

Historic, Archive Document

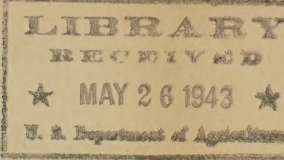
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62.07

L. D. Cole

The Yellow Sheets

March 1943



Iris, unlabelled, 40 varieties, \$1. postpaid.

Viola rafinesque, very early dwarf 10¢ per doz.

Blueets (Houstonia) very dwarf " "

Alum Root (Heuchera americana) attractive winter foliage,

Spring Beauty (Claytonia virginica),

Golden Ragwort (Senecio aurens), yellow flowers on good stems

Potentilla, vine for rock gardens, also called Five Fingers,

Self Heal (Prunella) wild garden, poor soil, sun, purple blooms.

Wood Betony, (Pedicularis canadensis) also called Lousewort; Fern like leaves dark red in early spring; yellow flowers on good stems for cutting; indifferent to soil but must have shade.

Partridgeberry (Michella repens) popular Christmas-decoration; hardy evergreen groundcover; needs deep shade in the South; acid soil; fruit edible.

Green Brier--- vine; stickery; nodules on roots grow quite large and are used in making pipes.

Iris cristata, blue and gold, best for shaded ground cover,

Iris cristata amethyst, best for rock and wall gardens.

Leather Breeches, do not know botanical name; new foliage in late winter; lavender flowers on good stems in early summer; esteemed by the Indians as a food plant.

Rattlesnake Weed, medicinal herb; highly esteemed by the Indians for treatment of poisoned wounds.

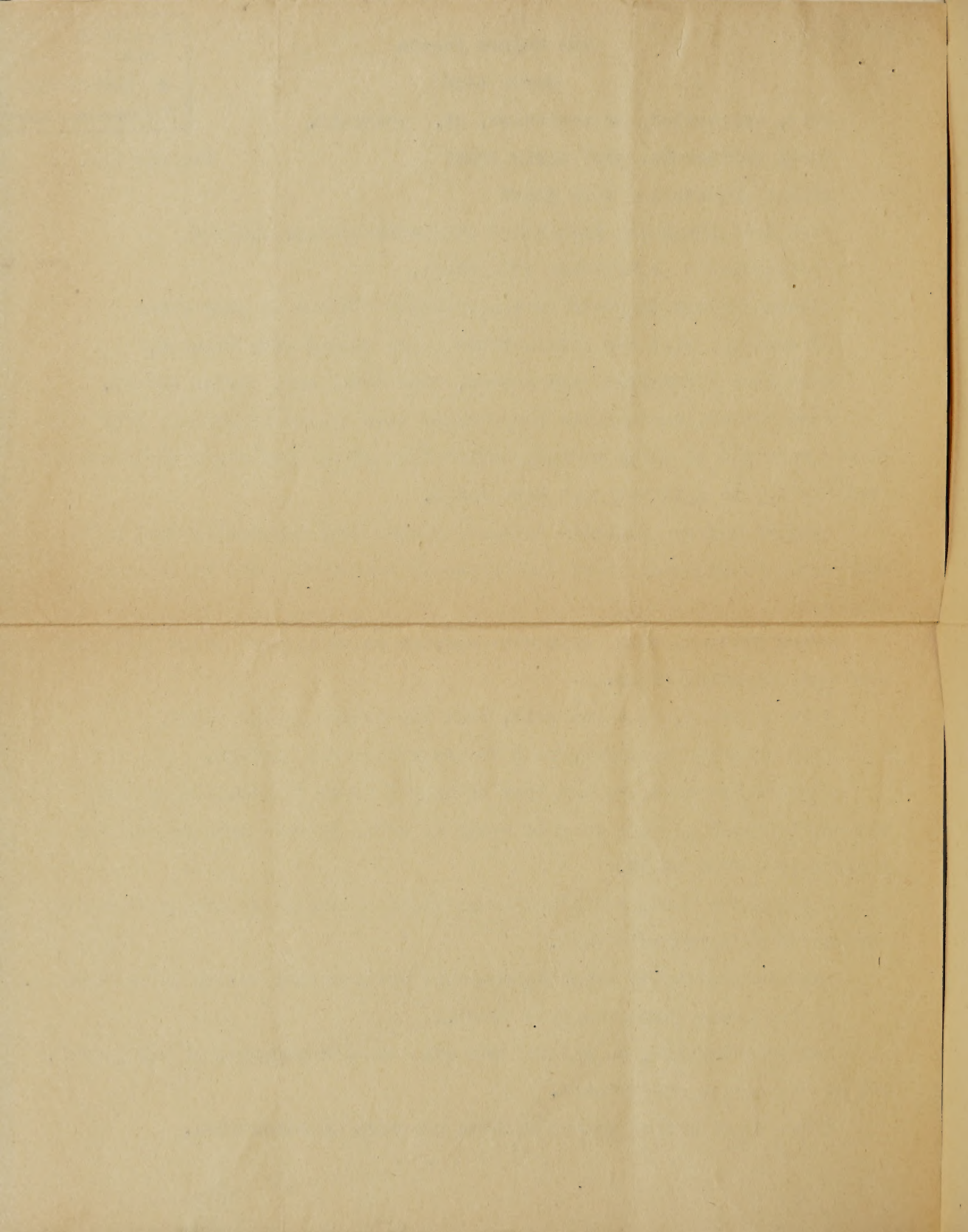
Ferns-- Christmas; Ebony Spleenwort; Resurrection; Blunt Lobed Woodsia.

Spring Avens (botanically a Geum).

Red Tradescantia, so called from cold weather coloring of the leaves.

One of the native Spiderworts.

Three varieties of native Violets blooming in succession.



Cultivated Violets--- White, early, good late winter bloomer in house if you have a dependable cat. Mice crazy for the tiny buds.

Confederate Violets; grey effect; my favorite; can stand full sun.

Hemerocallis--- Kwanso; Fulva; Flava.

Except where noted, all above plants 5¢ each. Postage paid on orders of 50¢ and over. Less than that please add 5¢. Cash with order.

House plants---

Bryophyllum, very attractive blooms	10¢ each
Kalanchoe Chinese Temple	10¢ "
Kalanchoe Frog Leg Cactus	" "
Very dark red Wandering Jew, pink flowers	5¢ "

Hardy rock garden plants---

I have about 30 varieties of hardy Sempervivums but am sold out of "chicks." Not likely to have more before spring.

Hardy Cacti----

Prickly Pear (*Opuntia vulgare*) yellow flowers, fruit edible.

Another *Opuntia* makes much bigger plant, stately lawn decoration.

An *Opuntia*, native to Colorado, thick pads, pink flowers.

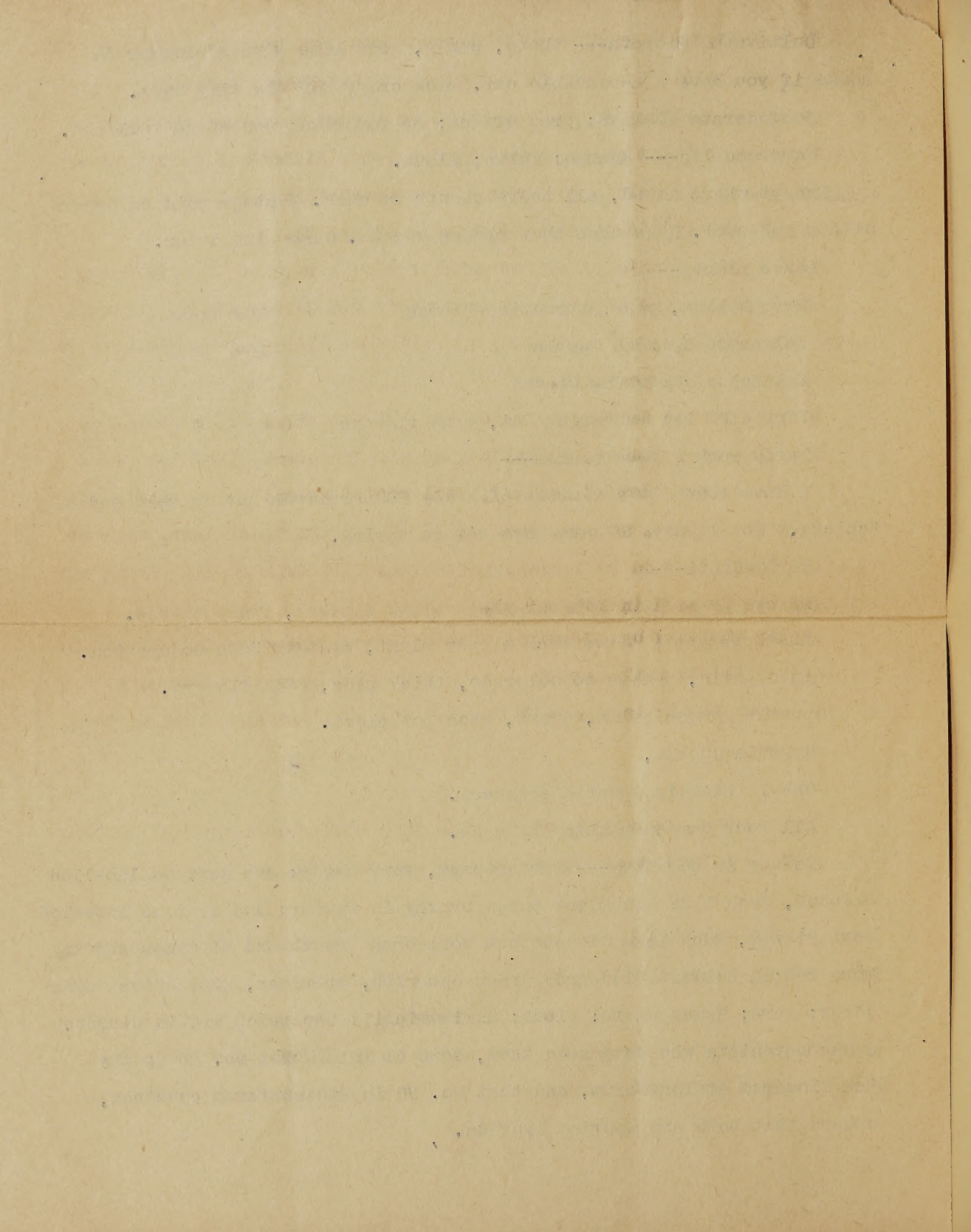
Opuntia Ramossissima, dwarf, good pot plant.

Opuntia Cholla,

One I think is *Opuntia erinacea*.

All rock garden plants 5¢ each.

Sedums in quantity--- *Sarmentosum*, very hardy; one sent me labelled *Glaucum*, much like *Album* but turns bronzy in winter; one sent me labelled *Fosteristum*, much like *Glaucum* but more open growth and at times showing more red; an unidentified grey green one with, at times, attractive under color; *Acre*; *Sexangulare*: *Album*; *Maximowiczii*: two which are in dispute among botanists who have seen them, some claiming that No. 26 is the pink flowered *Stoloneferum*, and that No. 28 is *Stoloneferum coccinea*, others that both are *Spurium* hybrids.



Have only small quantities of Kamchaticum; one sent me labelled Per
sifolia; Sieboldi; Spurium; Ellencombianum; Reflexium; Reflexium minor;
a form of Pulchellum; a deciduous form of Album; Ternatum; one much
like Ternatum but not quite; Crested Purpureum; Middendorffianum; Lydium
glaucum; Spectabile alba; one much like a Spectabile but leaves variega-
ted; and others not identified to between 45 and 50.

Well rooted plants of any of which I have a surplus 5¢ each.

Sedum Collection of interest to dealers and Garden Clubs, 100 well
rooted small clumps, my selection, 10 varieties, labelled to the best of
my knowledge - \$2. postpaid.

50 well rooted Sedums, my selection, 10 varieties #1. postpaid.

7 well rooted Sedums, my selection, all different, labelled 25¢.

I have quite a lot of healthy, well rooted Sedums whose labels have
become mixed or lost. So many look alike at certain times that, without
labels, identification is largely guesswork. Will sell single plants not
labelled for 1¢ each in lots of 25.

Unless hindered by advancing cost of paper, the seasonal changes in
my stock of plants will require a new price list every few weeks. A copy
of each issue for 12 issues will be sent for 25¢, address Laura D. Cole,
Grannis, Ark.

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Hand pieced, hand quilted quilts, your choice of color and pattern,
\$12. each. You furnish all material, \$10. Mrs. M. V. Smith, Gillham, Ark.

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The angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the
just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire.

For some years it has been unfashionable to believe in the existence
of Hell, though Jesus seems to be quite sure of it. But the actions of
the Gestapo in occupied countries, seem proof that if the Lord did not

ave a Hell already, He would have to construct one. The Allied Nations Will never adequately punish those crimes. Though I imagine, give the people in occupied countries a chance, they would try to do so.

A blizzard came again this winter and played havoc with my collection of tender plants. The feature that makes my work unique, is that my experiments are carried on from the standpoint of the busy farm woman of limited means. I do not have green house, central heating, nor other equipment likely to be used at experiment stations and the like. I work under the handicaps of the women I try to serve. My plants are kept in an inclosed sun room, opening off my office where I sleep in cold weather. Both rooms are heated by one wood stove. I woke at one A. M. and found the temperature satisfactory. Woke again at six A. M. and found water frozen in both rooms.

All my Mesembryanthemums killed. Some of the Peanut Cacti killed and some not hurt.

All the Echeverias but one killed, and it not identified. Had two plants of Billbergia nutans, one about three years old and budding; the other about half as old. The younger plant does not appear to be hurt, but older one much damaged. Bud and most of the leaves killed. Is putting up new growth from center.

Have three plants of Oxalis. Two killed to the ground but putting up new growth now. The other lost about half it's leaves, otherwise not hurt.

All of the Geraniums and most of the Begonias killed. The Evansiana class may put up from the roots. Time will tell.

All the Amaryllis (Hippeastrums) in small containers killed; but a Large bulb of Amaryllis and one of Sprekelia in leaky slop jars, now in full bud.

All the Bryophyllums, Pileahs, Pedilanthus and Kalanchoes killed. I promptly ordered more from southern Florida but part of them are cuts and part rooted. Will not be able to offer full list for some bit.

Early this month I had another bad fall, putting my right arm into a sling and bruising me generally. Painful and a big nuisance. Could not use the typewriter for over a week. Cannot yet do up my hair myself. Try doing yours with only your left hand. I cannot figure out whether the Lord is trying to head me off from some of my activities; or if this is merely a test to see if I've got what it takes. Anyway, I'm still pottering around, missing Ralph terribly, and getting a lot of enjoyment out of life. Sixty eight last month.

Back yard Chickens by an Old Lady.

The bucreaucrats want us to increase poultry production and then deny us needed equipment. I am using a modification of the Philo System, and culled my flock down to what I can properly care for. Now that gardening time is here, they stay in the coops until late in the afternoon, which gives them time to eat grass and ch se bugs but not do much scratching. This permits vegetables, flowers, chickens, and later, small fruit and dwarf trees in the same inclosure. I've worked on this plan before now and know it is practical with breeds developed for coop life.

Sanitation is the main point. The regulation Philo coops are too heavy for woman to move, and were designed to remain in one spot and ground be spaded. I find that too straining, and now my coops are built with permanent walls of poultry netting, and removable wooden walls. Every few days the wooden walls are removed, the coop moved to fresh ground, walls replaced and former site spaded. My land is infested with Bermuda, Dallis and Johnson grasses. Could not possibly dig them out myself, nor hire a man for the job; but the chickens gladly eat the roots which are loosened by the digging, when the coop is moved back to the former site. Rocks and trash are thrown out as I dig, instead of all at one time, which makes lighter work, and when a spot is fully cleaned out, the coop will be moved further over and that spot planted.

I find that Orpingtons, Dark Brahmas, Blue Andalusiabs and most varieties of Bantams thrive in coop life.

