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PLEASE VISIT OUR NURSERY
'The latchstring hangs out' to the public and we ask our friends to call at our nursery, interview the proprietor, and see for yourself our plants and orchards—despite what some people are that have asked you to trust us with your dollars for their slide show, or a chance to have happiness: for it is our aim that Victory Plants serve you well. In the past, visitors and customers have come from Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Flint, Alpena, Grand Rapids, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chicago, and hun-
dreds of smaller towns and intermediate ones, as well as growing and garden-
ning districts and farming communities. Come any time—always some one at home—but we are more of a service to you now, and will be with you if convenient to let him know when you plan to call. We want to do a very good job with you to your satisfaction and be of service. If we can do anything for you, just tell us.

Very truly yours
J. G. PRESTAGE, Prop'r

1925 (ONLY) BARGAINS

These offers are good until June 1, 1925, unless we sell out. New, scarce, and rare, of course, can not be included, un-
less the proprietor personally wishes to do so, at his discretion. Bargains are given only for standard plants, stock and varieties specified. Anyone wishing to take advantage of these offers must place order postpaid, as above, and can do so by a cash deposit of one fourth of the full price. We ship stock in both fall and spring.

100 cherry trees good Early Richmond or
Montmorency for $45; also 100 larger for $55.

100 Peach trees, good, for $20.

100 Arbor Vitas for $10.

100 one-year apples for $20. Can be of one-

of a kind.

100 fine, 2-year apple for $40.

1,000 Red Raspberry plants for $10

1,000 Warfield and 1,000 Dunlap strawberry-
plants for $20.

1,000 of either Dunlap or Warfield for $2.50

50 rhododendrons, postpaid, for $7

1,000 everbearing strawberry plants for $7

250 and 500 bush rhododendrons, post-
dated and others, among varieties catalogued
January, 1925. Orders must be for varieties and amoun-
total specified. No insignificant stock used.

"Victory Plants" Must Please

Our large number of growing stock and show-
cert contracts, and our extensive connections make it possible for these reduced offers for 1925 only.

THERE OFFERS FOR 1924

Sunsweet Collection of gladells—35 large
corns, mixed, of various varieties, postpaid
for $1.

Rainbow collection of Iris—mixed
American, German, and Japanese Iris, a
collection of rare and lovely varieties
molded generally planted and loved
by many colors, shades and tints and make it a
real Rainbow of flower values, when comparing the at the special
low price of 20 for $1.

FOREST TREE SEEDLINGS

The great demand on our stock of gladells is rapidly
devastating the country of forest and timber
supplies. The government will soon make it
illegal to cut any trees, sand-hill sidehill, wash, or
waste land be reforested, to the end that we may reach
calling wildness and the thrift of our forest trees. Pines, spruce, beech, hemlock
elm, maple, sycamore and other varieties
and other trees, native in many. Especially are
walnut, black cherry, and ash. If you have
such land, take advantage of the before and order our seedlings for refer-
rection. Write us for prices on what you

NUTS

Anyone wanting walnuts, butternuts
hickory nuts, chestnuts, etc., write us for
prices. We can supply all of these at proper season of the year.
WINES AND BREWHOUSES

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Mr. J. G. Prestage,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter in regard to those strawberry plants I got from you last spring, will you see if there is any truth in the report that the Minnesota, or at least a little like it, is a little late for our setting here. We try to have our beds set by the middle of May, but this year our beds were set four weeks before what I got from you. I will want to have beds set by the middle of May next spring, so will thank you for catalogues.

Yours truly,

H. S. McCOASLAND.

R. R. 7, Greenville, Ills.

Winooski, Vt.

Mr. J. G. Prestage, Allegan, Mich.

Gentlemen: It is with pleasure that I am pleased to announce that they will have been shipped to you.

Mr. R. E. BLACK.

Dear Mr. Prestage: Am writing to tell you that the fruit tree plants you shipped to us from Allegan, Mich., are doing nicely. Respectfully yours,

Mr. J. G. Prestage, Allegan, Mich.

Dear Sir:—When I wrote you the names of all the strawberry growers that I knew and sent them to you, I asked you to return your request in which you said you would make it worth your while, I wrote some place in my notebook that I wrote them. I have no idea of what folk are "from Missouri" and I think that the folk from Missouri in the language they speak. I have no idea of what folk come from Allegan, Michigan, as you do.

Anyways, I was very much surprised and pleased with the reply to my and I asked you to "show me". No expecting to get to bed and I have a room left in my garden for them, but let them out and they grew, and I never forgot who sent them.

I would like to have you come and see how nice they grew in my garden, but I expect you are too busy for this. For some time I have been producing for my pleasure and the pleasure of some friends and photographs, and so, when I was talking to Santa Claus the other day, he said that he would have to stop at your house any way to tell you that H. F. Jones of "Portland" will not have to send me "to show me". Not expecting to get to bed and I have a room left in my garden for them, but let them out and they grew, and I never forgot who sent them.

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