September.
- ***Harbor Light**—Orange-red of large size, grand for market. (Early Sept.)
- ***H. Sutcliffe**—A deep golden-yellow sport from **Bronze Early Buttercup**; grand large incurving flower.
- ***Halo**—Large bloom; extra broad florets of good substance, the outer florets reflexing, the inner slightly cupped, building a bloom 6 inches across; a glowing amber bronze; extra strong grower; good habit; long stems. 3 ft. Sept.-Oct.
- ***Harmonious**—This splendid variety is a lovely shade of golden amber, with a soft overlay; very finely built bloom of market type; broad pointed florets; blooms 5½ inches across; good neck and stem; perfect habit and grower. 2½ ft. Aug.-Sept.
- ***Harvest Gold**—Clear golden yellow, incurving right to the center with extra broad petals, building up a good solid flower; strong grower with clean neck; good foliage, and plenty of stem. 3 ft. Sept.-Oct.
- ***Hillcrest Yellow**—A richly colored variety; large flowers, incurving and of great substance, making a first class disbudded bloom. Sept.

- ***Illuminous**—Large, dark, purple incurve with lilac reverse; best of its color. Sept.
- ***Immaculate**—This is a huge white variety with long, broad, drooping petals, carrying 6 to 8 blooms 6 inches across and 4 inches deep; a variety for the exhibitor. We advise cover for this variety, for which it will pay. 3 ft. Sept.-Oct.
- ***Indiana**—A rich velvety crimson, shading darker toward the center—a really lovely color; long stem. The real type of market flower; 5½ inches across, reflexing. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Italy**—Large, exhibition pink; can be had 8 inches across; reflexing type. 4 ft. October.
- ***Ivory Queen**—A most perfect decorative bloom 7 in. across and as deep, on strong self-supporting stem, needs no staking; stands all weather. 3½ ft. Early October.
- ***Jim Thorpe**—A fine large crimson; very early flowering; will be come best of its color for exhibition. August.
- John Wearing**—Color bright orange-bronze—a lovely shade. The blooms are very firm and full and the plant is of splendid habit. 2½ ft. Sept.
- ***Kestrel**—This is a bright coppery crimson; a most telling shade; the plant has a perfect habit with extra long stems; blooms 4 inches across; a seedling from Phil Page. 3 ft.
- ***Kingcup**—Color, rich yellow; thinned, the flowers are solid. Grand in spray form and a fine garden plant. August onwards.
- ***Leda**—Large heliotrope pink; flowers 6 to 7 inches across, with beautiful rolled petals; stems are extra long; a real beauty for Sept.
- ***Lettice (White)**—This will prove useful for cut flower work; the spray is developed on a long, stiff stem, and the form of the flower is ideal. August. 2 ft.
- ***Lizzie Jenkins**—Clear golden-yellow, a magnificent variety for disbudding. This can be grown 7-8 inches across and almost as deep without any special treatment. A reflexing flower of great merit that will become a leading variety for exhibition. Has won the highest awards every time shown. 2½ ft. End of August onwards.

- ***Lorna**—A beautiful silvery pink with extra large flowers up to 7 inches across. Petals are extra broad and slightly drooping; an upright grower with stiff stems. 2½ ft. Sept.
- ***Lucius**—Orange with bronze shading bloom of perfect shape; semi-incurving style, notable for thickness of petals; good on sprays. Sept.
- ***Madonna**—A white of exceptional merit, really the largest yet grown. Broad petals; robust grower. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Maribelle May**—Rich golden yellow 'sport of the well-known Le Pactole, with all the vigor of its parent. Flowers are very large and beautifully incurved. An exceptionally grand acquisition. Sept.-Oct.
- ***Mayford Red**—One of the most remarkable earlies ever introduced; a handsome flower 7 inches across, with thick lasting petals; a remarkable advance on any outdoor variety; color, shining crimson-red. 3 ft.
- Mayland Bronze**—Chestnut bronze, large flower of solid build; full to the center; good disbudded. 3½ ft. Aug.
- ***Mayland Flame**—Very bright chestnut crimson with gold points; large, slightly incurved flower on good stems. 3 ft. August.
- ***Mayland Yellow**—This is a big, shapely 6-inch bloom with broad petals borne on strong, wiry stems 2½ ft. long. It is an exceptionally good grower; flowers always full and an excellent market variety. 3 ft. September.
- ***Mary A. Hobbs**—One of the largest earlies yet raised, of a beautiful amber; central petals incurving, and outer petals reflexing, forming a first-class exhibition flower. 4 ft.
- ***Memnon**—A beautiful crimson scarlet seedling from "Wembley," and identical in growth and habit to that grand variety—making a large flat flower on stems two feet long. AM., B & M.C.-C.S. 3 ft. Sept.-Oct.
- ***Meridian**—A sweet salmon-rose pink; blooms 5 to 6 inches across, petals pointed at tips, slightly reflexing in beautiful formation. 2½ ft. Sept.-October.

- ***Maiden's Blush (New)**—As the name implies, the reflexing flowers are a blush pink overlaid with soft rose, medium size; on strong, stiff stems; dark green foliage; much admired by all who have seen it. 2½ ft. September.
- ***Minstrel**—An intense deep crimson maroon with a splendid spray habit; firm and erect. Sept.
- ***Minnehaha**—A very lovely rich salmon, incurved, with gold reverse and gold points; blooms when disbudded will measure a full 7 inches across. Correct habit. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Mrs. T. Riley**—An excellent white with extra large flowers of incurving form; erect habit. 3 ft. Early September.
- ***Mrs. Cissie Biggam**—A deep golden yellow, with 7-inch blooms of broad reflexing petals that re-curve at the tips; grand for exhibition. 3 ft. Aug.
- ***Mrs. Phil Page**—Bright chestnut, a sport from Mrs. Jack Pearson, being a self color; fine for cut flowers. Same habit as the parent. Aug. 2½ ft.
- ***Mrs. D. C. Orr**—Reddish crimson with gold reverse, and extra large incurving bloom with gold pointed petals of a very hard texture. Sept. 3½ ft.
- ***Mrs. T. Guthrie**—Bright chestnut-red with bronze reverse; one of the largest in this section. 3 ft. September.
- Mrs. John Findlay**—Bright yellow with large 6-inch reflexing blooms; first class for market or exhibition. 3 ft. August.
- ***Mrs. John Philip**—A deep purple, almost a self; the petals are long and broad; grown disbudded, it gives large, full incurving blooms that will be wanted by exhibitors. 3½ ft. Aug. and Sept.
- ***Mrs. Marshall Field**—A spray variety of a very pleasing shade of hydrangea pink; a great cropper—ideal for cutting and grand for garden display. 2½ ft. End of September.
- ***Mrs. Percy Beer** (named by request)—Deep rose-pink; fine large flowers on long stems, with medium foliage; a fine variety in every way. 4 ft. September.
- ***Mrs. Q. MacFayden**—Rich golden amber with yellow reverse. Solid incurving blooms on stiff stems with small foliage. 3 ft. July-Oct*.

- ***Mrs. W. H. Webber**—The right shade of pink; the underside of petals is silvery, the center of flowers showing the reverse side, lending a silvery sheen which is very attractive. Commencing to bloom in August. 3 ft.
- ***Mrs. Wm. Whyte**—An extremely large exhibition flower of a very pleasing salmon-amber; the center petals incurve, making a bloom both broad and deep; greatly admired in all exhibits. 4 ft. September.
- Mrs. P. S. Dupont III**—A beautiful blend of peach-pink, rosy-salmon, and fawn. Makes an unforgettable cut-flower. Rich butternut fragrance and strong, healthy growth.
- ***Nesta**—This is an exceptional variety that will provide a dozen or more double well-shaped blooms to a plant; color rose-pink, lightened by a buff reverse of the petals, a color much in demand for market.
- ***Old Gold**—A well shaped flower, with full center; color. amber, with yellow shades; suitable alike for disbudded blooms or sprays. Aug. 3 ft.
- ***Orange Queen**—The richest colored golden-yellow to date. Large flowers; petals broad and slightly twisted; of great substance. Fine stem and foliage. Sept. 3 ft.
- Olive Longland (New)**—3-in. double blooms. Apricot and salmon-pink toned. An outstanding variety.
- Phoenix**—A remarkably free spray variety, intense bronzy red; fine for cutting. Aug. to frost 3 ft.
- ***Phyllis Gold**—A deep yellow with bronzy gold center; fine reflexing flower 6 inches across. September.
- ***Pink Profusion**—In this variety we have the loveliest shade of pink it is possible to conceive, should be disbudded, when it will add to its charm; will carry twelve grand blooms per plant. Sept. 3 ft.
- ***Pink Surprise**—Large peach pink, incurving center; fine for exhibition. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Primrose Record**—A primrose sport from Daily Record, having all the good qualities of the parent. 3 ft. End of Aug.

Plue d'Argent—Dwarf plant, flowers abundantly; flowers being very graceful; large and spotlessly white; one of the very best. 1 ft. Aug.

***Queen of Pinks (New)**—Pure pink without any mauve or magenta; a good market pink when this color is scarce. October.

***Radiant**—A striking shade of crimson-red bloom of excellent size and most perfect shape; especially hardy. A flower that stands sun and rain. 3½ ft. Sept.

***Rayonante**—Rich pink; long quill petals; incurving and twisting in a curious manner.

***R. A. Roots**—Lovely glistening white; twisted petals; fine full flower, 6 inches in depth; a real beauty for market or exhibition work. Sept, 4 ft,

***Red Crusader**—This rich crimson variety is of very fine shape, size and free flowering habit; extra fine. Early August onwards.

***Red Invader**—Crimson chestnut, gold reverse; very fine and large. Extra vigorous grower; long upright stems; grand for exhibition, 3 ft. Aug.

***Red King**—Imagine a plant a yard high bearing twenty or more handsome blooms five inches across of a brilliant shade, and you get this. September onwards.

Red Matador—A fine flaming red with slight chestnut shading; reflex. 3 ft. Sept.

***Red Rover**—Crimson red, solid bloom when thinned especially adapted for branches of flowers, the stem as well as growth being excellent; will make a bush a yard through. Sept. 3 ft

***Reveller**—Bright chestnut red of good substance; real market type on long stems; good clean grower and easily disbudded, standing the sun well. Aug.-Sept.

***Robert McAlpine**—A deep shade of brick or terracotta red with reverse of gold. Large full reflexing blooms on long stems. From end of July until cut down by frost. 3 ft.

***Rose Princess**—One of the best of recent years; beautiful salmon-rose with a basal flush of gold; broad reflexing florets; stems 2 ft. long and will carry 9 blooms per plant. 3 ft. Sept.

Rubis—Reddish claret; fine rich color. 3 ft. Sept.

***Salmon Freda**—A beautiful salmon sport from the wellknown pink Freda, same habit.

Scarlet Coat—As the name implies, this is the nearest approach to scarlet we have yet seen, and has a gold reverse; long drooping petals, with high center; blooms $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches across; very solid; with hard petals; good habit. 3 ft. Mid-Sept.

***September White**—A magnificent variety; large blooms disbudded; also splendid in sprays; fine broad incurving petals. 4 ft.

***September Yellow**—A rich primrose exhibition bloom; 6 inches across and as deep; strong upright grower; also good in sprays. 3 ft.

***Shirley Fawn**—A really lovely fawn color; fine strap petals of perfect form, making a large flower on stems 2 ft. long, carrying ten flowers per plant. 4 ft.

***Sibyl**—Large lavender-pink of the same type and size as Rose Chochod but blooms in August. A real acquisition. 3 ft.

***Sylvia**—Large salmon-peach, very distinct and pretty; very full flowers, made up of hard-rolled petals. 3 ft. Sept.

***Shirley Pride**—The brightest and most telling pink variety yet raised; fine when disbudded; in sprays it is remarkable, having long stems and all its blooms out together, it will become the best early market pink yet seen. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Aug.-Sept.

***Signal**—Large shining crimson; one of the very best to date. A reflexed flower of refined, handsome appearance, on long stems. 3 ft. Sept.

***Silver Queen**—A magnificent variety; flowers of largest size, yet free from all coarseness; when disbudded it is as large as Cranfordia; with a silvery center. the best pink early yet raised. Aug. and Sept. 3 ft.

***Sincerity**—A beautiful clear pink variety, medium size, solid reflexing bloom; $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 inches across. 3 ft. Sept.-Oct.

- ***Snowfall**—A beautiful spray variety. The small neat flowers are very solid, of the purest white and produced in mass. Healthy, strong grower about 3 ft. in height. Grand for florist work. Much admired by experts. End of Aug. onward
- ***Source d'Or**—Deep orange bronze tinted gold; lovely decorative kind. Oct.-Nov. For Halloween. 4 ft.
- ***Souvenir**—Grand solid 4-inch blooms on 2-foot stems; golden-yellow; slightly suffused bronze prolific bloomer; will stand all weathers. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Spartan**—A lovely, well-built, solid, reflexing chestnut bronze, with gold reverse. Carries 6 to 8 blooms up to 6 inches across. 3 ft. Aug.-Sept.
- ***Stella**—Color, clear pink; flower and color reminding one of *Irada*, but larger. The growth is wiry with small foliage and free flowering. 3½ ft. Middle of Sept. onwards.
- ***Strathsprey**—Rich orange-bronze; large semi-incurving flowers on long stems; good either disbudded or in sprays. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Sunbeam**—Handsome, yellow; the flower in disbudded form is of 5-inch diameter, with solid incurving petals; much admired. Sept. N.C.S.
- ***Sheila Page**—Medium size; dark brilliant crimson stiff pointed petals. Outstanding. 2½ ft. Early October.
- ***Tibshelf White**—A good, bold flower of slightly drooping form, 6 to 7 inches across; clean, upright grower. 2½ ft. Sept.
- ***Tiger**—Crimson, sometimes suffused with yellow large full flowers with rolled petals. Extra good 2½ ft. August.
- ***Top Score**—Brilliant yellow; very large incurved flowers of great beauty; one of the finest of all earlies. Will be needed by exhibitors and those who require tip-top flowers. Sept.
- ***Trigo**—I consider this the largest and earliest chrysanthemum in cultivation, being as early as *Page*; a 6-in. bloom with broad, incurving florets; solid bloom, almost a globe; deep golden bronze, a grand flower. 2½ ft. August.

- ***Tony Angus**—Chestnut amber; grand color and large flower. August.
- ***Tollcross Pink**—Deep rose-pink with silver reverse; long, broad petals; building up a semi-incurve flower 6-in. across. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Trixie**—Salmon apricot-pink, a lovely combination; flowers large and spiky; of the Freda type; long wiry stems, very free and effective. 3 ft. Aug.
- ***Una**—Pink with silvery reverse; a large slightly incurving flower of much substance and weather proof. 2½ ft. Sept.
- ***Utopia**—Bronze, disbudded blooms are exceedingly fine shape and notable for size and quality; a very fine variety. Sept. 3 ft.
- ***Valliant**—Rich chestnut-crimson of extraordinary merit; medium size; perfectly double; beautiful formation; pointed at tips; does not fade. 3 ft. Sept.
- ***Wembley**—A wonderful shade of blood-red crimson; 6-inch bloom with broad reflexing petals. A fine, strong grower, with grand, dark foliage. 2½ ft. Sept.
- Wendy**—Bright orange-bronze, glorious shade very vigorous; flowers are of perfect shape and although not large are produced in great profusion. One of the best of the section.
- ***Westbourne**—A rich, dark chestnut red of good form; the flower is of the Page type; good strong florets that stand the weather well. 2½ ft to 3 ft. September.
- White Cochod (New)**—A large pure white; incurved flowers of perfect form and strong stem. A real acquisition for florists. Sept.....\$1.00
- ***Wharfdale (New)**—An immense silvery-mauve of perfect incurving form; 7 in. across; same type as Silver Queen, much larger. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***White Lady**—White shaded primrose in center; bloom large and reflexing; strong grower. 4 ft. Sept.
- ***White Rayonante**—A white sport from Rayonante; same habit.
- ***Woking Bronze**—Orange-bronze; large, full incurved flower 6 inches across. Healthy grower. 3 ft. Sept.

- ***Yellow Globe**—A good sized incurving yellow, and will be in great demand when known. Flowers second and third week in September. 3 ft.
- ***Yellow Snowdonia**—A yellow sport from Snowdonia. Market flower. August.
- Yellow Wendy**—Deep yellow, sport from **Wendy**. identical with parent
- ***Yellow Utopia**—Yellow, from the well-known variety **Utopia**.
- ***Youth**—Delightful clear pink of good form; 6 inches across; fine exhibition variety. 3½ ft. Sept.
- ***Zenith**—Purely an exhibition variety. A large, solid purple maroon; broad drooping petals that are evenly placed. Blooms 4 inches deep and 6 inches across. 2 ft. Sept.

NEW DECORATIVE VARIETIES

Blooming from early October to End of November

Varieties marked * will bloom in cold houses; good for lifting.

Rooted plants \$1.00 each, except where priced.

- ***Adonis**—Salmon-pink, gold reverse; large flower.
- ***Balcombe Flame**—Brilliant flame, beautiful color and shape.
- ***Blanche du Poitou**—Immense pure white.....50
- ***Blanche Poitevene**—A dwarf-growing variety suitable for small pot culture; purest white. Height 18 inches.50
- ***Cream Monument**—A fine sport from **Yellow Monument**. Lovely shade of cream; the best of the **Monuments**. F.C.C., N.C.S.1.50
- ***Crensa**—Rosy-cerise tipped buff, lovely color; very large. November. Grand.
- ***Dorothy Wilson**—An incurved of perfect form; rich canary-yellow.
- ***Elegance**—Beautiful shell-pink. Vigorous, easy grower and very large flower. November. F.C.C., N.C.S.
- ***Gracie Fields**—An outstanding novelty. Salmon overlaid amber. Grand for exhibition or decoration.
- ***Loveliness**—Silvery-lilac; glorious color; large flowers; really grand. November.

- Marie Morin**—A flower of the **Blanche Poitevene** type; pure white flowers, carrying a large and stronger crop than **Blanche Poitevene**. Dwarf; good in pots15
- ***Molly Nicholson**—Salmon-bronze and gold; pink suffusion; most lovely color. Flower of good size and very free.
- ***October Red**—Fine crimson with gold reverse; 6-7 inch blooms; very free; first-class. October.
- ***Queen of Pinks**—Pure pink without any mauve or magenta; a grand market pink for early November when this color is scarce.....50
- ***Shirley Late Red**—The finest Christmas red. Color Indian-red; petals hard; rolled type. Blooms always for Christmas from a natural break. F.C.C., N.C.S. Late.
- Silver Sheen**—Pure white of incurving form. An ideal market variety. F.C.C., N.C.S.....50
- Shirley Yellow (New)**—A grand market yellow; perfect incurve. Oct.-Nov.

EARLY SINGLE FLOWERING

Rooted Plants 50c Each

- Beatrice**—An exceedingly fine variety of a delicate pink color; grand cropper; long stems; sprays. Sept.
- Butterfly**—A clear bright yellow; broad stiff pointed petals; making a flower of daisy-like distinction. 2½ ft. October.
- Caradoc**—The best yellow early single yet raised; its habit, stiffness and freedom being a great improvement on older varieties. August.
- ***Doreen Woolman**—Intense golden-orange; perfect in bloom and stem; has captivated everyone. F.C.C., N.C.S.; A.M. R.H.S. September. 4 ft.
- Fire King**—Bright crimson; magnificent flower; 5 inches across on long stem. 3 ft. August.
- Jessie Alexander**—A large single flower with 2 rows of broad pointed petals; color an outstanding shade of apricot-peach-amber; most effective in arrangement. 2½ ft. End of Sept.

Early Mary Richardson—Buff shaded golden-amber; fine bush. Sept.

***Midnight Sun**—Clear terra-cotta lit up with bright yellow; a glorious color, making a fine show in border. 3 ft. August.

Nectar—Almond blossom-pink, free blooming, in great sprays. Sept.

Richard Holding—The best single for flowering in the open; color brilliant chestnut-scarlet with a neat yellow center. August.

Shirley Charming—Pretty shade of pink; lovely sprays. September.

September Gem—Clear yellow, in huge clusters on fine stems. Sept.

Supreme—A very large yellow exhibition single; very refined. August.

Venetia—One of the largest outdoor singles yet raised; color rose-pink.

EARLY SMALL POMPON

Rooted Plants 50c Except where Priced.

Anastasia—Small bushy pink; very prolific; valuable as a rockery or pot plant. 1½ ft. Sept.

Baby Yellow—The smallest of all yellow buttons; very dainty. November.

Bronze Anastasia—Bronze sport from **Anastasia**. 2 feet.

Crimson Precocite—Bright crimson; grand garden plant. October.

Early Bronze—Another Pompon of the same type and habit as Judith Anderson. Aug.-Sept.

Judith Anderson—A very prolific blooming yellow Pompon with stiff, long stems for cutting. Sept.

Little Bob—Small, double button-type flowers. Mahogany-bronze. 10 inches. Sept.

Mignon—Yellow; very early.

Mosquito (New)—Perfect yellow Pompon on long wiry stem.

Santa Claus—Dwarf; best cushion-type red; very prolific bloomer; hardy. 1 ft. August.

Scarlet Gem—Massive sprays of intense scarlet; miniature flowers; dainty for cutting. 2 ft. September.

White Boquet (New)—Pure white Pom. 1 inch bloom; grand bush1.00

Yellow Gem—Same type and habit as Scarlet Gem.

Capt. Cook—Best early lavender. 3 ft. Sept.

NEW RACE OF DWARF LILLIPUTS

An entirely new section of Chrysanthemums, dwarfer than anything yet seen. Height six to eight inches. A suggested name by the Royal Horticultural Society is Lilliput Chrysanthemum. The dwarfing of this race is quite natural, no stopping is ever required. Extremely free-flowering often up to 100 flowers per plant. May be grown in the open air or in pots; invaluable for borders; pot plants for market or finishing of groups; flowers are double. Without doubt the finest innovation seen for years. Silver Medal for Group, R.H.S.

Prices of the following varieties offered for the first time—\$1.00 each.

Emu—Deep pink with purple suffusion. September. N.C.S. August.

Happy—Clear yellow; grand. A.M., R.H.S., F.C.C., Selected for Wisley.

Honeybird—A real gem of orange-amber color. Sept. A.M., R.H.S.

Redbreast—Brilliant red, grand shape of flower and plant. Sept. A.M., N.C.S.

SPOON-TYPE VARIETIES

Bishop of Sutherland—Rosy-red spoons with light straw quills. Best when disbudded. Blooms about Nov. 10th.

Pink Spoon—Light pink small spoon-type; maturing Oct. 30. Short.

White Spoon—Medium height small pure white spoon type. Matures Oct. 30.

Yellow Spoon—Lemon yellow small spoon-type; maturing Oct. 30.

LARGE JAPANESE ANEMONES

Rooted Plants 50c Each

Tronsta—Bright pink, yellow cushion.

Rose Madder—Deep rosy-lavender petals; large cushion of same color.

Mrs. John Shields—Beautiful large sulphur-yellow; large dark lemon-colored cushion.

CASCADE VARIETIES

Rooted Plants 50c Each

Anna—Very popular small white single.

Jane Harte—Yellow sport of Anna.

Tiny—Tiny orchid pink single.

STOPPING AND TIMING KEY

The alphabetical letters refer to bud timing, index to which is given below as a guide to exhibitors, but to those who do not aim at getting flowers at any given date we advise one stopping for all, say middle to end of April, and secure the first bud afterwards; they would find that this method would give them a greater percentage of good blooms than any other.

Stopping and timing is only required when wanted for a particular show date. Buds of Japanese varieties for ordinary purposes are quite in order on any crown from mid-August to mid-September.

The following index explains the alphabetical prefix to each variety when required for early November shows.

- A. Pinch the tip out of the shoot about the second week of April, and secure second crown buds.
- B. Pinch the plants during the third week of May and secure first crown buds.
- C. Let the plants break naturally and secure first crown buds.
- D. Pinch the plants during the first week of May and secure first crown buds.
- E. Pinch second week in April and secure first crown.
- F. Pinch early in April and again first week in June, then secure first bud afterward.
- G. Let the plants break naturally and secure second crown buds.
- H. Pinch end March and secure second crown buds..

- J. Pinch mid-March and mid-May and secure second crown buds.
- K. Pinch mid-March and secure first crown.
- L. Pinch early March and secure first crown.
- M. Pinch end April and secure first crown.

The above only applies when required for exhibition timing. Natural first crown is suitable for ordinary purposes.

NEW INCURVED VARIETIES (Exhibition)

This section is becoming again popular as in former years. An incurved bloom, well grown, is a joy to behold. Their cultivation is not so exacting as the Japanese, the difference being they need a longer season of growth, and not over manuring or feeding. The aim of the grower should be to build up neat, hard stems. Most of the varieties come best on second crown buds (which need not be so early as Japanese), the end of August or first week in September being early enough to secure the buds to give out good, well-built-up blooms by the first week in November.

Rooted Plants \$1.50 Each Except Where Priced

- ***Annie Curry**—A fine Australian variety carrying a large crop of flowers; ivory-white; splendidly incurved; small foilage; dwarf habit. November.
- Bertram Jones**—Gigantic flower of grand quality—long incurving and interlacing petals making a foot deep flower; color, amber shaded gold. F. C. C., N. C. S.
- Clifford Buckley**—Ivory-white of most perfect form; a real acquisition to the incurves. F.C.C. N.C.S.
- Edith Woolman**—The finest pink ever raised. Flower of huge size, finishing to the last petal; perfect center; dwarf habit. F.C.C., N.C.S., C.
- Gordon Habgood**—Grand incurving Jap of large size and wonderful color, described as Mahogany bronze, shaded greenish gold; a real beauty. F. C.C., N.C.S., L.
- Wolverine**—Lovely old gold, with inside of petals, crushed strawberry. True Jap incurve. F.C.C., N.C.S., C.
- Yellow Duke**—Pale yellow sport from Duke of Kent, with all the attributes of the parent, will be in great demand.2.00
- Yellow Curry**—Beautiful yellow sport from that grand variety **Annie Curry**, further recommendation not necessary. H

**CHOICE JAPANESE VARIETIES (Exhibition)
Of Recent Introduction**

**Including Also the Best of the Older Varieties
Prices Rooted Plants as Priced**

- Appert**—A variety of great merit. Color, old gold. This is a typical Japanese incurve after the style of **Graham Luxford**. Easy grower. F.C.C., N.C.S.
..... **1.00**
- ***Aquitania**—A large rounded Japanese, of a bright chestnut color, making a flower resembling a huge ball; very reliable. F.C.C., N.C.S..... **.75**
- Ben Franklin**—Pure pink petals evenly placed and showing none of the reverse. E..... **.75**
- Birmingham**—Fine crimson, showing a top and shoulder with slightly incurving petals at base, showing a gold reverse. Grand habit. C..... **.50**
- Ben Tashima**—Deep purple incurve with silver reverse. **.75**
- Candeur**—Glistening white, broad incurving petals; good habit. C. Plants..... **1.00**
- ***Claude W. Chadburn**—Grand shining purple with silver reverse. building up a beautiful well-shouldered exhibition flower. Petals hard and lasting. **.75**
- Duchess of Kent**—Most pleasing pink; huge flowers of grand shape and form..... **1.00**
- Duke of Kent**—The largest white in existence. Dwarf habit; reflexing flower..... **1.00**
- Joseph Bradford**—A much-needed color, plum bloom blue; petals over an inch wide, building up a flower 10 inches deep; of Japanese incurved form; dwarf habit..... **1.00**
- Mrs. Edward Sweet**—Rich shade of claret-crimson; a large and beautiful flower with every good quality; will be a standard variety for many years. **.75**
- Majestic**—A grand variety of superb size and coloring; intense golden amber; dwarf sturdy habit. **1.00**
- Mrs. H. Habgood**—A seedling from **Majestic**; flowers are twelve inches wide and proportionately deep. Color salmon-shaded apricot. E..... **1.00**
- Peace**—Buff yellow sport from **Louisa Pockett**. J.
..... **1.00**

- Mr. T. W. Pockett**—Rich pink with silvery reverse; grand stiff habit, and rigid flower-stem. Magnificent flower. J..... .50
- William Wigley**—Likened to **Mrs. R. G. Pulling**, from which it seedling. Petals curl and interlace, building a huge flower. E.....1.00
- William Turner**—Purest white; immense Jap incurved. C.50
- Yellow Candeur**—A yellow sport from **Candeur**. A large Japanese incurved. Fine flower. C.....1.00
- Yellow Turner**—Sport of **William Turner**; same habit.50

CULTURAL SUGGESTIONS

In preparing the soil, it is necessary to have ground deeply dug, and if not in very good condition it should be manured the previous autumn or at the time of digging.

The time for planting is from early May until the middle of June although this rule need not be strictly adhered to, as I have obtained splendid results by planting right through into July.

It is necessary to plant firmly and set plants about 18 inches apart each way and keep the ground in moist (not wet) condition at all times. In late plantings the plants may be set 12 to 14 inches apart. I recommend a second planting in early July for the Coast area.

The method of stopping and disbudding varies according to the purpose which the grower requires, whether for garden, decoration or exhibitions. A good general rule, however, is that the plants should be pinched back to within 5 or 6 inches of the ground as soon as they have started a healthy growth after planting. Then if required for exhibition, 3 to 6 of the shoots which are produced from the joints can be retained and the remainder taken away. Keep these growing shoots free from insect pests, etc., with the usual spraying and retain the crown bud on each shoot.

If required for cut-flower or garden decoration no thinning or disbudding is necessary after stopping.

The ground should be kept free from weeds by frequent hoeing and applications of weak liquid manure or a balanced fertilizer (2 oz. per sq. yd.) may be applied alternately every week or 10 days until the buds begin to show color, not longer.

I sometimes mix a tablespoonful of equal parts superphosphate and bone meal in hole for each plant at time of planting.

Unless the ground is well drained, dig up plants in the fall, and winter them over in a cold frame or a dry sheltered spot outside where they can get air—not in a basement.

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