

Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

62.91

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.

Garden Journeys

1949 Spring Catalog

of

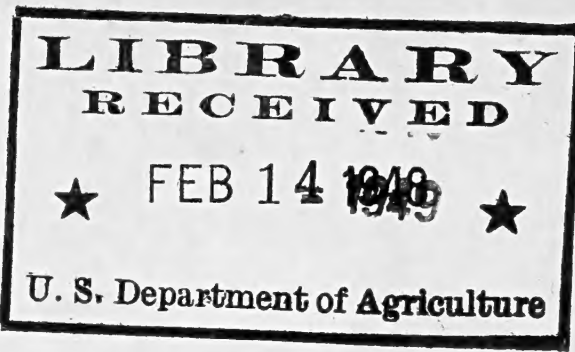
Bulbs, Plants, Trees, Shrubs

Grown by

Kaylor Nurseries

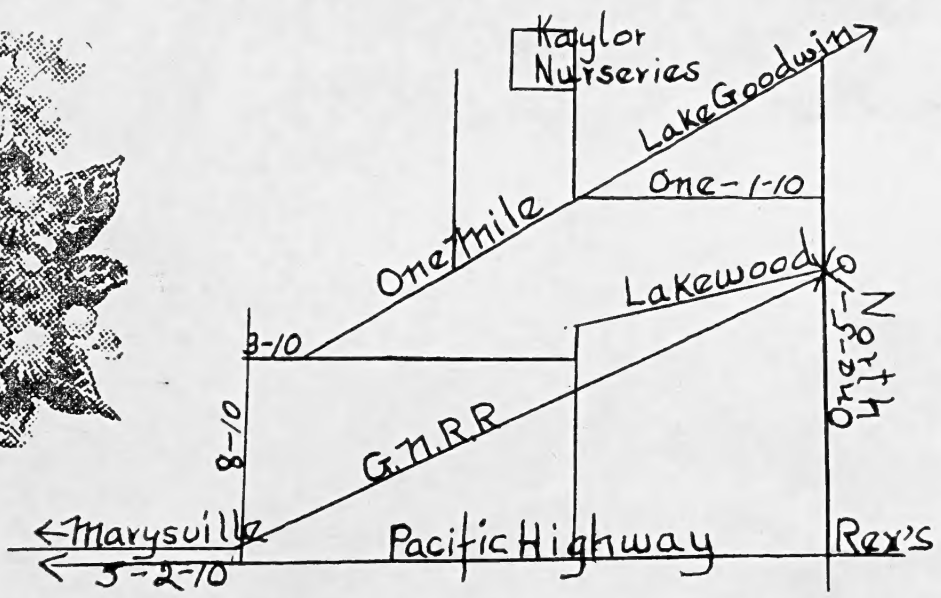
Lakewood, Washington

Established 1926



VISIT OUR NURSERY ---

Always glad to have folks drop in and give us a chance to show them around. Nearly always something in bloom, especially during the glad season when we have one of the best varieties to be found in the Northwest. The map shows how to reach us—pavement to within half a mile of the nursery.



Good Bye, 1948

And we are surely glad to see you go. Hate to knock anyone, but in almost fifty years of residence on Puget Sound you were the most disagreeable season we have seen—you were all wet so far as we are concerned.

Rain in the spring delayed planting. Rain through May, June and July made cultivating hard and damaged many cut flowers. Then in late September and early October we had a dry spell and the Glad bulbs came out of the land so fast they are still somewhat pale from the experience. That is what we want, nice bright clean bulbs. Rain resulted in a good crop but large bulbs are very scarce.

In greeting 1949 we hope it will be more considerate of the feelings of all of us.

This year we are introducing two new Glads of our own originating. They have been tested both here and in hotter climates for several years and have met a warm reception.

Heavy demand for Helleborus Niger, Christmas Rose, forced us to remove these plants from sale last year so that stocks might be built up. This fine winter bloomer is back again, but as stocks are limited, please order early.

Here's hoping that those of you who can will visit us this year and that all of us will have better gardens than we had last year. We are always glad to help in any way we can and wish to thank all of you for past orders and other favors.

KAYLOR NURSERIES
Floyd C. Kaylor
Mertie L. Kaylor.

Kaylor's New Double Painted Daisies

About twenty years ago, when this nursery was located near a cemetery, we faced the problem of supplying large numbers of cut flowers for the Decoration Day observance. Because peonies were uncertain as to blooming dates, and expensive to grow, we turned to Pyrethrums—Painted Daisies—as plants that would give us large numbers of long stemmed colorful flowers from a small plot of land.

Thousands of seedlings were grown and bloomed. From these the very few that came double were saved and carried on. Out of these were later selected those possessing the quality we wanted. Over the years these have been built into stocks of sufficient size to justify offering plants to other gardeners. To meet our requirements the flowers must be fully double, have long stems with a

great number produced by every plant and the colors must be bright and attractive.

Experimental work has been continued over the years and other varieties have been added to the original four with which we started. They have been tested in many parts of the country and have proven themselves to be good. The original four, of which we now have good stocks, are:

Purity. Clear white with center feathered petals tinted cream.

Phyllis. Two tones of pink, the high crowned center having some cream pink.

Pauline. Not quite so large as the others but a high crowned flower in a medium shade of red and the earliest of the lot.

Phillip. Larger than Pauline, deeper red with the center petals tipped golden.

The above varieties sell at 60 cents per plant or any four at \$2.25.

Among the more recently developed varieties are the three listed below. We have very limited stocks of these. They sell at \$1.25 each, or any three for \$3.00. They are higher priced than the first four because stocks are limited.

Snowball. Larger than Purity and snow white clear to the center.

Cynthia. Possibly a little larger than Snowball in a solid dark red color.

Caroline. Beautiful deep pink of large size.

Pyrethrums are easy to grow. Just start with good strong plants in a well drained soil that has plenty of fertility, sunlight and moisture. Put the roots deep down in the soil. Plants may be moved early in the spring, just after blooming in May and June and in the fall. We prefer June planting as this gives the plants a chance to get well set before freezing weather comes with the chance of heaving. Spring planting is fine if it can be done very early, but sometimes the flowers will be single the first blooming after moving.

Our experience shows that divisions from strong mother plants give better results than do single plants. Divisions seem to take hold of the soil easier and quicker. We supply both kinds of plants and if orders are received too late for spring planting, they will be sent along in June. Keep the new plants well watered and they will provide you with bouquets of long stemmed, fully double flowers at a season when they are most needed. Cut off after blooming and get a small crop of flowers in the fall.

Two New Glads

Serene Susan

Merely being the tallest Glad we grow would not justify us in introducing this if it were lacking in other good qualities.

It is a line bred flower in which whiteness of color, length of stem and size of floret were dominating factors. The seed parent was Mt. Index, the pollen parent a tall growing seedling of large size but poor color.

Our field notes show Serene Susan has produced plants up to six feet tall. Stems and flower head are well balanced, with up to 22 buds of which eight will open in the field. All our records are made in the field where our Glads grow without any special petting so often used to produce those "magnificent spikes" of semi-forced blooms one sees too many times in shows.

Color is almost snow white with a little lavender tinting in the throat, which also carries a creamy feather. It will open to nine inches across the floret and is a mid-season bloomer doing well from medium size bulbs. Plenty of bulblets which germinate easily. Has made good in eastern, mid-western and coast gardens. —\$3.00; M—\$2.25; S—\$2.00; Blts.—4-\$2.00.

Sunshine Sally

The size and coloring of Barcarole always appealed to us, but we never could get the stems long enough to carry the flowers.

We crossed Barcarole onto the tall-growing Tahlahneka and Sunshine Sally is the result of the wedding. She has gone through a lot of testing and has always come across with good points. We missed a part of the coloring of both parents but in many ways Sunshine Sally is better than either. It is a clean salmon tinted medium orange up to six inches across, six open on a 60 inch strong stem. Florets are heavy-textured, round and wide open. They have a golden throat and the long stem makes it fine for tall baskets. Plenty of bulblets and does well from medium sizes. L—\$3.00; M—\$2.25; S—\$2.00; Blts.—4-\$2.00.

The Best of the Glads

In an effort to simplify our Glad list we have cut the "hot air" from descriptions and given you the main facts as we see the varieties perform in our gardens.

There are hundreds of varieties which we do not grow—many of them good ones. Some of these we have under test.

It is not to the advantage of either us or our customers to grow two, three or

more kinds that have such minor differences that only an expert can tell them apart. We try to select the best, but they must have quality and some distinctiveness.

Our system of pricing explains itself. For those who want quantities of one kind, figure ten of a kind at eight times the single price; twenty-five of a kind at seven times the single price. For larger quantities we will be glad to quote price.

Last year's crop of large bulbs was short, but we have plenty of mediums and smalls, so, if not instructed otherwise, we will send next size—and more of them—where large bulbs are sold out. We have taken more prizes with spikes from medium than we ever have from large bulbs. Usually they produce as large spikes, but are a little later blooming. Order early and state how to ship.

Glad Bulb Discounts

If your order is for less than \$2.00 add 25c to pay postage. If for \$5.00 or more select ten per cent in extra free bulbs. If for \$10.00 or more select 15 per cent in extra bulbs and if for \$25.00 or more select 20 per cent in extra bulbs.

Abigail. Minuet coloring but a much better lavender. Taller and a better performer. L—\$1.00; M—75c; S—50c; Blts.—6-50c.

Bridesmaid. Tall salmon pink with creamy throat. Opens six large florets. M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-25c.

Burma. Ruffled deep rose. Very large and heavy florets. Opens best if cut and placed in water. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—3-15c; blts. 10-20c.

Carrara. One of the tallest, large milk-white florets with small red lines in throat. A good performer. L—20c; M—15c; S—20c; Blts.—10-25c.

Chehalem. A new, tall-growing medium red from Becker, of Portland. We have had it but one year but like it for its very early blooming. Large, well opened florets of a clear medium red. Will fill a vacant place in the scheme of things. L—25c; M—20c; S—15c; Blts. 10-25c.

Connecticut Yankee. Many times winner in Eastern shows. Many large light pink florets open on a tall stem. Deeper color in throat. L—75c; M—50c; S—25c; Blts.—5-40c.

Cover Girl. She's tall enough and big enough to cover a lot of bouquet space in a pink with orange overcast color. L—20c; M—15c; S—2-20c; Blts.—20-25c.

Corona. Created a sensation when introduced several years ago and still one of the best in the light pink class. Wide open florets with deeper pink edging. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—5-25c; Blts.—25-25c.

Coy Connie.—A 1948 Kaylor introduction. Six medium size florets on a medium tall stem. Medium pink coloring, but it's main charm depends on its heavy ruffling—the most ruffles we have ever seen on any glad. One of the most beautiful for table decorations or corsage work. L—\$1.50; M—\$1.00; S—75c; Blts—3-25c.

Danny Danton. One of our own introductions. Eight wide open heavy textured florets on a medium to tall stem. Color is very deep ruby red with a black velvet throat. We think the best of the so-called black glads. L—20c; M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-20c.

Dragonette. We like out of the ordinary glads and this is one of ours. Smallest glad in most shows with at least six snapdragon-like florets open on medium tall stem. Mostly gold with pink markings but sometimes the color scheme is turned around. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—2-15c; Blts—10-20c.

Elizabeth the Queen. Rather temperamental but a fine lavender if it gets plenty of ground moisture and fertility. Small amount of red in throat. Pet it a bit and get fine spikes. I—15c; M—2-20c; S—2-15c; Blts.—15-25c.

Eunice Ewing. Six or more medium sized florets open on a tall slender stem. Deep purple upper half with a snow white blotch on lowers. A Kaylor glad of striking beauty. Likes plenty of room in which to grow. L—25c; M—20c; S—15c; Blts.—5-25c.

Fabulous. You'll say so when you see this very tall, strong grower. Large, wide open florets in deep pink with a contrasting red feather in throat. L—75c; M—50c; S—25c; Blts.—10-75c.

First Lady. Deep pink, small white throat, very tall with many well opened florets. This Winston Roberts origination is especially fine on Puget Sound. L—25c; M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-25c.

Firebrand. Very fine medium deep red. Tall and we think you will like it. M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Florence Nightengale. Last season was our first with this tall growing new white—and we fell for it very hard. It opened eight glistening pure white ruffled florets and every visitor who saw it wanted F. N. in their garden this season. L—\$1.00; Blts. 5-50c.

Gayly Glad. A Kaylor glad that sometimes has off placement of its florets, but there is no other glad of just its deep pink coloring. Has an orange overcast. Faulty placement can be overcome by deep planting. Opens up to ten deep cup-shaped florets on very strong stem. L—2-20c; M—3-20c; S—3-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

Gavotte. Soft pink shading to cream throat. Six or more large well opened blooms on a tall stem. L—75c; M—50c; S—25c; Blts.—5-25c.

Gaylore. Deep salmon pink with a cream blotch. Six or more open and a strong grower. L—20c; M—15c; S—2-20c; Blts. 25-25c.

Golden Arrow. Not golden but a fine medium yellow of medium size and height. Self color. L—75c; M—50c; S—25c; Blts.—10-50c.

Golden State. Many deep yellow large florets on good stems. L—25c; M—15c; S—2-20c; Blts. 25-25c.

Greta Garbo. Has been, and still is, a leading creamy pink. L—15c; M—2-15c; S—3-15c; Blts. 25-20c.

Harmau. A large flowered orange-pink from "down under" where it has as good a record as it has in our garden. L—2-25c; M—2-20c; S—4-20c; Blts. 25-25c.

H. B. Pitt. A large medium pink that perhaps does better in our climate than in hotter places. It is fine here. L—2-25c; M—3-20c; S—3-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

King Alfred. A tall, strong grower with a prize winning show record. Orange-pink with cream throat and distinctive coloring. L—40c; M—25c; S—15c; Blts. 10-25c.

Kulshan. Introduced by us several years ago this deep cup shaped light reddish purple is still about the best in its class. L—2-20c; M—2-15c; S—4-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Lady Jane. Not the largest of the creamy whites but the most sure to give you a dandy spike with plenty open on a good stem. L—2-20c; M—2-15c; S—3-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

Lavender Prince. Temperamental but a beauty in a bright deep lavender. M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

Lindura. A Kaylor introduction of 1948 that made a good record in our customer's gardens last year. It's main color is a good shade of lavender while the throat is a light plum color. Grows very tall with a strong but not "corn stalk" stem. Does exceptionally well when the cold late rains come, in fact it was the only lavender we had last year from which we could cut good spikes late in

the season. These were from medium and small bulbs and were quickly sold on the cut flower market. Lindura means "A Beautiful Thing." L—\$1.00; M—75c; S—50c; Blts.—5-50c.

Marguerite. Tall "Watermelon" pink with cream throat and plenty open. L—2-20c; M—3-15c; S—4-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Mrs. Mark's Memory. One of the very few European varieties we consider worthy a place in our lists. Deep purplish rose on tall stems—a distinctive color. L—2-20c; M—3-20c; S—3-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Margaret Wood. This new shade of mauve purple has had a lot of favorable publicity. Very large, round, wide open florets on a tall stem. L—40c; M—30c; S—20c; Blts.—10-40c.

Mt. Index. Introduced by us several years ago and still our leading milk white cut flower variety. It is very early with its six or more wide open florets on an ideal stem. A deep yellow throat gives it a warm tone and it is much used by florists. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—2-15c; Blts.—25c. Write for quantity prices.

Mt. Gem. A leader in the deep scarlet class. Tall with large wide open florets with many fine qualities. L—50c; M—30c; S—20c; Blts. 10-50c.

Normandy. This origination by Dr. C. C. Miller, Everett, Wash., is one of the most popular varieties grown on Puget Sound and has won so many prizes we have lost track of the number. Tall strong grower, six up to ten very wide open florets open at once. Creamy pink shading to deeper pink at edges of florets. L—50c; M—35c; S—25c; Blts.—2-25c.

Oriental Pearl. Few recent introductions have had the "run" of this very large light creamy white. It is rightly named "Oriental Pearl" and is in great demand, not only by flower fans, but by florists as well. L—50c; M—25c; S—2-25c; Blts.—10-50c. Write for quantity prices—we have a fine stock.

Pioneer. About six large florets on a tall stem. Deep pink with a cream throat. L—20c; M—15c; S—2-20c; Blts.—10-25c.

Pink Radiance. One of the best medium toned true pinks. Medium size on good stems. One the florists like as it is a fine cut flower. L—2-20c; M—2-15c; S—3-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Pink Charm. Rather short stems but a very large flower. Wide open charming pink with a deep pink throat. L—25c; M—15c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-25c.

Phantom Beauty. Have not had much experience with this, but it looks like one of the best in the blush pink class. Opens a lot of flowers on a good stem, and they

are ruffled. M—\$1.75; S—\$1.25; Blts.—5-\$1.00.

Queen Charlotte. Our neighbor, Warren Dowling is "Daddy" to this coming new deep yellow. It opens up to a dozen five-inch florets on a good stem. No throat markings, just a dandy yellow spike. L—\$3.00; M—\$2.50; S—\$2.00; Blts.—1-40c.

Red Charm. This "Red Canadian" stands at the top for consistent production of fine spikes. Deeper color than most crimsons, it does well from bulbs of all sizes and is in great demand. L—2-20c; M—2-15c; S—3-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

R. B. Giant florets in a mixture of brownish orange and a smokey lavender overtone. Every visitor sees it—and most buy it. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—3-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Rollo. Like R. B. this is hard to describe. It is our own, a child of R. B. and a purple seedling. Has the large size of R. B. but a taller stem and more cup shaped florets. Reddish purple with a lighter throat and a smokey overcast. Strong grower but once in awhile a misplaced floret—you'll forgive that when you see the color. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—3-15c; Blts. 10-25c.

Sahara. Odd shade of bronzy light brown. Medium size. An attractive novelty. L—2-20c; M—3-20c; S—4-15c; Blts. 25-25c.

Serene Susan. New Kaylor introduction.

Snow Princess. A standard white. L—2-20c; M—3-15c; S—4-15c; Blts.—25-15c.

Spotlight. No doubt in our mind about this being the best blotched yellow. Eight open on tall stem. Deep yellow with brilliant red throat. Show winner everywhere. L—20c; M—2-25c; S—3-20c; Blts.—20-25c.

Stoplight. Do not confuse this with one above. This is a medium red and a good one if cut early and bloomed out in water. L—2-20c; M—2-15c; S—4-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Spick and Span. One of the most admired and talked about of recent introductions. Very tall and strong grower, the spikes carrying up to ten open florets. It is a brilliant pink of a distinctive coloring and many times a prize winner. L—\$1.75; M—\$1.50; S—\$1.00; Blts.—1-20c.

Sunshine Sally. New Kaylor introduction.

Sunspot. It is classified as yellow, but is a yellow with a lot of buff tints and some red in the throat. Giant spikes that have won many best-spike-in-the-show prizes. One of Winston Roberts best orig-

inations. L—\$1.00; M—60c; S—40c; Blts.—3-25c.

Tahlahneka. A Miller-Kaylor creation and we consider it the largest and best self-colored medium yellow in existence. It is a fine cutter, blooming out well in water. There are no markings. L—15c; M—20c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-20c.

Tunolia. The purest white of all white glads we grow—just a small lavender star deep in the throat. Florets are upright, tulip shaped, making it as much a distinctive type as are the ruffled varieties. Very tall, long stems make it fine for those large bouquets used by florists at weddings. L—15c; M—2-20c; S—2-15c; Blts.—10-25c.

Tunia's Mahommet. Very large plum rose with faint orange overcast. Tall and many growers consider it the best of the smokeys. L—35c; M—25c; S—15c; Blts.—5-25c.

Twilight. Eight wide open rounded florets on medium tall stem, this one of ours appeals to those who like tinted

flowers. It is a tinted light lavender, or white tinted lavender and is all one color. L—20c; M—15c; S—2-20c; Blts.—10-25c.

Vista Bonita. Somewhat of an old timer among deep pinks but it's tall stems and many open florets make it a prize winner in many shows—it is still winning. L—2-20c; M—3-15c; S—4-15c; Blts.—25-25c.

Yankee Lass. Sister of Connecticut Yankee. Much the same type of tall growing, many open, but much lighter in pink coloring. L—\$2.00; M—\$1.75; S—\$1.00; Blts.—1-20c.

Zelladee. Just because this one of ours is at the bottom of the list do not get the idea it is not a fine one. Willowy stems bearing six flaring, pointed petaled florets open at once. The petals are slightly recurved. Bluish lavender outer ends shading of pale lavender throat. Fine for both bouquet and corsage work and something entirely different from others. L—25c; M—20c; S—15c; Blts.—5-25c.

May We Help Landscape Your Home?

Whether it be a small new cottage on a small barren city lot, or an imposing structure on a large tract of land, "it is not a home 'till it's planted."

We have books, designs and some "know how" about this work and will be glad to help you lay out a plan for beautifying your property so it may become a home and have that lived-in hominess so much desired. Write, or better still call, at the nursery with a map of the property and we will be pleased to help in any way we can. While we hope you will give us the order for trees, shrubs, perennial plants and bulbs needed in the planting plan, still there will be no charge for any help we can give you.

Trees

Living plants must have plenty of roots if they are going to withstand the shock of transplanting. The soil in which our plants, trees and shrubs are grown is a sub-irrigated sandy loam of great depth. The result—strong spreading root systems that are ready to go to work as soon as they are placed in the soil of your yard or garden. And we do not cut all the roots off in digging.

Unless listed as "Mailable" trees and shrubs are priced F. O. B. the nursery. We pay transportation of "Mailable" items, others will be sent transportation charges collect. Come to the nursery and make substantial savings on cash and carry purchases.

Deciduous Trees

Shade trees are the backbone of every well planned landscape. They provide the peace and restfulness of the more desirable residential districts of our cities and towns and the charm of farm homes. Without them the scene lacks dignity. They do require time for development; but start now and enjoy the thrill of helping nature in the production of a magnificent elm, sycamore, sugar maple, walnut or other grand trees. It is a wonderful experience.

American Elm

Just about the grandest of all shade trees. Spreading in its natural state to cover a large area with dense shade. A tree that lives to great age. Four to six foot trees \$2.00.

American Black Walnut

Slower growing than the Elms, otherwise as grand a tree of long life and great size. Six to 10 foot trees, \$2.00.

Catalpa

Faster growing but not so large as the Elms. Very large leaves and large clusters of creamy, cup-shaped flowers which are followed by long bean-like pods. Four to six foot trees, \$2.00. A few eight to ten foot trees at \$3.50.

Chinese Elm

Faster growing than American Elm and does not reach such large size. A fine tree for dry land. Four to six foot trees, \$2.00.

Kayler Nurseries, Lakewood, Washington

						Date	-	-	-	-	-
Ship to	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Address	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ship by		Date				Amt. Enc.	\$	-	-	By	-
Washington customers	add	sales	tax	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Number	Size	Variety	-	-	-	-	-	-	Price	-	-

Number	Date	Address	Price
Washington	1914
Ship PA	Date
Address			
Ship PA	Date		

Washington University

Alanthus—Tree of Heaven

The tree that grew in Brooklyn and a very fine novelty. Grows to about 25 feet and has large cream colored flowers. Large lacy leaves gives it a tropical appearance. Three to five foot trees \$2.00.

Sycamore

Also called the American Plane Tree. One of the cleanest-limbed of all trees. Very large leaves and ball-like seed pods on long slender stems. Grows rapidly into a tall round-headed tree. Four to six foot trees \$2.00.

Soft Maple—Eastern

Quicker growing than the Sugar Maple. Twigs are red and the lacy leaves turn red in the fall. Three to five foot trees \$2.00.

Sugar Maple

The famous Sugar Tree. Not a rapid grower but reaches great height. Has a clean look and its large leaves take on brown and red shades in the fall. Three to five foot trees \$2.00.

Tulip Tree

Grows to be very large and has bell-shaped Magnolia-like yellow flowers very early in the spring. These are followed by long cone-shaped fruits. Two to three foot trees \$2.00.

Evergreen Trees**Chinese Juniper**

Very compact roundd, cone-shaped trees in a bluish green. One of the most beautiful of evergreens. Two foot trees \$3.00.

Cedrus Deodara

This comes from the Himalaya mountains. Grows to be a big tree with drooping limbs. Foliage is feathered and color is a light green. Somewhat spreading in habit. Three foot trees, \$3.00.

Meyer Juniper

Of irregular shape in its growth but a fine addition to any landscape. Blue green in color. Two foot trees \$2.50.

Cypress, Green Column

Narrow column, tall growing, reaching to 20 feet. Compact and fine for narrow spaces. Three foot trees, \$2.75.

Cypress, Blue Column

Same as Green Column except of a decidedly bluish color. Three foot trees, \$2.75.

Cypress, Lawson's

We have a few very large specimens of this popular deep green evergreen at reduced prices at nursery.

Ornamental Shrubs**Abelia Grandiflora**

A beautiful broad-leaved evergreen with glossy foliage. Blooms nearly all summer and grows into a large spreading shrub. Flowers are white with pink blush. Twenty to thirty-inch bushes \$1.50.

Andora Juniper

Slow growing, creeping evergreen with bronze green foliage. Fine ground cover for banks, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Mailable.

Arborvitae - Little Globe

Dwarf evergreen much used in foundation planting where rapid growing bushes get out of bounds too fast. Keeps its globe shape with very little pruning. Ten-inch bushes, \$1.25.

Azalea Mollis

Profuse blooming hardy Chinese Azalea in shades of salmon and orange. Small plants \$1.00. Mailable. A few large bushes on hand.

Azalea Amoena Coccinea

Dwarf evergreen, glossy and compact. Flowers bright red completely covering bushes. Blooming size, \$2.00, mailable.

Azalea Maxwelli

Low growing, spreading, with large carmine red flowers covering the plant. Blooming size, \$2.00, mailable.

Azalea Poukhanense

Very early with masses of lavender-lilac flowers. Deciduous, blooming size, \$2.00, mailable.

Azalea Sherwoodi

A new evergreen azalea which blooms in early spring and produces many deep rose or red flowers on a well-shaped bush. Semi-dwarf, \$2.75.

Azalea Hinodigiri

Spreading dwarf evergreen with masses of small deep red flowers. \$2.00 to \$2.50, depending on size, mailable.

All Azaleas listed are hardy in the Puget Sound country.

We have small stocks of several other Azalea varieties.

Bob Barberry

Fine for low hedges or borders. Very compact, thorny, evergreen with small yellow flowers in spring. Twelve-inch bushes, \$1.50; five bushes \$6.00; ten \$10.00.

Barberry—Darwin

About the thorniest of all plants. Deep green foliage. Evergreen and fine for individual plants or hedges. Dog proof. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Boxwood

Slow growing, small leaved evergreen. Fine if kept trimmed, in almost any shape desired. Ten to twelve-inch bushes, \$1.25. Five for \$6.00, 10 for \$10.00 at nursery.

Boxwood

Varigated. Even slower growing than above variety. Has green leaves marked with white flecking. Very dwarf. Plants at \$1.00 to \$3.50 depending upon age. Mailable.

Bridal Wreath Spiraea

Fine for either hedge or single bushes. Deciduous, spreading to six feet. Looks like a snow bank when it opens its thousands of rose-shaped white blossoms in June. Hedge size plants only this year. 50c each mailable. At the nursery, dozen for \$3.00; one hundred, \$18.00.

Buddlea, Dubonnet

A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light, \$1.00. Mailable.

Buddlea, Charming

A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet, 75c. Mailable.

Camellia, Cheerful

Double rose-like flowers in bright red. Leaves are waxy and the bushes grow into small trees. Ten inch plants \$2.25. Mailable.

Camellia, Pink Perfection

Similar to Cheerful except pink coloring. Ten inch plants \$2.25. Mailable.

Cotoneaster

Horizontalis. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries, semi-evergreen. \$1.50.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester

Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium sized white flowers with pink tints. Very large bushes. \$3.50.

Daphne Cneorium

Garland Flower. Low-growing evergreen shrubs famous for their clusters of perfumed flowers over a very long season of bloom. Here on the Sound it will grow into a bush up to three feet tall and bloom almost continuously. Blooming size plants, mailable at \$1.00. Large plants, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Daphne Mezereum

The February daphne. Deciduous shrub with many purple flowers very early in spring, before the leaves appear. Attractive scarlet fruit during the summer. Blooming size plants, \$2.50.

Dogwood

Early spring blooming bushes or small trees. Bearing many clusters of small rose pink flowers. 12-inch bushes \$1.25. Mailable.

Forsythia

Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, \$1.00. Mailable. Large bushes same price at nursery.

Hydrangea

Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at \$2.00, mailable. Large specimens \$2 to \$3. Hedging sizes 75c, 10 for \$5.00. Mailable.

Heathers

We have a number of varieties of these very popular winter or early spring blooming evergreen border plants, and all of them are beautiful.

Mediterranean, or Winter Heath

Compact bushes up to fifteen inches tall with great masses of lavender sprays from Christmas on, \$1.00. Mailable.

Erica Carnea

Similar in habit to Mediterranean but with red flowers. \$1.00. Mailable.

Erica Carnea Sherwoodi

Not so tall growing as other kinds, but of spreading habit with deep rose flowers. \$1.00. Mailable.

Colluna Aurea - Golden Heather

Foliage is greenish yellow and flowers are lavender. It blooms somewhat earlier than other kinds listed. \$1.00. Mailable.

Kalmia Latifolia

Or Mountain Laurel. A broad leaved evergreen shrub bearing large white to rose flowers in terminal clusters somewhat resembling Rhododendrons. They like partial shade and will grow into bushes of about the same size and type as do the Rhodys. Foot-high plants, \$1.50. Mailable. Larger bushes up to \$3.50.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush

Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants \$1.00. Mailable.

Lavender

The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants, 75c.

Nandina Domestica

Lots of gardeners have overlooked this valuable addition to the evergreen shrubs. It grows in clusters of reed-like stems up to eight feet tall with divided—lacy—leaves of a tropical appearance. Large clusters of white flowers are followed by red berries on mature plants. Strong plants \$1.50, mailable.

Philadelphus Coronarius

European Mockorange. Grows into a large shrub and produces many creamy-white flowers early in summer. One of the most fragrant of all shrubs. Three to four foot bushes \$1.50.

Pieris Japonica, Andromeda

Busy evergreen shrub sometimes called the Lily of the Valley bush. Hundreds of white flowers in early summer, \$2.50.

Photinia, Chinese

Spreading evergreen shrub growing to six feet. Broad glossy leaves having serrated edges. Tips of new shoots are fiery red in late winter and spring. Broad flower clusters are followed by bright red berries, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Pyracantha—Firethorn

Shrubby, thorny bushes bearing crops of fiery red berries. Slow growing. \$1.25, mailable.

Portuguese Laurel

A more spreading, and not so tall, plant as the English variety. Long, pointed and narrow leaves in deep green. A beautiful evergreen shrub. Plants about three feet in diameter, \$2.00.

Retinospora Aurea

Golden evergreen foliage, growing to about ten feet tall in a pyramid form. Sometimes mis-named Golden cypress. Small plants, \$1.00, mailable. Larger bushes, \$1.00 to \$1.50 at nursery.

Retinospora Veitchi

Grows into a spreading shrub up to ten feet tall. Finely cut evergreen foliage of a bronze-green color. Small plants \$1.25, mailable. Larger bushes \$1.25 to \$2.00 at nursery.

Retinospora Squarrosa

Compact spreading habit of growth. Soft evergreen foliage with a decided reddish cast in winter. Small plants, \$1.25. Mailable. Larger bushes \$1.25 to \$2 at nursery.

Rhododendron Maximum

This variety is hardy in all but the coldest climates. Strong grower and a heavy producer of clusters of apple blossom pink flowers. Small plants \$1.50. Mailable.

Santolina

Round, ball-like evergreen bushes with dense gray-green foliage. A beautiful thing to bring novelty into your evergreen planting. Large plants, \$1.25.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer

Compact semi-dwarf plant producing many broad crimson flowers. Long blooming season. Large plants, \$1.50.

Spiraea Pride of Rochester

Tall growing deciduous bush producing hundreds of pink bell-like flowers in May. Very large bushes, \$2.50.

Teucrium, Germander

Low growing, spreading evergreen useful for borders and ground cover. Many small lavender-pink flowers over a long season. Fifteen-inch bushes, \$1.00.

Viburnum Tinus

Glossy evergreen leaves with large flower clusters very early in spring. 10-inch plants \$1.25, mailable.

Weigela

Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. Large bushes, \$2.50.

Pfitzer Juniper

Spreading in habit, its green branches sometimes reach a diameter of twenty feet. Pruning improves it. Three to four foot bushes \$2.50.

Savin Juniper

Not so fast a grower as Pfitzer but of much the same spreading habit and finer cut foliage. Three to four foot bushes \$2.50.

Cryptomeria Japonica

Dense green foliage which takes on bronze tones in winter. Very slow grower, but sometimes reaches height of 10 feet. \$1.25. Mailable.

Fall Planted Bulbs

Competition of cheaply grown Holland bulbs forced us to greatly reduce plantings of tulips and daffodills last fall. The Hollanders are taking advantage of Uncle Sam and are cutting the throat of a promising Puget Sound industry. We discarded most of the stock, holding on to only those varieties of tulips and daffodils which have good quality. In addition we have good sized stocks of hyacinths and a limited quantity of very superior Candidum lilies. Will be glad to hear from those of you who have discovered that West Coast grown bulbs are superior to those that have taken the beating of an ocean voyage before reaching their gardens. Prices reasonable but based on cost of production.

Perennials

They are musts in any well balanced planting. Year after year they provide harvests of fine flowers with but little attention beyond cultivating and a feeding of well rotted manure or compost.

Our plants are field grown, strong and ready to produce crops the first year if planted early. Three plants of a kind at two and one-half the single price. We pay the postage.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size, 35c.

Anemone, Whirlind. About same as Queen Charlotte except pure white in color. 35c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 35c.

Delphiniums. We have a very fine lot of these in two- and three-year-old plants and a wide range of colors. Cannot supply separate colors but the field was "rogued" and all inferior plants destroyed. Large plants, 50c each.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart, 50c.

Esther Reed, Shasta Daisy. Fully double white flowers resembling Chrysanthemums from early summer to late fall if kept cut. Flowers three inches across on stems about 15 inches tall. Plants 35c, 10—\$2.00.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. Large roots, \$1.00.

Gypsophila, Colorado. Not so tall as Bristol Fairy but much denser with double white flowers. Large roots, \$1.00.

Helianthus, Loddon Gold. Full centered, Dahlia-like flowers up to five inches in diameter on upright plants up to four feet tall. Long stems and if they are kept cut they will produce from July until killed by frost, 35c.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Gloxinia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall, 45c.

Phlox, Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white, 35c.

Phlox, Gen. Petain. Very large deep red, 35c.

Phlox, Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers, 40c.

Phlox, Rising Sun. Deep salmon or medium red. Large and tall, 40c.

Phlox, Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large firey red, 40c.

Phlox, Rosalinda. Soft pink. Lots of flowers on small stems over a long season, 35c.

Phlox Sublata of Moss Phlox

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting ground. It is evergreen.

Fireking. A fine red colored sort, 35c.

Rosea. Medium pink color, 35c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. A rare kind, 40c.

Alba, White. A snow bank when in bloom, 35c.

Statice. Also called Sea Lavender, or Blue Babys Breath. Clusters of small lavender flowers on medium tall stems. Much admired as bouquet filler, 40c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot stems, 30c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon, 30c.

Thalictrum. Pyramedial clusters of lavender and gold flowers on tall stems. Both flowers and foliage fine for bouquet fillers. Large plants, 40c.

Trollius, Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe shaped flowers over a long season, 40c.

Tritoma, Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large divisions 35c.

Hardy Chrysanthemums

If a variety dies out during the winter we drop it from our list. All those listed have proven hardy and we consider them fine for either garden display or for cut flowers. Our plants are from root cuttings.

Autumn Sunlight. Early, pure golden-yellow. Medium tall. 35c.

Autumn Lights, 18 inches tall. Bushy, semi-double, fine copper-bronze with gleaming orange overcast, 35c.

Barbara Small. Lilac-pink, brighter at margin, carmine center. Medium tall, 50c.

Butterball. That describes it — butter-yellow, very early, 35c.

Capt. John Smith, 24-inch. Medium to large size. Fine cut flower pink, 35c.

Champion Cushion. Rather tall for a cushion but exceptionally fine reddish-bronze color, 35c.

Eggshell, 30-inch. Medium to large creamy tinted double flowers, 35c.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons, 35c.

Early Wonder. Tall, large pink pompon with lavender tones. Not so early here as back East, 35c.

Harbinger. An early golden-bronze about two feet tall. 35c.

Jasper Spoon. Late. Straw-yellow tubes, jasper-red spoons, 35c.

Major Cushion. Masses of fine pink flowers on 15-inch stems, 35c.

Polar Ice. Ice-white three-inch flowers on 22-inch stems, 35c.

Red Cushion. Very early, large red flowers. Like all cushion types is fine for borders, 35c.

September Cheer. Deep cherry red on 20-inch stems, 35c.

Sequoia. Blending of red, yellow and bronze into what might be called apricot. A late bloomer but large and beautiful. 35c.

Yellow Spoon. Both tubes and spoons light yellow on 24-inch stems, 35c.

Zantha. Ball-shaped flowers in canary-yellow on 22-inch stems. Fine addition to any garden, 35c.

A Delphinium Tip

Despite the advice of the "Experts" we give our Delphiniums, Esther Reed Daisies and Pyrethrums a light side dressing of manure every year. Add a little complete commercial fertilizer and work well into the ground between the rows. These plants are heavy feeders, but be careful not to overdo the matter. Very easy to get too much fertilizer on your flower garden and its better to have too little than too much.

Is Glad She Kept Them

"I was sore and disappointed when I received the medium size glad bulbs from you last spring—I had ordered large. But your catalog stated you would send medium size if large ones were sold out, so I planted them. Boy, I am glad I did! Even in our short Dakota summer they came along with fine spikes and at a good saving in price. Me for the medium size hereafter."—Mrs. J. H. W.

Something Free

We are proud of the fact that many of our customers like our stock and service well enough to recommend us to their gardening friends. When you send your order add the names and addresses of your neighbors who might be interested in this catalog. We will show our appreciation by adding extra bulbs or plants—state which—to your order.

Terms and Discounts

All orders to go C.O.D. must be accompanied by an advance payment of 50c.

Remit by money order, draft or check. If currency and stamps are sent, they travel at customer's risk.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges.

On all orders for \$2.00 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing. Unless otherwise noted we pay postage on orders over \$2.00.

Prices quoted in this catalog subject to change July 1, 1949.

Peonies

These beautiful and permanent perennials may be planted in the spring if the work is done very early. Do not let them bloom the first year after planting and be sure to select a spot where they can remain undisturbed for several years. If order is received too late for spring planting we will carry it over until September and send the roots at that time.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 75c.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 60c.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 75c.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 80c.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom, 75c.

Dahlia Tubers

We do not offer a large list of these fine landscape flowers, but every one of those we grow has a place in your garden. They are good varieties. Tubers are 40c each and if any fail to start growth, send them back and we will refill the order or return your money. Any six tubers \$2.00.

Amber Queen. P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Commodore, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. The largest and best golden yellow.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champoeg, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Eunice, P.P. Base cream, ends lavender.

Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze buff.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink.

Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red.

Thomas A. Edison, F.D. Large royal purple.

Tommy Keith, P.P. Deep red tipped white.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings.

Winnefred. Best red pompon.

White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type.

Festiva Maxima. A large white flower with deep red markings on some of the center petals. 75c.

Treating Glad Bulbs

Several kinds of chemical treatments were used in 1948 but so far we have found nothing better for the home gardener than Supergermite. It is used one pint to 25 gallons of water. The bulbs are soaked in this solution for about four hours and planted while still wet. Lysol, used the same way, gives about the same results. As we have never been bothered by thrips, we are going by the experience of others and recommending dusting or spraying with DDT.

Fertilizing Flowers

Easy to overdo this. Better small doses at frequent intervals than heavy feeding. Never use new or raw manure, compost it. Be very careful about chemical fertilizers. Good soil is built out of decomposed vegetable matter, and if you want to learn how to make good compost write Organic Gardening magazine, Emmaus, Pa., for a copy and then subscribe. You will learn some surprising things about soil management.

Double Value Glad Sale

The end of every season finds every nurseryman with surplus stocks of some varieties. Instead of waiting for season's end and then getting out special advertising, we "Are doing it now."

Send us any amount above \$2.00, at any time, and about May 20 we will send you glads to the list value of twice the amount you send. Bulbs will be all sizes and most of them will bloom this year. All will grow into large bulbs for next season. Our selection, all good kinds, many recent introductions and at least half a dozen different kinds.

WASHINGTON CUSTOMERS MUST PAY SALES TAX
Unless otherwise noted we pay postage.