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Spring Catalog

1953

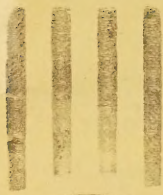
Kaylor Nurseries

Lakewood, Washington

Established 1926

- We Grow Every Bulb, Plant and Tree Listed Herein

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE - - - - MARYSVILLE 2861



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We Are Not Quitting The Job

The Kaylors are still in business despite last spring's troubles and the report that we had been forced to quit the nursery.

Late in February the "Bossman" had a nasal hemorrhage that lasted for a day and a half before the physician got it under control. The excitement threw the "Boss lady" into a long siege of neuritis-arthritis. We had one heck of a time.

Both of us are running on the borrowed time of people past the three score years and ten—but we are still running. Trying to take the work easier and because of this, even more glad to have folks drop in to talk gardens and give us a chance to relax.

The year 1952 goes down in history as the dryest ever recorded in the Puget Sound country. Our land is high bench loam with considerable sub-irrigation and crops came through in good shape. In fact shrubs, trees, perennials and bulbs had to develop larger root systems to make up for the water shortage. The result is that this year we have a crop with even better root systems. This means moving with less shock to the plants, a quicker recovery and more rapid growth after transplanting.

Drop in anytime—we never close—and give us a chance to rest and talk things over. No high pressure salesmen employed.

—THE KAYLORS.

Parcel Post Orders

Uncle Sam and the express company appear to have joined forces to put the mail order business in bad. You will find the recent increase in parcel post rates reflected in the prepaid prices quoted in this catalog. If you can come to the nursery for cash and carry delivery you can save the postage.

Quantity Discounts

We do not quote wholesale prices on Glad bulbs. Rather we prefer to save this printing expense and pass it on to our customers in the form of extra bulbs. If your order is for \$5.00 to \$10.00 for glads and dahlias, select extra bulbs to ten per cent of the order. If for \$10.00 to \$20.00 select extras to the value of fifteen per cent. Orders for trees and shrubs carry the same discount. Orders for less than \$1.25, add 25c to pay transportation.

Pyrethrums— Painted Daisies

Enthusiastic reports received from those who have grown our Pyrethrums show that our twenty-five years of work with this flower justifies our thought of years ago that Painted Daisies had been neglected by plant breeders. From all over the northern part of the United States and up into Canada come these reports—and not a single “squak” that we have made balahoo claims for our varieties.

All named varieties have long stems and fully double flowers. They bloom in late May and early June at a time when good cutting flowers are scarce. They continue blooming all through the summer, but most varieties produce semi-double or single flowers after the first crop is harvested.

Plants are three to six “eye” well rooted and will bloom this year if planted early. Orders received too late for spring planting will be filled in June—a good time to transplant them. Pyrethrums do not like too much fertilizer, neither do they like wet feet in the winter. They last for years and may be split up for replanting when the crowns get crowded.

We have a large number of varieties not listed here—stocks are not yet large enough. Come to the nursery in early June and see them. We have fair to large stocks of the following varieties:

Purity. This is our pioneer, the first double to show up in our plantings. Some folks prefer its wide open, rounded white center to the ball like Snowball. 50c.

Pauline. The oldest of our reds, also the earliest to bloom. Main color a rich medium red with an orange overcast. 50c.

Phillip. Son of Pauline, even a stronger and a deeper red with some purple tones and center petals tipped white. 50c.

Phyllis. Light and medium pink in a high-crowned large flower. A touch of cream at ends of petals. 50c.

Caroline. The largest and best of the light to medium pinks. Very strong grower, finely cut center petals and it has the added attraction of usually producing fully double flowers until the end of the season. \$1.25.

Cynthia. Not so robust a grower as the others, but a dark red that leads some folks to call it the black red. Resents moving so plant where it can be undisturbed for several years. Our customers place it first in reds. \$3.00.

Helen. From an eastern originator comes their excellent medium pink. In between Caroline and Paragon in color and a fine performer, \$1.10.

Paragon. Same large size as Caroline, even finer center petals and a deep pink color. Same habit of double flowers to late in the season, \$2.00.

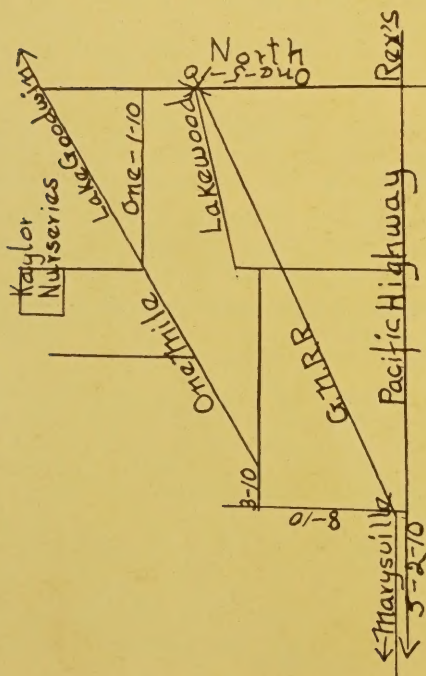
Priscilla. Offered for sale for the first time in 1952, this new one has been pronounced the very best white yet produced. It is glistening white. A double row of perianth petals stand straight out and surround a dome of the finest cut center petals we have ever seen. Sometimes the stems come branched, each carrying a somewhat smaller flower than the one on center stem. Only a few plants for sale this year at \$5.00 each.

Snowball. Properly named. Tightly packed center petals in an almost perfectly round ball of snow whiteness. A fine cutting variety. In fact all Pyrethrums are good cutters and last a long time in vases of water in the house. Snowball plants 75c.

Mavericks. Unnamed singles and semi-doubles in shades of white, pink and red. Run of field but no two duplicates. If you like singles, these should please you. Just write "Maverick Pyrethrums," send us \$1.25 and we will send at least five plants.

How to Find Us

Fifteen Miles North of Everett



Trees and Shrubs

When buying a tree, shrub or perennial the most important thing to look at is not the part of the plant above ground, but that under the soil surface. Nicely shaped upper portions are the result of careful training—and every nurseryman follows that—but even a good looking plant may be seriously short on roots.

Roots are the laboratory in which soil chemicals, air and water are turned into plant food. A small, compact, burlap-covered ball looks good and is easily handled, but most of the feeder roots have been cut off. Our sandy loam soil does not ball easily, but it does produce a very fine root system and we dig all plants so as to save all the feeders possible. The result is quick start, rapid recovery from transplanting and very few losses.

Another thing that helps this quick start is that plants are dug only on order. Nothing stands around to dry out while waiting for a sale.

Read this list carefully. You will find many out-of-the-ordinary items not carried by any other nursery in this part of the country.

Items marked PP are postpaid. All others are FOB the nursery. Some can be sent parcel post, others express, COD transportation.

If you are looking for hedge material, write or call giving details for quantity prices. Remember the extras for large orders.

Evergreen Trees & Shrubs

Abelia Grandiflora

Flowers white with a pink blush, blooming over a long summer season on a glossy-leaved bushy shrub. 24-30 inch bushes. \$3.00.

Arborvitae — 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. 10"-in., \$1.25; 10 years old \$5.00.

Arborvitae - Pyramid

It is more of a column than a pyramid, reaching a height of 20 feet in old specimens. 30-36-in., \$2.50.

Box Barberry

Fine for low hedges or borders. Very compact, thorny, evergreen with small yellow flowers in spring. 24-inch, \$2.50.

Barberry — Verticulosa

About the thorniest of all plants. Deep green foliage. Fine for individual plants or hedges. Dog proof. Large specimen plants \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Boxwood

Slow growing, small leaved evergreen. Fine if kept trimmed, in almost any shape desired. Fine for hedges—8-10 in. 75c; larger sizes \$2.00 to \$15.00.

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.

Cypress — Blue Canyon

Compact, tall growing blue-green tree. Flat leaves, hugging tight to trunk. Spire-like. 10-in., \$1.00; 24-in., \$2.25. Larger sizes up to \$5.00.

Cypress — Elwood

Semi-dwarf tree. Narrow pyramid with soft, feathery, bluish-green foliage. Needs little pruning. 24-30-in., \$3.75.

Cypress — Fletcheri

Narrow, pyramid, blue green color. Erect, soft, compact growth makes it fine for narrow yards. 18-20-in., \$1.75.

Cypress — Green Column

Same habit of growth as Blue Column. Dense vertical foliage. Narrow place plant. 30-in. \$3.00.

Cypress, Lawson's

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

Cypress — Wesseli

Compact, upright grower with branches twisted together to form round column of bluish green. 18-24-in., \$2.00.

Cotoneaster — Horizontal

Also called Rock Cotoneaster. Spreading to ten feet in old plants and bearing a winter crop of brilliant orange berries. 20-24-in., \$1.50.

Deodar Cedar

Light bluish green fountain-like tree that is called "The Tree of the Gods" in the Himalaya mountains where it originated. 12-15-in., \$1.75.

Daphne Cneorium

Garland Flower, or Rose Daphne. Low growing shrubs famous for their sweet perfume. Our strain is almost a continuous producer of beautiful pink flowers resembling small roses. All our plants are of blooming size and range from 6-8-in. at \$1.25 pp to 24-in. at \$2.50.

Daphne Mezerum

The February Daphne. Very early in spring, even before the leaves show up, the upright stems of this medium sized shrub are covered with hundreds of lilac-purple or lavender flowers. Very fragrant. Bright red fruits follow the flowers. 8-10-in. plants, many will bloom next year, \$1.25 P.P. Larger bushes up to \$3.00.

Juniper — Andora

Creeping evergreen with touches of bronze during the winter months. Low growing ground cover valuable for banks where other things find it tough going. 8-10 in. \$1.00. 15-18 in. \$1.50.

Juniper — Bar Harbor

Same spreading habit as Andora but a beautiful blue color the whole year through. 8-in. \$1.25 P.P.

Juniper — Chinese

One of the pyramids you will like. Color is blue-green and plant tapers from rather broad base to a slender spire. 12-15 in. \$1.50; 30-40 in. \$4.00.

Juniper — Irish

Rounded narrow column with many upright branches of finely cut greyish-green foliage. Grows to 15 feet. 36-45 in. \$4.00.

Juniper — Virginia

The Red Cedar of the middle west. When properly pruned it makes one of the best evergreen trees, 40-50 in. \$4.00.

Juniper — Meyers

This odd shaped tree is blue-green in color and never grows straight upright. Always off at an angle it some times grows into a letter S shape. Two growing in opposite directions, make a fine evergreen arch. 10-15 in. \$1.75.

Juniper Pfitzer

Spreading vase shaped, pointed limbs. Ten-year-old plants seldom more than two feet high. 18-24 in. \$1.75.

Juniper Pfitzer Aurea

A yellow tipped form of the green Pfitzer. 8 in. \$1.25.

Juniper — Savin

Same growth habit as Pfitzer. Same sizes and price.

Juniper — Rocky Mountain

Closely resembles the Virginia juniper but more easily trained to a pyramid shape. Fine for tough spots in the landscape. 8-10 in. \$1.00.

Kalmia Latifolia

Commonly called Mt. Laurel and famous for its clusters of small teacup-like light pink flowers in June. Like the rhododendron it likes partial shade and will grow into a plant of about the same size. Blooming size 8-year-old bushes, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Kinnikinnick

Very low growing ground cover with brilliant evergreen leaves—50c to 75c each.

Mugo Pine

Low growing, spreading type pine tree or shrub. 6-8 in. \$1.00.

Nandina Domestica

A chinese evergreen sometimes called "Heavenly Bamboo," although it is not root spreading. Grows into a beautiful plant with lacy tropical looking leaves

that carry shades of bronze. Flowers are small, in large clusters and followed by berries. 10-12 in \$1.25, 3 ft. \$3.50.

Photinia — Chinese

Spreading shrub to six feet tall. Leaves resemble those of Holly except that tips of leaves and stems are a fiery red. 24-36 in. \$3.00.

Pyracantha

Government Red. Spreading and climbing thorny shrub bearing brilliant red berries that last through the winter. Fine for climbing walls. Large plants \$2.25.

Retinspora Aurea

Golden masses that may be pruned into almost any shape desired. 10 in. \$1.50 P.P. Larger sizes up to \$3.00.

Retinspora Veitchi

Same type as Aurea except it is a soft blue-tinted green. We have very large bushes only. Ask about prices.

Retinspora Squarrosa

Broad based pyramids. Bright green in growing season, takes on bronze coloring in the winter. Large bushes \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Spruce

Colorado. Slow growing, stiff pyramids. Rated high as landscape material. Green trees 10-15 in. \$1.25; Blue, \$1.75. White Spruce from Lake Superior, 8 in. \$1.00.

Teacrum — Germander

A border plant to 18 inches tall. Small green leaves with masses of small snap-dragon-like creamy - lavender flowers through most of summer. Large bushes only. \$1.25.

Yews

Very slow growing deep green shrubs and small trees. Valuable for small spaces. Bear red berries during fall and winter. Among the upright forms we have Hicks 8 in. at \$1.50; Irish, faster growing than Hicks, 10-12 in. \$2.00; Cuspidata nana, dwarf, ten year old shrubs, \$5.00; Japanese spreading, low vase shaped, 10-15 in. \$1.50.

Winter Creeper

Euonymus radicans. A fine evergreen ground cover spreading in masses of brilliant green, or can be used for covering walls. 50c, 75c.

Deciduous Trees & Shrubs

In this Northwest country where almost every landscape is beautified by evergreen trees, more attention should be paid to the planting of deciduous material. Deciduous trees provide the shade of summer without shutting off the winter sunlight from our homes. In this class of shrubs is to be found most of the flower producers of summer. Plant more of them.

American Elm

Known all over the country as about the grandest shade tree that grows. 6-8 foot trees \$1.75.

Althea Lucy

Beautiful bushy shrub, bearing many double flowers late in the summer. Variety Lucy is red in color. 15 in. \$1.25.

Althea Anemoneflorus

As name indicates this is an anemone flowered form of Rose of Sharon. Flowers are pink. 20 in. \$1.25.

Buckeye — Horse Chestnut

Very attractive large leaves with pink flowers. Rapid grower providing a fine shade tree of medium height. Ten ft.—\$4.00.

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. 24- to 30-inch from \$1.00 up.

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.

Buddlea, Charming

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

Catalpa

Slower 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. 5 to 8 ft. \$4.00.

Chinese Elm

Faster growing than American Elm and does not reach such large size. A fine tree for dry land. Six to ten ft.—\$4.00.

Chinese Chestnut

Grows into a very large tree and produces good crops of nuts. Is immune to chestnut blight. Three ft.—\$3.50.

Deutzia Crenata

A plant seldom seen in gardens, this Deutzia grows into a bush about eight feet high. In early summer is covered with long sprays of double rose-like white flowers. 30 in. \$1.50.

Dogwood

Cornus stolonifera. The eastern red barked shrub growing into a large bush and bearing many clusters of pinkish white flowers that are followed by purple berries. Large shrubs \$2.50.

Eastern Red Maple

Twigs are red and the fall coloring of red reminds one of the brilliance of eastern forests. Makes a fine shade tree. Large, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Flowering Crabapple

Malus coronaria, garland or sweet crab. Large rose flowers, turning white and

followed by small apples which make fine jelly. Four ft.—\$2.50.

Forsythia

Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. From \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Franklinia

Small tree or very large shrub. Discovered in Georgia prior to the Revolutionary War and later lost except for one tree that had been taken to Pennsylvania, Franklinia has since become very popular. Flowers are similar to those of Magnolia, white with golden center. It begins blooming in August and continues to frost. Somewhat tender and slow growing. 15 in.—\$3.00.

Ginkgo biloba

Attractive fern-like leaves and very rough bark. Grows to a tall and very noticeable tree. 10-12 in. \$1.50 P.P.

Hydrangea

Grown on acid soil, this broad-leaved bush produces very large blue ball-like flowers. Sweeten the soil with lime and the flowers are pink. Sometimes freezes down but comes again from the roots. Division plants \$1.00 P.P. Large specimens \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Kentucky Coffee Tree

Big fellow, needs lots of space, but one of the best for spacious grounds. Large leaves, white flowers at ends of twigs. Big flat pods in clusters and they hang on nearly all winter. 20 in.—\$2.00.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush

Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. Large bushes \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Lavender

Genuine Old English fragrant kind. \$1.00 P.P. Large plants \$1.50.

Lilac

Beautiful lavender-pink, strong growing sort. Two to four flower clusters on each terminal bud. It is French, but name has been lost. \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Mimosa

Sometimes this freezes down in severe cold but it sprouts again from the roots and is a decidedly out-of-the-ordinary shrubby plant. Leaves are long and lacy. Also called the Sensitive plant. 15 in. \$1.75.

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. Large bushes.—\$2.00.

Persimmon

The eastern or Virginia variety that bears fruit late in the fall. Famous as the tree under which Sister Phoebe sat in the old time song. Small trees \$1.00.

Red Bud—Judas Tree

Small tree or large shrub depending on pruning. Big round or heart-shaped leaves. Great clusters of red flowers on the twigs before the leaves develop in early spring. 36-in. \$2.00.

Rose Accacia

Shrub to ten feet. Belongs to the pea family and produces many rose colored flowers in early summer. 24 in. \$1.25.

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. 8-10 ft. \$4.00.

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. 2-3 ft. \$1.75.

Sweet Gum

Rather slow growing but well shaped even when small. Leaves resemble cut leaved maple and remain green well into the winter. Reaches 50 ft. in old specimens. 4 ft. \$4.00.

Sweet Shrub

Very fragrant chocolate colored flowers on medium-sized spreading shrub 15-in. \$1.50.

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. Eight-year-old trees from \$2.50 up.

Viburnum

The old-time Snowball. 30- in. \$1.75.

White Fringe Tree

Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flower. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. Large bushes, \$2.00.

Weigela Lutea — Weigeter Rose

Low growing shrub with clusters of small yellow flowers. 20-in. \$1.50.

Weigela Rosea

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, \$2.00.

Force's Mole Killer

Tablet form of poison that moles will eat. We have used this for years, have sold many cans, and have found it good. Full directions with every can and it is sold with a money-back guarantee. Two and one-half ounce can 60c; seven-ounce can \$1.00.

A New Glad Strongheart

Although we grow many seedlings every year, and carry over those that show good qualities until we have bloomed bulblets from the mother bulb, it is a case of many called but few chosen. A new one must have something distinctive if we are to grow it. Too darned many "just good" children being offered by over-enthusiastic originators.

Strongheart is thus named because of its strong growing qualities and color. If you like pastel shades only, try something else like Lalonie, Lindura, Phantom Beauty or other fine kinds. If you like 'em tall and with coloring that stands out, try Strongheart.

Strongheart is disease resistant, an easy propagator and very early bloomer. Grows to 60 inches tall with 20 to 22 buds and eight open. They face one way—looking right at you.

Color is deep rose with purplish tones, lighter in throat. Lowers carry large very deep plum red feather. Early planted bulblets have produced four flower spikes.

No prizes—never entered in show-competition. Because it is Stronghearted price is only \$1.50 for large and \$1.00 for medium bulbs. Six at five times single price.

Fine Glad Bulbs

Anyone with a patch of fairly good soil can grow fine glads at small cost. Work the soil deeply, plant as early as possible and all three sizes of bulbs. Soak the bulbs for three to six hours in a solution made by dissolving one tablespoon of Lysol in one gallon of water and plant immediately after taking bulbs out of dip.

High quality is never expensive is especially true when buying bulbs and plants. "Bargains" in these items too often means disappointment. Patronize firms with an established reputation for reliability.

Sizes. Large (L) bulbs are from 1¼ to 2 inches in diameter. Mediums, ¾ to 1¼ inches. Smalls more than one-half inch.

Our experience shows large sizes produce as good spikes as do jumbos, bulbs larger than 2½ inches. We have Jumbos at same price as large, only you should add one cent per bulb to pay extra postage.

Prices. In all cases 2—20c; 5—40c; etc., means two or more bulbs of one (not several) varieties for the price quoted. In the following list where price is not quoted following discription, prices are as follows: Large, 2—20c; 5—40c; 50—\$6.25. Medium size, 3—20c; 10—60c; 100—\$5.00. Smalls: 4—20c; 10—45c; 100—\$3.25.

We Pay Parcel Post. If you want shipment to come COD charges we will add enough bulbs to make it worth while. Number depends on distance they have to travel.

Abigail. Somewhat deeper lavender than the old Minuet and a much more reliable performer.

Burma. A giant in deep rose with ruffled edges.

Corona. An old timer without which no glad collection is complete. Large light pink. Picotte edged deeper pink.

Connecticut Yankee—One of the perennial prize winners in the light pink class. Tall, many open.

Danny Danton. We originated this several years ago and have yet to find one in the ruby red class that is anywhere near as good. Large florets, six open on good stem, a clear ruby red with black velvet throat.

Dorothy Armstrong. Deep purple, six to eight medium to large open on wirey stem. One of the newer kinds.

Daisy May. Husky orange-salmon with reddish spot in throat. L, 1—15c; M, 2—20c.

Coy Connie. A Kaylor glad that wins prizes in the "Little Ones" class. Rather short stem with about six open and the most ruffles we have ever seen in a glad. Color is a medium pink, clean and sparkling. A fine table decorating flower. Try it with Dragonette. L 1—15c; 2—25c; M. 2—20c; S. 3—20c. Five at four times minimum.

Dragonette. Eastern fans have at last discovered this "Little One." Our own origination and it is an always winner as the smallest in the show. Florets resemble a snapdragon. Pink with yellow markings and sometimes the color scheme is reversed. Has individuality and charm. L, 1—15c; 2—25c. M, 2—20c; 5—45c.

Eunice Ewing. Outer half of florets is deep purple while inner part is snow white. No other glad of the same contrasting color and many growers consider it the best of our originations. Tall slender stems with six or more medium size florets open. Sometimes it crooks, which makes it exceptionally good for decorative work.

Elizabeth the Queen. Large flowered lavender with red throat. Some years tops, others very short.

Friendship. Up to eight ruffled pure pink florets on tall spikes. Early. L, 1—25c. M, 1—20c. S, 1—15c.

Florence Nightengale. Many growers place this as tops in the large flowered class. It is tall, pure white, many open with some ruffling at edges.

Gayly Glad. Florists call this the coral colored glad and it is always in demand.

It is one of our own and despite its tendency to sometimes crook, thousands of blooms are used for decorative work. No other glad just its shade of coral pink. Plant deep to avoid crooking.

Greta Garbo. Large size light creamy pink still popular despite its having been on the market several years.

Golden State. Here is a yellow that really has a golden color. A good performer and a fine cutter.

H. B. Pitt. This comes along a little late with its large medium pink florets. A prime favorite with florists who appreciate its fine tone quality and reliability.

King Alfred. He stands above other glads in the field so you cannot miss seeing his large orangy-pink florets. Has a cream throat, a distinctive coloring.

Lady Ann. We consider this one of the very best white glads. Tall, strong grower with six or more large, wide open milk white florets with some cream on the lower petals.

Lady Jane. Creamy white with green shadings, a fine cut flower.

Lalonie. Our 1952 introduction. We think it the best lavender yet. It is all lavender of that shade the ladies call "Orchid lavender." Not a lavender pink nor a lavender with a red throat, the lower petals are lighter to almost white. It is a tall grower with up to eight well placed florets open, is well supplied with buds and every spike is "gobbled up" by any florist in need of pure lavender flowers.

Lalonie is a Hawaiian name meaning "Beautiful Flower" and was given to a very popular song. L, 1—\$1.25. M, 1—\$1.00. S, 1—75c. Bolts, 5—\$1.00.

Lavender Lace. A good light lavender, with some pink tones. L, 2—25c. M, 2—20c. S, 2—15c.

Lindura. It is our own, but we back it as being the most reliable lavender of the lot. Somewhat formal in style, never crooks and is plain petaled. Real lavender with a deep plumb colored throat. Plant a hundred and cut a hundred saleable spikes. Tall grower, six to eight open and stands weather changes very well. L, 2—25c; 5—\$1.00. M, 2—20c; 10—\$1.25. S, 2—15c; 10, \$1.00.

Mt. Gem. Deep scarlet, lighter than Red Charm. Good spike from even small bulbs. Our leading red for the cut flower trade. It is early with about six wide open.

Mt. Index. Thousands of these are being grown for the early cut flower market. Tall, well placed white florets with a yellow throat. Eight open on good stem. It and Lindura are always the first to bloom in our fields.

Normandae. Medium to tall, strong grower with up to ten wide open florets. Creamy pink throat and deeper pink edges. Fine glad.

Oriental Pearl. A dual purpose glad, can be used as white in decorative work, its pearly florets blending beautifully. Very large wide open florets and it does a top-notch spike from even small bulbs.

Phantom Beauty. Lots of folks rate this the best of the blush pinks. Plenty open and a soft pleasing color.

Red Charm. Our favorite in the deep crimson class. Always gives a first class spike of large well opened florets.

R. B. Smokey. Hard to describe, a blending of brown, red orange and lavender.

Rollo. Reddish purple with lavender throat and smokey overtones. Our own breeding with R. B. as seed parent.

Serene Susan. Our own white. Grows to 70 inches tall with up to ten eight-inch wide florets. Very faint yellow in throat, otherwise clear white. A little late for the shows therefore no prizes, but big demand from florists.

Spic and Span. A leading deep pink. A lot of florets open on a good stem makes it a prime favorite with florists and fans alike. Look at our price again—it's very low.

Sunspot. You can call it yellow or buff but either way it is a beautiful large flower on good stems. Has red sunspot in the throat.

Spotlight. Deep yellow with red spot in throat.

Sunshine Sally. Extra tall stems with four to six big, wide open red-orange flowers, make it fine for large basket-work.

Tunias Mahomet. Large florets on medium tall stems. Lots of folks think this purple-rose smokey is the best in its class.

Tahlahneka. Large self-colored medium yellow.

Tunolia. Novelty flower in purest white. Tulip shaped florets with a medium flower head on a very tall stem. Fine for wedding baskets where clean white and long stems are needed.

Zelladee. Medium tall with long pointed florets and up to six open on slender stem. It is on the deep lavender rather than light side. Is very popular with flower arrangers, especially as a fine corsage flower. One of our own originations.

We have limited stocks of many of the newer kinds. Glad to quote prices on your wants,

Fine Dahlias

Every variety offered here has something distinctive to recommend it to gardeners. Every one has proven a good producer of fine flowers in our field and we guarantee every one to grow. Regardless of the care exercised in dividing dahlia clumps, some tubers without "eyes" are apt to get by us, so send them back and we will replace free of charge. Parcel post prepaid.

Amber Queen. A very heavy producer of two-toned amber-apricot pom poms on tall bushy plant. 35c.

Bellego's Glory. Eight inch formal decorative in deep mahogany color with tips of petals gold. 60c.

Bobby. Small balls of rich Italian prune purple. 35c.

Champog. Its only drawback is its slowness in increasing. That should not bother the garden fan. Perhaps the most noticed of all our Dahlias by the garden fans. Waxy yellow with considerable pink at tips of petals. 75c.

Commodore. Informal, sturdy bush and it needs it to support the extra large golden yellow blossoms. 35c.

Dreamthrope. Miniature in size, light terracotta and orange. Medium tall bush plant. 50c.

Eleanor Francis. Six feet, seven inches tall—she is plenty strong and plenty beautiful. Large flowers in deep scarlet. 60c.

Eunice. Small balls of lavender with cream base. 35c.

Glory de Paris. Cannot be sure about this name but this is one of the very best medium pink cactus sorts. Five feet tall with eight inch wide open flowers. 60c.

Hill's Supreme. Very tall plant with large deep rose pink flowers on good stems. Deeper than Jersey Beauty. 50c.

Ida Perkins. An old one but still one of the best formal whites. 40c.

Ike. Even if you were not one of those who said last fall: "I like Ike" you are sure to like this dahlia. It's very tall, a heavy producer of long stemmed flowers of medium size. Unlike the man, this one is red—crimson red. 50c.

Jane Cowl. Still going to town in winning prizes after all these years and still one of the best producers of large golden-orange flowers. 40c.

Jersey Beauty. The tall pink by which other pinks are judged. It's a standard. 50c.

Joe Fette. Small balls of pure white. Low plant. 35c.

Lois Walcher. A thirty inch plant with seven inch flowers in deep maroon red, each petal tipped white. 60c.

Marjorie Emberson. Its real pink miniature blossoms are always favorites with flower arrangers. 50c.

Miss Glory. Tall, strong grower with nine inch, semi-cactus flowers in brilliant yellow. 50c.

Oriental Glory. Very large flowers, a blending of gold, orange and scarlet, on tall stems. 60c.

Satan. Whoever named this chap certainly had a keen sense of appropriateness. Its large semi-cactus flowers are sometimes fire red, other times orange, and both colors on the same plant. Like the mythological character for whom named, this is unreliable as to color, but interesting. 50c.

Sidney. Ten inch flowers on a five foot sturdy plant. A metallic sheen covers the deep pink blossoms. 60c.

Tip. Here is that medium tall lemon yellow cactus so many folks have been asking for. It's a good one. 50c.

Royal Pennant. Stands up above most other varieties with eight inch purple flowers. Very large tubers responsible for price. 65c.

Thomas A. Edison. A very formal, full centered flower in a deep purple color. 60c.

Tommy Keith. Deep red tipped white. Sometimes the color scheme is reversed on the same plant. Pompom. 60c.

Tower's Empire. A very tall plant with immense flowers in gold with some amber shadings. Finely cut foliage. 40c.

Winnifred. Our candidate as best red pompom. 35c.

White Cactus. We believe this is Michigan White but cannot be sure. It is white, semi-cactus in style, and a fine performer. 40c.

Perennials

All our perennial plants are produced by divisions and cuttings taken from known mother plants. Such plants cost more than the ordinary kind—and they are worth it in added pleasure. If you want just ordinary plants buy a batch of seed and in a couple of years you may have a few that are worthwhile.

Our perennials are grown on high bench sandy loam land without special fertilizing and without irrigation. Strong well rooted, quick starting, insect resisting plants are the result.

Perennials are postpaid.

Anemone. Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size. Both this

and whirlwind grow to 30 inches tall and bloom over a long summer and fall season. 35c.

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

Clematis, Henry. This is the large flowered white that does so well as a trellis flower. Profuse bloomer but does not like to be moved around. \$1.00.

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, 25c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Sunset. The same strong growing habit as Blue Beauty, but a strikingly contrasting golden throat and red outer bell. Not quite so dense a bush, but of equal height. Plants 50c, divisions 35c.

Delphiniums. We have a fine lot of these, grown from seed selected from a choice lot of Pacific Hybrid plants. From selected seedling we have grown divisions into year-old plants. Three of these in different shades \$1.00. PP.

Dicentra. The well-known old time Bleeding Heart that produces those long nodding stems of bright red, heart-shaped flowers so early in the season. Plants 65c. Order early.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby Breath. Large roots, \$1.25.

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

Helleborus Niger — Christmas Rose. Low growing evergreen plants with anemone-like flowers up to three inches across blooming around Christmas time and on into the spring. Glistening white with greenish tone at center. Likes shade. Ours bloom in full sun. Blooming size plants \$1.00, three for \$2.65.

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. Heavy roots resembling salsify. Must be moved by April 15. 65c.

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

Phlox, Ethel Pritchard. Large truses of deep lavender flowers. 35c.

Phlox, Frau Anton Buchner. Medium tall, with very large white flowers. 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 fiery red, 40c.

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

Phlox Sublata

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.

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

Stokesia. Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on 18" stems. Stokesias bloom over a long season until frost. 35c.

Stokesia Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon, 35c.

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. We believe we now have enough of this to fill all orders. It is one of our own and is larger and deeper colored than the type. Quadruple row of broad incurved petals surrounding cluster of finer cut inner petals. Flowers up to three inches in diameter and in globe shape on strong 18 to 24-inch stems. Begins blooming in late April and continues over a long season. A fine golden-orange cut flower for home decoration. Year-old plants, budded, 75c; divisions 40c.

Viola. Chief Seattle. A Kaylor origination that does especially fine on Puget Sound but is not recommended for hot climates. Almost any month of the year you can find the large, deep reddish-purple flowers on this plant. Makes a fine border. 50c.

Viola, Monger's Favorite. Right up beside Chief Seattle for quality and productivity but of a decided blue color. 50c.

Watch your violas that strawberry root weavel do not eat them up. Spray with Carco-X.

Peonies

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.

Festive Maxima. Very large semi-double white with red center, 75c.

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.

Philomela. Called the yellow peony. Semi-double, large white flowers with a yellow center. A beautiful novelty. \$1.00.

Venus. Medium tall, double flower in light pink. 75c.

Shasta Daisies

After the Painted Daisies finish their main blooming, these take their place and usually last until frost. They are lower growing, shorter stems, but have the same fully double flowers all summer long.

Esther Reed. Our favorite of all Shasta Daisies. Prolific producer of three to four-inch fully double white flowers on good stems. Strong plants, 35c; five for \$1.15.

Mt. Shasta. A more upright and closer built Esther Reed. Same price.

Chiffon. Double flowers, not so full as Esther Reed, with lacinated edges and some yellow in center. 40c.

G. Marconi. Very large ragged edged white flowers. Best to stake it — has strong stems, but they cannot support extra large flowers. 40c.

Chrysanthemums

All varieties listed have proven hardy in our fields. All are good, clean colors and fine producers although some late kinds sometimes get caught by early frosts and fail to bloom. Strong divisions post paid.

Autumn Sunlight. Mid-season yellow. Tall growing and medium size 35c.

Bishop Cannon. Clusters of golden-orange pompoms on 24-in. stems. Mid-season to early. 50c.

Bonfire. Mid-season to late, but it gave us a fine lot of deep red flowers on 36-inch stems last season. 50c.

Capt. John Smith. Still the most prolific early pink we have found. A fine cutter. 35c.

Early Bronze. A medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompoms, 35c.

Early Wonder. Tall, large pink pom-pom 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.

Redcoat. Bronze red, large flowers but a little late. 50c.

Santee. A new one with us and a dandy. August bloomer in fine shades of yellow. Large flowers on 30-inch stems, 50c.

Sunape. Similar to Bishop Cannon in growth but a deeper gold and copper color. 50c.

Sequoia. One of our favorites if it would only get busy a little earlier in the season. Its blending of red, yellow and bronze, and its large flowers make it worth while to take a chance. 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.

Got a Bug?

Any kind of a bug eating up your garden? Are onion, cabbage and carrot maggots living fat on your vegetables? Leaf hoppers and flea beetles ruining your spuds? Aphis and thrips making your glads, roses and other flowers look sick? Wire worms, root weevil and nematodes hiding underground and cutting off the roots of plants?

Want to put up a winning battle against them? Then give CARCO-X a trial. It's been on the market long enough to prove its worth in clearing up the Pests. It is water soluble and a quart will make from 25 to 50 gallons of spray material. It is a good fungicide. Full directions with every bottle and be sure to follow them. NON-POISONOUS.

Prices postpaid: ½ pt. \$1.20; pint, \$1.75; quart, \$2.85; gallon, \$6.45. Plus state sales tax. Fifteen per cent less at nursery.

Law of Vibration And Living Plants

We believe everything in the universe is controlled by the law of vibration. The discovery of electrical force upset previous ideas of creation. Everything, animal, plant or so-called inanimate matter has its own rate of vibration. When this rate is broken death takes over and changes the picture. Plants vibrate on the earth plane. Remove them and the rate is broken, so it stands to reason that the quicker they go back into the earth the less the shock and the quicker the recovery. No matter what nursery you patronize insist on freshly dug plants and be sure you get them back into the soil as quickly as possible.

Azaleas

The Puget Sound country is a natural home of Azaleas. They seldom fail to provide their masses of color during the blooming season and do not appear to have any troublesome pests or diseases.

We have quite a number of the new Glen Dale varieties in too small quantities to list, but will be glad to have visitors come and see them in bloom. Hope to have them ready for next season.

Amoena Coccinea. Low growing evergreen with very dark green leaves and small but brilliant red flowers so thick as to cover bush. Large plants \$2.25.

Coral Bells. Compact, spreading evergreen bush with coral pink flowers. Very popular with gardeners. 10-12 in. \$1.50.

Maxwell. Large for semi-dwarf. Large leaves and flowers. Color is deep red. Large plants, \$2.25. Small plants, \$1.50.

Mollis. The early blooming, large flowered deciduous azalea so popular with gardeners. Shades of red and orange. Large plants \$2.25.

Poukhanense. Deciduous, early blooming, even before the leaves get started. Lavender in color. 8-10 in. \$1.25. Larger plants \$2.50.

Sherwood Orchid. A new kind from Oregon. A hybrid of hinodegiri. Evergreen, semi-dwarf with heavy crops of lavender flowers. Throats sprinkled deeper color. 10-12 in. \$1.75.

Sherwood Red. Similar to Sherwood Orchid except for a fine rose red color. 10-12 in. \$1.75.

Snow. Semi-dwarf with plenty of snow white flowers. Evergreen.—10-12 in. \$1.75.

Heathers

Careful selecting of varieties will provide plants in bloom from late January through summer and till frost. Low-growing bushy plants fine for borders, rock gardens or edgings. All plants are specimen size.

Irish Belle Heather. Long stems producing many bell like lavender pink flowers from July on. \$1.00.

Colluna Aurea. The green and gold foliage is most attractive. Lavender flowers in early winter. \$1.00.

Mrs. H. E. Beal. Soft pink double flowers on long stems. Summer blooming. \$1.00.

Erica Carnea. Similar in habit to Darley heath but in red coloring. \$1.00.

Erica Carnea—Sherwoodi. Red flowers early in spring. This is creeping and fine for ground covers. \$1.00.

Mediterranean — Maximum. A taller growing more compact plant than the Darley and blooming a little later in season. \$1.00.

Mediterranean—Darly Heath. Masses of lavender sprays very early in spring or late winter. \$1.00.

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.

Add 25c postage if your order is for less than \$1.25.

For Summer Planting

Two welcome additions to your garden that will be delivered in July and August.

Colchicum. A beautiful and most interesting novelty. It is sometimes misnamed Fall Crocus, but this has longer stems and larger flowers than the crocus. Will bloom in August, either in the garden, on a window ledge or other resting place without soil or water. Following blooming it should be planted in the garden where it will throw up a lot of cornblade like leaves the following spring. We have had up to twenty flowers from a single large bulb. Large bulbs three for \$1.25; six for \$2.00.

Candidum or Madonna, Lillies. We have a disease free stock of this famous July bloomer. It throws up a tuft of leaves in September and the following spring, a tall strong stem bearing up to ten white tubular flowers. Plant two inches deep and they soon grow into large clumps if not disturbed. Large bulbs three for \$1.50; six for \$2.40.

Fall Bulbs

Tulips, Hyacinths, and Bulb Iris. We have them and will be glad to send list. Our stocks are clean, carefully handled in harvest, cleaning and grading and will give much better results than bulbs that have to travel half way around the world before they reach you. Patronize American growers and keep the home fires burning. They cost no more and are better.

Jumbled Collections

Money Saving Items

Many folks do not give a whoop about the names of things they grow—they just want lots of beautiful flowers without the bother of keeping track of names. Here are some collections to meet this demand.

Jumbled Glads

Reds, yellows, pinks, whites, lavenders—all the colors except blue (and we have yet to see a blue glad that is worth bothering with)—a chance to have all the cut flowers you want at small expense.

Large size bulbs—50 for \$2.85; 100 for \$5.00. Medium sizes 50 for \$1.90; 100 for \$3.25.

Jumbled Dahlias

Many different styles and colors—all listed in this catalog. 10 tubers, \$3.00; 25 for \$6.50.

Jumbled 'Mums

A fine assortment of early blooming kinds in many colors. 10 plants \$2.50; 25 plants \$5.00.

Jumbled Daisies

Shastas and Painted Daisies to bloom all through the season. 10 plants \$3.00; 25 plants \$5.50.

Jumbled collections are net—no discount—and orders for shipment east of the Rocky Mountains are ten per cent extra to pay extra shipping charges.

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