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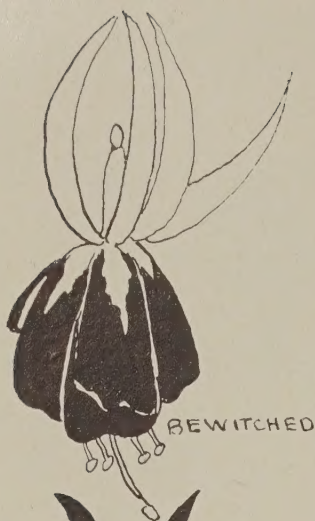
YORK GARDENS

Seal Rock, Oregon

1951 FUCHSIA

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BEWITCHED

BEWITCHED (Tiret, trailer) Pat. Pending—Double, deep violet purple and white. Corolla deep violet purple to white at base, sepals, white green tipped, slender. Vivid contrast, free bloomer. Makes showy basket.

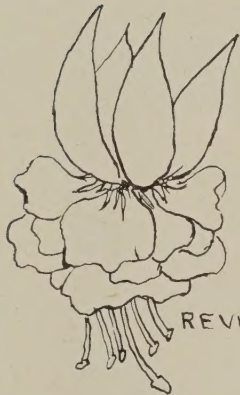


PURPLE SAGE

CARIOCA (Schmidt, trailer)—Single, large, almost self rose coloring. Corolla purplish shading to rose, spreading. Sepals, rose spreading. Strong grower and free flowering. Heat resistant.

ENCHANTED (Tiret, t, sh) Pat. Pending—Large double campanula blue and rose-red. Corolla blue purple, overlaid with fuchsia pink, sepals rose-red, broad. Upright growth, deep green foliage. Huge flowers in cooler climates.

FASHION (Niederholzer, m, sun or sh)—Semi-double marbled violet and pink. Corolla marbled violet and pink, smaller petals of pink, sepals narrow rose. Free blooming. Good in the heat.



REVERIE

JIM FAIRCLO (m, sh)—Double dark burgundy wine and dark crimson. Corolla beautiful shade of dark burgundy-wine, sepals dark crimson, very waxy. Large buds. An outstanding new fuchsia.

MORNING GLORY (Niederholzer, b, sun)—Single orchid pink and pale pink. Corolla clear orchid pink, flaring as Sunset, sepals up-turned pale pink. Free blooming, self-branching. More delicate coloring in shade.

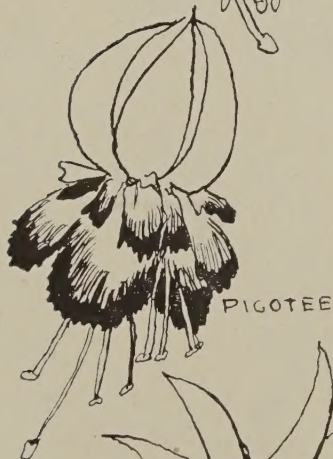


TRAIL BLAZER

PERIWINKLE (Hodges, m, sh)—Long single lavender blue and pink. Corolla long medium sized lavender blue, sepals recurved pink. Strong willowy grower, many blooms.

PICOTTEE (Schnabel, m, sh)—Semi-double violet and pink. Corolla bishop violet to pink at base, each petal deeply serrated, sepals pholx pink, thick. Upright to 4 feet, well shaped. A really different fuchsia.

PURPLE SAGE (Hodges, tr, sh)—Single deep purple and deep red. Corolla deep purple saucer shaped opening to perfectly flat, sepals deep red recurved. Thin purplish branches with medium leaves. Showy trailer.



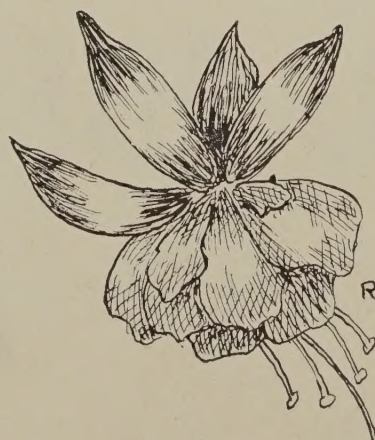
PICOTTEE

REVERIE (Reiter, b, sh)—Medium sized double pale rose. Corolla palest pink, very full, sepals recurved pink, good substance. Bushy plant with medium foliage. Another fine pink.

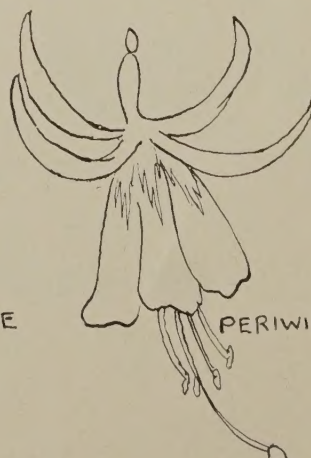
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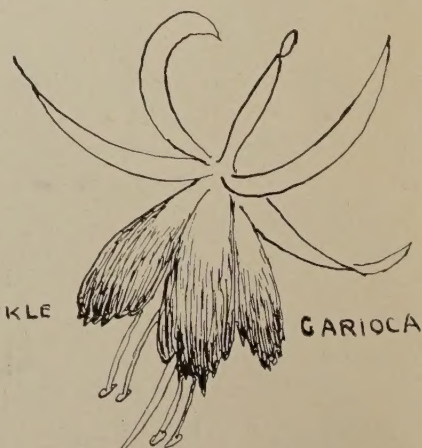
WILLIAM BRAAS



ROSE MAUVE



PERIWINKLE



CARIOCA

INTRODUCTIONS

SILVIA (Schnabel, t, sun)—Double white and pink. Corolla pure white, sepals strong thick light rose. Heat resistant. Strong grower. Each branch absolutely full of buds and blooms all along the stem.

ROSE MAUVE (Schnabel, b, sh)—Double rose mauve and rose. Corolla clear rose mauve, sepals Neyron rose. Fine symmetrical pot plant.

SOUTH PACIFIC (Hodges, m, sh)—Single white and red. Corolla pure white, four saucer-shaped petals opening flat, sepals broad upturned crimson. Upright bushy grower, many exotic flowers. Illustration on cover.

STELLA MARINA (Schnabel, t, sh)—Huge double violet and crimson. Corolla violet marked with crimson, pink and white, sepals long recurving crimson. Tall, fast growing plant with hundreds of blooms.

STREAMLINER (Tiret, trailer) Pat. Pending—Semi-double red. Corolla long red petals, sepals long twisted and curved. Long stems, long narrow tube and long buds, really streamlined. Sheets of large showy flowers in warm climates as well as cool.

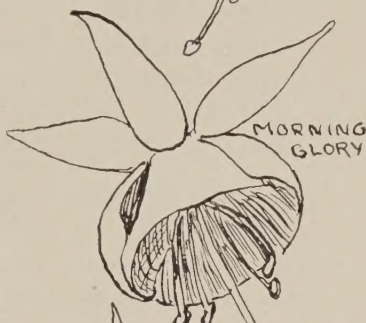
TRAIL BLAZER (Reiter, tr, sun or sh) Pat. Pending—Double red trailer. The color and growth of Red Spider only double. Blooms the size of Anna. A top notch true trailer.

WEDGEWOOD (Schnabel, b, sh)—Double "blue" and white. Corolla spreading double blue violet, sepals long glistening white. A new break in fuchsias. Bushy, upright, self branching. One of the most beautiful fuchsias we have ever seen.

WILLIAM BRAAS (Tiret, trailer)—Double rose madder and white. Corolla bright rose coloring of Cascade, sepals white upturned flushed pink. Vivid trailer.



STELLA MARINA



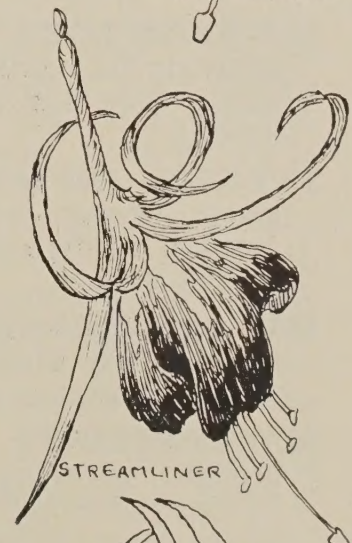
MORNING GLORY



WEDGEWOOD



JIM FAIRCLO



STREAMLINER



FASHION

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS as Fuchsias grow in the Northwest

47 or 36 means year introduced

- b—bush, low growth
- m—medium height
- t—tall grower
- h—hardier than others
- s—will take more sun, heat resistant
- sh—needs more shade for good color



SILVIA



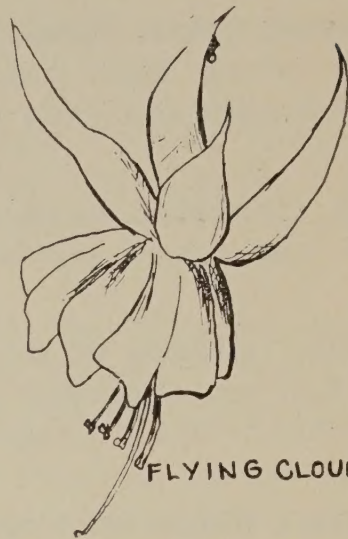
ENCHANTED

"WHITE" FUCHSIAS

AVE MARIA (45, m, sh)—White, double. Corolla, very white with pinkish flush in veining at base; sepals white with greenish cast at their tips. Very beautiful, but harder to grow than most fuchsias.

FLYING CLOUD (Reiter, t, sh)—White, double. Corolla, well placed full white; sepals white, long recurved pagoda type. Entire flower glows with palest rose tinting. Mr. Reiter has patented this flower believing it to be his outstanding "white" fuchsia. Much easier to grow than other white fuchsias. **\$1.00.**

JOAN OF ARC (47, t, sh)—White, double. Corolla, all white with rose stamens; sepals clear white. Beautiful form. Blooms all the time. Harder to grow than most fuchsias but well worth the effort.



FLYING CLOUD

LA BIANCA (Tiret, t, sh) Patented—Small single white. Corolla single white, sepals white spreading, tipped with green. Medium upright growth. Lots of blooms. **\$1.00.**

FUCHSIAS SPECIES

BACILLARIS (Mexico)—Cherry red, very small flowers, with flaring mouth. Compact grower.

BOLIVIANA (Bolivia)—Standing more sun and heat, tall growing, free blooming over the summer, with clusters of long thin flowers of scarlet red.

CORDIFOLIA (Guatemala)—Medium upright shrub, short yellow corolla, sepals, short bright red. Tube is the main feature, bright red, bulgy and dented. Very hardy here in Oregon.

CORYMBIFLORA (Peru)—Tall growing with clusters of coral red thin flowers. Very large grey-green leaves.

CORYMBIFLORA ALBA (Peru)—Tall growing like preceding with long, thin white tube and sepals, short deep red corolla.

FULGENS (Mexico)—Large, hairy light green leaves, with orange vermillion corolla, orange-pink tube with green tipped sepals.

ISIS (Mexico)—Medium height, with small glossy blue-green foliage, masses of tiny bright crimson flowers.

MACROSTEMMA ALBA (Chile)—Tall upright growing variety with small leaves and small blooms of almost pure white in both corolla and sepals. Has the faintest lilac flush to the flower; will grow to twenty feet in proper conditions, never without blooms. Very hardy.

MAGELLANICA (Peru)—Strong growing, almost climbing. Short purple petals, red sepals. The most common fuchsia and one of the most hardy.

MAGELLANICA GRACILIS (Peru and Chile)—Strong growing, small narrow leaves and small thin flowers with narrow red sepals and short purple corolla. Hardy.

MAGELLANICA PUMILA (Peru)—The smallest flowered of the Magellanicas. Tiny red and purple drops. Will grow very tall and viney next to a building. Hardy.

MAGELLANICA GRACILIS VARIEGATED (Peru)—Basket type. Flowers same as other Magellanicas. Fine white and green foliage, very viny, with small flowers.

SERRATIFOLIA (Peru and Chile)—Long tube tinted carmine, shading to green at tips of sepals, deep orange pink corolla. One of nature's unusual and daring color combinations.

THYMFOLIA (Mexico)—Minute flowers in profusion with tiny crimson sepals and petals. Tube of lighter shade. Prominent white stamens. One of the smallest flowers of the group.

PROCUMBENS (New Zealand)—A trailing variety with tiny leaves and short orange tube with reflexed purple sepals, no corolla. Blue stamens. Fine for the rock garden in the shade. Red fruit.

TRAILING FUCHSIAS

AMELIA AUBAN (s, may be used as trailer)—Medium cerise and white. Corolla rosy cerise; sepals, white.

ANNA (45, s) —Largest red. Corolla, outer half of petals strongest magenta, base strongest carmine; sepals strongest carmine. Largest flowered red. Vigorous, good branching habit. One of the finest doubles ever introduced.

ABUNDANCE (44, sh)—Semi-double lavender blue and pale pink. Corolla pale bishop blue, almost white at base; sepals rose pink. Bushy, compact trailer with quantities of bloom.

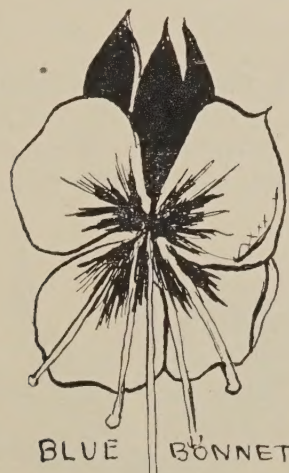
AMERICA (41, sh) — Single large red. Corolla deep crimson; sepals very long, thin, rose madder on outside, crimson on inside. Outstanding true trailer. Needs lots of pinching for good branching.

AUNT JULIANNA (Hanson, t, sh)—Large pale lavender and red sport of Uncle Jules. Corolla, pale lavender blue; sepals same as Uncle Jules rose red. Large flowered double for hanging basket.

AUTUMNALE (s)—Grown for foliage, gold and bronze. Corolla plum red; sepals vivid red. Must have sun to keep foliage yellow-gold-bronze.

BETTY (sh)—Very small double, white and rose red. Corolla rich creamy white; sepals rose red. Bushy trailer. Yellow green in new growth.

BALKON (h, s)—Vining, very small single coral. Corolla coral pink; sepals lighter. True trailer. Very fine.



BLUE BONNETT (Hodges, sh)—Large single, purple and red. Corolla flat open as Oregon Trail; purple-blue prominently veined red. Sepals turned back and twisted. A beautiful hanging basket.

BLUE PENDANT (49, sh)—Double, light blue and pale rose. Corolla pale violet; sepals reflexed pale rose, tipped white. Foliage small, prolific. A beautiful basket.

BUBBLE HANGER (s)—Rose madder and pale pink. Corolla vivid deep rose, spreading; sepals turned back pale pink. Creamy pink balls of buds covering the very trailing plant give its name. Fine single trailer.

CASCADE (s or sh, h) — Single, large, carmine and pink. Corolla deep carmine; sepals very long flushed carmine. The finest of trailers, good foliage, masses of flowers. One of the best.

CHRYSANTHEA (45, sh)—Double, large, purple and red. Corolla purple splashed red, loose chrysanthea type sepals; sepals red. Bushy type trailer. Showy.

CLARET CUP (37, sh) — Large, single rose, bengal and pale carmine. Corolla rose bengal edged deep magenta; sepals recurved pale carmine. True trailer. Striking and very fine.

CREOLE (49, s)—Very large, all deep red with plum purple variegation. Corolla deepest bright red with plum purple at bottom streaked into the red; sepals deepest crimson. A beautiful basket with huge flowers in a cool climate.

FALLING STARS (41, s)—Medium single deep coral. Corolla deep salmon pleated; sepals salmon. Bush trailer. Good coral for trailer.

FROSTY (47, sh)—Large single white and red. Corolla fine long white with red veins; sepals dark crimson. Bushy trailer, lovely, full of bloom.

GALLI CURCI (42, s, h)—Medium single, violet pink and shell pink. Corolla pink suffused with violet pink; sepals waxy shell pink. Vigorous grower, spreading and weeping. Flowers cover bush completely.

GLORIOUS (48, sh)—Large, single, brilliant coral rose. Corolla rose bengal, spreading; sepals curved, white on top, neyron rose underneath. Beautiful, finest trailer for 1948.

INCA MAIDEN (41, s, h)—Medium single, violet blue and rose pink. Corolla violet blue; sepals long, narrow, rose pink. Most prolific bloomer we have in the garden. Very hardy.

JACK SHAHAN (48, sh)—Large single pink. Corolla pagoda-shaped, rose bengal; sepals same color, margined darker. Willowy growth, striking.

LINDISSIMA (sh)—Very large double, rose mauve. Corolla blending of rose and mauve, full; sepals rose. A lovely huge flower. Weeping willowy habit.

MANTILLA (48, s)—Triphylla "fire-cracker" red. Corolla deep carmine; sepals and long tube same color. Blooms very early and keeps it up; full sun, hundreds of blooms.

MARINKA (s)—Medium single, bright red. Corolla saucer-shaped rosy scarlet; sepals crimson. Dark green, small foliage. Very showy. Most popular trailer.

MERLE HODGES (Hodges, sh)—Very double huge soft powder blue and rosy red. Corolla is like a large powder-puff of lavender blue lightly veined fuchsia pink; sepals broad upturned rosy red. A super trailer.

MOTH BLUE (49, sh)—Large double blue violet and deep rose. Corolla lavender blue, veined pink close to base; sepals deep rose, wide turned back. Beautiful basket but late.

MRS. RUNDLE (s)—Single coral. Corolla vivid orange; sepals very long pointed, flesh color. A real beauty.

MURIEL (s, h)—Large single rose, red. Corolla long, twisted rose; sepals scarlet. You can always identify Muriel by its long twisted flower stem. Old English variety and favorite.

NIOBE (Reiter, sh) Patented—True trailer, large semi-double bright tyron rose and rosy white. Corolla bright deep rose; sepals spreading long pointed rosy white. Growth of Cascade only larger, better substance, more vivid and blooms as well.

PASTEL (41, sh)—Medium single, pastel lavender and pink. Corolla pale lavender; sepals pale rose. Scandent growth, prolific bloomer.

PINK ELEGANCE (Niederholzer, sh)—True trailer, large single pink. Corolla bell-shaped, long bright phlox pink; sepals long spreading lighter pink. A lovely showy trailer with many flowers.

PUGET SOUND (m, sh)—Hugh double white and red. Corolla, large center petals, spreading smaller ones; all petals veined pink at base; sepals broad, upturned rose red. The largest fuchsia we have ever seen. Fluffy flowers, spreading plant, showy as hanger.

RED SPIDER (46, s)—Large single red. Corolla deep rose madder; sepals deepest crimson, long, horizontal. Very trailing with thin branches and masses of flowers. Sepals often five inches across.

RED WING (49, sh)—Huge single all red. Corolla blended plum-purple and red; sepals red, very long pointed. We have had sepals spread seven inches. Beautiful, well-branching trailer. Must have shade.

SAN FRANCISCO (41, s)—Single large coral. Corolla pure orange red; sepals pale carmine rose. Very large, handsome trailer.

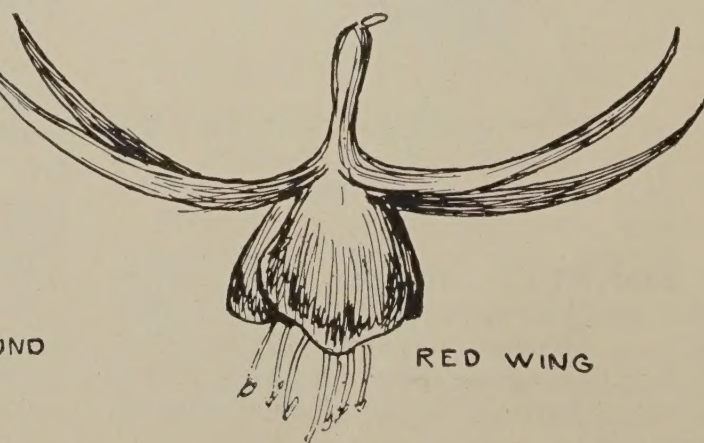
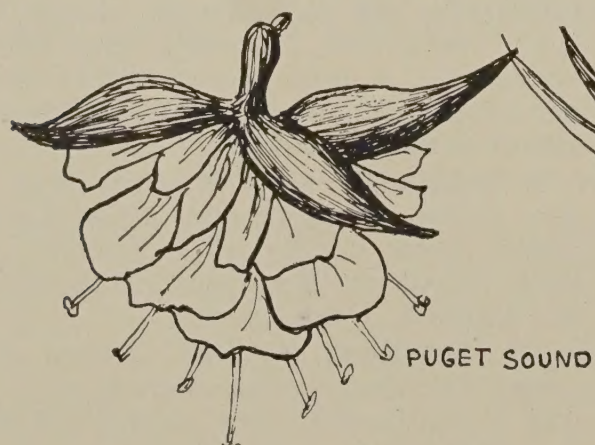
SAN PABLO (49, sh)—Huge double lavender pink and rose. A sport of San Mateo with same growth. Corolla fluffy lavender pink; sepals rose. Beautiful basket.

SAN MATEO (46, sh)—Large double purple and red. Corolla darkest purple with fuchsia pink splashes, very large, loose; sepals rose red. Largest double trailer, very free blooming.

TRAILING AUTUMN (49, s)—Single pale magenta and pale rose. Corolla magenta margined orange; sepals pale rose. True trailer. Grows and blooms better in warmer climate.

TWISTIE (44, sh)—Pastel single, orchid and pink. Corolla pale orchid, long twisted; sepals rose pink. Very popular pastel.

UTOPIA (45, sh)—Large single red. Corolla dark tyrian rose, very long; sepals brilliant crimson. Willowy grower, large leaves, huge flowers. Very popular.



WISTERIA (41, sh)—Pale pastel single, orchid and white. Corolla pale mallow purple, irregular, with each petal on a long peduncle; sepals white tinged pink. Unusual, very trailing.

TOM WEST (41, sh)—Grown for foliage, red, green and white. Flowers single, red and purple. Must be kept in shade for color.

VALENTINE (48, sh)—Semi-double, very large, imperial purple and white. Corolla spreading huge deepest imperial purple; sepals white, wide spreading. A most outstanding trailer.

VICTORY (42, sh)—Red semi-double, rated as one of the best. Corolla dark tyrian rose, exceptionally long; sepals brilliant crimson. Flowers very large, woody grower the second year.

SINGLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS

AVIATOR (t)—White and red. Corolla long, white, veined red; sepals red, twisted. Very floriferous and showy.

BELLISIMA (47, may be used as basket) Large purple and red. Corolla long, deep purple; sepals bright red, five inches across. Long, twisted stem.

BLACK PRINCESS (40, t)—Medium saucer-shaped purple and red. Corolla deep purple; sepals red. Gracefully arching branches.

BLUE FLAME (48, t, sh)—Large blue-lavender and crimson. Corolla bell-shaped, long, blue lavender streaked rose madder; sepals crimson. Many blooms. 75c.

BLUE MOON (38, t, sh)—Medium blue-lavender and red, semi-double. Corolla blue lavender, flared; sepals bright red. Stiff branches.

BOUFFANT (49, t, sh)—Large, white and red. Corolla white, long, full; sepals rose red, wide spreading, broad. Vigorous growth; can be used as basket.

CALIFORNIA (s, t)—Medium bright orange and pink. Corolla bright, orange; sepals coral pink. Fine for tree form.

CASSANDRA (46, t, sh)—Large, long red. Corolla dark red purple, deeply serrated; sepals turkey red. Willowy grower, needs lots of pinching to branch.

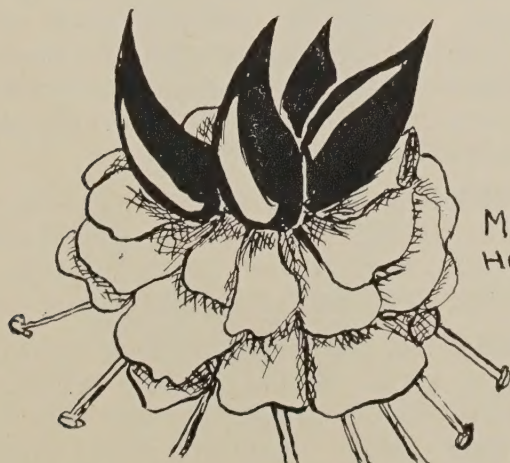
CHANG (46, t, s or sh)—Small, vivid orange-red. Corolla globular, vivid orange; sepals the same with inside of petals almost white. Very oriental in appearance. Gives startling and brilliant effect in well growing plant.

CHICKADEE (m, sh)—Small, thin flowers lavender-pink and white. Corolla lavender-pink; sepals creamy white, tipped green. Showy, different.

COQUETTE (t, sh)—Small red tube, lavender-purple and white. Corolla bluish pale purple; sepals white. Small flowers but not as small as Chickadee. Very showy.

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN (b, sh)—Small pale pink and white. Corolla pale pink; sepals white. A gem in fuchsias. Beautiful for corsages.

DISPLAY (m, h)—Medium rose pink. Corolla saucer-shaped rose pink; sepals clear deep pink. One of the old favorites, also called Eva Boegg or June Bride.



MERLE
HODGES



MRS MARTIN OBRIEN

ERECTA NOVELTY (m, b)—Small blue pink and white. Corolla blue pink; sepals white. Many flowers that stand erect and look you right in the face.

FANFARE (40, s, t)—Serratifolia "fire-cracker" red. Corolla pure scarlet; sepals varnished turkey red, sharply pointed. Long tube.

FORGET-ME-NOT (m, b, sh)—Small, pale blue and pink. Corolla pale blue; sepals pale pink. One of the most dainty, well shaped medium sized flowers.

GAY SENORITA (39, t, sh)—Large lilac rose and rose red. Corolla lilac flushed rose, with serrated white fringe; sepals long pointed, deep rose red. Flowers bell-shaped. A great favorite.

HARLEQUIN (t, h)—Small black purple and red. Corolla madder violet, almost black, much striped with rose red; sepals curled, rose red. Unusual.

HAUTE MONDE (t, s)—Large salmon rose and rose. Corolla salmon rose, firm flowers; sepals creamy white, washed with rose. Good lasting quality. Makes good standard.

HEAVENLY BLUE (45, m, sh)—Medium long, pale blue and pink. Corolla pale blue, long; sepals pale pink rolled up. Very lovely pink and blue.

HERON (t, h, sh)—Large blue purple and scarlet. Corolla blue purple, flushed carmine at base; sepals broad scarlet. Beautiful standard or tree. Makes a striking plant all summer.

JANE EVANS (m, s)—Medium coral. Corolla vivid shade of salmon cerise; sepals coral. One of the best in coral shades.

LITTLE BEAUTY (b, h)—Small rosy lavender and pink. Corolla lavender, changing to rosy lavender; sepals deep pink. Dwarf, compact bush, very free flowering; first one to bloom in the spring.

LORD BYRON (b, h)—Small black purple and red. Corolla deep velvety purple; sepals bright scarlet. Dwarf bushy habit, an old favorite.

MADemoiselle (41, b, sh)—Small pastel lavender rose and white. Corolla clear pale lavender rose; sepals white tipped green. Continuous bloom, vigorous grower.

MAZDA (47, s, t)—Large saucer-shaped carmine. Corolla deepest carmine, larger flowers but resembling Sunset; sepals carmine. A brilliant, vigorous plant.

MEPHISTO (41, s, m)—Small all red. Strong bush variety, vigorous, many blooms.

MINUET (43, 4, sh)—Saucer-shaped brilliant purple and red. Corolla brilliant pale purple; sepals red. Strong grower, beautiful standard.

MELODY (42, m, sh)—Pastel lavender and pink. Corolla pale cyclamen purple; sepals recurved pale neyron rose. Large flowers. Favorite with all fuchsia growers.

MINNESOTA (t, h, sh)—Large carmine purple and ivory rose. Corolla deep purple carmine; sepals ivory rose. Pagoda-shaped flowers. Upright habit, very tall.

MONTEREY (m, s)—Large coral. Corolla bright orange; sepals soft pink, delicately shaded orange.

MIRAMAR (46, m)—Saucer-shaped neyron rose. Corolla solferine purple; sepals neyron rose. Very lovely, perfect form.

MU LAN (b, h)—Large white and rose red. Corolla creamy white veined light rose red, wide open, picoteed; sepals recurved rose red. Well formed bush.

NANCY (48, m)—Phlox pink, medium. Corolla flaring phlox pink; sepals short carmine turned back. Good pot, natural pyramid.



OREGON TRAIL

OREGON TRAIL (m, sh)—Single, large, light lavender purple and crimson. Corolla light amparo purple flat saucer-shape; sepals upturned, crimson. Medium spreading grower, early and free flowering. Distinctive.

OTHERFELLOW (46, m, sh)—Small pink and white. Corolla pale salmon rose; sepals and tube waxy white. Good form, very popular. Super for corsages.

PERKY (s, m)—Small, rose madder and light pink. Corolla very small, bright rose; sepals pink, darker at tip with white tube. Rather viny bush with dainty flower.

PLEROMET (m, sh)—Opened flat, purple and red. Corolla dark violet, open flat; sepals turkey red. Popular and very beautiful.

PRINCE OF ORANGE (s, m)—Medium coral and orange. Corolla deep orange vermilion; sepals deep salmon pink. A real gem of slow growth.

PRESIDENT (t, h)—Bronzy foliage, all red. Corolla clear red; sepals pointed red. Medium.

ROSE OF DENMARK (b, sh)—Small white and pink. Corolla rose, shading to deeper rose; sepals blush white, reflexed. One of the finest. Corsages.

ROSE PILLAR (40, t, s)—Medium clear neyron rose throughout. Vigorous climber; large leaves and strong arching wood.

SACRAMENTO (46, t)—Self colored rose pink. Corolla long, straight, rose pink; sepals gracefully recurved, light carmine. Fine form.

SAINT TERESA (44, m, sh)—Medium white and pale pink. Corolla pure white; sepals long, pale pink. Flowers medium small, graceful.

SOUVENIR DE HENRY HENKEL (s, m)—Triphylla hybrid "firecracker." Corolla orange pink; sepals long, tube deep pink.

SUEY HO (47, t, sh)—Medium white and pink. Corolla white, rose veined at base; sepals flushed rose at base, balance white, green tipped. Yellow green foliage, good bloomer.

SUMMER SKIES (49, sh)—Large clear lavender blue and pink. Corolla long wide-spreading clear blue; sepals upturned rose. Prolific bloomer.

STANFORD (t, h)—White and red. Corolla pure white; sepals dark, clear red. Free bloomer, new foliage bronzy color. Stanford colors.

SUNSET (t, s)—Medium saucer-shaped salmon pink. Corolla brightest sunset color; sepals pale pink. Well shaped bush.

SUNSHINE (48, b, s)—Medium salmon rose. Corolla bright geranium lake shaded with a rose carmine margin, often serrated; sepals pale tyron rose, tipped green. Uniform bush with quantities of bloom.

THE DOCTOR (m, s)—Coral shade. Corolla deep pink to deep rose; sepals soft salmon pink. Showy.

TRUMPETER (46, m, s)—Triphylla hybrid, all over rose. Corolla pale rose; sepals and long tube geranium lake. Makes wonderful basket.

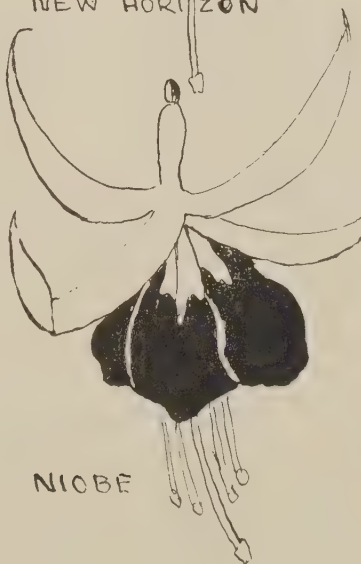
THOMASINA (m, s)—Medium coral and henna. Corolla deep henna orange; sepals flesh colored. Hardier than most coral shades. Very lovely.

TERRA COTTA (46, m, s)—Terra cotta red and coral. Corolla brown henna red; sepals slightly lighter. Prolific bloomer but late.

UNCLE CHARLEY (49, t, sh)—Semi-double lilac lavender and rose red. Corolla lilac lavender, long full. Sepals rose red wide turned back. Free bloomer but late. Strong growing plant.



GUS NIEDERHOLZER



DOUBLE FLOWERED FUCHSIAS

ABBEY FARGES (m, h) — Orchid and rose pink. Corolla, silvery lilac; sepals deep pink. Masses of medium sized flowers.



ALAMEDA (50, t, sh) — White and red, double. Corolla clear white lightly veined with crimson. Sepals broad upturned very bright red. A fine upright bush of vigorous growth. Dark green foliage.



BERNADETTE (b, sh) — Medium sized veronica blue and pale rose. Corolla very double light blue; sepals recurved pale rose. A fine new pot plant growing as one of its parents, Winston Churchill.

BLUETT (b or tr, sh) — Tiny lavender blue and rose red. Corolla quite double lavender blue; sepals rose red. Dainty little plant covered with lovely tiny flowers.

BLUE GOWN (t, sh) — Lavender blue and rose red. Corolla lavender blue flaring; sepals light carmine.



CAMEO (50, b, sh) — Low bush pale pink double. Corolla very delicate pink double; sepals a deeper light pink than corolla. A self-branching pot plant.

CAMELLIA (t, sh) — White, veined red and crimson. Corolla very double white, spreading petals flushed cerise; sepals crimson.



CITY OF PORTLAND (50, t, sh) — Very double, large purple and red. Corolla short petunia purple marbled with light carmine; sepals broad granular. A clean upright plant which recovers quickly from winter dormancy and flowers abundantly.



CLARION (49, t) — Good sized crimson double. Corolla, incurved petals of rose bengal; sepals recurved, pure crimson. Vigorous upright grower with heat-resistant leathery foliage; quantities of glowing double rose bengal flowers.

COLLINGWOOD (45, t, sh) — White and pink. Corolla pure white; sepals pale pink. Very large flowers. Upright growth. We recommend this as the best grower in the pink and white doubles, for Oregon and Washington.

COLUMBINE (49, m, sh) — Rhodamine purple and white. Corolla deep rhodamine purple, wide spread petalage; sepals and tube all white. Unlike any other fuchsia. Striking color combination.

CRESCENDO (42, m)—Red. Corolla, upper third peony purple, margin and lower petals turkey red; sepals turkey red. Good sized red flower, a great favorite.



CRINOLINE (50, t, sh)—Patented. A large puffy double rosy pink and white. Corolla lighter pink of Seventeen but much larger and fuller. Sepals rosy white tipped green. The flower is large and of wonderful substance. Strong upright plant with many flowers. Absolutely different, and tops in pastels. \$1.00.

DAINTY LADY (b, h)—White and red. Corolla, semi-double white, veined carmine at base; sepals deep red. Medium small flowers. Charming bush covered with flowers.

DIADEM (46, m, sh)—Medium plum purple and white. Corolla plum purple, short; sepals creamy white. Striking and very unusual.

DON PERALTA (50, t, s or sh)—Huge red. Corolla, coloring of Anna; sepals, red long firm spreading. Rank grower, flowers of firm texture and huge.

DULCINEA (48, m)—Large white and red. Corolla, long, clear white; sepals, long, red, spreading, pointed. Wonderful bloomer. Good grower.



DUBARRY (50, t, sh)—Patented. Double fuchsia, purple and pink. Corolla pink marbled into fuchsia purple; sepals pink broad reflexed. Large flowers on upright bush. A distinctive coloring. \$1.00.

ECSTASY (48, t, sh)—Large variegated pink and blue. Corolla, inner petals blue, outer petals same, splashed with phlox pink; sepals broad, granular, neyron rose, green tipped. Good grower and showy bloomer.

ELSA (m)—Medium large, rosy purple and rose. Corolla rosy purple; tube and sepals waxy white, flushed rose pink. An old favorite.

ETHEL MAY (40, m, b)—deep purple and red. Corolla deep purple, very double, flaring; sepals bright crimson. Vigorous, bushy, foliage dark green.

FASCINATION (b, sh)—Very double pink and rose. Corolla soft pink, flushed deeper pink; sepals deep pink. One of the finest pinks. Good pot plant.

FLIRTATION (46, m, sh)—Pastel lavender and rose. Corolla very pale peunia purple; sepals pale rose madder. In shade the most delicate and beautiful of fuchsias.

GENERAL ROBERTS (t, sh)—Deep purple and red. Corolla deep purple, very full; sepals bright red. Fast, tall grower, very showy.

G. MONK (b, h)—Deep lavender blue and scarlet. Corolla deep lavender blue; sepals deep pink. Compact grower, fine for pots and borders. Masses of blooms early and late. Also called Bagdad.

GYPSY QUEEN (t, h, sh)—Enormous rosy mauve and crimson. Corolla very double, rosy mauve; serrated petals; sepals deep crimson. Very fine, one of the oldest and best. Introduced in 1865.

HAP HAZARD (30, t, sh)—Deep purple and red. Corolla rich, deep purple with fine white line around the dege of each petal; sepals scarlet. Good.

HOLLYDALE (46, b)—Magenta and rose. Corolla clear, pale magenta; sepals rose pink. Bush literally covered with good sized, fat blooms.

HONEYMOON (45, sh, b)—Blue and red. Corolla semi-double, wide open, veronica blue; sepals red. A wonderful blue but harder to grow. Pot culture.

JULES DALOGES (t, sh)—Very large violet and red. Corolla, rich violet tinted red; sepals scarlet.

LENA (s, m)—Rosy blue and almost white. Corolla rosy blue; sepals light pink. Lovely for compact trailer. One of the earliest to bloom.

LILANI (47, m)—Lavender and crimson. Corolla pale rhodamine purple, deeper at edges, all petals scalloped; sepals crimson.

LUCKY STRIKE (43, b, h, sh)—Mottled mauve pink and white. Corolla, inside petals solid bluish purple, outer petals pink with purple markings; sepals ivory pink. Will grow with training to beautiful standard.

MARIONETTE (46, b, sh)—White and soft pink. Corolla, double white, powder puff petalage; sepals palest rose. Medium sized flower. Very lovely and popular.

MISS PRIM (47, t, sh)—Purple and carmine. Corolla large, semi-double, deepest imperial purple fading to white at the base; sepals carmine. Causes lots of comment.

MRS. DESMOND (b, sh)—Lavender and pink. Corolla light amparo purple, exquisitely veined; sepals rose. Large, full double.

MT. HOOD (t, h)—Large white and red. Corolla very full double white, veined lightly rose; sepals rose red. Tall rank grower; makes a good standard. Sport of Gypsy Queen with same serrated petals.

NEW FASCINATION (40, t, sh)—Rose pink and rose red. Corolla, large, loose, double rose pink, with touch of lavender; sepals rose red. Good bloomer.

NONPAREIL (b, h, s)—Blue purple and pink. Corolla pale purple-blue; sepals ivory pink. Very fine grower and most floriferous. Good basket.

PATTY EVANS (36, m, sh)—White and pink. Corolla white; sepals lightly tinted pink. Light green foliage. An old favorite.

PINK BALLOON (40, t, sh)—Huge white and rose red. Corolla large, loose white, veined pink; sepals rose red. The most popular fuchsia in our gardens.

PINK PEARL (m, sh)—Deep pink. Corolla clear pink; sepals light pink. Masses of flowers.

PINK PERFECTION (47, m, sh)—Blush and pink. Corolla pale pink; sepals a darker pink. Medium sized blooms on medium sized plant.

PINK QUARTET (t, sh)—Self pink. Corolla medium pink, four cups in center of petals; sepals pink to light pink. Tall fast growing upright. A fine double pink from Los Angeles.

PORTOLA (47, t, s)—Salmon rose. Corolla, outer petals deep crimson, inner petals rose bengal; sepals salmon rose. Very good bloomer. Popular.

POWDER BLUE (47, m, sh)—Lavender blue and pink. Corolla palest lavender blue; sepals recurved light pink. Scandent growth. Shady spot.

PRIDE OF EXETER (m)—Bright red. Corolla, broad petal of rose red, each petal on separate penduncle; sepals red. An old time favorite, hard to beat.

REITER'S GIANT (41, t, sh)—Very large purple and red. Corolla, peteunia purple, streaked with red, very full, open; sepals carmine. Flowers huge and lots of them for the size. Vigorous grower.

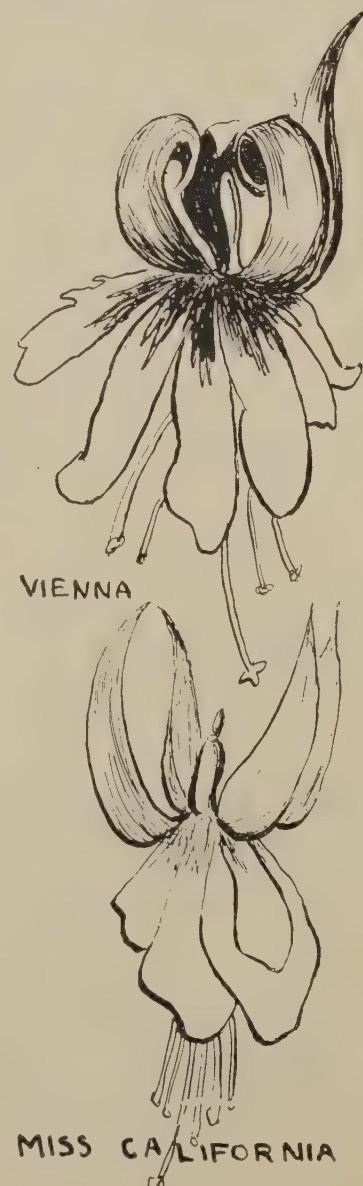
ROLLA (m, sh)—White and pink. Corolla white; sepals white suffused pale pink. Very lovely fuchsia.

ROSECROFT (m, sh)—Rose. Corolla long, striped pink; sepals, long, curved, rose carmine. Holly-leaved. Blooms early.

ROSANNA (46, t, sh)—Rose red. Corolla full, double, solferino purple; sepals rose red. Beautiful foliage.

ROSEMARY (b, sh)—Pale purplish blue and ivory. Corolla exquisite, very pale purplish blue, irregular; sepals pale ivory. Can be grown to lovely standard.

ROULETTE (Reiter m, s)—Double, intense rose and white. Corolla vivid red shaded with orange. Sepals usually five or six rosy white. A semi-trailing plant, used as spreading basket or staked bush or standard. Very showy.



ROYAL PURPLE (m, sh)—Dark purple and red. Corolla intense vivid purple; sepals scarlet. Very showy.

RUBEO (47, t)—Red. Corolla deepest rose bengal to deepest crimson, very large; sepals paler carmine. Unique in heavy substance and coloring. Large foliage. Rank grower.

SANTA CRUZ (47, m)—Red. Corolla short, deep purple red; sepals broad, spreading, bright red. Showy plant.

SEAFOAM (48, m, sh)—Mottled blue purple and white. Corolla marbelized petunia purple, white at base; sepals white. Very different.

SEVENTEEN (47, m, sh)—Pink. Corolla luscious rose pink, short; sepals thick, recurving, clear rose madder. The most outstanding pink ever introduced. Everyone should have Seventeen.

SHARON (48, t, s)—Warm red. Corolla rose bengal and geranium lake; sepals pale scarlet. Very floriferous. Good grower.

SIDNEY MITCHELL (m, sh)—Very large purple and red. Corolla long, full, plum purple; sepals recurved red. Foliage veined red. Heavy bloomer.

STORM KING (b, sh, h)—White and red. Corolla waxy white; sepals turkey red. One your grandmother used to have. Almost trailer.

SUNBURST (46, t, s)—Carmine. Corolla crimson; sepals pale crimson. Very lovely as standard. Prolific bloomer.

SWINGTIME (50, sh)—Very large white and bright red. Corolla, snowy white; sepals shiny red, creepy, firm, large. Good bloomer, early. Can be used as trailer.



THE DOWAGER (t, sh)—Enormous double purple and red. Corolla blue purple, well formed; sepals recurved, magenta red. The growth is vigorous, very branching and small leaves. The Dowager produces more pounds of flower per plant than any other fuchsia we know.

TITANIC (46, t, sh)—Purple and red. Corolla carmine at base to deep petunia purple; sepals thick, recurved, carmine. Super giant double.

TREASURE (46, m, sh)—Lavender blue and rose. Corolla pale orchid, very double, full; sepals neyron rose. Fine upright growth with plenty of flowers.

TRIUMPHANT (t, sh)—Amethyst violet and red. Corolla large cupped violet; sepals upright turkey red. One of our most popular fuchsias.

UNCLE JULES (47, t, sh)—Huge, deep blue purple and red. Corolla deep blue purple, very full; sepals deepest crimson, recurved. Espaliers beautifully. Covered with huge flowers. A must for those who like the big fuchsias.

VIENNA (50, t, sh)—Double purple and red. Corolla long spreading petals splashed with rose red at base; sepals long recurved rosy red. Vigorous upright growth, self-branching and free blooming.

VIOLET GEM (49, m, sh)—Large semi-double, deep violet and carmine. Corolla deep violet, wide spread with a touch of carmine at base; sepals upcurved, carmine. If kept in shade will keep coloring to the last.

VINCENT D'INDIE (t, sh)—Large violet purple and red. Corolla violet purple, suffused carmine; sepals carmine. Fine, large double.

VIRGINIA BRUCE (42, b, sh)—Lilac-blue and pink. Corolla lilac-blue, flushed rose at base; sepals waxy soft pink. Good pot. Covered with medium round blooms.

WHITEMOST (42, t, sh, h)—White and pink. Corolla perfectly white, sometimes semi-double; sepals pink. Strong grower. One of the finest fuchsias ever introduced.

WHITE PEARL (45, b, sh)—Medium white and pink. Corolla pure white; sepals very pale pink. Very lovely bush in pink and white.

WOOD VIOLET (46, b, sh)—Medium round purple and red. Corolla wood violet blue; sepals dark red. Like G. Monk, only larger and more double. Beautiful pot plant.

WONDERBLUE (46, b, sh)—Medium large blue and red. Corolla very double, real blue, wide open; sepals phlox pink. Finest blue double but hard to grow.

WINSTON CHURCHILL (42, b, sh)—Marbled pink and blue with rose sepals. Corolla magenta pink, shaded with blue; sepals rose pink. One of the fine ones for pots. Covered with unbelievable quantities of flowers.

FUCHSIA CULTURE

SOIL—Prepare your soil with one-third organic fertilizer. If soil is heavy, use peat moss or sand to loosen it. Make it friable so that you will have proper drainage.

LOCATION—Fuchsias are a plant for the half-shade. All shade and they will become leggy and few blooms. All sun, they will become bronzed and stunted, their blooms smaller but more of them. Good locations are, on the east side of the house for morning sun, under a tree for dappled sunshine, or a lathe house if you have one. Out of the wind, of course, as fuchsias grow very rapidly, consequently have a very tender growth. They bloom on the tip—no tip—no blooms.

TRANSPLANTING—Fuchsias you buy or grow are usually quite small and tender as they have been taken out of a greenhouse. Protect them with a newspaper or shingle until established. Use B1 or Transplantone to prevent shock of moving. Keep pots or baskets, especially, in entire shade until well established.

DRAINAGE—Give good drainage both in the ground and in pots or cans. A fuchsia plant with no drainage will drown very quickly. The young tender ones will rot off at the base.

SUN AND SHADE—Red shades and the common types of fuchsias will stand the most sun. More sun—more blooms but smaller. Big purples and whites take more shade, and have larger blooms but fewer. On the coast, fuchsias stand sun most of the day, if they are out of the wind.

FERTILIZING—Pile the fertilizer around in the spring as soon as you have some good leafy growth. Four inches of cow manure is tops. If you cannot get organic fertilizers, use peat moss or your other mulches and then your commercial fertilizers, feeding often, always careful to use as directed. In the spring your fertilizers should be higher in nitrogen to get the leafy growth desired. Later in the spring, add your phosphates to bring out the blooms. Superphosphate is good. Just give them plenty of fertilizer. If potted, once a week with liquid fertilizers is not too often. Fuchsias can't keep up their long period of bloom unless they have food to go on.

WATERING—This is THE most important thing to remember about fuchsias. Pots and hangers must be watered every day and sometimes twice if the air is dry and hot. Water not only the roots but give the foliage and blooms a fine spray. Those in the ground just watch that they don't dry out. When a fuchsia is allowed to become dry, their tips will stop growing and the branches harden. (Lack of fertilizer will cause this also.) It will take you 6 weeks to bring your plant back to good condition—if you can do it at all. So—keep your fuchsias well watered.

CULTIVATING—Don't just pull the weeds and mulch. Fuchsias have small tender white roots which reach up to the surface to get their food. Cut these off and the plant will have to grow more before they can get any good out of the fertilizer.

PRUNING—Fuchsias grow as YOU wish them to grow—not as THEY wish to grow. While making their growth, you can tip and cut branches to make them any shape you wish, doing it gradually so as not to bleed them too much at one time. For the baskets, cut the old growth to the edge of the pot. As the branches grow tip and tip again until you have gotten a full leafy crown; then, let the streamers grow. For the standards or tree types, pinch off all side shoots until the desired height is reached; then, start the tipping process on the top to get the well-branched crown.

CROPPING—Some types of fuchsias crop, that is, have a full burst of bloom and are through for awhile. If properly fed they will be growing and will put on another burst of bloom. Some do this 3 or 4 times a season.

PESTS—Fuchsias can become infested by most of the chewing insects. Use a preventive program rather than to let your plants become infested before spraying. Get your plants from a RELIABLE dealer. Then get a good all-purpose spray and use as directed. If you will spray one day and then again three days later, you will not have to spray so often as you will get all the bugs that are there. Most sucking insects have a three-day incubation period. Thus spraying three days later will get the eggs that have hatched from the ones you killed three days before, and before THEY have had time to lay eggs.

WINTERING—You may wish to leave plants in the ground; if so, pile peat moss or mulch available around as far as you wish the branches to be saved. Others take them up, to save the tops, and lay them in a well-drained trench, covering completely with peat and branches. Some use a tarpaulin or lapped boards on top to keep the water out of the trench. On the coast, to save the tall ones, we build a frame on

top of the ground in a well-drained spot, size depending on the height of plants and number. Plants are laid in the bin, tubs and all. Tubs at each end so that the trunks cross in the middle. As each layer is placed, small pots are fitted around and the whole is covered with a layer of peat moss. A six-inch layer of peat covers the top. The bin is made higher at the back so that the lapped boards on top give good drainage. When taken out the latter part of March, depending on the weather, each plant will be covered with tiny yellow sprouts.

TERMS AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORDERING

Read the following carefully—it will avoid delay or misunderstanding.

REMIT with order by check or money order. Currency or coins are acceptable but we cannot be responsible for loss. Please do not send stamps.

PRINT name and address clearly.

POSTAGE PREPAID on order of \$2.00, up to and including the 3rd zone from Seal Rock, Oregon. This includes all of Oregon and Washington and part of Northern California. When adding postage outside of 3rd zone; compute by figuring: four plants will weigh three pounds, and each additional plant, add one-half pound. Any order under \$2.00, please add 25 cents per plant to cover packing and postage.

PRICES—50c for each plant, unless otherwise stated in the pamphlet. Packing free. Due to uncertainty of price conditions at the publication of this pamphlet, our prices are subject to change without notice.

SAMPLE SHIPMENT—This is our "Get to Know Fuchsias" offer of one dozen plants, all named and different for \$4.50. These plants to be of our selection, although you may list varieties you already have and we will not duplicate.

QUANTITY OFFER—25 Fuchsias for \$7.50. All named and different. **OUR SELECTION.**

GUARANTEE—We strive to keep our plants true to name, by checking and comparing with other plantings and nurseries. If, however, through some chance we have made an error—notify us—we want to correct it. Unpack your order as soon as received. Notify us at once in case of error or shortage. If your package is damaged in the mail, notify your postmaster. We have found the postal authorities very kind and careful in handling plants for shipping, but they do want any damage reported.

SUBSTITUTION—If out of a variety, we usually substitute one as near like it as possible, as good or better, and of equal or greater value. If you do not approve of this say: "No Substitutions."

CORRESPONDENCE—We enjoy and appreciate the friendly letters we receive. We regret, due to the amount of office work that must be done, that we are unable to write individually to each. We are including in our pamphlet, "Fuchsia Culture" (see page 14). If you require additional information, the following booklets will answer all the questions you may have—

"THE FUCHSIA BOOK"

Published by the American Fuchsia Society, by sending \$1.25 to us here
YORK GARDENS, SEAL ROCK, OREGON

— or —

"FUCHSIA CULTURE OF THE NORTHWEST"

Edited by Oregon Fuchsia Society, \$1.00, to
OREGON FUCHSIA SOCIETY, 2022 N. E. 53rd, Portland, Oregon

JOIN A FUCHSIA SOCIETY

AMERICAN FUCHSIA SOCIETY - \$1.50 per year - A Monthly Bulletin.
Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, 263 Cayuga Ave., San Francisco 12, California.

OREGON FUCHSIA SOCIETY - A Monthly Bulletin
MRS. B. W. NEWMAN, 1220 N. E. 102nd Ave., Portland, Ore. - Dues \$2.00 a Year.

NOTICE

When ordering your new plants in the spring, unless you have a greenhouse, or some place to keep them, wait to order; or ask that they be held until all danger of frost or bad weather is over in your vicinity.

PRICES: 50c for each plant unless otherwise stated.

FUCHSIAS AND TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

"YORK GARDENS BY THE SEA"

Visit our Gardens by the Sea. You are always welcome, at any time. We feel that we have one of the most beautiful spots in Oregon. We are located three miles north of Waldport and 12 miles south of Newport, on the Oregon Coast Highway 101. We have specimens of all the Fuchsias listed in this pamphlet, growing and named, in our gardens for a display of bloom. You are cordially invited to come and check your Fuchsias, bring blooms from your own gardens; perhaps we can identify them for you. We also have a display of thousands of Tuberous Begonias of all varieties and colors. Garden clubs and 4-H clubs are always welcome, but we appreciate your letting us know in advance.

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PELARGONIUM DOMESTICUM

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As there has grown a big demand for Pelargoniums in Oregon we have stocked about 60 varieties. They bloom beautifully in the warm summer months and make a vivid splash of color for any garden.

State your preference as to shades; that is: orange shades, pink shades, dark

purple shades, red shades or white.

Our space is too limited to list the names and descriptions but a visit to our gardens when we have them in bloom, will show you the colors and names. We are offering them at:

50c per plant or \$5.50 per dozen

No order of less than ½ dozen unless you wish to include a few with your fuchsia order.

Postage free in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS

Our Tuberous Begonias have all been grown from seed at York Gardens. We will have potted Begonias to sell here at the Gardens in the spring, summer and fall. These will be in bloom so that you can choose your color and variety. The prices will range from \$1.00 and up, depending on size. We will also have hanging baskets in bloom, which will sell for \$2.50. There will be a display of larger plants blooming which will make it well worth your while to visit the Gardens.

REX BEGONIAS

We now have Rex's to sell here at the Gardens. Rex's are grown for their beautiful leaves which, on some varieties, will reach 20 inches in length. They come in various shades of red, black, green, lavender, white, all blended to make striking color combinations. Most of them do bloom, as the Angel Wing Begonia and some are very fragrant, but the leaves, some curled and ruffled, are the main feature. They may be grown as house plants or, in the summer, in the shady garden. Rex's want light but not direct sun.

Potted in a friable soil of leaf mold and good garden soil they add a showy spot to any garden or home. If placed on the ground, they should have a bed of cinders or gravel as chewing insects like them very much, and, of course, their beauty is in their large perfect leaves. Keep well sprayed with water. On hot days the foliage will droop but a fine spray of water will bring them up fresh and lovely again in a few hours. Some good liquid fertilizer will keep them in good condition and bring on the new leaves. Repot when they become root bound.