



NEW DISCOVERIES WITHIN THE STATE EXTEND THE
RANGE OF DROSERA AND CYPRIPIEDIUM

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Cypripedium pubescens Willd., no doubt the rarest plant within our state, is more widely distributed than is generally believed, as new discoveries disclose. It has been reported from the Rich Mountain region,

Dripping Springs, and during May, 1935 Miss Jane Billingsly, a member of the Bristow Junior College Botanical Field Excursion, discovered two specimens along a stream in the Cookson Hills region. One specimen was collected and placed in the Clark Herbarium at Bristow.

Drosera annua Reed., first reported in the state by H. I. Featherly in 1935, was found growing abundantly a few miles north of Panama, LeFlore County, by the Excursion. Elmer List and I discovered this little Sundew growing in the wet prairies at the north bases of the small mounds that cover the prairie lands of that region. A number of specimens were collected and placed in the Clark Herbarium and several sent to the herbaria of the University and the A. and M. College.

