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Nurseries, at LOUISIANA, MO. For Over 106 Years. Largest in the World—Oldest in America
Stark's Golden Delicious

"This Apple Tree Will Revolutionize Apple Growing—"

That was the remark Prof. H. L. Crane, Horticulturist, West Virginia Experiment Station, Morgantown, W. Va., made, when he was here with the great party of Horticulturists, Scientific Orchardists, Pomological Professors, Horticultural Text Book Authors and Commercial Apple Growers.

They all came—some of them thousands of miles—to see Stark's Golden Delicious Apple Trees in bearing. (See full account of this trip on page 6.)

Introduced by Stark Bro's—now Planted by over 38,000 Growers

The successful growers in the country immediately saw the big profits in growing this superior apple. The apple buyers urgently advised them to do so—and assured them a high-price market for their Stark's Golden Delicious crops. No tree in our list is in as great demand among "known" growers.

For instance, G. J. Hopkins, Famous Fruit Grower, bought 500 of these trees.

Within a month he wrote, "Never saw such clean, healthy, well-rooted trees as Stark's Golden Delicious. Wish now I had bought 1,500 instead of 500. Could you supply that many more now?"—Garland J. Hopkins, Prop., Garland Orchards, Troutville, Va.

Bore This Year Despite 3 Frosts and 2 Freezes

There were three hard frosts and two killing freezes in the late Spring of 1921. They swept through many states just after an extra warm March and April had brought forth the tender fruit blooms. It was the worst spring for fruit in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. But—Stark's Golden Delicious trees bore the test-orchards anyway. The reason is that these trees put forth three different blooms. First—the bloom of the ordinary fruit spurs. Next, the lateral bloom-buds. And then, the terminal bloom-buds. Two sets of blooms can be killed by the frost—and the third mentioned set will still produce an abundance of fruit.

Look at This Tree Loaded with Golden Apples

(See photo in lower left hand corner.) A Stark's Golden Delicious tree that bore big crop in 1921. This photo was taken when apples only 1-3 grown on July 15, 1921—it being this year's crop—the 6th successive crop since it began bearing.

The apples on July 15, when every other apple tree in the neighborhood in which the tree is located was practically without a single apple, were as big as your fist. The tree blossoms extremely late (a valuable Stark's Golden Delicious tree characteristic)—and the 3 severe frosts and 2 hard freezes (down to 16 degrees) failed to stop the prolific bearing qualities of this tree.

Bore This Year in Blizzardy Iowa

Iowa's winters are usually hard on fruit trees. This last Spring, however, was extra warm, followed later by fearful frosts and freezes. Nevertheless, D. Armentrout, DeWitt, Iowa, writes us: "My 2-year-old Stark's Golden Delicious tree bore 13 apples this year, going through the terrible freezes and frosts of last May, which killed all my crop prospects on all my other fruit trees."

It Bore in 30 Different States This Year, Too

Genuine "Original Tree" Strain Stark Delicious trees have been propagated from original Stark Delicious trees, and no other Nursery or person can propagate from this Grand Old Tree, which, though 50 years old, has never missed a crop, except one year when the apple failed. Our Genuine ORI-
GINAL TREE Strain of Stark Delicious propagation is continually renewed and kept close to this original Stark Delicious tree. Stark Bro's exclusive contract for the control of Stark Delicious propagation rights from this ORIGINAL TREE is the orchardist's best guarantee of true strain stock, at unquestionable parity, and the best possible assurance as to the characteristics of this magnificent old Patriarch Tree are inherited by our young ORIGINAL TREE Strain of Stark Delicious. This grand old Original Tree still stands on that blank, blizzard-swept prairie of Northern Iowa—the only tree out of a large orchard that could withstand its severe 40 degrees below zero weather and the long droughts of summer, and survive. Yet—its age is but a drop in the bucket, as far as our seeds are concerned, and the best storage apple known. A delight to every eye—a marvelous money-maker as a market apple.

**Red, Beautiful Apples**

Have you ever bit into, with joyous relish, its tender, crisp, fine-grained flesh? If so, you must still be savoring your lips over its deliciously different flavor. You must still remember its savoury, luscious aroma, with its faint suggestion of sparkling old wine—it's indescribable, never-to-be-forgotten tang. It keeps long into the next spring and early summer—remaining in full its remarkably zestful flavor and snap. As a shipper, it is supreme, and the best storage apple known. A delight to every eye—a marvelous money-maker as a market apple.

**Stark Bro's "Original Tree" Strain of Stark Delicious is Your Guarantee**

Your orchard is a lifetime proposition. You don't want to gamble—you must be sure! You want the Genuine ORIGINAL TREE Strain of Stark Delicious—the one that is backed by a record of 50 years of proven hardiness, disease resistance; regular annual bearing, and biggest profits wherever apple trees grow. Other apples similar in appearance to the genuine, have been sold to unsuspecting orchardists—these bogus, so-called Delicious are inferior, poor quality, and as different as black and white from the genuine.

**We Alone Control Propagation From Original Tree**

Stark Bro's bought perpetual, exclusive and sole propagation rights and control of the Original Stark Delicious Tree, and no other Nursery or person can propagate from this Grand Old Tree, which, though 50 years old, has never missed a crop, except one year when the apple failed. Our Genuine ORI-
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**Protect Yourself by Getting "Original Tree" Strain Stark Delicious Trees**

You want your young trees to inherit these same hardy, vigorous hereditary annual bearing characteristics. You can get these Original Tree Strain Stark Delicious trees by purchasing Stark's Original Tree Method, "From one but no other Stark Bro's, Lancaster, Mo. "Just as a spring is poised at its source" so the ORIGINAL TREE Strain Stark Delicious is your best assurance of orchard success.
Silas Wilson, the famous—Declares Owner of the Famous Stark’s Golden Delicious apple tree is endorsed by all the big Eastern fruit buyers who visited my orchard. They all say it is the finest and showiest apple they ever saw. Furthermore the tree is as hardy as Stark Delicious and Wealthy. It sets an apple for every blossom. I grew every apple that set to maturity. And the apples cling fast to the tree.’ Mr. Wilson is a real, practical orchardist, for

It Took 150 Cars to Carry this Man’s Apples to Market

He is the type of alert, up-to-the-minute fruit-grower who is planting Stark’s Golden Delicious and Stark Delicious. He is planning for the big future profits. The B. G. Pratt Orchard Co. of New Jersey (600 acres) ORDERED $0,000 MORE STARK’S GOLDEN DELICIOUS trees after planting 600 last year. This Company is owned by leading orchard men who have large commercial orchards in many parts of the U. S. They are making 100-acre planting of Golden Delicious because they have investigated and believe that this is the most profitable yellow apple they can plant, on account of its tremendous own bearing ability, late keeping and high quality.

The most noted Pomologists and Experiment Station Experts think this is a wise move. Note:—“I regard Stark’s Golden Delicious as the grandest advance in the line of fruits that was ever made. Its favorable characteristics are huge—so strong as to resist the check of remarkably young bearing. Size, shape and quality are also in its favor,” says Mr. E. Rich, the well known Illinois author. J. H. Gourley, Chief Ohio Agr. Exp. Station, Wooster, Ohio, writes—“The behavior of Stark’s Golden Delicious is phenomenal. Seldom does a variety have so many superior qualities.”

Genuine STARK TREES Make Poor Man Rich! From $3500 at 25 to $40,000.00 where 20 A.

A. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo. (see photo at left) broke down in health and retired from the grocery business, with only $3,000—’to his name’—at 65 years of age. He secured a little “patch” of rough land at a low price—and then cleared it himself, all alone. He wrote us about what kind of an orchard to “put out.” He told him what varieties of fruit trees to plant—and how to care for them. He says that at that time he “didn’t know an apple tree from a peach.”

Today—21 years later—Mr. Johnson is the owner of a fine 40-acre orchard as anyone can boast. He is one of the “show orchards” of the famous Rogue River Valley Orchard Association. His gross income from his 40 acres of Stark Trees in 1921 alone was $13,000.00. He recently refused $40,000.00 cash for this 40-acre orchard tract.

At 86 years of age he is in sound health and financially independent. We say that it was his grit that enabled him to do all this. He says, “It was Stark Trees—and Stark Bro’s orchard advice.”

Why Stark’s Golden Delicious Bears Such BIG Crops

Study the photo of a branch of Stark’s Golden Delicious shown immediately below—the one in colors. This is only a small part of the fourth successive crop of Stark’s Golden Delicious apples on one tree. The apples group almost as close as gooseberries. However, because they have long, tough stems they develop into extra size apples at time of maturity.

As Silas Wilson says (see statement above) that “every blossom sets an apple—and fruit provides the long, tough stem so that you will gather an extra big crop of extra big pies.” No other yellow apple has exactly this characteristic.

Stark’s Golden Delicious in Our Test Orchards Bearing Good Crops

Here is a 6-year-old Stark’s Golden Delicious. It is one of the hundred that we set out in our test orchards during the many years we tried out Stark’s Golden Delicious before offering any of these trees for sale.

This year it was “A bouquet of apples”—after it had gone through 3 frosts and 2 freezes last Spring.

It is another example to prove the truth of the statement “every Stark’s Golden Delicious tree has as many lives as a cat,” which was originally said by one of our oldest Test Orchard Inspectors, a man who knows trees as well as a bee knows honey.

A. Johnson and his wife standing beside Stark’s Golden Delicious Tree bearing his 1931 crop. He received $13,000.00 for his 1931 apple crop from 40 acres—and refused $10,000.00 for his orchard.
"A Genuine Stark Delicious Tree Would be Cheap at $5.00 Compared to these 'Cheap' Trees!"

"They would be bargains at $5.00 each compared to those other trees as a gift," declared Mr. Sutton, of House & Sutton, owners of a 7,000-Stark-Tree orchard near Newton, Ill. "Last spring I was induced to buy 800 trees, (not Stark Trees) because of a so-called bargain price. When they came I had to throw away about 400 as worthless.

"I received a shipment of Stark Trees about the same time. So I planted the best of the cheap trees between the Stark Trees.

Makes Cheap Land Worth $1,000.00 Acre

G. F. Cadwall and his son from Griggsville, Ill., recently paid a visit to our Louisiana, Mo., headquarters. He comes to us year after year for his trees.

During the last few years they have planted 8,000 Stark Trees. They came to buy approximately 10,000 more trees for their big Illinois orchards, having bought 160 additional acres which they wished to plant to Stark Trees.

As Mr. Cadwall said: "It may be just bare, rundown land now, but when it has a Stark tree growing on it, I will refuse $1,000.00 per acre for it. Why, the crops I have taken off in the past several years have totaled over $2,000.00 per acre. Just last year 10,000 barrels (the net market price of No. 2 apples was $9.00 to $15.00 per barrel) from 50 acres of Stark Trees. Just 3 of my Stark Trees alone yielded 65 barrels of No. 1 apples. Why should I sell an orchard like that for $1,000.00 per acre? I have watched this apple game and I can see that the prospects were never as bright for big money for orchardists as they are right now."

"Note the difference. Photo No. 1 (at right) shows a Stark Delicious (from your nursery) only one year and three months after planting. Photo No. 2 (at right) shows one of the cheap trees that was planted at the same time.

"Why—to make the difference even more marked—look at Photo No. 3 (at right). This is a Stark Tree planted only three months ago. Even it has grown much higher than the cheap tree planted 15 months before! That's why I say that a Stark Delicious Tree is cheap at $5.00 compared to those other trees as a gift."

"Enough from One Crop to Pay for the Trees, the Land and All My Labor."

Note the orchard photo at bottom of this page. Observe each branch is bent until it nearly touches the ground under the amazing burden of great big Stark Delicious apples. Then, read this letter from the owner of the orchard, Mr. Horace Rainey, of Maury Co., Tennessee:

"In my 40 years' experience I have never seen a better crop than this. It far surpassed my utmost expectations. I got enough money from this one crop to pay for the trees, the land and for my pay labor. This crop was simply grand. I gathered 25 bushels or more per tree from many of these trees. One limb was broken although they bent to the ground. The fruit was far above the average in size and color and sold readily at a fancy price.

I attribute this bumper crop to the extraordinary health and vigor of these Stark trees, not only of the roots but of the foliage. They are now only 15 years old..."

Houser & Sutton

Genuine Stark Delicious Bear In Indiana Despite Heaviest Frost Known

The Louisville Evening Post, Louisville, Ky., recently published this item:

Charles Schindler, extensive fruit grower of Floyd Co., Indiana, stated yesterday that half his apple crop was saved despite the fearfully severe frosts. The variety which gave him his apples was Stark Delicious. All other varieties of apples on his farm suffered from the late frost. Stark Delicious escaped damage. He believes that this variety is the one to withstand the late frosts which occur in Indiana.

Genuine Stark Delicious Bears in Indiana, despite the heaviest frost known.
Stark's Golden Delicious Amazes by Bearing at 2 Yrs. Old in 33 States

Stark's Golden Delicious trees only 2 years old have the World's Record for early bearing. Not only under favorable circumstances and in good soil, but in 33 different states, from cold, ocean, wind swept Connecticut to sunny California—from blizzard-bitten Wisconsin to semi-tropical New Mexico—from the garden spots of New Jersey to half-bred Kansas.


Enthusiastic reports have poured in upon us from delighted growers everywhere. Read statements under three photos at the right. Everywhere the story is the same.


"My six 2-year-old Stark's Golden Delicious bore a bushel box of apples this year."—A. Johnson, Ashland, Ore.

"My Stark's Golden Delicious tree, set out 2 years ago this spring, had 24 apples this year."—J. G. Putnam, Everett, Wash.

"The Stark's Golden Delicious I planted 2 years ago bore 6 apples this season."—Dr. W. E. Lawhess, Burlington, Iowa.

"There were 9 apples this year (1920) on one Stark's Golden Delicious tree planted spring 1918."—S. P. Hollister, Prof. Pomology, Conn. Agric. College, Storrs, Conn.

Scores upon scores of equally enthusiastic letters from other Golden Delicious growers are in our files. The news of young bearing that they prove excited the curiosity and investigation bearing of all the nation's scientific horticulturists and apple authorities, so much so that—

Noted Horticulturists Journey

Long Distances to See These Trees Bearing

State Horticulturists—Men of Science—Experiment Station Men—State and Government Bureau Men—Horticultural Editors—famous orchardists have come long distances to see Stark's Golden Delicious trees and the remarkable fruit they bear.

Their reports form the most convincing proof of the supreme merit of this "Queen of All Yellow Apples."

Ohio's noted State Horticulturist, Prof. Wendell Paddock, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, visited these trees and reported: "I know now that the young Stark's Golden Delicious come into bearing years ahead of the grafts beat anything I ever saw. I know that the apples are of high quality, beautiful golden yellow color and a late keeper. I look for Stark's Golden Delicious to be the starting point of a new race of apples. Fully one-half of its apples are produced from lateral buds on last year's wood—very much as a peach produces its fruit.

"Prof. H. L. Crane, Horticulturist, W. Va. Exp. Sta., Morgantown, W. Va., came nearly 1,000 miles to see these trees and said: 'It is likely that Stark's Golden Delicious will be the parent of a family of apple trees that will make all the old standard varieties back numbers. I am glad to see its strong wood that bore the terrific load of fruit on all branches without breaking.'

"Prof. F. P. Cullinan, Associate in Pomology, Purdue Univ. Agric. Exp. Sta., LaFayette, Ind., came to inspect these trees and their fruit and declared: 'One of the most important points about Stark's Golden Delicious is its late keeping quality.'

A typical box of Stark's Golden Delicious (below) from orchards of J. L. Webster, Wenatchee, Wash., in perfect condition after 850-mile trip in ordinary boxes. Mr. Webster got $5.00 per box for his entire last year's crop.

21 APPLES ON 2-YEAR-OLD TREE
J. G. Gishler, Boyer Gap, III. (Photo above)—"My 2-year-old Stark's Golden Delicious tree bore 21 apples this year."

2 YEARS OLD—BORE 128 APPLES
(Photograph on left)—Frank L. Wingard, Orange Cove, Calif., writes: "This 2-year-old tree bore 128 Stark's Golden Delicious apples this year."

Basket of J. L. Webster's Stark's Golden Delicious

He declares, "It's a winner because it is a strong grower, heavy bearer, does not drop at desiccation varieties. Keeping quality equal to old "Vinesap."
The Banner Cash-Crop-Maker Everywhere!

Stark Delicious Are the “Money Trees” of the Nation’s Orchards!

The outstanding, undeniable fact is that the big orchardists of America are planting nothing but highest-quality trees that will produce only high-quality apples, like Stark Delicious, Stark’s Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Stark King David, Jonathan, Double-Life Grimes Golden and similar fine apples. They realize that the finest fruit—the kind that "tops the marrows" and that it costs no more to raise the better fruit than to raise the common sort. An article recently printed in the Chicago Tribune showed conclusively that the grower gets 80 per cent more profit from Stark Delicious than he gets from ordinary apples, of the Ben Davis type, for instance. And it also proved that it costs the grower as much to raise common apples as it does to grow Stark Delicious!

They bring $10.00 per barrel when others bring $3.50

"I set out, about 12 years ago, Stark Delicious trees that began bearing at 4 years and have been bearing ever since. Some had 2 to 3 barrels on them last year. They brought me $10.00 per barrel last year when other apples sold for $3.50. The best storage apple I ever saw. Don’t scald or decay. The best in the world."—C. W. Greer, Front Royal, Va.

Succeeds in Minnesota

Harold Simmons, the famous Minnesota Horticulturist, writes: "This season Stark Delicious trees bore after 47 degrees below zero. Stark Delicious apples produced here were all sold before Thanksgiving to apples growers. They had plenty of ordinary varieties of winter apples of their own growing, but they had tasted Stark Delicious and were willing to pay more than twice the amount for them than they could get for their own fruit."

$1,000.00 per Acre in Neb.

"Have sold $1,000.00 worth of apples from just one acre of trees—all Stark Trees. Stark Delicious sold at the top price—$5.50 per bushel in the orchard."—S. S. Ludlow, Red Cloud, Neb.

Made Missouri Man Rich

W. C. Cud of Saverton, Mo., formerly a city man, bought 10 acres at $20 an acre. Planted it to Stark Delicious and others of our leading varieties. Three crops off those trees recently brought him over $84,000. Growing Stark Delicious and other prizewinning Stark apples have made him independently well-to-do.

4-Acres Bring $5,400.00

"My young Stark Delicious orchard produced 6 barrels of apples to the tree ($1,350.00 per acre). I cleared over $5,400.00 from Stark Delicious grown on 5 acres of just ordinary land last season."—K. O. Clark, Pike Co., Ill.

$4.00 per Basket in Md.

"The majority of my trees are Stark Delicious. Last year I could not begin to supply the demand for Stark Delicious apples at our local stores. I sold $4.00 per barrel basket, while other sorts had to sell at $2.00."—P. LeFevre, Cumberland, Md.

5 Successive Crops in Iowa

"My Stark Delicious trees began bearing at about 4 years of age and have had 5 successive crops. The Stark Delicious is rightly named."—J. S. Hixson, Hillsboro, Ia.

That is the reason why the shrewd commercial orchardist prefers to plant Stark Delicious more and more of Stark Delicious.

That is the reason why the home orchardist prefers to grow Stark Delicious and other varieties, because he can grow as big and fine and beautiful and as exquisite-flavored Stark Delicious right in his own back yard orchard as the big fellows can in their big orchards—and the fruit will be the best apples at little or no cost.

The Photo at left—one of many 8-year-old Stark Delicious trees in C. M. Fette’s orchard, Marion Co., Mo. This is its third successive crop! Photo below shows famous Ross Cliff Orchards, showing over 10,000 8-year-old Stark Trees. Mr. Craig, Mgr., says: "All my Stark Deliciouses run large. Bear very young and regularly."
The “Supreme Court” of the Fruit World

Gives Highest Award in History to

Stark’s Golden Delicious

WHAT the Supreme Court is to United States law, the American Pomological Society is to American fruit and horticulture—the final, highest authority. This Society has occupied this eminent position for over 75 years. Now—this great body of scientists and horticulturists has given to Stark’s Golden Delicious the highest tribute ever granted to an apple since the introduction of Stark Delicious—the only Wilder Silver Medal ever awarded to an apple in the last 35 years. This Medal was “struck off” on the massive presses of the United States Mint, by special order, and is now in our possession. (See photo at left.)

What American Pomological Society Award Means To You

To you who may have been waiting to see Stark’s Golden Delicious “prove itself,” here is the evidence of the esteem in which this superb fruit, and the tree that bears it, is held by the foremost pomological experts, horticulturists and orchardists.

They watched the development, testing and success of this great, glowing golden apple for many years before giving it this, the supreme honor.

On the Committee of Judges composed of the most prominent and experienced horticulturists, and horticulturists and fruit experts from practically every section of the United States, was the late Prof. W. J. Green, Ohio State Horticulturist, and Prof. N. E. Hansen, State Horticulturist, N. D. Exp. Sta., Brookings, N. D. (see photos at right).

Gathered around them were an unanimous verdict in favor of Stark’s Golden Delicious. They were such notables as Dr. Liberty H. Bailey, Dean of New York College of Agriculture, Cornell University, and author of the world famous Standard Encyclopedia of American Horticulture; and horticulturists and fruit experts from practically every section of the United States, and Exper. Station at Wooster, Ohio; Prof. C. F. Cloes, Official Pomologist, U. S. Dept. of Agric., Washington, D. C.; Prof. W. J. Green, State Horticulturist, Ohio Exp. Sta., Wooster, Ohio; Prof. N. E. Hansen, State Horticulturist, N. D. Exp. Sta., Brookings, N. D. (see photos at right).

Only Stark Bro’s Can Sell Golden Delicious—Every Tree Everywhere Legally Protected—National Detective Service—$100 Reward!

Only Stark Bro’s can sell Golden Delicious. Stark Bro’s own the ORIGINAL Golden Delicious tree and ground. From this splendid old “Mother Tree” Stark Bro’s have produced hundreds of thousands of Golden Delicious trees. All these trees, both scions or cuttings, are fully and legally protected and controlled by Contract. Anyone who infringes by attempting to sell Golden Delicious trees under its true name or any name, will be promptly and effectively handled in the courts. A few cases of attempted infringement by nurserymen have been quickly handled by court action or by the infringer agreeing to burn all trees, etc., and agreeing to stop infringing. Reliable nurseries will not infringe, and others who do infringe will be prosecuted. All Nurserymen Are Officially Warned of our Legal Rights through U. S. Postal Dept., Regional Division, so none could innocently infringe. We retain services of leading National Detective Agency to protect our rights and our customer’s rights. If you hear of anyone else trying to sell trees, claimed to be Golden Delicious, notify us at once so we can notify our Detective Agency and Legal Department to take necessary action. $100 Reward! For the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing Golden Delicious trees, scions, buds or cuttings, and propagating therewith.

We Are Planting These Trees in All Our Own Big Orchards

Two years ago, Major Lloyd Stark and Paul Stark set out two big orchards, as a personal investment. They planted one-half of their acreage to Stark’s Golden Delicious trees. Of course, they also planted a big lot of Stark Delicious, Black Ben, Double Life Grimes Golden, Stark King David and Jonathan. But, the chief planting was Stark’s Golden Delicious.

All our big orchard plantings for the last 3 years have been largely Stark’s Golden Delicious and Stark Delicious, because we know that these are the two big orchard profit-makers of the future.

Thousands of commercial orchardists also recognize this truth. This was demonstrated last season, when our great stock of Stark’s Golden Delicious was

Completely Sold Out in 1920! Better Order EXTRA EARLY NOW!

Before March 1st, last season, we were compelled to return orders for Stark’s Golden Delicious. The orders for these trees came in a perfect flood during November, December, January and February. Hundreds of people sent in their orders too late—after the last lot of Stark’s Golden Delicious trees had been shipped out of our packing houses.

Don’t make the mistake of delaying your Stark’s Golden Delicious tree order. Send it in NOW—and we will reserve your trees and ship them at the right time for planting.
Black Ben

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(Trade-Mark—Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

(Late Winter.) This marvelously beautiful, glowing, deep red apple is one of the many famous fruits, discovered, introduced and distributed by us. We discovered it, an unnamed seedling, in the Ozark Mountains of Washington County, Ark., nearly 20 years ago, and it has grown steadily in popularity since the day we first offered it. The fruit is of large size, regular in shape, smooth, solid red, one of the most attractive of all apples and one that commands high prices.

It is hardy, rugged, bears young, every year, and produces tremendous crops. Superior in every respect to Gano or any other apple of its type. On the market it brings higher prices than Bald- 


dwin, Ark. Black, etc., and has proven one of the biggest moneymakers. When an apple of the Ben Davis type is wanted, this variety should always be planted. It is an A No. 1 keeper, either in ordinary or cold storage, doesn't spoil, and bruises dry up instead of rotting. No apple will stand harder handling or long distance shipping better than Black Ben. Some varieties bear every other year, some bear one heavy crop then a light crop. Some require one kind of soil, others another, but Black Ben planted in any soil, and given half a chance, will bear mortgage-lifting crops year after year.

EATING, COOKING, MARKET. NCS.

10 Black Ben Trees Bore More than 200 Other Trees in Orchard

Judge J. M. Rugge, of the Rugge Seed Co., Va., writes: My Black Ben orchard contains more than 200 trees. It is larger than the near of 210 trees in my entire orchard. $1,080 Crop from 5 Acres Black Ben the Dollar Maker

I. M. McMaster, of Beaver County, Ind., writes: My Black Ben and Stark King Davis trees have more per barrel than Ben Davis. Sold my Black Ben for $2.75 to $3.50 more per barrel than Ben Davis.

Won $500.00 Prize

"These 160 Black Ben trees from your nursery—2 acres bore $1800 bushels of most beautiful, glowing deep red apples. Buried the others in the National Apple Show."—Dr. P. T. Green, Pres. Fruits Chamber of Commerce.

BLACK KING DAVID

(Winter.) Youngest, heaviest bearer we have ever seen, except Stark's Golden Delicious. Bore all over the U. S. when all the old standby apples were killed by frost; another "sure bearer." Averages larger than Jonathan; is a solid deep (almost black) red. Full of spicy, wine-like juice—flesh, rich cream color.

(Trade-Mark—Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

A fruiting Black King David tree is a glorious sight. At a distance, it looks like an immense pile of glowing, wine-red apples. The tree is spreading, vigorous and no tree will bear more bushels.

We found this splendid apple many years ago on a trip over a rough Ozark Mountain road—still loaded with gloriously colored apples October 25th, five weeks after Jonathan had fallen. After careful investigation, we bought it. It has made good all over America in both home and commercial orchards. Always commands top prices.

EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. NCS.

Introducing by Stark Bro's

For a filler tree, no variety is better than Black King David. B. F. Carroll, Keeper of Carroll, has found "we need at least 20 varieties, Black King David is our best variety. It is highly colored, uniform in size, unsuspected in flavor—better than Jonathan. The tree is an annual bearer and fruit blight, forms the finest head and the fruit hangs longer than Jonathan. You cannot overestimate or overpraise Black King David."

Frost Resistant

Prof. Ralston, Va. State Horticulturist, writes: I send you herewith a photograph of a Black King David full of apples, showing its frost resistant qualities, since other varieties near it failed.

12 to 16 Bushels per Tree

"Stark King David was best—bore 12 to 16 bushels per tree"—writes John E. Walters, Newton Co., Ark. "Stark King David is a monarch—the king of varieties W. H. Scott, Laclede Co., Mo.

5 Year Old Tree Bears 1,540 Apples

The Western Farmer's Review says of the Stephens Idaho Orchard: "The 185-acre Stephens Orchard produced over 10,000 bushels of choicest apples. The Stark King David is the most productive, most vigorous variety.

"One 5-year-old Stark King David bore 1,540 apples in one year, productive bearers.

Frank Moffit, Carroll Ind., authority, says: "King David has been fruiting here for five or six years and has a way of making friends. The tree is a strong grower and a young cropper, while the fruit does not drop."

8 Barrels at $7.50 per Bbl. on One Young Tree

That's what one of Harry Carroll's Stark King David trees bore for him in his Clarksville, Miss., orchard. Every limb loaded with these big, shining, dark red apples. He has reaped riches from these trees.


You will never regret adding a block of Stark King David trees to your plantings.

**STARK KING DAVID**

Introduced by Stark Bro's

Mr. A. Bestley examining crop of Black Ben Permanent, Ark. This 170-acre orchard of Black Ben trees brought $70,000 this year.
Early Harvest, Summer. Paler yellow, bright blush. Vigorous spreading, sometimes blights. COOKING, EATING, DRYING, MARKET. NCS.

Stark Florence Crab—Red
Summer. "Worth all others put together." Most valuable crab we have tested—and we have tried them all. Bright red, very hard, striped crimson.

White Pippin (C. Crack’s Easton, Fla. Winter. Especially for Virginia, Washington, and New England. A very hardy, early type of this apple. Vigorous growing, spreading, regular and abundant bearer; blooms late, is hardy and is earlier, larger, better quality and a better shipper than Yellow Transparent. Commands top prices on all markets and its value is being recognized by orchard planters everywhere. Should be planted in every home orchard as well as commercially. The apple eating public will always pay liberally for this beautiful apple, as it comes on the market when people are apple hungry. EATING, COOKING, MARKET. NCS.

**Stark’s Select Apple Trees**

**Apple Ripening Seasons**

**Early Summer**
- Stark Summer Queen
- Houda
- Wilson Red June
- Summer Champion
- Maiden Blush

**Late Summer**
- Early Harvest
- Red June
- Sweet Bough (Early Sweetheart)

**Early Winter**
- Fall Red
- Winter
- Baldwin
- Northern Spy
- Banana
- Improved
- Double-Life
- Jonathan
- Stark’s King David
- Rome Beauty
- Dark Red Rome

**Late Winter**
- Early Molson
- Mclintock
- Imperial Rome
- Buckingham Imp.
- Mother

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**Stark's Select Red Apples**

Varieties Marked with ★ and Printed in Red Type are the Very Best

**Starkay Winesap**

_Late Winter_. Largest, handsomest, best of Winesaps. Our Stark - Heavy - Bearing variety. Stark Winesaps are propagated from famous Hopkins (Va.) #22 Barrel tree, (see cut below): Extra large; smooth, regular, beautifully bright red; juicy, crisp, much deliciel flavor—one of the best known, best liked, most sought for apples. Tree strong, full of vigor; hardy, young, heavy, bountifully productive. Prof. Scott, U. S. Dept. and leading authorities all want fruit trees from Heavy Bearing, Never-Failing Trees. Does every wise orchardist. We searched the U. S. for the finest Stark tree with the heaviest bearing record and found it.

The great Starky has proved and established itself as a Money Making leader. It was introduced by Mr. Starky Lavenworth, Kan., 40 years ago. We began its propagation in 1893. The originator with more than the whole known race of winter apples.★EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.

**Buckingham Improved**

(Stark Strain.) _Late Summer._ Large, mottled red, crisp, juicy. Tree is young. Fine for cooking and cider. N.C.S.

**Champion**

_Late Winter._ Discovered in early 90's and introduced by Stark Bros. Bright red, good quality. Ship practically and keep till apples come again. EATING, COOKING, DRYING. N.C.S. Introduced by Stark Bros.

**Duchess**

(Oldenburg). Dark red, crisp, firm. Size, diameter, mellow, striped, mottled with crimson; sub-acid. Tree hardy, young, bearing. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Dark Red Rome Beauty**

_Winter._ Magnificent improved strain of Rome. Huge, crisp, delicately and beautifully deep dark red. We concentrate on this strains, select from Cox Orchard, Proctorville, Ohio, America’s noted Rome Beauty grower. A new type. Tree bears 50 bushels of apples out of 200 in orchard that care—better than old Rome. Lateness of apparent season and bore. EATING, COOKING, MARKET. N.C.S. Introduced by Stark Bros.

**Early Melon**

_Fall._ A splendid crimson, crisp, juicy. Tree hardy, large, bearing. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S. Introduced by Stark Bros.

**Giant Jersey**

(Trademark), Winer, Best of Jersey type. Introduced by us many years ago. Large fruit—best cider. Tree hardy, early, bearing. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S. Introduced by Stark Bros.

**Rome Beauty**

_Winter._ Large bright red apple. Tender, juicy, good eating, keeps well. Late bloomer; often escaping late frosts. In Ohio, 100 trees in I. T. Lewis orchard are 50 bushels. EATING, COOKING, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Sensor**


**Willow Twig**

_LARGE_ DESCRIPTION. Large, pale green, blushed with red. Does not bear young. Subject to cider. MARKET, DRYING. COOKING. N.C.S.

**Starky Summer**

 Summer. Large, bright red striped and some plain red. One color. Old Early Pennock, but earlier, better. N.C.S. Introduced by Stark Bros.

**Jonathan**

_Winter._ A nationally known and universally liked brilliant red apple with a wonderful spicy, rich flavor. Widely adapted and largely grown throughout northwest, central west, east and south—everywhere except the far north. In the Great Mississippi Valley section, Jonathan is one of the most profitable kinds. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

"Jonathan is a good orchard tree, rather spreading in growth, extremely long lived, practically canker immune. Comes into bearing young. Its heaviest crops are borne every other year and then a light one. Always juicy—one of the best early winter, home or market; juicy to the last."—Prof. H. E. Van Damme.

**Liveland Raspberry**

_Early Summer._ H. B. Fullerton. L. I., Bay, Sta., says: "Far and away the best early apple. Larger than Yellow Transparent, waxen white surface almost entirely overblen with a blush and stripings of pinkish red; flesh white as snow, tender, fine-grained, delightful quality. Tree upright, bears young, and can be planted as close as peaches; hardy far North. Never known to be seriously injured by blight. EATING, COOKING, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Mammoth Black Twig**

(Stark grand-gilbert)._Late Winter._ An improved strain that bears young, is much better color, and better quality than the Old Arkansas (M. B. Twig). EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**McIntosh Red**

_Early Winter._ Tender, juicy, with a peculiar fragrance. Beautiful creamy red. Sometimes shade is just a hint reddish. We know of no other tree that approaches McIntosh, and correctly kept pure. Tree long-lived, hence huge yield. Young. EATING, COOKING, DRYING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Northern Spy**


**Northwestern Greening**

_Early Winter._ Greenish yellow apple—crisp, firm. COOKING, CIDER, DRYING, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Red June**

(Carolina)._Early Summer._ Flashing red apple. Tart, juicy. Scabs badly. Cooking, CIDER, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Winona**

_Late Winter._ (Our special strain). Good table and cider apple. Profitable market variety. Good size, color, and keeping. Vivid red, firm, crisp, rich, satisfying flavor. Tree hardy, regular and heavy cropper. Has tendency to be short-lived because of poor root system, but our “Double Life Method” extends life of our plants. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Wealthy**

_Fall._ Best Fall apple. Noted for hardness. Starkly Red striped, medium to large, with nice-like flavor. Tree strong spreading grower. Bears very heavy, every year. Resistant to disease. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Wilson Red June**

_Summer._ Enormous early apple. Glorious deep red. Ripens as Red June, but has a more robust quality. Tree hardy, bears 40 degrees below zero without injury. Ships well. EATING, COOKING, CIDER, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Winesap**

(Stark strain)._Late Winter._ Fittingly called “The Glorified Winesap” because of its larger size, higher color and superior quality. Fruit large, deep red, firm, mottled, sub-acid, superb quality, keeps till late spring and does not scale. Tree grows to immense size, spreading, long-lived, bears tremendous crops. Do not confuse with M. B. Twig (Arkansas). Many so-called Paragon Winesaps are simply the inferior trees rightly known as “little Paragon.” "Mammoth Black Twig," and so-called “Gilbert” be safe and get the real Paragon Trees from us. EATING, COOKING, MARKET. N.C.S.

**Rambo Imperial**

(Fine Winter). Late Winter. Large, lop-sided apple. Fair to good quality. Keeps well but has tendency to scale in storage. Cooking Market. N.C.S.

**York Imperial**

(Johannsen)._Fine Winter._ Late Winter. Large, lop-sided apple. Fair to good quality. Keeps well but has tendency to scale in storage. Cooking Market. N.C.S.

**Sumner Champion**


**Winesap**

(Stark strain)._Late Winter._ A splendid red apple. Perfect for shipping. Not too late coming into bearing, excellent winter and cooking qualities. Perfectly firm, delicious. Propagated by us. Stark Winesap trees have been cornered by the “Fallen Tree” of our Starky Winesap trees. Barren 22 barrels in one crop in famous Hopkins' orchards. We propogate from wood of this non-fruiting, annual crop tree.
It was only after we had tested over 4,000,000 peach seedlings—and had continued our tests over 30 years, that we gave out to the world—fruit-growers and fruit lovers the announcement that Stark Early Elberta was as (as it still is) our preference of all the Elberta type.

We found it to be the best of the more than 4,000,000 peach seedling that we grew and tested.

This one of all the trees tested proved itself far superior in quick growth, in resistance to diseases, drought and climatic changes, in young and heavy bearing, in bearing regularly and in the quality, as well as in the quantity of the fruit it bears.

It is not only a magnificent peach in appearance (so that it always commands top-market prices) but it possesses the advantage over old Elberta, in that it

Ripens 2 Weeks Earlier Than Old Elberta

That is an advantage that the man growing peaches for the high-price markets will be quick to see. Stark Early Elberta pays growers more because it is and early ripener and because it possesses such remarkable quality. It's a big, glorious peach, with very little fault—golden yellow, blushed with carmine and with tender melting butter flesh that is simply packed with honey-sweet juice.

Hold's World's Shipping Record—Over 11,000 Miles Without Damage

That's the famous Peach Shipment Record you have read about in all farm papers. From Utah to the office of the Rural New Yorker, in New York City. Then reshipped to Prof. Wickson, Director of Calif. Agric. Exp. Station. By him, again shipped to Editor of Fruit Grower—and then once more re-packed and re-shipped to Stark Bro's, Louisiana Mo. The total of the journey was 11,500 miles without an ounce of ice.

The Stark Early Elberta Peaches withstand the hardships of this record-breaking trip splendidly. They reached us at the end "fresh as a daisy"—the color still a pure unblushed gold—and sweet as honey-dew.

Brought $6.00 Per Bu. in Illinois

"Stark Early Elberta sold at Mt. Sterling, Ill., for $3.00 per bushel, and sold as high as $6.00 in many instances." —R. M. Barnett, Brown Co., Ill.

Bore at 2 Years in Kansas

"My Stark Early Elberta trees bore their first crop at 2 years. It is the hardiest, most productive and superior in quality to any other." —O. J. Taylor, M. O., Sedgwick, Kans.

Order Early

There is a serious shortage of peach trees, especially Stark Early Elberta and J. H. Hale, this year. "First come. First served" must be our rule.
Here's the "Million-Dollar Peach"

This famous peach is a Mid-Season ripener—ready to be picked just before Elberta. It is the wonderful yellow Freestone that has been talked about all over the nation.

Originated by Mr. J. H. Hale, "The Peach King." In size, color, texture, flavor, productive and shipping qualities, J. H. Hale surpasses old Elberta.

Often sells for $5.00 per bushel when Elberta brings $4.50. Mammoth in size, vivid carmine over golden yellow, almost perfectly round, fuzzless and smooth as a glove. Commands instant attention on all markets by its Giant size and glorious color. Flesh solid like a cling, yet melting, tender, free from grain and stringiness, is of exquisite peachy flavor—without any of the bitter tang of Elberta; almost as firm as a clingstone.

A Wonder Shipper

Shipping ability is really marvelous; have been actually shipped in barrels like potatoes—1,000 miles and arrived in good condition. Tree a stocky grower, often bears at 2 years. Bears heavily and has proven its adaptability to a wide range of soils and climates but does best in good land. The N. J. Exp. Sta., says—"From our experience J. H. Hale is a much superior peach commercially to Elberta—and an extraordinarily good shipper."

Sell for $5.00 Bushel in Ind.

Among the best known orchards in America are the Simpson orchards at Vincennes, Ind. For several years J. H. Hale has been their big profit maker. Last summer when most peaches were killed, J. H. Hale produced a big crop and brought $5.00 per bushel. The Simpsons consider it their greatest money-maker.

Marvelous Yield $1,420.00 per Acre

J. H. Hale trees have yielded such enormous crops of such fancy fruit that they have actually produced the astonishing profits of $1,420.00 per acre on one year’s crop. Quoting from Southern Farming: "From this one acre of J. H. Hale trees, we harvested 748 bushels, which would make practically 1,000 full peach baskets and 1,000 six-basket crates, 95% of this fruit was in first-class, merchantable condition and sold the next morning at an average of 60% higher than the old Elberta."


"J. H. Hale peach is far superior to any other kind, large, much better color, and a standing crop which makes a fruit that stands much better."—Gold Medal Orchardists, T. S. Watson, Oakwoods, N. C.

J. H. Hale Trees Very Scarce

You must Order Quick if you want your J. H. Hale trees this season. The Fall demand has been exceptionally heavy—and we are sure to be sold out in this variety quickly.

Be Warned in Time—Order Early!

J. H. Hale Trees

$34,000.00 for One Crop From 65-Acre Orchard

Prof. F. D. Garrison, Field Agent, Tennessee Horticultural Society, recently wrote:

"Last and Downey’s peach orchard only 6 years old, produced 16,800 bushels from 65 acres this year. Has not missed a crop since it was 3 years old. Trees are J. H. Hale. Net income from orchard was $34,000.00."

This Man Planted 14,000 J. H. Hales

Hon. Parker Earle, Ex-Pres. American Hort. Soc., who planted 14,000 Hale, wrote: "I have fruited J. H. Hale this past season from trees planted last year. I had specimens 3 1/2 and 3 1/4 inches in diameter, they grew as large as Stark Early Elberta."

Bring $250.00 More per Car than Old Elberta

A recent number of the Atlanta “Constitution,” had this to say:

"In car lot shipments, cars loaded one-half old Elberta and one-half J. H. Hale have been sent out, thus testing their selling value side by side. Last year the new peach netted 50% a crate or $250.00 a car more than old Elberta."

This great peach becomes perfectly colored before fully grown, and if the trees are too heavily laden with fruit, they can be thinned and the peaches thus removed can be shipped.

The following week, the peaches left on the tree have reached enormous size, but should the market be crowded, such is its quality of fruit that it can be left on the trees for yet another week, and then be in prime condition for shipment.

Largest Riches Home to Growers!

J. H. Hale and J. H. Hale

"J. H. Hale trees in our orchards bore this past season one-third to one-half larger than old Elberta. The flesh very firm after the green under color had completely changed to yellow, Hale ripens same season as old Elberta."—M. A. Blake, N. J. State Horticulturist.
Our “Silver Medal” Peach Selection

Of White-Fleshed Varieties

*Red Bird Cling (Best very early white peach) (Introduced by Stark Bro’s). The first big peach (as large as Elberta) that is ready for market. Bert Johnson, the Peach King of Arkansas, who harvested over 1,000 cases of peaches from his 4,000-acre orchard this year (1921), despite country-wide frosts and freezes, received $4.00 to $6.00 per basket for his Red Birds. It has been a sensation almost from the year that we introduced it. Bright, glowing color—“red as fire”—with creamy snow-white flesh of fine firmness (unlike some extremely early peaches) which makes it a wonderful shipper. Exceptionally free from rotting.

Coming onto the markets so very early, this magnificent peach finds folks eagerly hungry for fruit. The prices Red Birds bring are phenomenal. E. W. Kirkpatrick, Texas' great peach authority, says: “Red Birds making a wonderful record. Now selling for from $4.00 to $6.00 per bushel by the car-load.”

New York, Missouri, Connecticut, Idaho, Washington, Illinois, Michigan—peach regions everywhere—are wild with enthusiasm over this extremely early white peach. It is extremely hardy. Has large, light pink blossoms like Alton, Eureka and other extra hardy sorts. Often bears full crops when others—so-called hardy sorts—are failures.

Ripens 45 days ahead of Elberta.—NCS.

*Eureka (Early White Freestone) (Introduced by Stark Bro’s). Proved absolutely the hardiest white freestone peach. Has even borne fruit 15 degrees below zero without freezing. Has borne every year since it came into bearing. I know one grower who has had Altons 8 or 9 years, which missed but one crop.”—U. L. Coleman, a South Missouri orchardist.

J. T. Giles, Washington Co., Tenn., reports: “My 3-year-old Alton trees produced $8.00 to $9.00 per tree—averaging 41/2 pound each. Ripens 30 days before Elberta.—NCS.

*Stark Summer Heath (Mid-season White Freestone). A creamy white peach of Heath type. Snow white flesh clear to pit. Large, handsome, juicy and sweet—a wonder peach for canning, requires very little sugar. Extremely hardy tree. Sure, heavy bearer. Ripens 7 days after Elberta. Should be planted in every family orchard.—NCS.


Growers of Illinois peaches send us enthusiastic congratulations on introducing the peach: “I had 17 quarts from 2 two-year-old Illinois trees and thinned half at that.”—B. O. Bogert, Bergen Co., N. J. “Illinois peach trees in my orchard loaded crops when other sorts failed to bear.”—J. D. Holte, Talbot Co., Ill.

Ripens about 10 days after Elberta.—NCS.

*Stark Heath Cling (Very Late White) (Introduced by Stark Bro’s). Our own strain of Heath Cling. Michigan Experiment Station declared this peach to be more than 100 per cent more productive than the old Heath Cling. We have been growing this strain for many years and use it exclusively in our own plantings. The fruit is tender, melting, juicy and most luscious. Ships splendidly. Ripens 10 days after Elberta.—NCS.

Other White Fleshe d Varieties

We also supply trees of Belle of Georgia—Carman—Champion—Early Mamie Rose—Early Rose—Late Quality Queen—Mammoth Heath Cling—Marcha Pearl Cling—Mayflower—Old Mixon Free Improved—Hiley—Sea Eagle Improved—Greensboro and Yates Red Cling—all varieties that we can recommend.
Our “Gold Medal” Peach Selection

Of Yellow-Fleshed Varieties

★June Elberta (Early Yellow Semi-Freestone) The earliest ripening peach of the Elberta type—ripest at the same time as Red Bird Cling. By planting June Elberta, Stark Early Elberta, J. H. Hale, Elberta Cling, Elberta Queen (our own strain), Late Elberta and Krummell October, you are assured a success of glorious yellow peaches from June till heavy frosts.

It is a great big, handsome peach that ripens with the very earliest—and resists rot. Because of high color, large size and good shipping qualities, it brings top prices everywhere. The trees are enormously productive, young bearers, vigorous and hardy. Will thrive wherever peaches grow.

Wm. H. Welch, Salem, Mo., reports: “Half bushel to three pecks June Elberta on 2-year-old tree. By far the best early peaches I ever saw. Their skin evenly, the flavor is fine and the flesh is a deep rich yellow clear to the seed.”

B. Carine, the Peach King of Connecticut, writes: “One of the newest bearers in my orchard—a great money maker.” Ripens 34 days before Elberta.—NCS.

★Stark Early Elberta (Early Yellow Freestone) (Introducted by Stark Bro’s). The greatest of the Elberta type. See page 16 for full description. Ripens 14 days before Elberta.—NCS.

★Elberta Cling (Mid-season Yellow Peach) (Introducted by Stark Bro’s). An Elberta—without all the Elberta characteristics of heavy bearing, great size and splendid flavor, except it is a cling-stone. It is an exceptional fine cling—and as such always will demand a big price on the market. This is especially true because it is such a fine shipper; a tremendous product. J. C. Byllesby, Buchanan Co., Mo., reports, “From 6 trees I gathered more than 100 baskets. Profitable because good cling peaches are always scarce. Ideal for picking, canning and preserving.” The tree is a sure cropper—bears heavily—and has never disappointed us in many years in our test orchards. Ripens 3 days before Elberta.—NCS.

★J. H. Hale (Mid-season Yellow Freestone) The wonderful money-making team-mate of Stark Early Elberta. See page 13 for full description. Ripens same time as Elberta or can be picked a few days earlier.—NCS.

★Elberta (Queen) (Mid-season Yellow Freestone) For years the standard peaches for commercial orchards. Many years of experimenting, observation and testing enable us to offer peaches of the Elberta type ripening throughout the season. Plant June Elberta, Stark Early Elberta, J. H. Hale Elberta, Late Elberta, October Elberta and Krummell October for big profits. Our “Queen” strain of Elberta is a select one.—NCS.

★Krummell October Greatest of All Late Peaches (Largest Yellow Freestone) (Introducted by Stark Bro’s). The peach that ripens after all other good peach are gone—aches markets at the time when it has no competition! Always brings highest prices. The peach in immense size—almost as round as J. H. Hale, deep yellow with a blush of carmine on the sunny side. No peach is sweeter or better—no bitterness whatever next to the pit. Flesh firm and of fine texture—ships perfectly. Has quality almost equal to Stark Early Elberta, the finest of all peaches that man can grow.

The tree is a strong grower, young bearer and extremely hardy. The fruit hangs very late—weeks without decaying. We have seen them hanging on the trees even after the first frosts, looking like balls of blood-red sunset. Ripens 10 days after Elberta.—NCS.

Other Yellow Fleshed Varieties

★Big Indian Blood Cling (Late Red Flesh). Biggest, handsomest peach of all the Blood Clings.

★Chair’s Choice (Late Yellow Freestone). Best of the Crawford Late type. NCS.

★Capt. Ede Cling (Mid-season Yellow Free- stone). NCS.

★October Elberta (Very Late Yellow Freestone). A big, handsome peach Ripens just ahead of Krummell October, NCS.

★Salway Cling (Very Late Yellow Freestone). An improved Kansas strain from the grounds of Major Frank Holsinger. Not as good as Krummell, NCS.

★Engle Mammoth (Mid-season Yellow Free- stone). Immense size, attractive, splendid quality; makes friends and holds them; thoroughly hardy. Popular Nebraska. NGS.

★Crawford Early Improved (Midseason Yellow Freestone). Better quality and harder than old Crawford Early—the best peach of this type. NCS.

★Crawford Late Improved (Late Yellow Freestone). Larger, better quality, harder, sure bearer than old Crawford Late. NCS.

★Golden Sweet Cling (Late Yellow). One of the juiciest, sweetest and most delicious of all clingstone peaches; thoroughly hardy and immense size. NCS.

★Idaho Mammoth (Late Yellow Free- stone). Immense yellow peach with red blurh. Attractive and delicious. NCS.
Big, Rich, Juicy Cherries

SHADY Cherry Trees ornament any lawn or driveway. Beautiful with the exquisite veil of white blossoms in April—gloving with crimson, juicy fruit in June. Filled in early summer with fruit for eating, cooking, canning, pies and preserves. Every home and farm should have its Cherries. Easy to grow, need little space, bear young. After 100 years testing, the sorts here listed on pages 16 and 17 proved best. Those starred thus (★) are very Superior. Those with ★★ very BEST.

**Montmorency Stark**

From a select tree on our grounds which uniformly produces largest of all the sour cherries, very hardy, less affected by wet weather, most productive and bear best fruit of all the sorts. No matter how unfavorable the season, the Montmorencies can be depended upon. They are very hardy, bloom late, sure bearers. On account of their bearing semi-dwarf growth, they make ideal fillers for apple orchards. Excellent shippers, always bringing good prices. In canning factories they are preferred and are wanted by the thousands of tons. NACS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

**Montmorency King**

(Medium.) Mid-Season. Cannot be too highly recommended for quality and quantity of fruit, hardiness and abundance of crop. A favorite for nearly 50 years. It has been planted throughout this Country. The trees are hardy, produce immense crops every year—no matter how unfavorable the season may be. Montmorency Stark and Montmorency King are ideal for the market orchard, as they are hardy, and the small yard. Should be planted everywhere. NACS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

**Suda Hardy**

Late. Wherever a late cherry is wanted, plant Suda Hardy. Tree perfectly hardy and fruit is produced in immense quantities. English Morello type, but larger, not quite so acid, better quality and the tree produces larger crops. Ripens 10 days after the Montmorencies are gone. Listing, Cooking, Market. NACS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

**Dyehouse**

Earliest of All. A better cherry than Early Richmond, a week earlier, larger, smaller seed—best very early variety. Grown all over the United States. Trees are hardy, unusually strong grower, good bearer and in every way satisfactory. Dyehouse, Montmorency Stark and Suda Hardy, is a combination that gives fruit during entire cherry season. Recommended for general planting. NACS.

**Montmorency Monarch**

(Mid-Season.) A splendid strain of Montmorency from Iowa Express Station, where it made a wonderful record. 70 Monarch trees here produced 1,175 gallons after birds and children had foraged many times. NACS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

**Early Richmond**

(Early May.) Ripens a week later than Dyehouse, not so good as that variety. Medium size, clear, bright red. Not so desirable, however, as the Montmorency group. Three-fourths of all cherries you plant should be Montmorencies. NCS.

**Montmorency Sweet**

Mid-Season. A true Montmorency, but sweeter than any other strain. Originated on our grounds. Where we watched it for many years before introducing. NCS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

**English Morello**

(Very Late.) Dark red, tender, juicy, very acid; tree small spreading, poor grower, not as hardy or long lived as Suda Hardy or Wragg. C.

**Wragg**

(Very Late) Morello type. Largely planted, but Suda is better. Popular in Colorado. Fewer Montmorencies are being planted in all cherry sections and more and more Montmorencies. Abundant bearer, dwarfish in growth, resistant to disease. NCS.
Glorious Sweet

STARK GOLD

Owned and Sold Only by Stark Bro's

Cherries

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Late.

Last we can offer a sweet cherry that is really hardy. Stark Gold Cherry came from Richardson Co., Neb., and was introduced by Stark Bro's.

We quote Mr. Thomas, the originator: "Surprised in hardness any cherry on my place. Thermometer often registers 40 degrees below zero. Average winter reaches 25 to 30 below. Stark Gold never misses a crop. Sells for 3 times the price of other cherries." The fruit is of immense size, glossy, almost transparent, pure, lustrous golden color without a single touch of red, and the quality is superb. It ripens about 2 weeks later than Early Richmond, but will hold on to the tree 10 days after ripening. Cherry growers throughout the whole country are enthusiastic over this wonderful sweet cherry and we have never been able to grow enough to supply the demand. Eating, Cooking, Canning, Market. NNCS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

Trees Full of Great Big Glowing Golden Cherries. My Stark Gold Cherry blossomed less than fourteen months after being set out and matured five or six cherries. It has borne every year since and this is the third year.—Mrs. J. S. Brown, Connecticut.

Stark Gold Cherry

Great Big Yellow Cherries. Our 4-year-old Stark Gold Cherry Tree is five inches in diameter and eighteen feet high. Last year it was full of great big yellow cherries, solid meat and splendid flavor.—Roy F. Barnes, Illinois.

Best of all Black Sweet Cherries

*Black Tartarian Improved

(Deacon) (Early.) A large, black, heart-shaped, tender, juicy, sweet cherry of surpassing quality. Tree an upright, dense grower, remarkably vigorous and a regular bearer of immense crops. This variety in the orchard of B. Newhall & Son, Leelanau Co., Mich., produced fruit which sold at the rate of over $4.00 per acre. This is a greatly improved seedling of the old Black Tartarian, locally known as Deacon. Wherever sweet cherries will grow, we unhesitatingly recommend this variety. In the East and Central West the best, hardiest, earliest and most profitable sweet cherry. Black sweet cherries are always in big demand. Note the enormous crop-producing ability of this great sugar, black cherry that brings such high prices on the fancy markets. NNCS. Introduced by Stark Bro's.

Napoleon

(Late.) A large, yellow, sweet cherry, attractively blushed with pink—beautiful and delicious. Largely grown in the West and in all sweet cherry sections. Ships well and is one of the finest for canning. Strong, hardy tree and bears immense crops. NCS.

Most Productive and Most Profitable. Napoleon cherry the most productive of the yellow sweet cherries; fruit large, heart-shaped, and mottled with red, texture firm, and quality fair. The trees are hardy and thrifty; one of the most profitable sweet cherries on trial. Very firm; valuable both for home use and market. Vigorous, productive—bear the heaviest crop of any sweet on trial.—Michigan State Station.

Napoleon Cherry

Lambert

(Late.) One of the largest of all sweet cherries and the best in quality. Dark, purplish red, turning almost jet black when ripe; firm, rich, juicy and of splendid quality. Tree rugged, strong grower and bears enormous crops. Prize winners everywhere. Popular wherever sweet cherries grow. There is an immense market for this fruit, fresh, canned or preserved. NCS. Eating, Cooking, Canning, Market.

Weighted in the balance and not found wanting in size, firmness, flavor, beauty or color. Unequaled in size, flavor superior to any of the other varieties, having firmness and keeping qualities that carry it thousands of miles in perfect condition. Its beauty gives it first place and highest price in any market.—Oregon Hort. Society.

Certainly a magnificent cherry; the largest received this season.—S. B. Heiges, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Lambert Cherry

Bing

(Magnificent 4-Year-Old Stark Gold Cherry Trees in Our Nursery. Sweet)

One of the most delicious sweet cherries, and on the Pacific Coast is considered one of the most profitable and best shippers. Seems to succeed East better than most sweet cherries. Tree hardy, foliage heavy, productive; should be followed by Lambert which ripens later. Both these great sorts are the favorites in all sections where sweet cherries are grown. NCS. Eating, Cooking, Canning, Market.

Plant More Cherries. Large, sweet, big black Bing and Lambert cherries are what we should encourage the growers to plant. Some of the large shippers told us to urge our fruit-growers to plant more cherries, as those grown here are the best in the world and can reach the large markets from six weeks to two months after the California cherries have arrived.—A. J. Brattenden, Minsola Co.
Plums a Century's Test Prove Best!

**America**

**Very Early—Hybrid.** A full Brother of Gold, the Sensational $3,000.00 Plum. Same parentage—a cross between Burbank (Japanese) and Robinson (Native). From the far-reaching experimental hybridizing of 50,000,000 plum seedlings by the great scientist, Luther Burbank came two grand plums—Gold and America; it was then plum growing received its greatest impetus. America is large, glossy coral red—one of the most beautiful and delicious plums ever grown. In our orchard it is the one variety that can always be depended on for a crop. Tree large, very vigorous, thoroughly hardy, bears extremely young, and bears enormous crops every year. Succeeds everywhere. Eating. Cooking. Market. NCS.

**Abundance**


**Burbank**

(Mid-Season. Japanese.) Richly colored red plum, yellow, mottled and dotted. Large, round, handsome, sweet, fine quality. One of the most popular Japanese sorts but should be thinned to prevent rot. Very productive. NCS.

**Big Mackey Damson**


**Mammoth Gold**


**INDIAN BLOOD**

(Duarte.) Mid-Season. Large egg-shaped, brownish red plum, flesh red clean to pit; quality good. Tree upright, good grower, Andy. Beautiful. Sells well. Eating. Cooking. Market. NCS.

**WILD GOOSE IMPROVED**

Mid-Season. Very bright red; deliciously sweet and juicy. Eating. Cooking. Market. NCS.

**SHROPSHIRE DAMSON**

Mid-Season. Most widely known of all the Damsons. Eating. Cooking. Market. NCS.


**Garber** (Fall). Somewhat large, coarse, fair quality. Remarkably free from blight; wonderful bearer. N.C.S.

**Winter Nelis** (Winter). Delicious yellow. Fine, golden yellow; firm, juicy; tree hardy, thrifty. N.C.S.

**Dwarf Pears**. We offer the following varieties as dwarfs: Anjou, Bartlett, Comice, Belle, Rome, Bosc, Fame, King Karl, Stark Seckel and Triumph.
Big, Luscious GRAPES
For the Table and Grape Juice

The grape is the easiest fruit to grow. The vines take little room, thrive despite neglect, and yield every year to produce their wealth of beautiful, health-giving fruit.

With the roots in any old soil, you can lead them away in any direction to provide a grateful shade for the pump, or for a seat, a border for a walk or encircling the wall or house. East, west, north or south, on hill or in valley, on poor soil or rich, the grape grows, thrives, bears fruit. It never disappoints. Plant a few vines on large vineyards—no need to make your own grape juice (Stark Delicious grape best for juice, jams, marmalade, jelly), and have plenty to eat fresh from your own vines.

Campbell's Early
Early Black. A black early grape of large size ripens about two weeks ahead of Concord, but the ripening season is variable, ripening through a long season, and is generally marketable slightly earlier than Concord. Keeps and ships well. Quality is excellent—not icy, with a refreshing, pleasant flavor. A good grape for market. N.C.S. Eating, Jelly, Market.

Cynthiana
A black late grape; heavy yields; small, spicy. N.C.S. Eating, Jelly, Market.

Catawba
A favorite red grape; quality; early. N.C.S. Eating, Jelly, Market.

Worden
Splendid black grape. Hardy, healthy, productive like Concord. Larger, better-quality, 10 days earlier than Concord. N.C.S. Eating, Jelly, Market.

Agawam
A delicious red grape introd. by us from the vineyard of Joseph Bachman of Ark. Bunches large, solid, shoulders, berries large, rich, and cling tenaciously to the bunch. A magnificent grape for the home vineyard and for market. N.C.S. Eating, Jelly, Market.

*Lucie*

Rhubarb
Grows successfully everywhere. Beds will last for years without renewing. We offer: Myatt's Linnaeus. Large stalk, tender and mild. Victoria Giant. A standard sort.

Woodruff
A hardy, some red grape, large bunch. Eating, Jelly, Market. N.C.S.

Asparagus

Mammoth White. White, or very large light stalks; large and tender.

Horseradish
We offer a hardy, large, standard sort.
**DELAWARE Black Grapes**

Delaware, home of the Concord, a black grape similar to Concord in appearance and quality, but ripens two weeks earlier and is the leading standard black grape of its season. Bunch and berry large, quality good. Vine healthy, vigorous, hardy, heavy bearing. Ideal for grape juice. NCS.

**MOORE EARLY (Early Black)**

A black grape similar to Concord in appearance and quality, but ripens two weeks earlier and is the leading standard black grape of its season. Bunch and berry large, quality good. Vine healthy, vigorous, hardy, heavy bearing. Ideal for grape juice. NCS.

**BRIGHTON Delicate red grape of highest quality**

• Brighton: Bright red, heavily shouldered, large bunch; one of the sweetest and most delicious. Known everywhere. Ripens before Worden. It adapts itself to most any soil, is always productive; a good strong bearing, very hardy vine. Should be planted with other sorts for pollination. Diamond, Worden and Early are ideal for this purpose. NCS. EATING, JELLY, MARKET.

• Hicks: Black grape. Larger and better than Concord. Concord type but a better grower and a heavier bearer. Especially featured and highly recommended by N. Y. Exp. Station. A grape of great value. Commercial introduction via Stark Bros. NCS. EATING, JELLY, GRAPE JUICE, MARKET.

**Niagara**

Niagara: Best known white grape. Named as "Grand Father" of Stark Delicious, and other reliable Concord in vigor and productivity. Grafted on Com. Bunch large, handsome, juicy and a fine flavor. The white grape for the millions. We recommend it for commercial plantings everywhere. NCS. EATING, JELLY, MARKET.

**Herbert**

Herbert: Large, black, Superior table grape. Splendid, NCS. EATING, JELLY, MARKET.

**Berries**

**NIAGARA**

Best known table grape—vigor—productive. Requires little work—almost sure crop every year—plenty to eat, to can and to sell, too.

**Flaming Giant**

**Raspberry**


**Other Raspberries**

We can also supply Black Pearl (Early Black), Cardinal (Mid-Season Red), Columbian (Mid-Season Red), Cumberland (Early Black), Cuthbert (Mid-Season Red), Kansas (Late Black), King (Early Red), Plum Farmer (Mid-Season Black Cap), and Blackberries.

**Dewberries**

We can furnish Austin (Early), directed to Central States and South, and Lucretia (Early) the best and most dependable of all dewberries.

**Mulberries**

We sell Abundance—Downing—Gorgeous (trade mark) at the same price as other mulberry and our choice—Monarch and New American.
Ornamentals—Roses

Climbing Roses

Baltimore Belle (Pink) A well-known, old favorite, pink flowered climbing rose that withstands the winter and gives profuse blooms with little care.

Climbing American Beauty (Red)
A climbing rose that is hardy and vigorous. The flowers are very large, fragrant, and resemble American Beauty in form and color. An ideal climber.

Dorothy Perkins (Pink) One of the finest climbers for the porch, trellis, and hedge. Produces a wonderful profusion of beautiful, deep pink, fragrant flowers. It is probably the best known of all climbing roses.

Exelsa (Dark Red) A thoroughly satisfactory climbing rose that has been called the "Red Dorothy Perkins." Produces a profusion of brilliant red flowers that, in contrast with its glossy foliage, gives a wonderful effect.

Other Climbers—In addition to the ones described above, we grow and offer all the other good kinds, and refer customer to Price List for complete list.

Hardy Garden Roses—Bush Form

Clito (H. P.) Flowers globular, flesh colored, shading to pink in center. Grows vigorously, blooms freely, and is a most satisfactory variety.

Conrad F. Meyer (H. R.) Flowers of a large size, clear, silvery, rose color. Vigorous, hardy and everblooming.

Eugene Furst (H. P.) A marvelously beautiful, deep red rose that is most valuable, and is recommended for every collection.

Gen. Jacqueminot (H. P.) The old-time favorite crimson rose. The flower is large, full, regular, and is known for its beauty all over America. Succeeds under all conditions and with little care.

J. B. Clark (H. P.) A deep scarlet rose shaded with darkest crimson. A vigorous grower, profuse bloomer, popular.

Killarney (H. T.) It is a seashell pink rose that is one of the most popular for forcing and for cutting. A fine bloomer.

Mad. Caroline Testout (H. T.) Flowers silvery, rose color with deeper center. It is a sturdy grower and blooms freely.

Paul Neyron (H. P.) The largest of all roses. Has been called the "Paeony Rose." It is a deep rose color, of immense size, with stout stems and very few thorns. Blooms freely, is thoroughly hardy, and is recommended for every garden.

Snow Queen (H. P.) Often called the "White American Beauty." It is a pure white rose of large size, and probably the best and most satisfactory white variety. The plant is hardy, vigorous, blooms profusely, and is satisfactory in every particular.

Other Bush Roses—In addition to the ones described above, we grow and offer all the other good kinds, and refer customer to Price List for complete list.

Hedge Plants

Privet, Amoor River, North (Ligustrum Amurense) The ideal hedge plant, perfectly hardy for all climates, shiny foliage, white flowers. Makes a beautiful hedge that can be pruned to any desired shape without injury.

Other Climbing Vines—We also grow and offer a large number of climbers and refer customers to Price List for complete list.

Paonies—We grow and offer all the best varieties. Customer will find list with brief descriptions in Price List.

Climbing Vines

American Ivy (Ampelopsis Quinqufolia) Fine for covering walls and trellises. Beautiful green divided leaves which turn bright crimson in Autumn.
ELM, AMERICAN (Ulmus Americana) This is the most satisfactory, most beautiful of all native American trees, for the yard, street and park. It has a graceful, slender growth, with branches that droop slightly. Adapted to the entire country.

MAPLE, NORWAY (Acer Platanoides) The most widely planted of the hard maples. Growth very compact, head almost round, making a dense shade. Leaves, dark green until Autumn, when they turn to gold.

MAPLE, SILVER LEAF (Acer Dasyacarpum) Probably the most extensively planted of all shade trees. Of rather spreading growth. Valuable for park, lawn and avenue. The growth is rapid. Hardy, thrives in all soils.

WHITE KERRIA (Rhodotypos Kerooides) Beautiful white flowers late in May, followed by black seeds which cling all winter. Light foliage turning golden yellow.

SPIREA BILLARDI A pink-plumed spiral, hardy, 6 ft. high. Long slender branches, densely clothed, flowers showy and attractive. Photo below.

SPIRE A VAN HOUTTEI (Bredt's Blanc) A white, with red, 6 ft. high. Flowers bloom just in time for Decoration Day. Photo below.

LILAC (Syringa) We grow and offer the common purple and the common white varieties which have been popular in American gardens for many generations. We also grow all the best hybrid varieties and refer the customer to the Price List for full list.

HYDRANGEA ARBORESCENS GRANDIFLORA Known as "Rils of Snow." Immense white balls of flowers all summer. Shrub erect, 4 ft. tall. Photo below.

OTHER SHRUBS In addition to the shrubs described above, we grow and offer scores of others. We have one of the most complete lots grown in any American nursery. Customer is referred to following and to Price List for complete assortment.

POPLAR, CAROLINA (Populus Monilifera) This is the most popular and widely planted of the Poplars. Where quick shade is desired, nothing surpasses it. It is used extensively for lawn, street and park planting, and for windbreaks.

POPLAR, LOMBARDY (Populus Nigra Fastigata) A rapid growing tree of slender, upright habit. The most popular of all trees of columnar growth. Often reaches a height of 80 ft.

OTHER SHADE TREES In addition to the ones described above, we offer all other good shade trees; our list is complete. We refer customer to Price List, where complete assortment may be found.

Ornamental Shrub

BUTTERFLY BUSH (Buddleia Var. Maxiflora) A beautiful shrub, 6 ft. high, with large clusters of blue colored flowers which attract butterflies in large numbers.

RED STEM DOGWOOD (Cornus Alba Siberica) The very finest of the red stemmed shrubs, attaining a height of 8 ft. White flowers followed by red berries in Autumn. Beautiful for border planting.

DEUTZIA LEMOINEI The hardest Deutzia bush. White flowers in abundance on its slender branches. Fine for mass planting, or as a specimen plant.


GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia Suspensa) A graceful, drooping shrub, with conspicuous yellow flowers in great profusion. Very early. Excellent for front of border, or entrance planting.

PHILADELPHUS COR. (Mock Orange-Syringe) to left.

WEIGELA ROSEA (to left below), beautiful pink.

LEMON ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius) Creamy white, very fragrant flowers in May and June. Shrub grows 10 ft. high. One of the most popular of the old-fashioned shrubs. Photo to left.
Stark Delicious Tree
Half-a-Century Old and Still Bearing

Original 50-Yr.-Old Stark Delicious Tree
With Unsurpassed Record for Annual Crops of High Quality Fruit Since a Young Tree. Bore every year but once. Long-Lived—Sturdy—Vigorous—and Still Bearing! Standing on bleak prairies of Northern Iowa, it has fought storms and zero weather for half a century. This grand old tree is the only sort in entire orchard planted at that time which for half a hundred years has successfully combated the elements. Proving, as Prof. Whitten, Missouri State Hort., said, “Stark Delicious is resistant to canker and other trunk diseases.”

Original Stark Delicious Tree. “FATHER TREE” of all Stark Bro’s ORIGINAL TREE STRAIN Stark Delicious Trees. This Grand Old 50-Year-Tree Has Never Failed to Bear Except Once. Perpetual Exclusive Propagating Rights Owned by Stark Bro’s.