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# Peonies

FOR

OCTOBER PLANTING

AND

THE CONTINUED STORY

OF

AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN

Showing Its Remarkable Sale  
and Price the Green Corn Brought in 1936



THE

BONNEWITZ GARDENS

VAN WERT, OHIO

## A MESSAGE OF ENCOURAGEMENT

“Beyond the material recovery, I sense a spiritual recovery as well. The people of America are now, as never before, turning to those permanent values which are not limited by the physical objectives of life.”

I like very much to quote the above encouraging words, because, for me at least, they are true. In 1927, after over forty years of active business experience, and at the age of sixty, I believed my material possessions were worth two hundred thousand dollars, and I am ashamed of it now, but I really thought I had lived a successful life. But with my spiritual senses awakening, I know that no life, which at its culmination, can report only the accumulation of material things, even if these amount to millions in value, can be accounted successful.

In order that my life could become a successful one, it was necessary for me to turn to those “permanent values” in which material things have no part. I thank God that even at the cost of nine-tenths of my worldly possessions that I have learned that “a man’s life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.” I would gladly have given up every material possession rather than to have had my spiritual understanding remain dormant.

The eight years depression (it came to Ohio in 1928), has depleted my possessions at the rate of over twenty thousand dollars per year, more than four times as rapidly as I accumulated them. I am now paying my living expenses and publishing this booklet from the sale of my life insurance policies to the companies which issued them, and yet there is more happiness in my heart than when I was receiving from eight to fifteen thousand dollars per year.

Please notice that I did not say when I was “making” or “earning” from eight thousand to fifteen thousand dollars per year, for it has begun to dawn upon my spiritual understanding that I (like many thousands of others with very much larger incomes than I, in the years of national prosperity), was, after all, probably only a money changer with ability to place myself in the position where money changing was profitable.

But now I am free. The property which I have lost does not now need my attention, I am free to turn my mind, my understanding, and my heart to the study of truth and of spiritual laws.

## THE AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN STORY

I married into the Atkinson family in 1900, and on my first visit to the ancestral home (located between London and Plain City, Ohio), I found the most delicious sweet corn I had ever eaten. I asked its name, and the grandmother of the family, locally known as Aunt Nancy, told me that the corn had *no name*, but that it had *always* been in the Atkinson family. She, herself, had married into the family in 1850, and during the first corn season she had been told that in this family the women gathered the sweet corn seed from the stalks while the corn was still in the dough stage. For 35 years, until, and including, 1884, she had gathered the green ears and ripened them, sometimes in an upper room, and often in the kitchen, because in rainy seasons the corn was *most difficult to ripen and often needed the heat of the kitchen fire*.

Her son's wife, Aunt Mary, the hostess, told me that she also, on marrying into the family, had begun bringing the green ears into the house, and that all the seed during her occupancy had been gathered green and ripened with *artificial heat* when necessary.

On my return home a planting of it was given me, in fact, during the following years several plantings were given me, because I never remembered to save the seed. Every person who ate in our home during the years my daughter was growing into womanhood spoke of the wonderful quality of our sweet corn.

In 1934 I suddenly realized that the "best sweet corn in the world" would appeal to more people than the best peonies which I had been growing.

As I had entirely lost my seed, I drove 120 miles to the home of *Aunt Mary who had artificially ripened this corn for 50 years* and found her sick unto death. She told me that she needed immediately \$142.50, and in exchange she willingly gave me her little stock of seed of this wonderful corn. When shelled I found that it weighed eight pounds two ounces.

The intense heat of the summer of 1934 had killed all the pollen on her early planting of sweet corn, but fortunately there was a very late planting of it. Just before the frost arrived, and while the ears on this late planting were still very green, I drove again to her home and paid her \$147.50 for them. These green ears I carefully gathered and brought to my own home.

I engaged an unemployed carpenter to help me. He placed about 40 studs in my basement near the furnace, and into each of

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these he drove 50 or more headless nails. After husking the corn we impaled each one of the ears on one of those nails, and until nearly Thanksgiving time I kept my cellar very warm and ripened the corn.

The following spring I had enough seed to plant nearly 20 acres. When the corn was ready for the table I had my helper fill a small truck with it and visit every grocer and restaurant in town. To every helper in both grocery and restaurant he gave a half-dozen ears with instructions that the corn was to be taken home and eaten on the family table.

The next day my helper loaded the truck again and visited the dealers, and eight of them immediately bought corn and placed it on sale. The following day a still greater number of them took it, and at the end of the season every grocer in Van Wert was selling AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN at the regular price of 15c per dozen, for which they had paid me 10c per dozen wholesale.

During that season I gave without charge AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN to every Sunday School picnic, to every political gathering where a banquet was served, to every lodge for its festive occasions, to every family reunion, and to every public gathering where a meal was served all the sweet corn which they could use.

I used the newspapers for advertising, and before the season was over AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN was known as no other corn has ever been known in this community. The fun-loving people delighted in calling me "Aunt Mary" as if I were that lady, herself.

As a result, in addition to the hundreds of dozens of ears of AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN which I had given away for advertising purposes, I sold in this small town over 2500 dozen to the grocers.

By advertising it in my peony catalog last year I sold small bags of seed of it to several hundred persons for planting in their home gardens. In addition to this I sent out over 8,000 small bags of it to state experiment stations, county agents, corn canners, and vegetable growers whose names and addresses I had been able to procure. From these people I have had many reports which tell me that AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN is the best in the world. The most favorable one has been from a grower in Redondo Beach, California, who reports that his wife is able to sell AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN at 50c per dozen. I have written him asking permission to publish his name and address.

It is of my own experience, however, that I wish particularly to tell. The weather has not been as favorable for corn in mid-western states this year as last year. However, while I lost my first planting because the sun cooked the pollen, my second planting for seed suffered little loss, and I hope to be able to ripen from it during the next two or three months enough seed for 1938 and 1939. I have already seed enough for 1937.

When the ears became edible, I went to our best grocers and told them that both they and their customers knew that AUNT MARY'S

SWEET CORN is the best in the world. They agreed with me. I told them that my price would be 25c per dozen wholesale, and they replied that if their customers were willing to pay them 30c per dozen for it they were willing to pay me 25c per dozen. And so, during this entire season, while all other sweet corns were being sold to the grocers at 15c per dozen, they have paid me 25c for AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN, and on this date, September 23, 1936, all other sweet corns have disappeared from the market, and I am selling as much sweet corn during this third week in September as I did during the third week in August. I am asking my readers to let me know whether or not in their communities any sweet corn retailed throughout the season at 30c per dozen.

*It is evident Aunt Mary's by its excellent quality, sweetness, and flavor, makes a stronger appeal to the corn-loving public than any other variety and also that appeal continues long after the buyers are tired of other sweet corns.*

## Reduction in Price of Seed

I am glad to be able to furnish Aunt Mary's Sweet Corn Seed at just half of last year's prices.

One-quarter Poun Bag .....	\$ .25 prepaid
One-half Pound Bag .....	.50 prepaid
One Full Pound Bag.....	1.00 prepaid
Two Full Pound Bag.....	2.00 prepaid

An energetic gardener living near any middle-sized town can add to his income by making six or eight small plantings of AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN. Ears of it will be in demand by the most particular people of the town from the first day it is ready for the table until frost comes.

To the wholesale market grower catering for chain store markets, this corn possesses unusual qualities, because it give up its moisture slower than any other corn, and as the sugar content is in the moisture, it will probably stand a longer haul than any other sweet corn

To my peony and iris cusomers I wish to say that you can make no more practical Christmas present to any friend living in the country or in a small town where a vegetable garden is available than a bag of AUNT MARY'S SWEET CORN SEED.

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Both Aunt Mary and the faithful son who cared for her during her declining years, passed away last autumn, while I was gathering the corn which bears her name.

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## BONNEWITZ PEONIES FOR FALL SHIPMENT

During the entire summer season until about the middle of August my garden had so little rain that the peonies made no growth at all, and I decided that until I could furnish good roots with 1936 growth upon them I would not issue a list.

I have just returned from a trip to my garden in which I used my spade and dug one each of many of the most desirable varieties. More than 75% of those dug had made excellent growth during the last 30 days. I am willing to undertake filling orders for the excellent varieties of peonies in this list. The roots will be the same size I have been sending out during the past 16 years. If perchance satisfactory stock of any variety becomes exhausted, I will return the money sent me for that variety.

On all varieties marked yellow in my list, paper bags must be placed over the opening buds in the garden and not removed until the open flowers are brought indoors. All yellow varieties, if exposed to sunshine or even out-door light, lose the yellow color within an hour after opening.

Because of the lateness of the season I am not printing full descriptions. I hope I will be able to issue a catalog next year.



## DOUBLE PEONIES

Peonies are tedious to dig, wash, divide, and pack, and as I have very little help I cannot accept orders under \$2.00.

Name	Description	Price
ALICE HARDING	Cream; best in the world. The original two hundred dollar peony.....	\$ 5.00
ALLURE	A white peony from the late Dr. Neeley's garden	25.00
ANNE NIELSEN	White double peony with a slight suggestion of pink on inner petals.....	\$7.50
A. P. SAUNDERS	In the cloudy blooming season of 1935, this variety and MISS SALWAY, MRS. J. H. NEELEY, and FLORENCE MACBETH were more beautiful than the prize winners of other years .....	\$1.50
AUGUSTE DESSERT	Deep pink and light pink; landscape variety .....	\$1.50
DARLING O' MINE	Rose-pink flowers on strong stems....	\$7.50



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Name	Description	Price
DAVID HARUM	—Deep rose, nearly red.....	\$1.50
DORIS	—Pink .....	\$2.00
DR. J. H. NEELEY	—This variety has a faint blush-pink bud which opens into a beautiful white peony with broad waxey petals .....	\$10.00
EDWIN C. SHAW	—Rich flesh-pink and old rose.....	\$2.00
E. G. HILL	—Very deep rose.....	\$2.00
ELLA CHRISTIANSEN	—Large size; splendid pink.....	\$4.00
ELWOOD PLEAS	—Late; large size; pink.....	\$ .75
ENCHANTERESSE	—White; tall; very late.....	\$2.00
EUGENE VERDIER	—Pink; early; strong stiff stems.....	\$1.00
EXQUISITE	—Pink; early; drooping stems.....	\$1.00
FLORENCE MACBETH	—In the cloudy 1935 season this variety, in the open air, was one of the four most beautiful varieties in our garden. In ordinary seasons the buds should be covered with paper bags .....	\$3.00
FRANCES WILLARD	—Very large white; stiff stems.....	\$1.50
FRANK E. GOOD	—A new peony with strong stems and with some of the coloring of HANSINA BRAND and SOLANGE.....	\$10.00
FRANKIE CURTIS	—White .....	\$5.00
GEORGIANA SHAYLOR	—Rich pink, large size.....	\$1.00
GLORIANA	—Very large, tall, midseason pink.....	\$5.00
GOOD'S IDEAL	—A creamy white, semi-double, rose-type peony with strong stems .....	\$7.50
HANSINA BRAND	—Following ALICE HARDING and TAMATE-BOKU we believe this to be the peony most in demand in the United States today. We believe it is very scarce and are anxious to build up our stock of it.....	\$5.00
HARRY L. BURDEN	—A cream double peony from the garden of Dr. J. H. Neeley.....	\$20.00
HAZEL KINNEY	—Pink; late midseason.....	\$3.00
HEART'S IDOL	—A white peony given me by Dr. Neeley some years before his death.....	\$20.00
INSPECTEUR LAVERGNE	—Red; tall stems.....	\$2.50
JAMES KELWAY	—Pure white; splendid quality.....	\$1.50
JAMES R. MANN	—Splendid pink; multiplies rapidly.....	\$2.00
JEANNOT	—Very late pink; nearly as good as THERESE.....	\$1.50
JOHN M. GOOD	—Dwarf; white; stiff stems.....	\$4.00
JUBILEE	—White, large size; narrow petals; weak stems....	\$1.00
JUDGE SNOOK	—A pure snow white peony from Good & Reese's garden which is in a class with the variety named DR. J. H. NEELEY .....	\$10.00
KARL ROSENFELD	—Rich red; stiff stems.....	\$ .75

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Name	Description	Price
KELWAY'S GLORIOUS—	Very large, fluffy white; superior to LE CYGNE . . . . .	\$2.50
LADY A. DUFF—	Splendid pink peony; good stems . . . . .	\$1.00
LAFAYETTE—	Very good pink; suggestion of WALTER FAXON color . . . . .	\$ .75
LA LORRAINE—	Pure white; slow to increase . . . . .	\$2.50
LAURA DESSERT—	Delicate yellow; fades to white . . . . .	\$2.00
LE CYGNE—	White; highest rated peony in the world . . . . .	\$2.50
LIBERTY BELL—	This is the most beautiful pink peony originated by Dr. Neeley . . . . .	\$25.00
LUETTA PFEIFFER—	Large pink peony; very early . . . . .	\$1.50
MABEL L. FRANKLIN—	Splendid large pink peony; good stems . . . . .	\$1.50
MARIETTA SISSON—	A semi-dwarf, double, pink peony with a perfect stem. It can safely be used on the landscape . . . . .	\$6.00
MARTHA BULLOCH—	Extremely large, pink peony . . . . .	\$1.50
MARVEL—	Very tall; midseason, pink . . . . .	\$3.00
MATCHLESS BEAUTY—	A cream-white, loosely built peony originated by Dr. Neeley . . . . .	\$25.00
MATILDA LEWIS—	A very good dark red flower . . . . .	\$4.00
MINNIE SHAYLOR—	Stately pink peony with only a few rows of petals; opens pink, fades white . . . . .	\$2.50
MISS HENNINGER—	Pink peony; blooms best in partial shade . . . . .	\$1.50
MISS SALWAY—	In cloudy seasons this variety, like A. P. SAUNDERS, is perfectly amazing with its rich pink shades . . . . .	\$1.50
MME. JULES DESSERT—	Large size; dainty pink variety . . . . .	\$1.00
MONS. JULES ELIE—	Large bomb shape; silver-pink peony . . . . .	\$1.00
MONS. MARTIN CAHUZAC—	The very darkest red peony in our garden . . . . .	\$1.50
MRS. A. M. BRAND—	Extremely large; white variety . . . . .	\$4.00
MRS. C. S. MINOT—	A very good quality flat white peony . . . . .	\$4.00
MRS. DEANE FUNK—	This is a new pink peony from Mr. Brand's garden. It is in a class with HANSINA BRAND and VICTORY CHATEAU THIERRY . . . . .	\$4.00
MRS. EDWARD HARDNG—	Pure white; good stems. The original one hundred dollar peony . . . . .	\$2.00
MRS. E. J. SHAYLOR—	A large pink variety . . . . .	\$3.00
MRS. FRANK BEACH—	An ivory white of fair size . . . . .	\$4.00
MRS. HARRIET GENTRY—	Very large; white peony . . . . .	\$4.00
MRS. J. H. NEELEY—	Dr. Neeley considered this pink peony the very best of his originations and consequently he gave it his wife's name . . . . .	\$25.00

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Name	Description	Price
MRS. JOHN M. GOOD	—This new, very large, white peony is said to be one of the best varieties in the world.	\$7.50
MRS. JOHN M. KLEITSCH	—A tall, late pink peony from Mr. Brand's garden	\$4.00
MRS. ROMAINE B. WARE	—Pink.	\$4.00
MYRTLE GENTRY	—Very dainty pink; nearly as light as TOUR-ANGELLE	\$3.00
NINA SECOR	—A very tall, white peony with splendid stems.	\$2.50
NYMPHAEA	—Large, loose pink flowers; fade white.	\$1.50
OPAL	—Good pink flowers; dwarf stems.	\$1.00
PALLAS	—A medium tall, very rich pink variety.	\$1.50
PHILIPPE RIVOIRE	—Full rose shape; red peony; best of its color	\$2.50
PHYLLIS KELWAY	—Very large, pink peony.	\$2.00
PIERRE DUCHARTRE	—A splendid, late pink peony.	\$1.00
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE	—A late, lavender-pink peony; good for both show room and landscape use.	\$3.00
PRESIDENT WILSON	—One of the best double pink peonies in the world	\$2.50
PRIMEVERE	—A light yellow peony which fades white.	\$1.50
REV. H. TRAGITT	—Rose type; white peony.	\$3.00
RICHARD CARVEL	—The best, very early, red peony.	\$1.00
ROSA BONHEUR	—A very slow growing excellent pink variety	\$2.00
ROSETTE	—A very early, large size, pink variety.	\$1.50
SARAH BERNHARDT	—A large, late blooming, pink peony with long stems	\$1.00
SECRETARY FEWKES	—A good quality white peony.	\$1.50
SHATTUCK	—A new red peony of large size.	\$5.00
SOLANGE	—A white peony which opens with rich tan shades in its center	\$1.50
SOUV. DE A. MILLET	—A new red peony with long stems.	\$2.50
SOUV. DE LOUIS BIGOT	—A very large, pink peony with medium short stems	\$1.00
STAR OF BEAUTY	—A loosely built, cream-white peony with strong stems from Dr. Neeley's garden.	\$15.00
SUSAN B. WHITE	—A tall, large size, pure white peony with long narrow petals	\$3.00
THERESE	—A very old, but very good, large sized pink peony.	\$1.00
THOMAS C. THURLOW	—A medium sized, pink to white flower on long stems	\$2.00
TOURANGELLE	—In cloudy weather, or when opened in bag, the most beautiful of the dainty pink peonies.	\$1.00

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Name	Description	Price
TRAGEDY	—A very good, late, red peony . . . . .	\$2.00
TRAIL'S END	—A white peony on good stems which comes from Dr. Neeley's garden . . . . .	\$15.00
UMBELLATA ROSEA	—The earliest blooming double pink peony in our garden . . . . .	\$ .50
VICTORY CHATEAU THIERRY	—One of the three best pink double peonies from Mr. Brand's garden . . . . .	\$4.00
WALTER FAXON	—The most beautiful shade of rich pink in any peony . . . . .	\$1.00
W. F. CHRISTMAN	—A delicate pink peony of good quality . .	\$1.00
WILLIAM F. TURNER	—Good midseason, red peony . . . . .	\$1.50
WILTON LOCKWOOD	—The tallest pink peony in our collection . . . . .	\$1.50



## JAPANESE PEONIES

ALMA	—A pink Japanese variety originated in America . . . . .	\$ .75
AMA-NO-SODE	—A very attractive pink and yellow Japanese peony . . . . .	\$2.50
AUREOLIN	—A small sized, pink and yellow Japanese variety	\$1.50
FUYAJO	—A red Japanese variety; medium height . . . . .	\$1.50
GODDESS	—A most attractive, large size, violet-pink Jap. . . . .	\$5.00
GOOD'S GEM	—A new, extra large, white Japanese peony. May be in a class with ISANI GIDUI . . . . .	\$7.50
HENRI POTIN	—A medium size, early pink Jap. . . . .	\$1.50
ISANI GIDUI	—The very best white Japanese variety we have ever seen . . . . .	\$2.50
KING OF ENGLAND	—A red Japanese variety, not as tall as MIKADO . . . . .	\$2.00
KINO-KIMO	—Medium size; red Japanese variety . . . . .	\$1.50
KNIGHT OF THE THISTLE	—A medium height, red peony with possibly stronger colors than MIKADO . . . . .	\$2.00
KUKENI-JISHI	—A silvery flesh Japanese peony. As good quality as TAMATE-BOKU but with subdued colors . . . . .	\$7.50
MARGARET ATWOOD	—A white Japanese; inferior only to ISANI GIDUI . . . . .	\$3.00
MRS. WARD WELSH	—This new white Japanese variety, when grown on old plants, may compete with ISANI GIDUI for leadership in its class . . . . .	\$12.00

Name	Description	Price
NAMELESS JAP	The most beautiful delicate colored Japanese peony. The late Dr. Neeley procured this peony in a trade with an Eastern enthusiast, Judge John Snook procured a division of it from Dr. Neeley, and my plant came from Judge Snook. Like all delicate colored peonies, the blooms of this one must be covered with paper bags. When the bags are removed indoors the beautiful flesh pink petals and the dainty yellow petals in the center make a beautiful, and to me a more interesting flower than any rose I have ever seen. When this variety is properly grown and displayed I believe it to be a better yellow peony than either LAURA DESSERT or PRIMEVERE. I believe the name of the originator is unknown, but it certainly deserves the most beautiful name a peony can bear.	\$5.00
PINGWING	A small pink and yellow Jap.	\$2.50
PRAIRIE AFIRE	New type Japanese peony whose name signifies its color effect	\$7.50
SNOW WHEEL	A very attractive white Japanese peony. Inferior to ISANI GIDUI	\$1.50
SOME-GANOKO	A medium dwarf, red Jap.	\$2.00
SOSHI	A very attractive crimson Jap.	\$3.00
TAMATE-BOKU	The best pink Japanese peony we have ever seen	\$6.00
TOKIO	Pink peony; nearly as good as TAMATE-BOKU.	\$1.50
TORO-NO-MAKI	An excellent lilac-white Japanese variety.	\$5.00



## SINGLE PEONIES

HELEN	Usually rated as best single peony.	\$4.00
IMPERIAL PINK	The best pink single peony for landscape use I have ever seen. Strong stems.	\$7.50
LE JOUR	The largest white single peony.	\$2.00
L'ETINCELANTE	Dainty pink single for landscape use.	\$1.50
MADELEINE GAUTHEIR	Delicate flesh pink; good stems	\$1.00
MAFEKING	The earliest red single peony.	\$1.00
NELLIE	Blush pink; medium size; good quality.	\$2.50
NOONDAY	A fine rose-colored single with stiff stems.	\$3.00
PRIDE OF LANGPORT	An excellent pink single peony.	\$1.50
SWAN WHITE	Very early flowering white single peony with stiff stems; said to be very good for landscape use.	\$6.00

## 1936 COLLECTION A

One Bonnewitz Selected Division of Each of the Following  
Peonies for \$17.50

ALICE HARDING (white)	MYRTLE GENTRY (pink)
MRS. A. M. BRAND (white)	SHATTUCK (red)
TAMATE-BOKU (pink)	GLORIANA (pink)

## 1936 COLLECTION B

One Bonnewitz Selected Division of Each of the Following  
Peonies for \$10.00

ALICE HARDING (white)	ELLA CHRISTIANSEN (pink)
LAURA DESSERT (yellow)	PHILIPPE RIVIORE (red)
AMA-NO-SODE (pink)	INSPECTEUR LAVERGNE (red)

Any variety in the following list may be substituted for any variety in either Collection A or Collection B.

Ama-no-sode (yellow)	Marvel (pink)
Doris (pink)	Mrs. A. M. Brand (white)
E. G. Hill (deep rose-pink)	Mrs. Edward Harding (white)
Ella Christiansen (pink)	Nina Secor (white)
Estafette (pink)	Phyllis Kelway (pink)
Frances Willard (white)	President Wilson (pink)
Goddess (pink)	Rachel (Lemoine), (pink)
Inspecteur Lavergne (red)	Raoul Dessert (shell&rose-pink)
Isani Gidui (white)	Rosa Bonheur (pink)
John M. Good (white)	Rose Shaylor (pink)
Kelway's Glorious (white)	Snow Rim (white)
La Lorraine (white)	Snow Wheel (white)
Laura Dessert (yellow)	Thomas C. Thurlow (pink)
Le Cygne (white)	Toro-no-make (white)
Martha Bulloch (pink)	Tragedy (red)

## 1936 COLLECTION C

One Bonnewitz Selected Division of Each of the Following  
Peonies for \$7.50

ISANI GIDUI (white)	SOME-GANOKO (red)
MRS. EDW. HARDING (white)	RICHARD CARVEL (red)
GODDESS (pink)	PRIMEVERE (yellow)

## 1936 COLLECTION D

One Bonnewitz Selected Division of Each of the Following  
Peonies for \$6.00

KELWAY'S GLORIOUS (white)	PHYLLIS KELWAY (pink)
LE CYGNE (white)	KARL ROSENFELD (red)
AUGUSTE DESSERT (pink)	DAVID HARUM (deep rose)

Any variety in the following list may be substituted for any variety in either Collection C or Collection D.

### LIST

August Dessert (light & dark pink)	Mme. Jules Dessert (pink & white)
Coronation (pink)	Mons. Jules Elie (pink)
Felix Crousse (red)	Nymphaea (pink)
Frances Shaylor (white)	Octavie Damay (pink)
Jeannot (pink)	Opal (pink)
Jubilee (white)	Pallas (pink)
Judge Berry (pink)	Pasteur (pink)
Langport Hero (yellow & white)	Pride of Langport (pink)
Lora Dexheimer (red)	Primevere (yellow)
L'Etincelante (pink)	Reine Hortense (pink)
Luetta Pfeiffer (pink)	Rosette (pink)
Mabel L. Franklin (pink)	Sarah Bernhardt (pink)
Mafeking (red)	Secretary Fewkes (white)
Marie Crousse (pink)	Souv. de Louis Bigot (pink)
Mary Woodbury Shaylor (pink)	Tourangelle (pink)
Maud L. Richardson (pink)	W. F. Christman (pink)
Mikado (red)	William F. Turner (red)
Miss Henninger (pink)	Wilton Lockwood (pink)
Mme. Gaudichau (red)	

## ORIENTAL POPPIES

I have grown many varieties of Oriental Poppies, and I am offering this year the ones which have grown most satisfactorily for me. They should be planted immediately upon arrival, and watered every week or ten days this fall.

### POPPIES FOR OCTOBER SHIPMENT

FLANDERS—A red poppy of splendid size, good substance, stiff stems, and excellent carriage. Is not as dark as LULA A. NEELEY, yet its color and carriage are so outstanding that it can well be recommended. Only a few field grown plants are for sale this year . . . . . \$1.00

LORD LAMBOURNE—This is a later origination than the other red poppies in this list, and while not so good as any of them in color, it is distinguished by having irregular lacinations in its petals. Field grown plant . . . . . \$1.00

LULA A. NEELEY—When I saw the seedling of this variety in Dr. Neeley's garden in Paulding, Ohio, ten or more years ago, I considered it the best red oriental poppy, and I believe it has continued to hold that position. Field grown plant . . . . . \$1.00

MRS. PERRY—For many years this has been the standard and best selling pink oriental poppy. During the past ten years many newer and daintier pink varieties have been introduced, but none of them in my garden have yet shown the vigor of this older favorite. Field grown plant . . . . . \$1.00

PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red poppy with splendid stiff stems and excellent carriage which blooms earlier than LULA A. NEELEY. Field grown plant . . . . . \$1.00

TRILBY—This very large, red poppy with crinkled petals multiplies very slowly. If given the proper fertilizer it grows both extra large and extra tall. Should be well mulched. Not as hardy as LULA A. NEELEY. Very scarce. Field grown plant . . . . . \$5.00

WURTEMBERGIA—This red poppy is larger than LULA A. NEELEY, but it does not have as good a carriage. Its color and size are both excellent. Field grown plant . . . . . \$1.00



## AS THE YEARS ARE PASSING

I have a physical life, and at the age of sixty-nine I am enjoying health of body.

I have an intellectual life, and my magazines, my books, my contacts with intellectual men and women, and last of all, my own thoughts and meditations bring me more satisfaction than in earlier life.

I have a spiritual life which was dormant, but which has been awakened and stimulated into growth by the events which the depression has brought. This spiritual awakening and growth has brought a new zest into my life; a zest which I would like to share with everybody with whom I come into contact.

At the moment when I first realized that I am a spirit, that I am spiritually alive, that I am spiritually ready for service, I was holding in my hand the book "For Sinners Only", and I was praying for the peace of God which passeth understanding.

This book, rather more intimately than any other I have ever read, explains the belief of the members of the Oxford Group, that all followers of Jesus Christ can come into fellowship with God's Holy Spirit, and can get God's guidance at any time, in any place, and on any subject.

But you will be surprised at the subjects upon which the Groupers ask guidance. They are not at all the same subjects upon which they would have asked guidance before coming into the Group. For 50 years I had boldly prayed for guidance in the accumulation of this world's goods. But not now. I cannot conceive of any Grouper petitioning for wealth, for our Heavenly Father knows before we ask Him what things we have need of.

In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, I received the peace I prayed for, and spiritually I have ever since been alive and ready for service.

I cannot tell you that if you hold in your hand the same book which I read and pray for the same peace for which I prayed that you will receive it. But even as I was guided into the desire of my heart, I am sure that if you believe that Jesus is indeed "the way, the truth, and the life," that you will be guided into the desire of your heart, and that the *real you* which bears your name but which does not go down into the grave will rejoice in the Communion with God's Spirit while your physical body performs its service to its fellows.

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I am a member of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America, and have just returned from attending its National meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

You know, of course, that my great interest is in the marketing of green ears of sweet corn. From all the contacts I was able to make I now believe that no other variety of Sweet Corn was able to equal the remarkable record Aunt Mary's Sweet Corn made this year.

Here is the Record: All retail sales of Aunt Mary's Sweet Corn, in the year 1936, were made at 30c per dozen, and the total wholesale cash sales were 50% greater than those of the previous year in Van Wert.

LEE R. BONNEWITZ

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