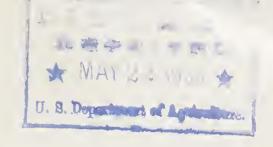
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The IRIS

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DOROTHY STONER OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS

Observe how Miyanoshita cracked in two And slid into the valley; he that stood Grinning with terror in the bamboo wood Saw the earth heave and thrust its bowels through The hill, and his own kitchen slide from view, Spilling the warm bowl of his humble food Into the lap of horror; mark how lewd This cluttered gulf—'Twas here his paddy grew. Dread and dismay have not encompassed him; The calm sun sets; unhurried and aloof Into the riven village falls the rain; Days pass; the ashes cool; he builds again His paper house upon oblivion's brim, And plants the purple iris in its roof.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, By Permission.

TALL BEARDED IRISES

(Including Intermediate and Fall Blooming)	
ACACIA ROSE (Sass-Toedt) Light pink; very large flower of fine form and substance; great favorite with garden visitors; midseason; short3 for State of the season.	\$.25
ALCAZAR (Vilm) Light violet and deep reddish purple; fine symmetry; early; tall3 for	.25
ALLAN HOYT (Hoyt) Warm buff and reddish brown; very much admired; early; tall	.35
AMBASSADEUR (Vilm) Magnificent deep red bronze; late; tall; 3 for	.25
AMBERA (H. P. Sass) Amber yellow with gold beard and venations; short; very early	.25
ANDREW JACKSON (Kirk) Large flowered early red purple; low branched; early; medium height	.25
ANNE LESLIE (Sturt) White standards flushed pink and rose falls; mid-season; medium height	.25
APACHE (Farr) Bright cherry red; always a color favorite; mid-sea-son; short	.15
APHRODITE (Dykes) Exquisite lilac pink; very sweetly scented; mid-season; tall	.15
ARGYNNIS (Wmsn) Yellow standards with velvety red falls; bright and free flowering; midseason; medium height	.15
ARCHEVEQUE (Vilm) Grape juice in color and scent; early; short 3 for	.25
ASHTORETH (Beaudry) Soft light yellow in a large flower on a well branched stem; sometimes shows a few veins in the falls; midseason; tall	2.00
ASIA (Yeld) Silvery lavender flush gold; one of the finest of the older varieties; fragrant; late; tall3 for	.25
AUTUMN KING (H. P. Sass) Fine blue purple with many buds to the stem (more than any other fall bloomer to date); very early for spring bloom and midseason for fall bloom; short	.15
AUTUMN QUEEN (H. P. Sass) White; really everblooming when planted in quantity; spring bloom very early and fall blooms begin in midsummer; a dwarf	.25
BALDWIN (H. P. Sass) Manganese violet of enormous size and good substance; midseason; tall	.50
BALLERINE (Vilm) Wisteria blue bicolor of great size; very long blooming season beginning early and lasting late; tall	.15
BEAU SABREUR (Wmsn) Blended variegata with a rosy tone in the tawny standards and glossy red falls; midseason; medium height	.50
BLACKAMOOR (J. Sass) Large flowers of dusky blue purple with blue beard; midseason; tall	1.50



Three at the Price of Two

Three plants of any one variety priced 15c to 50c inclusively, may be had at the price of two.

My neighbor has some very beautiful iris she purchased of you last year, many of them in full bloom now, and I will say they are the largest iris blooms I have ever seen. I would like to have your 1934 catalog, as I wish to get some also. June, 1934. J. E. A., South Brewer, Maine.



BLACK WINGS (Kirk) The blackest iris; velvety deep blue purple; Dominion form; intense fragrance; midseason: medium height	2.00
BLUE BANNER (Kirk) Bright blue bicolor with lighter bordered falls; an easy grower; late; medium height	.35
BLUE RIBBON (Grinter) Brilliant dark blue bicolor; large flowered and well branched; lovely in itself and distinguished in its progeny; midseason; tall	.50
BLUE TRIUMPH (Grinter) Acclaimed "the finest light blue yet shown," Blue Triumph's short career has been indeed triumphant; a shiny, translucent blue of heavy substance and symmetrical form; the deep branches are well balanced; in the 1935 spring Bulletin of the A. I. S., a Colorado judge writes "has the smooth finish of	
Grinter's things; an outstanding iris"; midseason; tall	18.50
BLUE VELVET. (Loomis) Rich, dark blue self of great substance; the finest of the dark velvety varieties; slow growing; midseason; tall	90
tan	.90

MAKE YOUR OWN COLLECTIONS Any twelve 3 for 25c varieties (12 plants) \$1.00 Any ten 15c varieties 1.00 Any six 25c varieties 1.00 Any six 35c varieties 1.50 Any six 50c varieties 2.25 Any six 60c varieties 2.90 Any six 75c varieties 3.75 Any six 90c varieties 4.75

BLUET (Sturt) Early light blue; fluffy and fragrant; medium height 3 for	.25
BRUNO (Bliss) Velvety reddish bronze bicolor; midseason; medium height	.15
BUECHLEY'S GIANT (Buechley) Enormous blue bicolor of exceedingly heavy substance and sturdy stalks; midseason; tall	.90
B. Y. MORRISON (Sturt) Lavender standards and falls of purple bordered lavender; late; short3 for	.25
CALIFORNIA GOLD (Mit) Large flowered deep yellow; carries the color of Crysoro into the larger size and later season of the tall bearded group; its seedling name was "Brazen Hussy" which is said to describe it exactly	12.50
CAMELIARD (Sturt) Large flowered blend of amber, yellow and wine purple; midseason; tall	.25
CAMILLA DUBUAR (Lap) Pale pink self; vigorous and floriferous; midseason; short	.25
CANDLELIGHT (And) Luminous pinkish lavender with gold heart; midseason; tall	.15
CAPRICE (Vilm) Red raspberry color; fragrant; short3 for	.25

Got your Customer's collection last year and same was beautiful. Am eagerly waiting your new catalog.

May, 1934.

Mrs. W. M. G., Chattanooga, Tenn.

CAPT. COURAGEOUS (Row) In the 1932 "Iris Year Book" the Contessa Senni writes "Captain Courageous is a very pretty rose and smoke blend whose color carries well at distance"; sturdy and vigorous with beautiful foliage; late; tall	.35
CARDINAL (Bliss) Rich, red purple Dominion; midseason; medium height	.25
CHALLENGER (J. Sass) Large flowered deep purple; a very early variety of Dominion quality; medium height	.25
CHEERIO (Ayres) In the February A. I. S. Bulletin, Donald Milliken writes "Cheerio as it grew in Dr. Ayres garden had the brightest velvety red falls I have ever seen. A clump would be a veritable bon-fire. The standards are a lovely combination of dull gold and bright red and blend beautifully with the velvety richness of the falls"	20.00
CHESTER J. HUNT (Farr) Light blue and marine blue bicolor; early: medium height3 for	.25
CHROMYLLA (Loomis) Large flowered yellow self of the finest substance, texture and form; midseason; tall	2.00
CITRONELLA (Bliss) Light gold; the falls splashed carmine; mid- season; tall	.15
CINNABAR (Wmsn) Deep reddish purple bicolor; very velvety and striking; midseason; tall	.25
CLARA NOYES (H. P. Sass) Blend of apricot, orange, yellow and carmine; midseason; medium height	.90
CLAUDE AUREAU (Cay) Giant flowered, dusky yellow and wine red variegata; very effective when planted with Grace Sturtevant; midseason; medium height	1.50
COPPERSMITH (Shull) Light coppery red bicolor; large flowered; midseason; tall	.25
CORALIE (Ayres) Glowing rose and rose red bicolor; large flower with very broad standards and falls; Dykes medal 1934; midseason; tall	10.50
CORONATION (Moore) Golden yellow self of fine size and substance; splendid with King Tut and June Bride; midseason; tall_	.25
CORRIDA (Mil) Clear light blue; floriferous; late; medium height	.25
CRYSORO (Nic) Darkest, richest yellow self; fine substance; very early; short	1.00
DAUNTLESS (Con) Red with a brown undertone and very little purple in it; Dykes medal; midseason; tall	1.00
DEPUTE NOMBLOT (Cay) Bronze red of the most perfect form, placement and branching; Dykes medal; midseason; tall	1.35
DESERT DAWN (And) Blend of yellow and lavender with the cen-	1.50



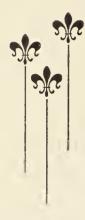
DISCOUNT

On all orders in and paid for by June 15th, a cash discount of 10 per cent will be allowed except where specified otherwise.

Am taking this means of thanking you for my iris order received a few days ago. I was very much surprised at your sending Mrs. V. West and very delighted.

July 3, 1934.

Mrs. C. E. P., Horse Cave, Ky.



DESERT GOLD (Kirk) Large flowered yellow of fine form and substance; fragrant; lovely with Michelline Cahirraire or in combination with King Midas and Dolly Madison; early	
DOLLY MADISON (Wmsn) Mauvette with striking reddish gold beard; always a favorite and easy to place in the garden; midseason; medium height	•
DOXA (H. P. Sass) Large olive buff bicolor of heaviest substance; very early; short	•
DREAM (Sturt) Beautiful pink pallida; one of the finest landscape varieties and at this price can be used lavishly	•
DR. C. H. MAYO (Fry) Fine pink self; earlier than Dream; midseason; tall	
DUKE OF BEDFORD (Bliss) Brilliant deep violet purple; one of the finest dark varieties; late; medium height	•
EASTER MORN (Essig) White of pure color and heavy substance; requires protection here; midseason; tall	3.

DOLLAR COLLECTION

25 Plants \$1.00

MORNING SPLENDOR, Seminole, Dream, Gold Imperial, Queen Caterina, Princess Beatrice, Susan Bliss and eighteen others of equal high quality, named and labelled.

An exceptional opportunity for one who is laying the foundation of an iris collection.

No discount allowed.

EDGEWOOD (Hall) Medium toned pink bicolor of the heaviest quality; very hardy; midseason; tall	.35
EDOUARD MICHEL (Vilm) Ruffled, wine colored favorite; very frag rant; midseason; medium height	.25
EL CAPITAN (M-M) Huge flowered medium blue of the heaviest substance; blossoms are well placed and last a day longer than usual; midseason; tall	.35
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (Sass-McDade) Deep, velvety reddish violet; slightly fragrant; Gold Medal 1934 for the best fall bloomer; spring bloom very early; short	1.00
ELIZABETH EGELBERG (Egel) Enormous mauve pink with gold throat and beard; not so pink or so refined a color as Frieda Mohr but hardier and better branched; midseason; tall	.25
ELLA WINCHESTER (Grinter 1935) Large, rich mahogany red self with brown haft and no venation on the very velvety falls; excellent form and symmetrical branching; good grower and bloomer; midseason; tall	20.00
ELSINORE (Hall) Primrose yellow, blended with and edged purple; midseason; short	.25

My order came today and I am very pleased with the rhizomes, which came in fine condition.

July 9, 1934.

Mrs. C. B. L., Plainfield, N. J.

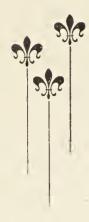
EL TOVAR (H. P. Sass) Huge flowered dark and smoky variegat blend; massive, dome shaped standards and broad, long falls; late tall	,
EROS (Mead) Purchased sight unseen as judges in whom I have confidence dub it the perfect pink blend; somewhere between light cora and light salmon	<u>-</u> 1
ETHEL PECKHAM (Wmsn) Brilliant red in a large flower with arch ing standards and drooping falls; midseason; medium height	_
EVENTIDE (H. P. Sass) Misty, slaty lavender; a subtle flower; mid season; short3 fo	r .25
EVOLUTION (Cay) Pale coppery bronze blend; large flower with frilled standards and flaring falls; midseason; tall	1.50
FAIRY (Ken) Lovely white flushed blue at the style branches; hone locust scented; midseason; tall3 fo	r .25
FIREFLAME (Way) Dark red of the Peau Rouge type but larger; mid season; medium height	25
FOLKWANG (G&K) Light pink and deep rose bicolor; large flow ered; midseason; short	.15
FRIEDA MOHR (M-M) Most popular pink bicolor; sensational fo shape, size, and substance; late; tall	.25
GEORGE J. TRIBOLET (Wmsn) Velvety blackish purple; late; me dium height	.15
GEORGIA (Farr) Free flowering cattleya pink; early; short	
GERMAINE PERTHUIS (Mil) Velvety mulberry purple; very fra grant; must be set in part shade here to hold that velvet; mid season; tall	
GIANT BALDWIN (H. P. Sass) A larger, taller Baldwin	.90
GIANT KING (Sass-Way) Standards fawn, suffused rose; falls, win red; large flower; midseason; tall	
GILEAD (And) Bronzy amber blend; broad, large flowers of heavy substance well placed on widely branched stems; midseason; tall	_ 1.50
GLEAM O'GOLD (Toedt) Lavender with deep gold heart; midseason very tall	
GLOWING EMBERS (Sturt) S. fawn flushed violet; F. glowing red netted yellow; midseason; tall	25
GOBELIN RED (Dan) Ox-blood red in effect; probably the reddest in color but the flowers are uninteresting; midseason; short	.60
GOLDEN FLARE (Ins) Flame and yellow blend; a bit more orang than Talisman; midseason; medium height	_ 7.50
GOLDEN HARVEST (J. Sass) Yellow fall bloomer; spring bloom very early; short	n 75
GOLDEN HELMET (J. Sass) A taller, larger and redder King Tu with the King Tut brilliance; midseason; medium height	_ 15.00
GOLDILOCKS (Way) Soft yellow self with slight, greenish sheen; fra grant; early; medium height	.60



You will be pleased to know that I won the blue ribbon at the flower show this year on one of your iris.

May 18, 1934.

L. H., Atlanta, Ga.



GOLD IMPERIAL (Sturt) Beautiful chrome yellow; the most satis-	
factory yellow that can be had for landscape; midseason; medium height3 for	.25
GRACE STURTEVANT (Bliss) Dark, burning red brown; a color that carries; late; medium height	.60
GRAND MONARCH (Row) Velvety bronze red illumined with gold at the throat; large flower with broad standards and falls; late:	
talltall	.35
GRAYMIST (Grinter) Smooth toned light gray with bright orange beard; early; medium height	.35
GRETCHEN (H. P. Sass) Flesh colored standards and rose falls; a va-	
riety that always wins attention because of its freshness and charm; midseason; medium height	.25
GUDRUN (Dykes) White of great size and purity of color enlivened	10.00
by a faint golden irridescence; very hardy; midseason; tall	10.00

THE FINEST BEGINNERS IRIS COLLECTION EVER OFFERED

20 Varieties \$2.00

Pluie d'Or Aphrodite Santa Barbara Frieda Mohr Grand Monarch Capt. Courageous June Bride Gretchen Morning Splendor Julia Marlowe Pr. Beatrice Queen Caterina Acacia Rose Gold Imperial Àmbassadeur Dream Susan Bliss Seminole Zada Duke of Bedford No Discount Allowed.

HELIOS (Cay) Enormous flowered pale lemon yellow of smooth finish and wonderful form; midseason; tall	1.25
HENRI RIVIERE (Mil) S. yellow; F. mauve widely bordered yellow; a popular selection either from the garden or the exhibition table; late; tall	.60
HER MAJESTY (Per) Rose pink; late; short3 for	.25
HERNANI (Cay) S. coppery red flushed rose; F. warm garnet red; midseason; medium height	.90
IDUNA (G&K) S. iridescent pearl; F. violet purple; midseason; medium height3 for	.25
IMPERIAL BLUSH (H. P. Sass) Huge, pale blush pink of heavy substance; fragrant; very well branched for a pink; midseason; tall	5.00
INDIAN CHIEF (Ayres) Large flowered, translucent red bicolor; the most popular variety in the garden; early; tall	.50
IRIS KING (G&K) Old gold and maroon; midseason; short3 for	.25
ISOLINE (Vilm) Blend of pink, russet and mauve; midseason; medium height3 for	.25
JACQUILLINE GUILLOT (Cay) Lustrous silver blue self; large flowers; late; medium height	.15

I received the iris plants a few days ago in perfect condition and I want to thank you for the extra plants. I assure you they are greatly appreciated.

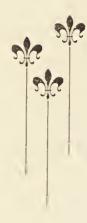
Sept. 17, 1934.

Mrs. E. N., Stella, Neb.

JEAN CAYEUX (Cay) Gleaming blend of gold and Havana brown; the flowers are well placed and the form is firmer than that of the other yellowish blends; Dykes medal; midseason; tall	:
JOYCETTE (J. Sass) Very large flowered bright red; an instant success; midseason; tall	
JUBILEE (J. Sass) Heavy brown freckles on a light peach ground make the falls appear darker than the peach standards; midseason; short	
JULIA MARLOWE (Shull) Glowing rose red; large flowers; early; tall3 for	
JUNALUSKA (Kirk) Bright, light coppery red bicolor; wonderfully formed and on a tall stem; outstanding in a color class that has had much recent competition; midseason; tall	S
JUNE BRIDE (Grinter) Charming free flowering white of good substance; probably the best hardy white that is really hardy and really white; midseason; tall	I
KANSAS (Tim) Ruffled mauve pink of Alcazar form; late; tall	
KING JUBA (H. P. Sass) Large flowered gold and maroon variegate with the height, substance and habit of Cardinal, its pollen parent wonderfully effective with Numa Roumestan, which is exactly the color of King Juba's falls; late; tall	; e
KING MIDAS (Mead) Marvelous red gold blend: a color sensation to every garden visitor; a variety that has won wide popularity or merit alone without benefit of promotional activities; early; me dium height	1
KING TUT (H. P. Sass) Brilliant brownish red; red even at twilight midseason; medium height	;
/ LABOR (Cay) Dark reddish purple suffused copper; midseason; me dium height	
LADY FOSTER (Fos) Large flowered blue bicolor; early; tall3 fo	r .25
LADY PARAMOUNT (White) Brilliant primrose yellow of great size and harmonious proportions; possibly tender; midseason; tall	e 17.50
LARGO (Ash) S. canary yellow; F. mauve deeply bordered yellow a rampant grower and bloomer; midseason; tall	.90
LE CORREGE (Vilm) An earlier Ambassadeur done in cleaner, mor brilliant color; midseason; tall	re 25
LENZSCHNEE (G&K) White, the falls touched blue; midseason; show	t .15
LE VARDAR (Cay) Rosy lilac pink of large size and fine form; mic season; tall	25
LORD OF JUNE (Yeld) Huge chicory blue and lavender bicolor the always commands attention; midseason; tall3 for	or .25
LORELEY (G&K) Gay little butterfly with yellow standards and purple falls; midseason; short	or .25
LOS ANGELES (M-M) Giant white faintly marked blue; hardi	er 60

A customer of yours, Mrs. Charles Seabury, told me of the wonderful iris she got from you and suggested I ask for your list.
Feb. 16, 1935.

Mrs. C. C. B., Grand Island, Neb.



MAGENTA (Cay) Glowing amethyst; a landscape color in a large flower; midseason; medium height	.7
MAGNIFICA (Vilm) Pinkish bicolor; enormous scented flower; early; tall	.1
MAJESTIC (Bliss) Brilliant blue and reddish purple bicolor; vigorous; midseason; tall	.1.
MARY ELIZABETH (Kirk) Deep rose red of the finest quality; late; tall	.75
MARY GEDDES (Wash) Blend of salmon and Pompeian red that gives an effect as unusual and distinctive as that of King Midas; midseason; medium height	2.50
MARQUITA (Cay) Ivory with the falls so thickly veined red that the color appears solid to the ivory margins; enormous in size and a stunner; midseason; tall	5.00
MATHILDA (J. Sass) Crisp white heavily dotted bright blue; like starched percale; midseason; short	.15

LUCKY COLLECTION

9 Varieties \$4.50

Blue Velvet Desert Gold Depute Nomblot
Rameses Grace Sturtevant Los Angeles
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Only forty-five to sell. First come, first served.

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MATHILDA REID (Guy) Large flowering dark yellow; very hardy and floriferous; midseason; tall
MAYGOLD (Nic) Light canary yellow; well rounded and neat; very early; short
MEDRANO (Vilm) Deep smoky red; wild grape fragrance; late; short
MICHELLINE CHAIRRAIRE (Den) Pure white with broad segments and a deep gold beard; needs protection; early; tall
MIDGARD (H. P. Sass) Pastel pink and yellow blend; a great favorite with garden visitors; finest in our hot sun but a wonderful variety anywhere; midseason; medium height
MIDWEST (H. P. Sass) Heavy rose markings on frilled white; mid- season; short3 for
MILDRED PRESBY (Farr) S. ivory white; F. pansy purple; perhaps still the finest amoena; midseason; medium height
MISSOURI (Grinter) Large flowered medium blue of a brilliant, "live" tone; the segments are very broad and the substance very heavy; deeply branched; a profuse bloomer and very hardy; lily-of-the-valley fragrance; midseason; tall

Your iris are the only ones I have ever received that all bloomed the first year. I believe you know how to select them.

July 19, 1934.

Miss A. G., Carlisle, Penna.

MME. CECILE BOUSCANT (Den) Pinkish lavender with a blue	
flush at the center; long blooming season; tall; needs protection	25
MME. CHERI (Sturt) Vigorous pink and violet blend; large flower of good substance; midseason; tall	25
MME. DURRAND (Den) Iridescent buff and purple blend; fragrant;	.25
MME. SEROUGE (Cay) Deep blackish red purple; very dark and vel-	25
MONSIEUR ARNAL (Den) Pastel buff and lavender pink bicolor; much like Aubade but pinker; hardiest of the Ricardis; midseason;	.25
MOONLIGHT (Dykes) Pale gray white with green and yellow lights;	25
MORNING GLORY (Kirk) Intense and velvety red purple; makes a	90
MORNING SPLENDOR (Shull) Dark, glowing claret red; one of the	25
MOUNT PENN (Farr) Rose pink with bright orange beard; one of the old Farr varieties that are irreplacible from a color standpoint; mid-	25
MOUNT ROYAL (Morgan) Large flowered pansy purple; very fra-	25
MRS. VALERIE WEST (Bliss) Bronzy red violet and velvety maroon brown; large flowers and very floriferous; midseason; medium	60
	90
NOWETA (H. P. Sass) Larger, pinker Midgard; one of the daintiest	25
NUMA ROUMESTAN (Cay) Dark strawberry red; late; medium height	35
ODAROLOC (And) Light bluish mauve of fine form and habit; very	25
OLD GOLD (H. P. Sass) Blend of amber, rose and yellow of which	25
OLIVE WHITE (Sass-Toedt) Creamy white with green gold veining; fall bloom is often pale yellow; spring bloom very early;	15
OMAHA (H. P. Sass) Coral red blend; fine with the browner reds;	25
PARC DE NEUILLY (Verd) Vivid purple self; the most satisfactory	25
PARISIANA (Vilm) Cream heavily marked purple; free flowering;	25
PERSIA (Ayres) The standards are smoke with bluish shadows on them; the falls purple shading paler at the edges; Donald Milliken writes of it, "A particularly large bloom caught my eye and I took out my ruler to measure. Seven good inches from the top of the standards to the tip of the falls and beauty and charm had not	90

Received Joycette Saturday and want to thank you for the splendid rhizome you sent and also for Mme. Serouge extra.

Nov. 5, 1934.

Mrs. A. C. C., Harrisburg, Ill.



PHEBUS (Cay) Lemon yellow with bright orange beard; the flowers	
are of large size and the petals well rounded; midseason; tall	2.75
PINK OPAL (J. Sass) The famous No. 28-12, a sister seedling of Pink	
Satin; not as pink or as well branched as Pink Satin but larger in	
flower; midseason; tall	.75
SASS 28-11 (J. Sass) Another sister seedling of Pink Satin; the effect	
is a larger, paler Solferino	.75
PINK SATIN (J. Sass) Light pink of truest color and satiny sheen;	
Donald Milliken writes in the Bulletin, "Nearby was Pink Satin	
holding her head above nearly everything else in the garden—a	
truly beautiful iris in spite of the fact that it has often been in	
the center of conflicting opinion." Early to midseason; tall	1.50
PIONEER (Bliss) Bright reddish purple; a shy bloomer until estab-	
lished; early; medium height	.15
PLUIE D'OR (Cay) Golden yellow with flower of large size; a two-	
year-old planting is a marvel; Dykes medal; midseason; tall	.50

DWARF IRIS COLLECTION

16 Plants \$1.00

Graminea—red purple Atroviolacea—amethyst Four Each Azurea—sky blue Cyanea—blue purple

The above with four Orange Queen-\$1.50

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.15	PRAIRIE GOLD (H. P. Sass) Brilliant, almost brassy, yellow that glistens like buttercups; midseason; short
.17	
2 50	PRESIDENT PILKINGTON (Cay) Large flowered buff and lavender
3.50	blend; a larger, taller, darker Dolly Madison; midseason; tall
	PRIMAVERA (Mohr) Large flowered primrose yellow; very fra-
.25	grant; very early; medium height3 for
	PRINCESS BEATRICE (Barr) Silvery lavender blue with the char-
	acteristic pucker at the tips of the falls; there are many false prin-
	cesses in high circles but this has been certified to be the true one;
.25	fragrant; early; tall3 for
	QUEEN CATERINA (Sturt) Pale frosted lavender; water lily scent;
.25	midseason; tall3 for
, _ ,	QUIVERA (J. Sass) Reddish orange blend with an orange sheen; an
	absolutely new color; clear, bright and translucent; medium sized
.50	flower; midseason; short
.,,	RAMESES (H. P. Sass) Standards pinkish buff and falls turmaline
75	pink; rampant grower; Dykes medal; midseason; tall
.75	
2 =	REALM (Baker) Massive turquoise blue self; vigorous and hardy;
.25	lovely with Pluie d'Or; midseason; tall
	RED DOMINION (Ayres) Blackish red self in a beautifully formed
	flower, the standards somewhat frilly and the falls horizontal;
2.00	midseason; medium height

When your 1935 iris catalog is ready, would appreciate a copy of it. The iris received in September all came through the winter just fine.

March 27, 1935.

W. C. T., Dallas, Tex.

Iris purchased from you last season were perfectly lovely.
May 28, 1934.
Mrs. C. A. S., Shreveport, La.

RED RADIANCE (Grinter) Velvety red self, redder and brighter than Dauntless; well branched with well formed flowers; a variety that draws every eye; rampant grower; midseason; medium height	2.00
RED ROBE (Nic) Deep ruby red purple with most beautifully rounded	2.00
and very wide petals; the branching begins low; midseason; medium height	5.00
REDWING (H. P. Sass) Dark brownish red; very large flowers; late; tall	.50
RHADI (Dykes) The standards are creamy white shaded blue and the falls bronze shaded blue; late; medium height	.90
RHEA (Wmsn) A deeper colored, hardier, better shaped Isoline; happy blending of russet and rose; midseason; tall	.25
RHEINGAUPERLE (G&K) Very dainty, soft, orchid pink; midseason; short	.25
RHEINTOCHTER (G&K) Large flowered amoena with pure white standards and blue violet falls bordered blue lilac; midseason; medium height	.35
RHEIN NIXE (G&K) Pure white standards and purple falls; thought by many to be still the best amonea	.25
ROBERT (Ayres) Large flowered, soft blended yellow with a blue flush in the center of the falls; well branched; midseason; tall	10.00
ROBERT W. WALLACE (Per) Wonderful dark reddish purple; fragrant; late; tall	.25
ROMOLA (Bliss) Harmonious combination of rose lilac and deep burgandy; the most graceful of the Dominions and the most popular in the garden; late; tall.	.25
ROSE DOMINION (Con) Rose bicolor with bright gold beard; in the Dominion form; midseason; medium height	1.50
ROTA (G&K) Ruffled and rosy; one of the rosiest; midseason; short	.15
RUSTY GOLD (And) A bronzy orange blend that has great landscape value as well as being a really fine flower; midseason; tall	1.25
SACHEM (Loomis) Large flowered, lustrous red brown bicolor; something of the color value of King Tut and something of Shirvan but larger and taller than either; midseason; tall	.90
SAN GABRIEL (Dean) Lovely lilac; tall and well balanced; one of the finest in the south or west coast but unreliable here; early; tall3 for	.25
SAN FRANCISCO (M-M) Huge flowered white with edges penciled heavily with lavender; Dykes medal; needs protection here; midseason; tall	.50
SANTA BARBARA (M-M) One of the favorites; light violet blue self	
of large size and heavy substance; midseason; medium height	.15
SANTA CLARA (M-M) Violet blue self of large size and heavy sub- stance; very hardy; midseason; medium height	.60
SELENE (Con) Silvery lustered white; large flower of Moonlight type but much improved; early to midseason; tall	.90
SEMINOLE (Farr) Very popular, vivid red; the bright orange beard makes it look still redder; midseason; short	.25



Received the order for iris last year some time in July. They were in very good shape and have grown luxuriantly.

May 3, 1934.

A. R. Z., St. Louis, Mo.

Everything I got from you last year is going to bloom or blooming.

May 1, 1934.

Mrs. E. G., Florence, Ala.



.75	SENSATION (Cay) Clear cornflower blue of unsurpassed substance and great refinement; late; tall
.25	SHEKINAH (Sturt) Pale lemon yellow self; a fine harmonizer; mid- season; medium height3 for
3.50	SHINING WATERS (Essig) Clear light blue self of wax-like texture; well branched; midseason; tall
3.50	SHIRVAN (Loomis) Brilliant brownish bicolor; the standards are yellow brown and the falls red brown; of the greatest possible landscape value and a fine flower as an individual; midseason; medium height
.25	SIR GALLAHAD (Shull) Deep rose bicolor; fragrant; early; medium height3 for
15.00	SIR KNIGHT (Ash) Dark purple bicolor of the Swazi-Van Cleve- Valor type but said to be superior to them all; midseason; tall
.35	SIR MICHAEL (Yeld) S. lavender blue; F. purple suffused red; a showy golden beard lights this odd and attractive combination; midseason; tall

65% COLLECTION

Easter Morn Missouri
Wotan Red Robe
Golden Flare Imperial Blush

Choose three or more varieties, add up the prices and deduct 35% from the total. No discount allowed.

	SKITCHWAUG (Chase) Brilliant dark pink blend that holds its color
.15	well at a distance; midseason; medium height
15	SNOWBOUND (Row) Brown markings against sparkling white;
.15	early; medium height
.25	SOLEDAD (Mohr) Soft, light yellow; very early; short 3 for
.15	SOLFERINO (Cay) Deep lilac rose; often as many as seventeen buds and blooms along the length of the stem; early; tall
	SOUTHLAND (H. P. Sass) Light yellow fall bloomer of the greatest
15.00	vigor; spring bloom early; short
.25	SOUV. DE LOETITIA MICHAUD (Mil) Lobelia blue shading to pale blue; needs protection here; midseason; tall
177	SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU (Mil) Dark velvety violet of fine
.25	form; plant in part shade here as it sun fades; early; tall3 for
	SPRINGMAID (Loomis) Pink and yellow blend of large size, excellent
1.50	form and wonderful branching; midseason; tall
1 5	ST. CECELIA (Eng) White with delicate pink markings; early; me-
.15	dium height
	SUMMER CLOUD (Kirk) S. pale grayish blue; F. sky blue; large
.90	flowered; midseason; short

I received the iris order on the 20th, and they were in fine condition. My neighbors liked their rhizomes very much, one especially thought them so clean looking. I want to thank you very much for those you sent gratis and hope we all have just as good results as before.

July 24, 1934.

Mrs. A. K., Oak Park, Ill.

SUNLIGHT (Sturt) Enormous flowered deep cream with bright orange beard; very floriferous; deeply branched; midseason; tall	.50
SUSAN BLISS (Bliss) Rose pink of great charm; free blooming and rapid growing; late; tall	.25
SUZANNE AUTISSIER (Den) Large flowered pink blend of Magnifica type; midseason; tall3 for	.25
TAJ MAHAL (Sturt) Imposing white of waxy substance; not a pure white but an effective one; midseason; medium height	.15
TALISMAN (Mur) Golden apricot blend; a color gem; fine perfume; late; medium height	2.00
TENEBRAE (Bliss) Very dark maroon purple; midseason; medium height	.15
TENAYA (Essig) Velvety black red purple of intense color and splen- did form; midseason; tall	3.50
THEODOLINDA (Ayres) Of San Francisco type but larger flowered and hardier; I tried to avoid this variety as I think the huge flowers are too clumsily close to the stem but the popular vote is for it; midseason; tall	3.00
THURATUS (H. P. Sass) Deepest purple; large flower with very long falls: midseason; tall	.60

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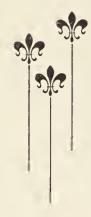
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TRAIL'S END (Wmsn) Bittersweet in effect caused by a blending of	
buffy yellow and tawny red; a new color thrill and a very fine	
variety in every way; midseason; tall	15.00
TROOST (Den) Deep rose pink; the falls heavily veined a darker shade; midseason; short	.25
TROSTRINGER (H. P. Sass) Loveliest of the pale pinks; midseason;	
medium height	.25
VALENCIA (Mohr) Orange buff blended self; midseason; medium	1 -
height	.15
VALOR (Nic) Bluish purple bicolor with very broad falls; fragrant;	1 50
midseason; tall	1.50
VAN CLEVE (Van Name) S. violet purple; F. rich dark purple; a faster growing freer blooming Swazi; late; tall	.25
VENUS DI MILO (Avres) Cream white of splendid substance and fine	
form; absolutely hardy and a rampant grower; midseason; medium height	.75
VESPER GOLD (Wmsn) Translucent, honey colored self; midseason;	
	.15
tall	.17

It is such a joy and satisfaction to deal with as reliable a firm as you are, Miss Stoner, and I do want you to know how much I appreciate it.

August 2, 1934.

Mrs. B. W. C., Rock Island, Ill.



VIOLET CROWN (Kirk) Pale violet of waxy substance and firm, rounded form; unique and lovely; midseason; tall	1.5
pod as Rameses; midseason; short	.6
WAMBLISKA (J. Sass) Large flowered white with a blue flush in the	
center giving "the iridescent effect of frosted icicles"; midseason; tall	.7
WEDGEWOOD (Dykes) Nearly Wedgewood blue with a white beard; wonderful color but frail substance; midseason; medium height	. 1
WILLIAM MOHR (M-M) Gigantic flowered lilac deeply veined pur-	
ple; a pogocyclus hybrid; the better for winter protection but can	
get along without it; early; short	.3
WILLIAM R. DYKES (Dykes) the largest flowered yellow and the	
heaviest substance of any large flowered variety; requires protec-	2.2
	2,2
WINNISHIEK (Egel) Described as a deeper and bluer Blackamoor; midseason; tall	.9
WOTAN (Grinter) Very deep, dark purple self of heaviest substance;	, , ,
wide, well rounded petals; midseason; medium height	6.0
YELLOW TOM TIT (Sturt) Dainty bright yellow; clover scented;	
late; short	.3
YOLANDE (Mil) Large flowered bright blue; midseason; medium	
height	.1
ZADA (Emig) Free flowering pure white: midseason; medium height3 for	.2
ZWANENBURG (Den) Like something from the woods or a rare	
orchid; greenish slate standards and greenish maroon brown falls;	
very early; short3 for	.2
ZUA (Craw) Famous blue white of crepe paper texture; very early;	
short	.1

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I wish to thank you for the lovely iris roots and especially for the extras you sent me. They arrived in fine shape and in good time, as we were having a lovely rain.

August 3, 1934.

Mrs. J. C., Davenport, Iowa.

"Fie, fie, indeed! How wanton and perverse! Grow only flowers?—as well write only verse!"

Opus Seven
by Silvia Townsend Warner.

Postscript 1935

There is a saying that a woman's postscripts are the most important part of her writings. Certainly I feel that my one chance to talk to you all is a valuable privilege. And now the needs of make-up have shoved it to the end.

Contests

Last year's contest brought a lot of work just when I didn't have the time to do it and I swore off contests. But everyone else seemed to want one so I tried to think up one. A poem of Yetz Gillespie's (one of the old faithfuls on the customer list—not that Miss Gillespie is old!) gave me a notion to have a poetry contest. Among the Kansas City customers I know that Mr. Nowlin and she write good verse. There must be many more of you and I should like to meet you.

Therefore I shall offer \$25.00 in iris to the customer sending in an original poem on iris most suitable for a frontispiece for next year's catalog. (And I hope you appreciate, as much as I do, Miss Millay's kindness in allowing me to use her "Observe How Miyanoshita" in that position this year.) The final judge will be Genevieve Taggard, of Bennington, Vt. I shall write you if you are the winner, but otherwise please remember how busy I am and wait until next year for the announcement and the poem. Also please enclose postage if you want your manuscript returned.

Since some of us are mute Miltons, here is another contest. For the photograph of irises, varieties named if possible, most suitable for use in the 1936 catalog, I offer \$25 worth of irises as a first prize, \$10 worth as a second and \$5 worth as a third. William J. Reese, of Merriam, Kans., will be the final judge for the photographs. Please enclose postage if you want your photographs returned. Send all entries to me.

The zero hour on both contests is August 1st. No entries accepted after that date.

Proof by Adversity

It seems incredible that newly set plants should remain without water for a month during which the ground temperature daily hovered about 150 degrees, and not only survive but grow and bloom the next year. Yet I have only to look at the forest of buds outside my window to know that truth is indeed strange and that irises have again proved themselves to be the perennial most adapted to our own peculiar climate.

Again My Best Wishes

Blooming time is here, and again I hope that as many of you, as can, come to see my garden. I wish that I could see yours. But I know that you are happy in your gardens and here are my best wishes for continued happiness.

Not in the Dust Storm Area. Spring rains have been normal.



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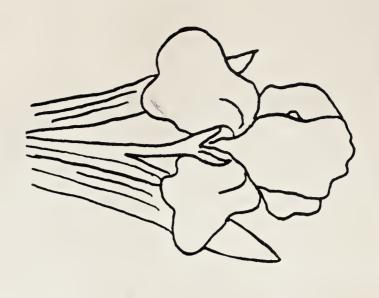


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