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RALPH F. WILCOX
ACTING STATE FORESTER

Bluffton, Ind.
Dec. 4 1927

J. M. Fogg,

Phil. Pa.

Dear Mr. Fogg:—Saturday at our Ind. Acad. Sci. meeting I met ^A Mr. Copeland who said he knew you. This reminded me that you spoke to me last winter on the subject of exchange^{ing} plants. I am anxious to do so. I am now especially interested in grasses, and I will be glad to get specimens of all the grasses, sedges and rushes I can get hold of. If you have any thing to exchange please send them on right away, at least as many as you have available, and ^I will at once send you an equal number from Ind. My specimens will be good ones, with name, date and locality on each, and usually some ecological data added. ^{As} I remember you were interested in aquatics. I have practically none. I have one or two *Sagittaria*, one *Vallisneria*. I have quite a number of *Potamogetons* but they are not named. I will ^{send you a} set for the naming if you would care for them that way. I do not have a whole lot, may be 25-40. This is a guess. ^A few *Najas* and the like. I am very busy now on my grass book, so I have dropped every thing else. ^{Let} me hear from you and oblige,

Hope to meet you at the

Nashville meeting

Sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

P.S. In looking up your address, I find I got you and a young man by the name of Adams mixed up. ^{he} is the aquatic plant man.

From Fogg

Gray Herbarium
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

Dec. 9, 1927.

Mr. C. C. Deam,
Bluffton,
Indiana.

Dear Mr. Deam:

I was indeed glad to get your letter of Dec. 4th and to receive tidings of Mr. Copeland. He is a fine lad and capable of great things in Botany if encouraged.

I am spending this year at the Gray Herbarium where I am working over my collections from the Elizabeth Islands, Mass. My assistant, Adams, however, has charge of the Herbarium at the University of Pennsylvania in my absence, and I shall at once inform him of your interest in receiving material of the grass, sedge and rush groups. I feel sure that we have on hand there specimens that would prove acceptable to you. In exchange, any material that might care to send ^{you} us would be welcome. I need no assurance of the quality of your specimens, having seen many of ^{the} beautiful sheets prepared by you. Adams I know would be delighted to receive any aquatics you might have, and would be more than willing to work over your Potamogetons, except the pusillus group, which as you know, Fernald has under process of revision.

Glad to hear of progress on your grass book. I fear I shall not get to the Nashville meeting thru press of other matters demanding attention at that time.

Most sincerely yours,

CHAS. C. DEAM

BLUFFTON, INDIANA

Feb. 2 1930

Dear Prof. Fogg: If I have it in mind correctly about two years ago I met you and you said you would be glad to exchange herbarium specimens. I have 1-2 hundred for exchange. If you care to exchange please send on 50 of your own selection and I will send an equal number and then if the exchange is agreeable we can do more later.

In the event you are not in a position to exchange or are not interested, no reply necessary.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

P.S. All my plants are from Indiana with good type written labels. I do not want old specimens and I want specimens with good ~~labels~~ labels.

I also had in mind I met some one by the name of Adams who wanted to exchange. He was interested in aquatics. I do not recall his address. but I recall it as the U. of Pa. I do not see his name in the Bot. Soc. Amer.

Deam

From Fogg

May 8, 1930.

Mr. C.C. Deam,
Bluffton,
Indiana.

Dear Mr. Deam:

I have long had it in mind to answer your letter of Feb. 2nd, despite the fact that according to your terms no reply is necessary. It so happens that we are very low in exchange material at present, having effected extensive exchanges with several large herbaria about a year ago. We are slowly building up again, however, and by next Autumn I hope to be in a position to offer you some material which will be interesting to you. I suppose you would prefer specimens from our section of the country. My own interests lie particularly with the flora of the Atlantic coastal plain.

You may rest assured that I am too well acquainted with the quality of your own specimens (of which we have a small number here) as well as too fully imbued with a desire for only first class herbarium material to be willing to offer you anything but the best specimens procurable or to wish to accept anything inferior in return. I have never sent out from here a sheet of my own collecting or of any one else's that was not accompanied by a neat and carefully prepared label on a regular printed form. You will hear from me again in a few months, at which time, if you are still interested, I shall be glad, in accordance with your suggestion, to forward 50 sheets for your approval.

In regard to Mr. Adams, I think you may safely drop him from your list. He was my assistant here several years ago and at that time was very much interested in aquatic plants. He has definitely abandoned systematic work, however, for a career in landscape gardening and is no longer collecting or exchanging.

Hoping to see you at the Congress in Cambridge in August, I am, with every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

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ASSISTANT STATE FORESTER

Bluffton, Ind.
May 12 1930

J. M. Fogg, Jr.

Phil Pa.

Dear Prof. Fogg:- I have your letter of May 8 and notes its contents relative to an exchange of botanical specimens. You need be in no hurry about sending any thing now before Fall because I plan to be in the field most of the summer. I start out next Tuesday. I see you take no offense at my suggestion that I want good specimens so I can rest assured that I will get good ones. It is sorry indeed that one must write as I did to advise I wanted good specimens. This spring I received about 160 sheets ^{from an institution} and I discarded about 1/3 of them. I wrote the institution I did not care to continue the exchange. They surely will know why. The fact is I am about to quit exchanging altogether. I am getting too old to continue my work much longer.

Yes I prefer coastal or local things. In fact my preference ^{is} if get it is for Allegheny stuff.

Sorry I shall not be ^{able} to attend the Cambridge Congress. I went through two bank failures. I hope to see you at the Cleveland ^{meeting}. this winter. "e are trying to get up an interesting program. Can't you contribute a paper to the Taxonomic ^{Section}. I want to try to put Taxonomy on the map at this meeting if I can.

With best wishes I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam

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If I have luck this summer, better prepare to exchange 1-90 to 150 sheets.

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Bluffton, Ind.
June 30 1930

Dear Prof. Fogg:- Just returned from a collecting trip and fine your
two separates from Rhodora.

Many thanks.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

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Bluffton, Ind
Oct. 13 1930

Dear Mr. Fogg:- I just run across your letter of May 8 in which you will be glad to exchange this fall will say I am glad you are in a receptive mood. I presume I have about 500 duplicates and I think I can safely say I can send you 100-150. I take it ^{you} would not care for the same species from more than one county. I have a few such things for instance this summer I ^{found} followed the Ohio River and I took *Malix longifolia* var. *Wheeleri* in several consecutive counties. This will hold good of a few things I have been studying. For exaple again in the section *Kneiffia* of *Oenothera*. I was not able to separate our plants with satisfaction so I made many duplicates this year. Now is ^{if} there any thing ^{said me last} especially you wish, if so I will hold these for you.

If I may ask for what I want, I would like as large a set of *Sparganium* sp (except *S. eurycarpum*) as I can get. I just tried to work up this genus and I had to lay it by. I do not understand the key where it says inflorescence axillary and supra-axillary, so I want authentic material of *S. americanum*, *S. choroarpum* so I can see just what they are and others if you have them. Also glad to get *Oenothera muricata*, *O. biennis*(?). Also *Oenothera clausa*(genuine), will be glad to get 2-3 of them. Also *Hypericum gymnanthemum*, 2-3 of them, *Hypericum ellipticum*, *Myriophyllum* all species.

By the way, do you know of any one who will name my *Potamogeton* for a specimen of each. St. John used to name mine but he is too far away now.

I will be able to send now in a week or so, except I may have a few things I will not have named. I am sincerely yours, Chas. C. Deam

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Bluffton, Ind.
Jan. 22 1931

Dear Prof. Fogg:—I have your letter of May 8 1930 in which you expect to have some specimens for exchange. I wish to make a distribution of what I have in a few weeks. I will have possibly between 50-75 species. My summer's collecting was greatly interfered with by the dry weather. If you wish what I can spare, let me know and I will send them on to you. I shall be glad to get specimens from the range of Gray's Mountain.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

from Fogg

Mr. C.C. Dean,
Bluffton,
Indiana.

Feb. 4, 1931.

Dear Mr. Dean:

In reply to yours of January 22nd, concerning an exchange of specimens, I would say that I shall be glad to receive the material which you mention. I am just as well pleased that the lot is a small one, for last season was a slim one for us too, and I have no great body of duplicates at present.

Upon receipt of your shipment I shall prepare for you an equal number of specimens, to be forwarded without delay. In your letter to me under date of October 13, 1930, you have noted some of the genera in which you are especially interested. I shall endeavor to fill these as far as possible, but it may be that I shall have to wait another year before supplying all of your desiderata.

Thanking you for keeping me in mind and looking forward to seeing your specimens, which I know will be of the finest quality, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

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Bluffton Indiana

Feb. 10 1931

Dear Mr. Fogg: Your letter of Feb. 4 came too late for me. I distributed ^{last} my plants just a few days before. However, I still had left a few which I am sending you. I never want to have any thing left over from one year to the other. I am charging you with 33 sheets. The two pathological I just throw in and may be you can turn them over to some one who can use them. One is a good record.

Now I suggest that if you send me any thing send just enough to balance account as the Lord only knows what I will do this summer. I am planning to do a whole lot but our Legislature is in session and a bill is now up to abolish our Department and others to make paupers out of us, etc. If I get fired I know I will do a lot of collecting. I am to keep job I may have to work and stay at home.

The box I send is large but I take it that will carry much better in a box than in package. I am out of small boxes so do not elated when you see the big box.

I hope the few items I send will arrive in good shape and be acceptable when opened.

Will you do me the favor in the event you find any plants wrongly determined to advise me by number and greatly oblige. I do not know Potamogetons and they may be wrong. The others I think are O.K.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

Chas. C. Deam

from Fogg

Feb, 17, 1931

Mr. G.C. Deam;
Bluffton,
Indiana.

Dear Mr. Deam:

This is to acknowledge the safe arrival of your recent shipment of 35 specimens and to inform you that an equal number is already on its way back to you parcel post.

Your sheets were most acceptable here. They represent your usual high calibre of collecting and I was indeed glad to run thru them and see how many interesting things you had included. They are even now in the hands of the mounter.

I hope that none of the dire things which you predict actually happens next summer, but that you will have a successful season in the field and will be prepared to exchange again next winter.

I would like you receive a copy of a recent paper of mine of the Elizabeth Islands. Has this already reached you as a "Contribution" from the Gray Herbarium? If not, just drop me a card and I shall see that a copy is forwarded to you.

Very sincerely yours,

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Feb. 79 1931
Bluffton, Ind

Dear Prof. Fogg:- The package of plants here O.K. Many Thanks.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam

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Bluffton, Ind.
March. 20 1934

Dear Prof. Fogg;- many thanks for the three separates. I am glad to see you publish. That means you are active. I enclose you a separate of my last paper. In the event I have missed you with any, please inform me. No need to acknowledge this letter. Here are my very best wishes.

I am sincerely yours,

Chas. C. Deam.

DEAM, C.C.

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Bluffton, Indiana.
May 14 1940

Administrative Officer
V. M. Simmons

Dear Dr. Fogg: I most heartily endorse your article I just read in last number of Rhodora. I think you omitted stressing one thing and that is often the necessity of making several sheets of one plant. You so often see a sheet crowded ^d to show basal, median and floral parts, all on one sheet. Result probably all factors somewhat subnormal. I am strongly in favor using two or more sheets for a plant and on the principal sheet make the note that this No. is composed of 2 or more parts and that this sheet is part 1, 2 or what it may be. Of course this procedure may not often be necessary. For example for several years I have been interested in our herbaceous Smilax. These I am far from understanding. I now have quite a lot under cultivation. I have one plant that was 11 feet high I think and one 15 feet long. You learn some thing about the growth that the casual collectors does not know. One would think that they are rapid growers but the reverse is true. I think I have proven the reversal of sex in some. One year the whole plant pistillate and be very tall and next year hermaphrodite with few pistillate flowers and the plant will be of the bushy type. In nature I nver saw but one stem from a root clump but I have one in cultivation that may have as high as 15 stems.

^a Enough of Smilx. Then there is Sagittaria. The scapes of *S. latifolia* are terete? at least nut fluted but *S. brevirrostra* has caniculate scapes but in the pressed specimen this character is pressed out but to one who knows his Sagittarias it can be worked out. There are other plants that need the same medicine and I suggest that you add another article on more of the gadgets to use. ^h take no note of this note. Best wishes, I am sincerely yours, Chas. C. Deam

May 16, 1940.

Mr. Chas. C. Deam,
Bluffton,
Indiana.

Dear Mr. Deam:

Thank you very much for your letter of May 14th. I am glad that you like my article and will send you a reprint of it as soon as my stock arrives.

I agree with you in what you say concerning the advisability of using two or more sheets when necessary to show the entire plant. I mentioned this once or twice in my article--say, for instance, under *Thalictrum* and *Aster*, but concede that I might have stretched this more strongly than I did.

What you say concerning *Simlax* interests me considerably as I have been studying this genus for some time, and have come to feel that it presents many complications. 5

With very best wishes to you in your work, I am

Sincerely yours,

JMF/LV

John M. Fogg, Jr.
Ass't. Professor of Botany

October 15, 1940.

Mr. C. C. Dean,
Bluffton, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Dean:

In making plans for the meetings of the A.A.A.S. to be held in Philadelphia at Christmas time, I find that I am partly responsible for what goes on in the Systematic Section. In seeking about for something new in the way of a symposium, it has occurred to me to wonder whether some of us might not enjoy and profit by a discussion of "Local Floras as a Basis for Broader Floristic Studies." In this connection, I am inviting Dr. Blake and Mr. Weatherby to present papers which will deal respectively with the need for such works and the desirability of having them as accurate and comprehensive as possible. Would you not care to round out the trio of speakers by giving us an account of your own methods and tribulations encountered in the preparation of your excellent flora of Indiana? This paper might be entitled "The Preparation of a State Flora," and would, I think, carry a valuable message to those engaged in similar works or works of a less ambitious nature.

In view of the rather great activity at present manifested in local and regional studies, it seems to me that a general discussion on this topic might prove stimulating and helpful to all of us.

I sincerely hope that you can find it possible to participate, and shall look eagerly forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

John M. Fogg, Jr.,
Asst. Prof. of Botany.

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from Deam

CHAS. C. DEAM
BLUFFTON, INDIANA

Oct.17 1940

Dear Dr. Fogg: I have your letter of Oct.15 offering a place on your program and I wish to thank you very much for this compliment. I regret I have definitely decided not to attend the meeting. I am 75 yrs old and so deaf I do not hear well enough to take part in such a program. Again thanks.

Your idea for a discussion of Local Floras is a might good one. While my Flora has been well received so far, it is the product of a rank amateur. I never had a college course, no instruction whatever in botany and had to get what I have from hard knocks. No matter your back ground the assembling data for a Flora covers a lot of questions. This is no place for such a discussion but I am just going to take up a little of your time with a few notes. Nothing would please me more than to be present and to take part in the program. The subject is quite complex. First there is the individual. He can be "brash" or conservative or ultra conservative. He can be law abiding or "lawless". He can be honest or dishonest. He can be lazy or a worker. These and other things will determine the final product. In my work I have tried to be "law abiding". I followed the rules of botanical nomenclature as laid down by Intr. Rules. (except here is where I am Bolshvistic) that I think names of people should be accented so as to bring out the pronunciation of the name in the original language.

Then I tried to follow Webster's Int. Dictionary, latest ed. Here I did again depart in some places. When you study their use of the hyphen you may conclude as I did that they are not consistent. Too many authors have "hyphenitis". Miss Alice Ball's recent book on Compounding in the English Language is helpful but does not cover the subject. When you study the subject of writing fractions and colors you find yourself in a blind alley. That is why I dropped the hypens^h altogether. When the term light-gray, light gray is standardized then write it as a hyphenated word.

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 I recognized Ridgway's Color Manual but no other. Light-gray calls for a definite color concept and if there is no standard to correspond then the hyphen should be eliminated so that each individual can have his own standard which must be, except there is a standard, and then you must drop the hyphen. In the case of "a half mile" or "one-half mile" I can not see any difference in the interpretation of the concept but you will note the economy in writing it which is some item in lithographic work so why continue to write "Honour, colour" etc. You soon begin to see that much of this is a matter of choice as they said of the fellow who kissed the cow. Again I tried to follow the rules of the "game". The U.S. printing office is the largest in the U.S. and they have "printed" rules which they follow and these are available for others. I have all the manual of styles printed in the U.S., that is I have all I know of and yet we have individuals and Institutions that "carry on" without any printed rules. Your Wistar Institute is very rigid in their rules, and yet we have "old timers and amateurs" who have no printed rules who lay on heavy to criticise. I tried to follow the Standardized Plant Names which is about the most impossible thing to do yet I am wholly in sympathy with their plan. I can readily see how standardization means economy and accuracy. We had a good lesson in economis in the last World War when there was a movement to standardize things, even the railway express was unified. I recall at that time we had a Thor Washing machine. I needed a nut for a bolt on it. I found that it was a "special" and I had to send to the factory to get it. ^{about 3/8 inch} Now such nonsense. I did not know it had a special nut on it or we would never have bought it.

I had more trouble with my Flora than the mine run because I was 7 years writing it. So every change had to be corrected up to date, sometimes running thru over 1000 pages of Ms. An illustration. many years ago I bought a copy of Manual of Style pub. University of Chicago. I nearly learned the first edition "by heart". In it they used a cap for County and lower cased the plural of counties. I had 1000 pages written before I run across my error. I was taught to write ", or" but after the Ms. went to the printer I learned

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that the majority of our best writers used " or " with ^{out} a comma. So I tried to conform but I could not change all so the Flora is a "hybrid" of both forms. When I wrote the Grasses of Indiana "Washington" always insisted on the use of "inclose" and I continued to use inclose until I discovered that the orthodox spelling now is "enclose". I will not tire you with examples. I had four pages for my proof readers to watch for. I mention this to show the need of the care we should expect of authors. This is not to discourage authors writing but it should be a warning to always send the Ms. to one or more persons who can offer suggestions. When we see to our astonishment the use of (Addertung Family and in Index "Adder's-tongue Family", and again in the text Adder's tung it is pretty hard for one to orient himself. Yet acquaintance with the author helps.

My plea is for you to prosecute this work as far as you can. We need standardization. I think Schramm has done a wonderful good work. Yet we see in Rhodora 40: 302. 1940, line, 15 Ann. ["] Carnegie Mus. xiii. 443, pl. 33 (1922). I have the very highest regard for Dr. Fernald but I'll be darn if I can endorse his "conservatism". Please do not confuse this with a "new deal". In my judgment we are following a rational system. ^{when you follow Prog Abstracts} Neither do I like the idea of starting off a bibliographic reference with the date as does Ecology. I have been informed it is for the "busy man" which insults me every time for I like to be classed as a busy man but I do nothing ~~h~~ hurriedly, that is so quickly that i must ^d get a hurricane glance at it and later verify it may be.

Say this is all just the prattle of an old man who wants to hear himself talk.

You did not ask for suggestions on authors. But your own Dr. Pennell should be considered. One who might be considered an amateur is F.J.Hermann, but he is in my judgment one of our coming botanists if he does not kill himself by over work. I tell you Hermann knows how to write and would have written a Flora of Michigan if he had not gone to Washington. I am hoping he can get back to Michigan.

Chas C Deam

October 23, 1940.

Mr. C. C. Deem,
Bluffton, Indiana.

Dear Mr. Deem:

It was with real disappointment that I read your letter of October 17, declining our invitation to speak here at the time of the Christmas meetings. I am entirely sincere when I say that I think your presence on the program would have lent very strong support to the thesis which we are endeavoring to develop, and I deeply regret that you find it impossible to attend.

I am profoundly grateful to you for your very interesting and informative letter. I intend to keep your remarks on file, and shall be guided by them when it comes to putting the manuscript on the state flora into shape. May I take this occasion to congratulate you on the very excellent and valuable Flora which you have given us. I feel that it will long stand as a model for the rest of us to emulate.

With warmest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

John M. FOGG, Jr.,
Asst. Prof. of Botany.

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CHAS. C. DEAM
BLUFFTON, INDIANA

May 26 1941

Dear Dr. Fogg: Many thanks for the separates you were so thoughtful to send me. I surely did enjoy your article on suggestions to collectors. Only fault I can find is that you did not make it longer and have it republished about every season or oftener. I know your herbarium work often must vex you on account of poor specimens.

If I can be of any service to you at any time, please call on me.

Best wishes, I am sincerely yours,

Chas.C.Deam,

Bluffton, Indiana.