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THE YELLOW SHEETS

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MARCH-APRIL, 1947
L. D. COLE, Grannis, Ark., Editor

30c FOR 12 ISSUES

So far this has been a mild winter. The ground hog certainly saw his shadow, hence we must expect a late spring. Much of January was so mild that spring plowing has started. But February has started in with what my Grandmother called "sneaking cold weather"—bright sunshine and a piercing cold wind. The blizzard which has brought so much suffering in the North has brought us sub-freezing temperature, winds and discomfort, but not zero weather, and no snow.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES

Mrs. Helen Leach, Middleburg, Va.

When I was a young woman I was very fond of big game hunting in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, Wyoming and in Northwestern Canada. We lived for months at a time in such isolated places that we were over a hundred miles from railroad or drug store.

I slept in a tent on the ground and all the food was cooked in frying pans and skillets. I learned to make bread in these skillets. For pot roasting a chunk of venison, we would get a hot log fire going, then dig a deep hole, put in it a lot of hot embers, then the pot with the meat and a little water and salt was set in the hole and the lid was put on. The lids were somewhat saucer shaped to hold the hot embers put on top of it. The hole was covered with dry soil and left for the whole day while we went hunting.

All we had to eat was the meat we got from game we killed, trout from streams and canned tomatoes and a sort of bread from flour. We had no fresh vegetables such as even potatoes. We carried everything on pack horses as the trails were too rough for wagons.

My last trip was in winter with

snow nine feet deep and temperature at 40° below. It was one of the worst storms known even in that part of the country, but I stood the cold and hardships better than did the men for I did not touch alcohol.

Mrs. Leach's description of the cooking makes me a little homesick for my old homestead. In cold weather Aunt Kate and I cooked in our fireplace which was built to take 4½-foot backlogs and 6½-foot fore sticks. Aunt Kate always insisted that possum cannot be properly cooked in an oven. In those days it was nothing uncommon for no one to go to a store of any description for as much as three weeks at a time—no one in the whole neighborhood. Naturally our recipes and menus were different from present time. All families had cast iron cooking vessels.

A favorite breakfast cereal which I have not tasted in many years was prepared thusly—late in the afternoon, whole wheat was washed, put in a small container which had a fitted lid, usually a lard bucket, salt and water was added. An iron dinner pot was set on a trivet at one end of the hearth, the small bucket tightly covered was set inside the pot and water added to nearly the top of the bucket, then the pot was covered. Hot embers were put under and banked against it and then they were thickly covered with ashes. At bedtime the pot was uncovered to see if more water was needed, the embers and ashes raked away and replaced with fresh and deeply covered with ashes.

In the morning the wheat was hot, swelled and tender and thoroughly cooked. Eaten with sugar, sometimes a little nutmeg and plenty of heavy cream, it was almost a meal in itself and so good.

One of the nicest of the many nice ladies whom I have been fortunate enough to meet by mail is Mrs. Eva K. Grey, an authority on Begonias. My Beefsteak Begonia was not thriving and I appealed to her for advice. She diagnosed the trouble and I changed from a tall can to a wide vessel and said Begonia is now flourishing. She was kind enough to give me permission to publish that part of her letter.

BEEFSTEAK BEGONIA

Mrs. Eva K. Grey

The common "Beefsteak" is Feasti. Is not a difficult one to grow but likes a place where it can spread its roots on the surface as it is a rhisomatous variety and does not do well in a small pot. A box is best, say 12x12 inches. You will find most of the rhisomatous varieties like room for their roots to spread. If anything I write can be of any use, you are welcome to publish it as I love to have people who grow Begonias find success and pleasure from them.

Now is time for garden planting even in the North. So many books urge that Melons take too much room for any but big country gardens. Nonsense! During the years that we lived on the farm, Mr. Cole planted Melons and Cucumbers separate from my garden. He laid off the rows the usual wide distance. Then, when the Melons were planted, split the middles and planted Peanuts. Peanuts and Melons are as congenial as Corn and Cow Peas.

The Peanut plant consists of three parts, the top, the nuts and the true roots. Being a legume, these roots gather and store nitrogen from the air, hence should be left in the ground or put in the compost heap because of their fertilizing value. The blooms are formed on the tops, which then fall down, and the ovary of the flower digs itself into the ground, developing there. In big acreage, machines can be

used for digging and thrashing, but in small gardens the work must be done by hand.

In addition to the high food value of the nuts for humans, the tops when well cured, are a rich hay for cattle, goats and rabbits.

Owing to my age and health, am having to omit much of my rambling in the woods and confine my attention to unusual plants to be obtained otherwise.

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word one insertion. Three insertions for the cost of two. Numbers and initials count as words.

When answering ads, please mention that you saw their ad in THE YELLOW SHEETS.

Two 8x10 Enlargements from your Snapshots or Photos sent Post-paid for \$1.00. Bosworth Photo Service, 1146 North Blvd., Baton Rouge, La.

Air Plants (Bromeliads) make excellent house plants. Write for price list. Mulford B. Foster, 718 Magnolia Ave., Orlando, Fla.

"Coldproof" or New Delta Fig, bears first year planted, large figs, finest quality. Other fruit and nut trees. Also Mexico-Texas gifts, curios, children's toys. New Delta Nursery, R. 4, Jackson, Miss.

Tell Your Friends to write for free samples to Sylvis, 3 Stanton Court, New Bedford, Mass.

All Kinds Plants and Bulbs for sale. Write for list. Trade for print bags. Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Saluda, S. C.

Will Buy or Exchange Crochet work for print feed sacks. Mrs. Eva Lambert, 239 50th St., Moline, Ill.

Wanted—Buttons, pretty and odd. Older the better. Write Mrs. Charles Hetzler, R. 1, Box 103, Albany, Wisc.

Duplicators, \$7.95 up. Many uses, no stencils or ink. Circulars and

bulletin free. Enclose 6c and will give over 75 wholesale firms' names and addresses, many issuing catalogues. R. G. Wilborn, 706-U, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

50 Single Ingredient Formulas.

Make for your household, trade to neighbors and by mail for things you need. Easy to make. Many supplies already in your home. Label copy and source of supply and how to put up for sale. Complete instructions and all 50 formulas for only 50c (in any form except check). R. G. Wilborn, 706-U, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless, Fruit

Cake; flour, shortening, salt, a little sugar or syrup, baking powder, spice, raisins or currants mixed in cold water, and baked. Simple; even persons who never cooked or baked can make for own eating or sale; economical; delicious. Complete instructions 25c. R. G. Wilborn, 706-U, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Poultry Foods and Remedies that

are made up easily at low cost, and do their work successfully, condition powders, egg producers, tonics, and remedies for all ailments of young and old poultry. Sell to both small and large poultry men at a splendid profit. All for \$1.00. R. G. Wilborn, 706-U, Judson Rives Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Six Red Russian Lily Bulbs, \$1.25;

12 Lily of the Valley, \$1.10; 8 Japanese and Siberian Iris, all different, \$1.10; 12 Grape Hyacinths, 35c. Mrs. Herman G. Janssen, Lorraine, Kans.

Talisman—Made by Indians in the jungles of South America from Balsa, the lightest wood known to mankind. Handpainted with your own sign of the Zodiac. Believed by Natives to bring Good Luck and ward off Evil. A beautiful curosum you'll be happy to own. One Dollar Postpaid. To introduce this Talis-

man we include without additional charge a special 4-page astrological reading that tells what type of person you should marry, your lucky days, numbers, etc., your faults and how to overcome them and many other things that you are not aware of. (It is necessary that we know your birthday). The Lighthouse Mart, Minot 7, Mass.

Join The Garden Exchange Club.

Want Free Seeds from Everywhere? Join the Garden Exchange Club Now! Special Trial Offer: Two months membership for only 50c, and two packages seed. Send stamp for details. You'll never regret it! The GC magazine, a quarterly, is free to members. Sample copy to non-members 15c. Advertising rates 4c per word for classified ads, and \$2.00 per inch for display ads. Circulation: entirely among gardeners and small seed and plant dealers. Contents: garden information, club membership list, articles by, about and for members of the Club and anyone interested in gardening as a hobby. Send your articles and comments now for possible publication. E. Johnson, 683 Nevada Street, Reno, Nev.

Eucharis Lilies, each \$1.50; Lycoris

Squamerga, each \$1.50; Pink Clerodenron, each \$1.50; Sacred pink Lotus, each \$2.10. Mrs. R. M. Snyder, R. 2, Box 262, Lake Charles, La.

Birdsfoot Violets; Yellow Dogtooth

Violets; fragrant white Violets; fragrant purple Violets; blue Britany Violets; red Spider Lily; red Montbretias; Blackberry Lily; double Day Lily; Chinese sacred Narcissus; Long Trumpet all white Daffodil; Long Trumpet all yellow Daffodil; blue Hepatica; white Blood Root; Mandrake; Jack In the Pulpit; pink Nodding Trillium; False Solomon Seal; \$1. per doz.

Tall blue wild Iris; dwarf wild Iris; old fashion blue Iris, and white Iris; perennial Phlox; 50c per doz.

Double sulphur Phoenix Daffodil; yellow cluster Narcissus; May Dill; paper white Narcissus; Snow Flake; yellow Campenelle Jonquils; blue Grape Hyacinths; Atamasco Lily; Fairy Lilies; Star of Bethlehem; Spring Beauty; Arrow Leaf Violet; Meadow Violet; Confederate Violet; white and pink Yarrow; blue and white Myrtle; Verbena; Larkspur; Ragged Robin; blue Nigella; annual Phlox; Heartsease; yellow Star Grass; Blueyed Grass; Partridgeberry; 25c per doz.

White, Pink and Salmon Hibiscus; Mimosa; Button Bush; salmon Amaryllis.

South Carolina plants. Postage extra. Write for price list. Mrs. Ethel Harmon, Saluda, S. C.

Hardy Rock Garden Plants, 20 labelled for \$1, postpaid. Ann Tegmeier, 4811 Decatur, Omaha, Nebr.

To Swap—Confederate Violets for other hardy perennials. Write Mrs. Helen Leach, The Cabin, Middleburg, Va.

For a Good Surprise Christmas Present. Before my wife passed out, she made so many nice fancy hand worked needle pieces, some worth more than dollars can buy.

Since her departure I have given up my gift shop, so what is left will go at a dollar each and 10c postage; except the new designed **Dessert Fork**, extra heavy silver plated for better wear. Sold at a dollar each; **TWO** will go for a dollar. If you eat pie or watermelon with it only once, you will be wedded to it. **A NICE WAY TO GET A SURPRISE GIFT.**

The first ones sending in a dollar and 10c postage will get the cream. Just inclose a dollar bill and 10c in post stamps.

Every package will be worth a dollar or more. If not satisfied, send it back and get your money. Address Edward W. Buehl, Route No. 1, Fallbrook, Calif. Kindly hand this to a neighbor or mail it to a friend.

Aeliagnus (Oriental Cranberry); Quince; Bearing size; 50c each. Or exchange for Thornless Sweet Locust, and White and Weeping Mulberry trees; or white Blackberries; Hazel Nuts, Persimmon or Pomgranett trees; Delta Fig trees. Or Ozark Huckleberry in spring. Or Bantam eggs or chicks. Write Julius Meisebach, R. 5, Hendersonville, N. C.

Golden Spur Daffodils, 50 for \$1. Narcissus, 12 or more kinds, 50 for \$1. 6 kinds of Lilies, 12 for \$1. Postpaid in Arkansas. Mrs. Annie Hicklin, Mountain View, Ark.

Registered Springer Spaniel Dogs and Puppies for sale. Good hunting stock. Mrs. Charles Hetzler, R. 1, Box 103, Albany, Wisc.

Wanted—Small, used kerosene Incubator, also small electric Incubator suitable for Bantam eggs.

FOR SALE—Tree ripe, juicy and sweet, no coloring added, direct from our small grove, Oranges, Tangerines, Grapefruit, any kind or any mixture, f.o.b. \$3.50 bushel basket. Will barter for Incubator or fancy Bantam. Ed Illsche, P. O. Box 727, Sanford, Fla.

Gladiolus—Will exchange or buy surplus bulbs and bulblets. Prefer labelled varieties. Also will sell reasonably. Paul Fuller, 12 Holcomb St., West Haven 16, Conn.

Wanted—U. S. coins, especially U. S. cents. We can give you even trade in other coins—U. S. or foreign, rare out of print books, view cards, magazine subscriptions, greeting cards, razor blades, perfumes, etc. Please list coins in first letter. Golden Rule Society, 654 N. Florence Street-1A, Burbank, Calif.

Make Novel Felt Toys, or Other Gifts Inexpensively, packages containing required materials. Perfumed chenille lapel ornaments, 35c coin. Package of brilliant felt asst. applique designs, 25c coin. Novelkraft, 3115 No. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted—Pictures and clippings of brides. Will trade with other hobbyists. Pauline Nommensen, R. 2, Kalispell, Mont.

20 Hardy Chrysanthemums not labelled for \$1.25, all different. 50 Strawberry Plants, spring bearing, \$1.10. Mrs. Herman G. Janssen, Lorraine, Kans.

The Swapper's Monthly, Looneyville, B-15, W. Va., carries plant, flower growing information, ads, etc., interesting articles, money making ideas. Outdoor opportunities. Year \$2.00 Sample copy 25c.

Make Money Daily gathering herbs, roots, barks, flowers, grasses, etc. Over 200 different varieties bring high cash prices. Complete directory of buyers with addresses and full instructions sent postpaid for only \$1.00. J. Kelly, Looneyville Y-20, W. Va.

Seed for Sale—Twenty packets choice fresh flower seed 25c. My bargain seed catalog free. Joe Smith, 3241 28th Avenue West, Seattle, Wash.

Seeds—3 pkts. 25c. Hardy pinks bloom first year, Versuvius, Westwood Beauty and Japanese mixed; Feverfew; English Wallflower Orange; Shirley Foxglove mixed; Hesperis lavender; Hollyhocks pink; Catnip; Candytuft.

Annual—Phlox Drummondii mix; Porlutaca, all colors mix; Poppy double pink; Snow On The Mountain; Marigold double golden yellow, dwarf; Boquet Pepper, small peppers of varying colors in clusters; Dill; Okra; Tomato large; Pumpkin.

Plants—Michael Mass Daisy, Clara Curtis Daisy or Tall White Phlox, 10 alike or assorted for 80c; Sage, 2 for 35c, or 3 for 50c; Grapes, new Caco, good, 2 for 60c, 4 for \$1.10; Strawberry, Blakemore, 80c per 100; Horse Radish cuttings, 10 for 60c. Plants sent after February. Mrs. Lee Forester, R. 4, Rector, Ark.

Begonias—Indian Maid, small plants 25c; Manda's Woolly Bear, larger plants 35c; Will exchange for other rare begonias. Vida E. Mackey, Hop Bottom, Pa.

Seeds—Flash Marigold, Mammoth Russian Sunflower, Luxury Pie Pumpkin, pkt. 7c. Vida E. Mackey, Hop Bottom, Pa.

Raise Bulbs for profit. Tremendous demand now. Complete cultural and marketing services. Write Mission Hill Gardens, Box 224, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Bulbs and Perennials. Blooming Size. Double Perennial Sweet Williams; Mixed colors, some variegated. Hollyhaws, mixed; Verbena, colors, White, Bright Red, Lavender, Pink, Purple; Garlandiers, Vreey double, mixed colors; Violets, Purple, fragrant, bloom off and on thru Winter; Iris, mixed colors, large types; Hemerocallis Lilies (Orange Day Lilies); Black-Eyed Susans—60c doz.; 4 doz. \$2.00.

Pink Thrift, 100 for \$1.00; 25c doz.

Narcissus and Daffodil bulbs; Single Larkspur mixed; Single Garlandiers; Corn Flower (Bachelor Button) mixed; False Deagon Head; Pink Oxallis bulbs; Star of Bethlehem bulbs—35c doz.; 6 doz. \$2.00. Postpaid, \$1.00 orders or more. Roots Well Wrapped in Moist Paper. No. C.O.D. orders. Mrs. D. A. Leath, Trussville, Ala.

HARDY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

HARDY SEDUMS. All Sedums I call hardy can survive 15 below zero without protection. Some of them are hardy in the sub-Arctic. Most are fine for rock garden plants. Last year my Sempervivums made almost no increase. This year most are "hatching" chicks, and when my backlog of orders left from last year are filled, I hope to have a number of varieties of hardy Semps to offer. There is a rock garden plant par ex-

cellence. Most of the dwarf plants listed under other heads, and many of the wildlings, are also good for rock gardens.

I have wholesale quantities of the following Sedums: Sarmentosum, hardy to subarctic, pendant effect. One sent me Glaucum, much like album, but different flowers and winter coloring; Album white flowers; evergreen with us, an album hybrid has never bloomed for me, color of foliage slightly different, a grey green one which I think is altissum, good in rock garden, dish garden or as a pot plant; Acre and Sexanfulare much alike but different, both dwarf and good ground cover for clayey spots; Maximoiczi, little known in U.S.A.—two varieties which are in dispute among the botanists who have seen them. The dealer from whom I bought them identified them as the rare pink-flowered Stoloneferum, and No. 28 as Stoloneferum coccinea; and the faculty of our State Experiment Station at Hope, Ark., agrees with him. Other botanists just as well posted say that both are unusual Spurium hybrids.

Have from one to a dozen plants of other varieties. Will trade, plant for plant, any Sedum listed for starts of others I do not have.

Any Sedum listed, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 5c.

Seven well-rooted, small clumps, all different, labeled to the best of my knowledge, 25c, postpaid.

If selection is left to me, 50 well-rooted Sedums, 10 varieties labeled, \$1.00.

If unlabeled, 1c each in lot of 25.

CONFEDERATE VIOLETS, grey effect, thrive in poor soil and can stand more sun than others.

WHITE VIOLETS, force easily for late winter blooming IF you can keep mice away from the tiny buds.

Red Tradescantia, so called from the winter color of the leaves. Mother plants I brought in from clay bank hillsides, light shade, had deep

maroon colored flowers; but only the Lord Himself knows what color they will be in your garden. Anything from bluish white through all the shades of blue and purple to deep maroon, will be entirely normal. One of the native Spiderworts. Very hardy.

WOOLLY VIOLET (*Viola sororia*), dwarf, very early, can stand more sun than most; blooms, makes seed and then becomes dormant until following spring. Thrives in poor, clay soil.

BIRDSFOOT VIOLET (*Viola pedata*) found in half shade under Pine trees. Later blooming than *Sororia*. I occasionally find a bi-color but cannot promise for certain. Mostly blue.

TOOTHWORT (*Dentaria lancinata*), my favorite early spring bloomer. Very hardy. Dark green, much cut leaves somewhat like Birdsfoot Violets. Roots in form of a rhizome. Begins blooming when root is about size and shape of a grain of wheat and plant, including bloom stalk, all of four inches high. But I have found old plants, growing by rotting logs and stumps as much as a foot high and rhizomes, like a *Cristata* Iris, about 3 in. long and thick as a bone knitting needle. This plant does not do well as a pot plant for me. Best place in garden is on north side of deciduous shrub where it will get winter sun and summer shade. Rotten wood best fertilizer. Blooms come in sprays, pale lavender bells opening out nearly white.

Spring Beauty (*Claytonia virginica*), a perfect darling. Thrives in grass and can stand a lot of trampling. If you get it started on your lawn, it will be through blooming and out of the way before the grass is suffering to be mown. A very small plant, grass like leaves and tiny, five-petalled white flowers with faintly pinkish tinge. The Quapaw Indians who used to live here, dug the tiny corms and roasted and ate

them as we do Peanuts. This plant does remarkably well as a pot plant and would be a dainty gift to an invalid. Two bloom stalks and four or six blooms does well in the wild. But as a pot plant for me, the third year after digging, one of mine had sixteen bloom stalks. I counted 156 blooms and buds on 13 of them and quit. Sold that plant and do not know what it finally did do.

WOOD SORRELL (a native *Oxalis*), another very early bloomer. Clover-like leaves decidedly reddish. Makes a small bulb and transplants readily even when in bloom. Different colors, white, cream and pink. Dormant after blooming. The shredded leaves are nice in salads and some use them in soups. Does well in pots. Needs rather more than half shade, but thrives in rather poor soil.

WOOD BETONY (*Betonia*). I thought this was a Fern until I found it in bloom. Yellow flowers about the size and shape of Ragged Robins, nice clean stems, a good cut flower. Does not do well in pots for me. Indifferent to soil, but needs a damp spot and plenty of shade. The young leaves push up dark red, changing to dark green.

PARTRIDGEBERRY (*Michella repens*), also called Buckberry and Twinberry. A small-leaved ground cover, with tiny pinkish white, fragrant flowers in spring, always borne in pairs. Red berries in fall which hang on all winter. Does fairly well in one-pound coffee cans for me, if I lift a slab of moss with the little vines growing through it; divide by breaking moss apart; set moss and all on top of soft ground and pull dirt around the edges to keep out the air. Seems to need the moss for inoculation as I cannot get it to live at all without the moss. This plant furnishes one of the numerous botanical puzzles I run against in my work. Before the coming of

the white man with his sinful squandering of God's gifts, the Quapaw women depended to a great extent upon this berry for winter desserts, stewing them with honey. Now, even knowing its haunts, and it is plentiful, I doubt if I could gather a teacupful of berries in a day's search. Hardy into Canada. Must have acid soil, and in South, needs deep shade. Can stand full sun in Michigan.

FIVE FINGERS (*Potentilla*) a rock garden plant, vine, does not seem to make a big plant. Neat yellow small flowers in early summer. Very hardy; needs no cultivation, likes to scramble over rocks. This is a medicinal plant.

Any of the above plants 5c each, unless otherwise noted.

Christmas Fern, 2½ ft. tall. Green through the winter with us, becoming shabby in the spring. Needs shade. Good for base plantings on north side of house. Very hardy, 10c.

Ebony Spleenwort Fern, also green through winter, and unsightly in the spring. About 18 in. tall. Very hardy. Can stand more sun than the Christmas Fern, and often found growing in cracks of rocks and among roots of hardwood trees, 10c.

Blunt Lobed Woodsia Fern, often found growing with Ebony Spleenwort and needs same conditions. Hardy in colder climates than this, 10c.

There are a few Lady Ferns here and if able to walk that far, can furnish them at 10c each.

Bracken Fern, late in coming up. Hardy. The Indian women used the long roots in basket making. 10c.

Blue Iris *Cristata*, makes a fine ground cover in shady spots. 5c.

Amethyst colored Iris *Cristata*, more of a rock garden plant than the blue. I find it clammers over rocks, in deep shade. 5c.

Bluets (*Houstonia coerulea*), the ideal plant for cracks between stones in flagstone walks. I find it in lanes and along roads where it gets plenty of trampling. Blooms in February here, when about 2 in. high. Sometimes grows a little taller. Makes seed and then becomes dormant until next year. Hardy perennial but does not become a nuisance. Tiny four-petalled flowers much like Forget Me Nots. Mostly pale blue but I sometimes find white with red eye, pink with red eye, rarely white with yellow eye and still more rarely solid white and solid pink. Transplants readily even when in bloom. 10c per doz.

VIOLA REFINESQUE — never heard of a common name for it. So far as I know the dwarfest dwarf of the Viola family. Comes very early, pansy like, apple blue blooms about an eighth of an inch across. Full bloom here in late February and early March. Then makes seed and is gone until next year. 10c per doz. Transplants well even when in bloom, and does well in pots.

Unless otherwise stated, all plants whose prices are not given, are 5c each. Postage paid on orders of 50c or more. For less than that amount, please add 5c.

Until income is bigger, the Yellow Sheets will be published bi-monthly.

I have young well rooted *Sempervivums* but can identify only a few. 3 for 25c, either alike or different, as you prefer.

HARDY CACTI—10c EACH

OPUNTIA VULGARE (Common Prickly Pear) hardy, flower creamy yellow, fruit edible. Can be used as pot plant. Thrives in poor soil.

OPUNTIA ROBUSTA, stately lawn plant, hardy here to 15 below.

OPUNTIA RAMOSSISSIMA, hardy and dwarf, good in full sun in rock gardens, also good as pot plant.

An almost spineless *Opuntia* found here in only one spot that I know of. May be Beaver Tail.

HOUSE PLANTS

Common Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Large Green Leaf Wandering Jew, 5c.

Green and White Wandering Jew, 5c.

A few purple stem Elephant Ear (*Caladiums*), 10c each.

Purple and grey Wandering Jew, 5c.

A Cactus I cannot identify since my labels were mixed. Looks like the pictures of *Echinocereus Reichenbachii*, white sticks, but the blooms are white. Only a few young plants, 10c. Has not bloomed for me.

Opuntia Elata, 10c.

Peanut Cactus (*Chamecerous Sylvestris*), 10c.

Opuntia Vilyi (dwarf tender), 10c.

Chinese Temple (*Kalanchoe daigermontiana*). Some say this is a *Bryophyllum*, 10c.

Kalanchoe Fedschenkoi, some say this also is a *Bryophyllum*. In bloom now, dark orange colored small flowers. 10c.

A very few plants of *Billbergia Nutans*. Just through blooming now (mother plants). 10c.

Variegated *Pedilanthus*, 10c.

A very few young plants of *Aloe Davyanna*, 10c.

Bryophyllum, 10c each.

Talinum, tender perennial, blooming early from seed. Tall, with pink flowers much like *Baby's Breath*. Seeds itself as far north as Topeka, Kansas. 5c each; 30c per doz.