



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

College of Agriculture and
Agricultural Experiment Station
Auburn, Ala.

DEPARTMENT OF HORTICULTURE

Nov.
7,
1923.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I should like very much to receive a
sample copy of the National Horticultural Magazine,
if it is consistent with your policy to send samples.

Very truly yours,

C. L. Isbell

C. L. Isbell,
Acting Head of Department.

R

*Sent
Apple blank
WV 15*

July 19-23

The National Horticultural
Society of America.

I have read of this new
Society and would like
to know the conditions
for becoming a member,
fees, etc.

Sincerely

Mrs. G. E. Holmquest.

Artonville.

BX 462

Illinois.

The National Horticultural Society of America

The object of the THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA is "the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture." The Society is entirely altruistic and educational in nature, and its scope covers the entire field of horticulture: ornamental gardening, including landscape gardening; amateur flower gardening; professional flower gardening or floriculture; vegetable gardening with special emphasis on the kitchen garden; fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard; and all activities allied with horticulture. The Society co-operates in a helpful way with all other horticultural agencies in the field, and serves as a central clearing house for horticultural knowledge in America.

In order to carry out its policy of popularizing horticulture, the Society publishes its journal, THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL MAGAZINE, (Number 1, Volume 1, published in August, 1922), which is sent to all Fellows of the Society. As soon as practicable, the Society will publish THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL YEAR BOOK (THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL ANNUAL); THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY OF HORTICULTURAL PLANT NAMES; THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL COLOR CHART; practical texts on gardening for each of the climatic regions of the continent, and many other valuable works on horticultural subjects. A beginning will be made to standardize plant nomenclature in co-operation with other organizations; books, herbarium specimens, relics, portraits, etc., are being accumulated for THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL LIBRARY, HERBARIUM, AND MUSEUM; an AMERICAN NATIONAL BOTANICAL GARDEN and test garden will be sponsored in each of the regional districts; provision will be made for the stimulation of school gardening, the proper functioning of local horticultural societies, national chapters for the specialized study of horticultural subjects, local, regional and national horticultural (flower, fruit, and vegetable) exhibitions, horticultural scholarships and many other worth while activities. The Society links together in one great family the gardening enthusiasts of America.

The program of the Society will be gradually put into practice as funds become available and as opportunity for service offers. The benefits of a Fellowship in the Society are worth many times the annual dues, and in joining the Society you are helping to give gardening activities the proper emphasis in American civilization. All who are interested in horticulture are eligible to fellowship on the nomination of a Fellow of the Society.

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

FELLOWS (F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who shall pay annual dues: \$1.00 in U. S.; P. I., and Canada; foreign \$2.00; dues include subscription to THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL MAGAZINE.

LIFE FELLOWS (L. F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who have commuted annual dues by the payment at one time of \$100.

PATRON FELLOWS (P. F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who have contributed \$500 or more to the objects of the Society; they shall be entitled to all the privileges of fellowship for life.

CHARTER FELLOWS (C. F. N. H. S.) Persons who were admitted to fellowship between July 1, 1922 and June 30, 1923, both dates inclusive.

HONORARY FELLOWS (H. F. N. S.) Persons who have made valuable contributions to horticultural progress may be elected to Honorary Fellowship.

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.

June 30, 1923

I hereby apply for Charter fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$ 1.00 to cover dues.

Full name Mrs. G. E. Holmquest,
Address Box 462, Ortonville, Minn.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest housewife perennials flowers

Nominated by Hamilton Traub

NOTE. All fellows of the Society are privileged to nominate as many eligible relatives and friends for fellowship in the Society as desired. Kindly fill out the blank below and return.

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.

I nominate these persons whose names and addresses are given below for fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America.

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
<u>Mrs. Q. L. Lee</u>	<u>housewife, flowers</u>	<u>Ortonville, Minn.</u>
<u>Miss Louise Holmquest</u>	<u>flowers</u>	" "
<u>Miss Martha Rothwell</u>	<u>Co. Supt. of Schools</u>	<u>flowers</u>
<u>Mrs. Wm. Mullica</u>	<u>housewife</u>	<u>flowers</u>
<u>Mrs. R. D. Rifenbark</u>		" "

Mrs. G. E. Holmquest
Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Forward this application and nominations to the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.

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PATRON FELLOWS (P. F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who have contributed \$500 or more to the objects of the Society; they shall be entitled to all the privileges of fellowship for life.

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June 30, 1923

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.

I hereby apply for..... Charter fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$1.00 to cover dues.

Full name..... Mr. A. H. Mahone

Address..... Quilcene, Wash.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest..... Retired from Office of Fisherman Landing, Encouraging, Plowme to.

Nominated by..... Hamilton Traub

NOTE: All fellows of the Society are privileged to nominate as many eligible relatives and friends for fellowship in the Society as desired. Kindly fill out the blank below and return.

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.

I nominate these persons whose names and addresses are given below for fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America.

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
<u>Miss J. W. Worthington</u>	<u>Simon natural, Graham, garden</u>	<u>Quilcene, Washington</u>
<u>Scott Johnson</u>	<u>Fruiter, Plowme, North Ore.</u>	<u>" "</u>
<u>C. L. Percy</u>	<u>C.M. Garden, Plowme, Plowme.</u>	<u>" "</u>

A. H. Mahone
Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Forward this application and nominations to the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.

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Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.19.....

I hereby apply for.....fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$..... to cover dues.

Full name.....

Address.....

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....

Nominated by.....

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NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.19.....

I nominate these persons whose names and addresses are given below for fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America.

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
Mrs. P. C. Malcom &	Interested in flowers	Nutter Fort W. Va.
Mrs. Guy Thomas	"	St. Charles Minn
Mrs. L. Daniels	"	Adair Iowa
Mrs. P. H. Wake	"	Adair Iowa
John H. Griffith	Gardner	Ruxton Md.
Thos. Shuffich	Interested in flowers	Shoals Ind.
Dr. L. C. Barry	Plant test	Carey Ia.
Dr. Jas. Maynard	M. S.	Adair Iowa
Mrs. C. H. Ristach	Int. in flowers	Franklin N. H.
Mrs. Francis Dickson	"	Holiday Tenn.
Mrs. Geo. B. Lyach	"	Adair Iowa
Mrs. Wm. Burr	Mrs. T. H. Manion	Adair Iowa

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Forward this application and nominations to the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Chicago, Illinois, May 4, 1923.

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Hennepin, Minn.

fellow

One

I hereby apply for..... fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$..... to

cover dues.....
Full name..... Josephine S. Meissner, Mr. Sunnybrook Seed Co.

Address..... 1614-Boyle-Plains-Ave, Chicago, Ill..... P.O. Box 379.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest..... Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, & all its branches.

Nominated by.....
Wm. H. Sargent

ans

FARLEIGH

Paris

Noticing in New York Times
that the
Temporary headquarters
of the
National Horticultural
Society of America, is
at Wenning, Minnesota.

I am writing to ask
questions, because I would
I would like to become
a member.

Will you send to me
some information, telling
"cost of membership," What
are its activities, and
results hoped for.

I will like to hear
at your earliest convenience,
Obliging

Mrs W. A. Angerford
Waterbury Postoffice
Box 38

May 21st 1923 Connecticut

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.19.....

I hereby apply for 1 year fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$1.00 to cover dues.

Full name Mrs. Lillian M. Keyes

Address Meadota Ill. P.O.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest Farmer's wife

Nominated by.....

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NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.19.....

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FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
<u>Lillian M. Keyes</u>	<u>Farmer's wife</u>	<u>Meadota Ill. P.O.</u>
	<u>Beauty shop</u>	
	<u>Successor to hand</u>	
	<u>plants, shrubbery, etc.</u>	

Handwritten initials and scribbles, possibly "H.P." and "OK".

Harriet H. Sears
Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Forward this application and nominations to the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.



The Wolcott

Thirty-first Street by Fifth Avenue
New York

Please send you "aid for
flower lovers" - or informa-
tion about - to

Mrs F. B. Mason
The Wolcott New York
and to Mr. Harmon Miller -
Summer Wash -



APRIL
TRAVEL
EXPOSITION
GRAND
CENTRAL PALACE



National Horticultural Soc.
~~Westchester~~
10 P. Street
New York

The National Horticultural Society of America

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LIFE FELLOWS (L. F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who have commuted annual dues by the payment at one time of \$100.

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Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To the Secretary, National Horticultural Society, Henning, Minn.

I hereby apply for..... fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$..... to cover dues.

Full name C. G. Munro,
Address 416 W. 33d St., NYC

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....

Nominated by.....
Hamilton Traub

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NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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I nominate these persons whose names and addresses are given below for fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America.

NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
<i>Mrs. W. S. Munro</i> <i>C. F. Biglow</i>		<i>South Norwalk Conn</i> <i>West Barrington Rd.</i>

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Forward this application and nominations to the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.

IOWA WOODS FLOWERS

CLATONIA virginica
ARISAEMA triphyllum
UVULARIA grandiflora
ANEMONELLA thalictroides
AQUILEGIA canadensis
SANGUINARIA canadensis
DICENTRA cucullaria
VIOLA canadensis
PHLOX divaricata
POLYMONIUM Van-Bruntiae
HYDROPHYLLUM virginianum
PHYSOSTEGIA virginiana
SCROPHULARIA leporella
CAMPANULA americana
LOBELIA siphilitica

PRAIRIE WILD FLOWERS OF NORTH-WESTERN IOWA

by
Mrs. Stella Sherwood Vosburg Granville Iowa

One hundred

~~Ninety-two~~ plates, eleven and one half in. by sixteen and one half in.

SAGITTARIA variabilis
TRADESCANTIA virginiana
ALLIUM stellatum
LILIUM philadelphicum
HYPOXIS hirsuta
SISYRINCHIUM angustifolium
HABENARIA leucophaea
POLYGONIUM pennsylvanicum
RANUNCULUS rhomboideus
ANEMONE patens
ANEMONE cylindrica
DELPHINIUM Penardi
CAMELINA edentula
SISYMBRIUM canescens
CLEOME spinosa
FRAGARIA virginiana
ROSA pratincola
CASSIA Chamaecrista
PSORALEA argophylla
PSORALEA esculenta
AMORPHA canescens
PETALOSTEMON purpurea
ASTRAGALUS caryocarpus
ASTRAGALUS canadensis
ASTRAGALUS hypoglottis
GLYCYRRHIZA lepidota
DESMODIUM canadense
AMPHICARPA Pitcheri
OXALIS violacea
VIOLACKA
OXALIS corniculata
GERANIUM rotundifolium
EUPHORBIA Preslii
EUPHORBIA marginata
EUPHORBIA corollata
VIOLETA cucullata
VIOLETA pedatifida
OENOTHERA biennis
OENOTHERA linifolia
ZIZIA aurea
CENTAUREA puberula
APOCYNUM cannabinum
ASCLEPIAS tuberosa
ASCLEPIAS incarnata
ASCLEPIAS syriaca
ASCLEPIAS verticillata
ACERATES viridiflora
CONVOLVULUS sepium
PHLOX pilosa
ELLISIA nyctelea
LITHOSPERMUM angustifolium
LITHOSPERMUM canescens
VERBENA stricta
VERBENA bracteosa
SCUTELLARIA parvula
STACHYS palustris
MONARDA mollis
PHYSALIS pubescens
MIMULUS ringens
VERONICA virginica
GERARDIA tenuifolia

PEDICULARIS canadensis
LIATRIS squarrosa
LIATRIS cylindrica
LIATRIS scariosa
LIATRIS pycnostachya
GRINDELIA squarrosa
SOLIDAGO bicolor
SOLIDAGO missouriensis
SOLIDAGO rigida
ASTER patens
ASTER multiflorus
FRIGERON ramosus
ANTENNARIA petaloidea
HELIOPSIS scabra
RUDBECKIA hirta
RUDBECKIA laciniata
BRAUNERIA pallida
HELIANTHUS orgyalis
HELIANTHUS divaricatus
HELIANTHUS Maximiliani
COREOPSIS palmata
HELENIUM autumnale
ACHILLEA multifida
SENACIO glabellus
TRADESCANTIA bracteata
TRADESCANTIA rosea
RANUNCULUS Flammula var. reptans
TEPHROSA spicata
AGERATES lanuginosa
PHYSALIS angulata
LOBELIA spicata
VERBENA hastata

CICHORIUM INTYBUS
TARAXACUM OFFICINALE
MALVA ROTUNDIFOLIA
HYPERICUM PERFORATUM
LEPIDIUM APETALUM
CAPSELLA BURSA-PASTORIS
BRASSICA ARVENSIS
LYCHNIS CORONARIA

Granville, Iowa . June 30 1923

The National Horticultural Society of America
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sirs ;

I have an idea that your society ^{will be interested} to know that I have an Herbarium of the prairie wild flowers of Iowa , consisting of one hundred specimens ,

This herbarium of mine is unique and in a class by itself , being of a sort never before attempted by any one .

It consists of one hundred plates , eleven and one half in. by sixteen and one half in. of white Whatman's paper , each plate depicting one botanical specimen done in water colors from the fresh growing plant .

In short , an herbarium that will never lose its beauty of color or crumble at the touch , as a dried flower herbarium does .

These plates are approved by the Iowa State School of Agriculture Ames, Iowa , also Iowa State University , Iowa City , also Dr. Ehlers Michigan State University , Ann Arbor , says of sample plates sent him for inspection " I want to say that your plates are good " .

Each of these botanical plates bears a typed name label of the specimen botanical name and common name and time of flowering . The specimens are arranged on the plate as in a pressed flower herbarium showing entire plant , flower, root , stem , leaf , flower taken apart to show principal parts, also seed pod . All in exact size.

Now it seems to me that this collection of my botanical plates would be a wonderful asset to your society as a representative of the State of Iowa .

No doubt you realize that many of our native prairie flowers are becoming extinct thru the cultivation of the land , and this herbarium of mine could , show what used to be here at least .

You will not find another herbarium of this kind any where , for I am confident that no one has ever made any considerable number of botanical plates in color of any particular locality, here or else where .

I have started on the Woods flowers of Iowa ,but as yet ,have only fifteen plates completed ; I shall continue this collection as I am able to get specimens - we live some distance from woods --.

I enclose a list of the prairie flowers depicted by my plates and also a list of the woods flowers .

If your society wishes to acquire this unique herbarium , I can send you sample plates , but would rather you would send a representative here to examine the entire collection , and make me an offer .

I would be pleased to have you communicate with Dr. Pammel or Dr. Cratty of Ames School Of Ag. also Dr. Wylie or DR. Sherman of the State Uni. at Iowa City , as to the merit of my work etc.

Dr. Pammel says this collection ought not to go out of th state of Iowa, but I feel that it would represent Iowa if taken over by your society.

If interested please address

Mrs.S.S.Vosburg
Granville Iowa
Sioux County

Jan.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Sept.	Mar.
Apr.	Apr.	May	Mar	Nov.	Apr.
May	June	Aug.	May	Dec.	May
June	July	Oct.	Aug.	(1918)	June
July	Aug.	Dec.	Sept.		July
Aug.	Sept.	(1915)	Oct.		Aug.
Sept.	Oct.	Complete	(1917)		Sept.
Nov.	Nov.	(1916)			Oct.
(1913)	(1914)				Nov.
					(1919)

Complete - 1921 Parköflocal Magazine
 1922

Jan.
 Mar.
 Apr.
 May
 July
 Sept.
 Oct.
 Nov.
 Dec.
 1920

Parköflocal Magazine
 vol I - LVIII
 Parkiana
 Childsiana "Mayflower"
~~Wings~~

LVIII
 1922
 1922
 # 58
 LVIII
 LVIII
 LIV
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 LVIII

LVIII
 1864
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Receipt of the following periodicals
is acknowledged:

Mrs. Anne Maria Heath —

MINUTES OF THE FIRST MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees of The National Horticultural Society was held on the 10th., day of July, at 10 a. m. in the Traub Building, at Henning, Minnesota, as provided in the Certificate of Incorporation.

The following members of the Board of Trustees were present: Messrs. Eric B. Magnuson, Hamilton Traub and John F. Traub.

The meeting was called to order by the President, John F. Traub.

The Secretary reported that the Certificate of Incorporation of the Society had been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, on the 28th., day of June, 1922, and had been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Otter Tail County, Minnesota, on the 30th., day of June, 1922.

On motion, duly made and seconded, the Certificate of Incorporation was ordered spread on the minutes.

Mrs. Fannie S. Heath, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Mr. Axel A. Tervola, of Henning, Minnesota, were duly elected members of the Board of Trustees to serve in accordance with the provisions of Article III, Certificate of Incorporation.

The Secretary presented a form of By-Laws for the regulation of the affairs of the Society, which were read, article by article, and duly adopted, and a copy thereof ordered spread on the minutes.

In accordance with the provisions of Article V, Certificate of Incorporation, and Section 1, Article V, By-Laws, the following were duly elected officers of the Society to serve one year, from July 11, 1922, or until their successors are elected and qualify:

President: Axel A. Tervola

Vice-President: Fannie S. Heath

Secretary: Hamilton Traub

Treasurer: Eric B. Magnuson

General Counsel: John F. Traub

On motion, duly made and seconded, Hamilton Traub was elected Editor in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 1, Article V, By-Laws.

On motion duly made and seconded, the following were elected Charter Fellows of the Society in accordance with the provisions of Article III, By-Laws:

(Mrs.) Fannie S. Heath, Grand Forks, N.D. R1

Eric B. Magnuson, Henning, Minn.

Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn.

Axel A. Tervola, Henning, Minn.

George Reiss, Fairfield, Iowa.

John F. Traub, Henning, Minn.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Graf Traub, Inglewood P.O., Calif. R2

William C. Traub, 230 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

W. M. Stone, Annandale, Minn.

On motions, duly made and seconded, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that the Secretary of the Society be authorized to accumulate books, pamphlets, specimens, relics, etc., for The National Horticultural Library, The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, The National Herbarium, and the National Horticultural Museum."

"Resolved, that the Society shall at no time contract any indebtedness unless there are funds actually available in the treasury and an appropriation has been made for a particular purpose."

"Resolved, that the Secretary of the Society be given full authority to publish for the Society a journal to be known as "THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL MAGAZINE" and that the expenses of said publication, until further provision is made by the Board of Trustees, are to be covered by voluntary contributions for this purpose."

"Resolved, that until further provision is made by the Board, all officers of the Society shall serve without compensation."

"Resolved, that all acts performed by the temporary organization of THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ARE hereby ratified and confirmed."

On motion, duly made and seconded, the meeting was adjourned at 11:30 a. m.

Secretary

C. JUL 25 1927

APPLICATION FOR

MEMBERSHIP IN THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Annual Membership Dues in United States and Mexico, \$3.00; Abroad, \$4.00; Canada, \$3.50; Life Membership, \$100.00. If check be enclosed, please make it payable to order of The National Geographic Society, and, if at a distance from Washington, remit by New York draft or P. O. money order.

O. P. AUSTIN,

Secretary National Geographic Society,

Hubbard Memorial Hall, Sixteenth and M Streets,
Washington, D. C.

-----, 192

I desire to become a member of the Society, and enclose check for \$-----
in payment of dues.

Business or Profession

(Please print name in full)

National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HENRY WHITE, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN JOY EDSON, TREASURER

GILBERT GROSVENOR, PRESIDENT

JOHN OLIVER LA GORCE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
O. P. AUSTIN, SECRETARY
GEORGE W. HUTCHISON, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

July 25, 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor of apprising you that you have been nominated for membership in The National Geographic Society by Mr. Wm. C. Traub.

The enclosure describes the significant educational service The Society renders and the great personal benefits you gain from membership, which is so esteemed by your friend and by many men and women distinguished in the educational, scientific, and industrial progress of our country.

Among your privileges as a member will be your right to receive without extra charge The Society's unique monthly, The Geographic Magazine, which stands alone in editorial excellence and sheer physical beauty.

Of the many full-color and graphotint series for 1922, those on Wild Flowers and illustrating fifty of the world's leading Cathedrals help to make the current volumes of universal and permanent interest. You will also keep and use for years the two large color maps of the World and Africa which will come to you. In addition you receive 40 timely world-revealing articles and 1000 half-tone, graphotint, and full-color illustrations. While the reserve permits, The Society will supply the very rich full-color Japan number and Sir Ross Smith's personal account of his epoch-making airplane flight from London to Australia, in place of two of the 1922 issues which are now out of print.

Such a wealth of material for so small a fee is possible because The Society is purely educational and not profit-making.

To avail yourself of your friend's nomination, please transmit your acceptance accompanied by \$3.00, which will make you a fully-paid-up member for the entire year 1922. There is no initiation charge nor other outlay.

As a new member, you are entitled, as long as the supply lasts, to one of The Society's wall maps - New Europe, Asia, or South America, issued in 1921. Please state your first and second choice with your acceptance of membership.

Please give your name exactly as you wish it to appear upon the membership certificate which will be sent you when your nomination is confirmed. May I suggest a prompt acceptance so that I can present your name to the Membership Committee at its next meeting?

Sincerely yours,

O. P. Austin
Secretary.

Iris Foliage An Asset

Lack of attractive foliage during the fall and winter months has been urged against Irises for borders of drives and other situations where a continued and pleasing effect is essential, and until now any argument that would successfully combat such criticism has been lacking. A little observation in Iris gardens in California at this writing, December 20, will reveal the fact that there are a number of excellent varieties that have maintained attractive foliage although several quite sharp frosts have visited us.

The stylosas are of course, at their best at Christmas time, both as regards foliage and flowers so they need not be counted. But such excellent varieties for both foliage and bloom as *Anna Farr*, *Caterina*, *Crusader*, *Cypriana*, *Bronze Pheasant* and *Florentina* give us a sort of a thrill, that there is room for improvement in Irises as all-the-year plants, that we have heretofore failed to understand.

Thrifty green foliage both summer and winter must necessarily appeal to anyone who undertakes the planting of grounds where drives figure prominently even here in California where nature is so lavish with her multitude of desirable plants and flowers.

HORACE G. KEESLING

Irises for Prairie Plantings

Irises have been found in an abandoned garden on the prairie in Dakota, that have stood in the native grass and weeds for years, and endured all sorts of weather conditions, including hot sunshine and hail. These Irises hold their own foliage bright and cheerfully. When the Iris is in bloom it would seem that the wind would blow off the delicate petals but they hold tenaciously and beautify the garden. In many places where these flowers have been found on the prairie they have no protection from wind and cold. With a mulch in winter and a windbreak in summer they give a fine account of themselves anywhere in the Dakotas, and there are no finer flowers in any climate.

The hardness of the Iris for most all climates and its adaptability to soil conditions make it an exceedingly desirable flower for general planting.

Daffodil Days

The Daffodil is the queen of the garden in early April. It is eminently a social flower. One Daffodil alone looks lonely. A lady who wished to buy a few for a Daffodil dinner, or something of that sort, was asked how many she would need. She replied only a few, about as many as you can hold in this way, extending her arms and touching the tips of her fingers. "Will one hundred do?" "Oh, dear, no, but possibly five hundred—unless you can let me have more!" That woman not only knew her business, but she understood the Daffodil. You cannot overmass them. A single Daffodil is not peculiarly handsome; in fact it lops over its head in a wabby way,

and the closer you get to it the less satisfactory it is. The glory of the flower is only discovered when it covers a great patch of earth.

Now you have it as pure gold. Just why Nature stepped out of her custom, in this one case and gave a brilliant yellow in early spring is not easily explainable. Spring color is blue, shading into delicate lilac or possibly pink; into Peach blossoms and Apple blossoms and Syringas. The blue ray is associated with germination; the yellow ray is associated with growth, and naturally belongs with summer. But here we have the yellowest of yellow flowers—nothing more so all through the year, except Dandelions, Buttercups and Goldenrods; and you see that all these also come in immense profusion. The Dandelion covers acres; the Buttercup fills pastures; and Goldenrods fill all the river bottoms and line all the creeks. Why does Nature act so profusely in all these cases? The Dandelion is a food—a rare, excellent one; and from the Goldenrod the bees make honey—lots of it; but the Daffodil is poisonous, and the Buttercup is not very far from it, with its acrid juice. Only the exigencies of the case, however—just the necessity of proving a point, would have led us to preach on the Daffodil, and tell of its dangerous qualities.

Yet there are good reasons why some things should not be wholesome for food. The glory of a bed of Daffodils would be very quickly destroyed if cows or hens enjoyed the flavor of the plant. We think meanly of poisons; but it is only a means that some plants have for self-protection, like thorns. We are transforming everything on earth into something to eat. We are looking, with Burbank, for the time when "every weed will be entered in the economic catalogue of herbs or foods"; then to be improved and exalted, from the simplicity of beautiful life, to serve in the category of esculents. Thank Mother Nature, she is not so lacking in the esthetic. She keeps a class of plants for beauty alone. Beauty is enough. It is the basis of truth and of goodness; at least the companion. Yet we must confess that the potato, as well as most of our choice vegetables, and some of our fruits, were poisonous.

Nearly everything has a fitness to the day of its development. The brown buds of the Maples are just breaking into leafage, and not a sign is there, anywhere, of rest. We are on the road to a whole new year's blossom and fruitage. That is why this great yellow bank of glory seems untimely. The Wind Flower is all right; the Spring Beauty is as fragile as the hour; and the Squirrel Corn looks as short lived as it really is. Only the Daffodil puts on full dress, taking time about it; sits down heavy, cannot be hurried, and stays a long while. When it is through blossoming it has nothing else to do, and that is the last of it for a whole year. "Just look this way," it seems to say. "Here is substantiality. I despise triviality." Then it leans over and looks down on the Snowdrop and Crocus with a patronizing air. It is the dowager duchess among flowers.

The reason why the Daffodil pleases more people than any other form of Narcissus is largely because of its luxuriant foliage, its very deliberate, not-in-a-hurry atmosphere. Most of our spring flowers are only half dressed; some of them, like the Squirrel Corn, look like dancing girls—just a fringe, an apology of clothing. Even the poet's Narcissus has very few leaves, and these stick out at odd angles,

or lie flop on the ground. They look like clothing half pulled on, while the flower, to be enjoyed, must be picked and closely examined. Its delicate white veins; ah! that is what you are to look at—like a baby in a crib—the more naked the better. Some flowers are of this childlike sort; but not such the Daffodil. It gets its foliage well on, and pulls it up around the blossoms. In fine, it is not only dressed, but well dressed. We do not like the figure, and are trying to get away from it; it is unseemly to compare green leaves to coats and frocks. But what can we do about it? The truth is always better than poetry, and the truth about this gay flower is that it is rather bold and aggressive—queen of the sprit. It is not in such a hurry to blossom that it comes half naked. And now, really you will see that it is not the gold, the color alone, that has been so pleasing to you but it is also the soft, moist and abundant green leaves that wrap the flower and hold them up.

Now kindle your bonfires. When the Daffodil has blossomed the new year is fairly opened. Clean up the lawns gather the sticks, throw in the rubbish heaps and sweeten the world of every accumulation of ill odors. The smoke rises in big rolls and bluffs, and tumbles about in the air, as the boys that have kindled the flames turn somersets on the ground. New sounds everywhere! You hear the sugar tappers abroad in the groves. The Woodpeckers are tapping the orchard. Oh, pshaw! What has philosophy to do with spring? Take the year as it comes! These are Daffodil days! Hurrah for a frolic! (*The Independent*)

American Horticultural Union

The article by Hamilton Traub, on page 56 of the March issue of THE FLOWER GROWER, under the heading of "Proposed International Horticultural Union," has attracted considerable attention, and Mr. Traub writes that several interested amateur horticulturists have suggested that the plan, as presented, is rather too comprehensive to begin with, and that such an organization probably cannot well be created full-fledged, and further that there must be a concrete starting point.

Such an organization, if it is to be made a success from the beginning, must, of necessity, begin on a moderate scale and grow up gradually. An international federation probably should not be attempted for the present. The plan suggested was only intended as a sketch of the great possibilities that may be realized at some future time.

The present plan is not a complicated one, nor is the scheme as outlined at all difficult in carrying out, and the seeming complication of the proposed organization is more apparent than real. Those interested in flowers are urged to give earnest consideration to this matter, as its successful working out means much to horticulture, and floriculture especially will be greatly benefited.

Readers of THE FLOWER GROWER may expect to hear further from Mr. Traub in this connection within the near future.

MADISON COOPER

(1.)

Notable Wild Flowers of North-
western North Dakota

By W. L. DuRoi

The flora of this region is a rather peculiar proposition as it is an overlapping of that of the central region and the Rocky Mountains. Part of the plants indigenous here can be found in Britton & Brown or Gray; the rest must be sought in Coulter's or some other Rocky Mountain Botany. In this short article I shall name only a few of the most profuse and striking of the flowering plants which are native here, in the order in which they hold the stage.

First of all in Spring comes *Anemone patens*, var. *nuttalliana* which literally carpets the ground on sandy

uplands and slopes with its whitish
 lavender blossoms as soon as the
 snow disappears. This charming
 harbinger of spring is vulgarly
 called "Crocus" by nearly every
 one, when it bears no relation
 whatever to the Crocus and its
 tribe. The common name should
 be the "Windflower", and I wonder
 why we cannot have a little Nature
 Study in our schools so that the
 oncoming generation might learn
 to understand and know the birds
 and flowers of their natal regions
 by their proper names.

With the disappearance of the
 snow comes the "Wild Sweet Pea"
 (*Thermopsis rhombifolia*), which forms
 great masses of yellow, perfuming
 the air with its fragrance.

About the same time, or a little
 later, appears the "Prairie Bluebell"
 (*Mertensia lanceolata*), a charming
 plant and flower so dainty that it

(3.)
seems almost out of place on the
londswept prairie, and should rather
be hiding itself in some woodland
nook of the farther east.

With the "Prairie Bluebell" and the
"Wild Sweet Pea" also appears the
"Creeping Phlox" (*Phlox Hoodii*), a
charming grey leaved, white flowered
dwarf, loving the sun and heat.

Then come the Milk Witches or
Astragalus in bewildering variety,
from the little tufted *A. lotiflorus* with
its pale yellow flowers in sheets and
patches, to the ^{last} tufted clumps of
A. bisulcatus. It takes a better
botanist than I to analyze and
name them all.

With June, even where the month
of roses, comes the Prairie Rose (*Rosa*
Arkansana or *fratincola*), growing
everywhere, and varying in habit
from a dwarf to a bush.

Then with the heats of July begin
to come the Prairie Sunflowers,

the most profuse and notable of which are *Helianthus subrhomboides* with its showy heads of dark purple disked flowers, and *H. strumosus* with both disk and rays of a uniform yellow.

In August the wild asters hold the stage and on until the frosts of September they brighten the bleak prairie with bewildering variety and color from violet through blue and lavender to white.

The foregoing constitute the principal pageant of the seasons from spring to autumn, but any list would not be complete which failed to mention a few of the choicer and rarer wildlings which seem to select their chosen spots in which to grow and bloom.

On the sides of railroad cuttings and on clayey and gravelly slopes where little or nothing else can find a foothold, grows *Mentzelia ornata*.

(5.)

which looks shabby and depressed by day, but towards evening opens its 10 petalled, fragrant white flowers like the Night Blooming Cereus.

On the tops of high buttes and on the summits of river bluffs can be found in June and July, the Great-flowered Pentstemon (*Pentstemon grandiflorum*) with its great spikes of lilac-purple bells. It is one of the grandest of our northern wild flowers.

On sandy and sterile places can often be found the Tufted Evening Primrose, (*Oenothera caespitosa*). Its spreading subterranean roots seem to defy drought and heat; its blossoms 4 to 6 inches across, are white as the driven snow, as fragrant as the magnolia, and open only at night. I know of no fairer sight in nature than this marvel of the desert lifting its perfumed chalice to the evening star.

(6.)

Now a few words as to the transplanting and naturalizing of these "high-plains" wildlings. Few of them will do well far east. *Anemone patens Nuttalliana* is an incorrigible wildling which refuses to grow in gardens anywhere, ~~and nowhere except where~~ and seeming to require the tough prairie soil like a protecting roof over its head. *Meatensia lanceolata* will grow quite well in common garden soil if given a warm sunny location. *Thermopsis rhombifolia* has long leathery roots and seems difficult to transplant; once transplanted, it comes up where, and only where, it chooses. *Pentstemon grandiflorum* thrives splendidly under cultivation, and is listed by many nurserymen and florists. *Oenothera caespitosa* will thrive in a hot dry location, but

(7.)

once established it is hard to control and should be confined to waste spots or the wild garden.

Now kind friends I am unfortunately so situated that I cannot exchange, so please do not ask me. I trust however that enough denizens of the high plains region from Colorado to Montana may become interested in our society, so that those who desire may establish exchanges. Many Rocky Mountain nursery men already list many or most of the plants mentioned by me.

SUGGESTED ACT TO INCORPORATE THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

BE IT enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following persons, to wit: Madison Cooper, of New York; Hamilton Traub, of Minnesota; H. G. Reading, of Pennsylvania, etc. etc. etc.

and such ~~other~~ persons as may be chosen who are members of "The National Horticultural Society", an unincorporated altruistic and educational society of horticulturists, known as "The National Horticultural Society" and their successors, are hereby created and declared to be a body corporate. The name of this corporation shall be "The National Horticultural Society".

Sec. 2. That said persons named in section 1 and such other persons as may be members of "The National Horticultural Society", an unincorporated ~~altruistic and educational society of horticulturists~~ altruistic and educational society of horticulturists, are hereby authorized to meet to complete the organization of said corporation by the selection of officers, the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and to do all other things necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this act, at which meeting any member of the existing unincorporated organization known as "The National Horticultural Society" shall be permitted to participate in the proceedings thereof.

Sec. 3. That the purpose of this corporation shall be: To promote a more general interest in horticulture and practical gardening in the United States and in all the ~~nations~~ nations of the earth, and to unify ~~the~~ the efforts of all horticulturists in the United States.

Sec. 4. That the corporation created by this act shall have the following powers: To have perpetual succession with power to sue and be sued in courts of law and equity; to receive, hold, own, use, and dispose of such real estate and personal property as shall be necessary for its corporate purposes; to adopt a corporate seal and alter the same at pleasure; to adopt a constitution by-laws, and regulations to carry out its purposes, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States or any State; to establish and maintain offices for the conduct of its business; to establish regional and local organizations; to publish a magazine and other publications; to sponsor horticultural exhibition and horticultural research expeditions; to found and maintain an herbarium, horticultural library, arboretum, botanical gardens, horticultural research laboratory, trial grounds, test gardens, and generally to do any and all such acts and things as may be necessary and proper in carrying into effect the purposes of the corporation.

Sec. 5. That the organization shall be nonpolitical and, as an organization, shall not promote the candidacy of any person seeking public office.

Sec. 6. That said corporation may acquire any or all the assets of the existing unincorporated national organization known as "The National Horticultural Society" ~~upon~~ upon discharging or satisfactorily providing for the payment and discharge of all its liabilities.

Sec. 7. That said corporation and its regional and local subdivisions ~~shall~~ shall have the sole and exclusive right to have and to use in carrying out its purposes the name "The National Horticultural Society".

Sec. 8. That the said corporation shall, on or before the 1st day of January in each year, make and transmit to the Congress a report of its proceedings for the preceding calendar year, including a full and complete report of its receipts and expenditures: Provided, however, That said report shall ~~not~~ be printed as public documents.

Sec. 9. That the right to repeal, alter, or amend this act at any time is hereby expressly reserved.

THE
HORTICULTURAL YEAR BOOK

1923

AMERICA, THE LAND OF ~~FLOWERS~~
BEAUTIFUL HOMES

PUBLISHED
ANNUALLY BY
THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
- WASHINGTON CITY -

Present Pass. — A look into future —

- July - National Horticultural Society Member
Feb. - Local Garden Club Lectures —
Mar. - Kitchen Garden) & Home Record
Apr. - ~~Local Synthesis of Standard Nomenclature~~
~~Local Ornithology~~ Reg. Dist. —
May. - ~~Practical Gardening~~ Number
~~Light & Dark~~ — by Subjects —
June - Standard Nomenclature
by subjects —
July - Late Winter - Spring - Early Summer Flower Shows
Reg. Dist. —
Aug. - ~~Practical Gardening~~ ^{as a} Public School Subject
Therms —
Sept. - Floral Motif in Art & Decoration —
Oct. - Home Grounds — Plans —
Reg. Dist. —
Nov. - /
Dec. - Late Summer - Fall - Early Winter Flower Shows

Expense of ~~Work~~ to be defrayed by
adv. in the same

Activities — depend upon
number of members —

- (1) ~~Handy Book~~ — 1923 — ^{cloth bound}
- (2) Hort. Year Book — ~~Jan 1923~~ — ^{Jul, 1924}
- (3) Nat'l Flower Show at Buffalo — 1923
- (4) Start work on Standard Nomenclature.
Evolution of hort. rare plants —

(5) Start out those who want to
specialize —

- 1 — Home Grounds
- 2 — Local Garden Club Activities
- 3 — Local Ornithology
- 4 — ~~Membership in all the societies~~
- 5 — Kitchen Garden
- 6 — Home Orchard
- 7 — Standard Nomenclature
- 8 — Hort as a School Subject —
- 9 — ^{Late Winter} Spring & Early Summer Flower Shows 1924
- 10 — Nat'l Flower Societies —
- 11 — N.H.S. Member —
- 12 — ^{Late Summer} ~~Late Summer~~ Fall & Winter Shows —
_{Teacher}

assessments of just ten cents for members

Plans of New State Poultry Organization

Those who have the matter of the state organization of poultry raisers in Colorado in hand are now submitting to the poultry people of the state the following plan of organization. Read it over carefully and fully digest its contents. Then remember that this plan is only tentative and is subject to any changes that members decide when in convention assembled. Show your spirit and prove that you have a live organization by sending delegates to this convention, which will be called as soon as a sufficient number of associations have adopted it tentatively.

PROPOSED PLAN OF ORGANIZATION OF STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION IN COLORADO.

At a meeting of poultry men Thursday, January 19th, during the Western Stock Show in Denver, at which a number of exhibitors and breeders were present, a discussion came up as to the advisability of forming a state association in Colorado, looking forward to a fuller and more rapid development of the state's poultry industry.

After a full discussion, it was decided that:

WHEREAS:

The poultry industry is one of the leading industries of Colorado, and has not been provided with the favorable legislation and public encouragement given other industries of the state relatively of no greater importance, and

WHEREAS:

This lack of favorable legislation and public encouragement is largely due to a lack of co-operative effort on the part of the various poultry organizations of the state, it was resolved that a committee should be appointed to formulate a plan for the organization of a state league of poultry associations, and submit said plan to the local organizations of the state for their consideration and approval.

Mr. E. O. Swedberg, of Aurora, acting as temporary chairman, appointed the following committee, which met in Denver, January 28: J. W. McCausland, chairman; Denver; Mrs. Jas. A. Clevenger, Rocky Ford; W. W. Goodwin, Canon City; Mrs. M. Blake Kinkel, Littleton, and R. D. Showalter, Fort Collins.

In pursuance of this action this committee presents the following plan of organization for criticism, corrections and approval:

PURPOSE OF THIS ORGANIZATION

First—to promote local and district poultry exhibitions and institutes by giving assistance in securing competent judges, lecturers and demonstrators, and by assisting in the organizing and arrangement of exhibition and institute circuits to prevent unnecessary conflicts in dates.

Second—to hold an annual state poultry show and convention at such time and place as may be determined by ballot as hereinafter provided for.

Third—to stimulate an improvement in the quality of poultry products and in the methods of marketing the same, first by encouraging the use of purebred poultry, second by assisting in the organization of co-operative marketing associations; third, by promoting interest in classes provided for these products in the local, district and state exhibitions; and fourth, by urging the adoption of a system of marketing which involves the purchase of all poultry products from the producer on a strictly quality basis.

Fourth—to foster the poultry instructional and experimental work in Poultry Husbandry at the Colorado Agricultural College, and secure a closer co-operation between this institution and the poultry producers of the state.

Fifth—to secure the co-operation of the poultry breeders of the state, in promoting and carrying on an egg laying contest in connection with the other poultry work at the Colorado Agricultural College.

Sixth—to secure adequate laws for the protection of the poultry interests of the state, and to provide funds to assist in carrying on the purpose of this organization.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

Membership

The membership of this organization shall consist of active poultry breeders, associations and poultry marketing associations of the state and others interested in the poultry industry. Any association to be eligible must have not less than ten active members in good standing, eligibility on this basis to be determined by the advisory and executive boards hereinafter provided for.

Every member in good standing of a local association which is a member of the league thereby becomes entitled to all the privileges provided for by the Constitution and By-laws of this League.

OFFICERS

The officers of this league shall consist of the following, with the usual duties of these officers:

1. President.
2. Vice President.
3. Secretary and Treasurer.
4. State Organizer.
5. Executive Committee, consisting of nine members as follows: The president and vice president of the League, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, and Professor of Poultry Extension Work at the Colorado Agricultural College, and five other members of the League at the regular election, no two of whom are to be members of the same association.

6. An Advisory Board, consisting of one member from each association of the state, the Executive Committee and the President of the Agricultural College and the State Dairy Commissioner of the State as ex-officio members.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of President, Vice President and five additional members of the executive committee, together with a selection of the time and place for the annual convention and poultry show will take place at the annual convention. Each association in good standing as a member of the association shall have one vote for the first twenty-five members of the association or fraction thereof and one additional vote for each additional twenty-five members thereof or major fraction thereof, but the ballot or ballots of each association must be cast by a duly accredited delegate who is a bona fide member of the association which he represents.

The Secretary and Treasurer and the State Organizer shall be elected by the executive committee of his members at the time of the annual convention but the president and vice president shall not be eligible for the office of secretary and treasurer.

OFFICIAL PAPER

The Intermountain Poultry Advocate shall be known as the official paper for the association and a membership in the state association shall include a subscription to this magazine for which the committee has secured a special rate of fifty (50) cents per year.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION

For the purpose of a temporary organization, the matter is in the hands of the committee appointed at the Denver meeting of which Mr. J. W. McCausland, 2510 Williams Street, Denver, Colorado, is the chairman. The chairman of this committee shall call a convention of the league or association as soon as practical after five or more eligible associations have made application to join the proposed associations and have elected delegates to the state convention. In making application to join the state association, it shall be considered the duty of the secretary of the association applying for membership to submit a list of the active members of his association, with the address of each member.

FINANCING THE ASSOCIATION

In order to finance this organization, we advise the assessment of every member of every local association of a sum of about \$1.50 and if not a member of a local association of a sum about \$2.00. The dues from each association shall be known as per capita tax.

The above, we respectfully submit to the various associations and all poultry breeders of Colorado for their consideration, subject to any changes or revisions they may desire to make at the time of the organization.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed)

E. O. SWEDBERG,
Aurora, Colo.
MRS. JAS. CLEVINGER,
Rocky Ford, Colo.
GEO. WM. VEDITZ,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
W. W. GOODWIN,
Canon City, Colo.
R. D. SHOWALTER,
Fort Collins, Colo.
J. W. MCCAUSLAND,
2510 Williams St., Denver.

A few of the committee signed the plan with a few suggestions in some of the minor points which can be definitely decided upon in convention. Following are a few points that have been discussed very freely: the matter of State Organizer, size of executive and advisory committees, and representation for voting strength. Then the amount and method of raising dues for financing the association.

Do not let this chance go, to be represented at this initial convention, when it is called, and have your ideas there on how the association shall be run.

The scheme is bound to fail, & because of the five assessments. Most of our local poultry associations charge a member's fee of \$1.00 I advocated an

Advertising Rates

Per inch ^{2 1/2 inches to 10 page} ~~(30 inches) to the page~~ \$1.00

Discounts for consecutive insertions;
2 issues, 10 per cent; 4 issues, 20 per cent.

Half page (15 inches), not consecutive \$12.00

" " " " , 4 consecutive issues \$10.00

Full Page (30 inches), not consecutive \$20.00

" " " " , 4 consecutive issues \$18.00

EDITORIAL OFFICE
The Literary Digest
New York, N. Y.

July, 1922.

Dear Sir:

Your vote is requested on two of the most important questions before the Nation. The Literary Digest plans to show just what is the will of the people on these great questions, and the editors particularly ask you to give them your opinion on the Secret Ballot enclosed -- you need not sign your name. Please Mark it and Mail it at once.

1. What should be the final attitude of the American people regarding Prohibition? Should the Volstead law for putting into effect the Prohibition Amendment stand as it is, with strict enforcement? Should it be modified to permit light wines and beers? Should the whole Prohibition Amendment be repealed? Please mark with a cross (x) on the enclosed Secret Ballot the policy you favor.

2. Do you favor a Federal Bonus for all American soldiers and sailors who wore the uniform during the World War? Please mark a cross (x) in the square under "yes" or "no" on the enclosed Secret Ballot.

Millions of citizens of all classes are discussing these two questions with intense feeling. They want their views to prevail, and they are anxious to know how the Nation at large stands. Both questions have a personal interest to every man, woman, and child in the United States, and will be controlling factors in the coming Congressional elections in many States. The Nation-wide poll to be taken by The Literary Digest, which will reveal, in advance of the election, how the majority stand on these questions will be

eagerly awaited by the entire country. The wonderful accuracy of The Digest polls is already well known. In the Presidential campaign of 1920, The Digest poll revealed before the election the tremendous majority to be rolled up for Harding, and even showed that he would receive the unheard-of plurality of over a million in New York State and that he would carry every one of the five boroughs of New York City. Whichever policy on Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus you favor, be sure to back it now by your vote, because your vote will help to strengthen your side in determining the final policy. THOSE WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR THE POLICY YOU BELIEVE IN NEED YOUR SUPPORT. MARK AND MAIL YOUR BALLOT. IT IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

The editors of The Literary Digest are sending this letter to you and to more than eleven million voters of all political parties and all classes, in order that an absolutely impartial and representative poll may be taken. These individual secret ballots are being sent to business men, farmers, railroad employees, clerks, bankers, builders, managers, workers in all trades, both union and non-union, professional men and women of all classes, including lawyers, doctors, clergymen, authors, actors, newspaper men, dentists, etc., etc., in short, all classes of men and women who make up the voting population in all parts of the country. The Literary Digest is always strictly non-partisan and impartial both as to political parties and as to all controversial questions. It records the facts and the opinions of all parties and all classes. That is why it has come to be regarded by millions of Americans as the one representative and indispensable periodical record of all phases of active American life.

When, in the midst of all the excited discussion of Prohibition enforcement policies, and of the Soldiers' Bonus, both of which issues are sure to play a large part in this year's Congressional campaigns, The Literary Digest begins to publish the

actual vote of the people from all parts of the United States on these questions, the magazine will be in more demand than ever. You certainly will want to see it for the next few weeks, at least, while the returns from the various States are being published.

But this is only a single example of the wonderful editorial service The Digest will bring you this year. It is world-wide. Questions of tremendous and critical importance are pressing for settlement in Russia, and France, and England, and Germany, and India, and Japan, and many other nations. The Digest will tell you all about them. As you read the facts gathered from the original sources, you will realize, with a thrill, how critical these foreign problems are and how closely they affect us.

The Digest will explain all the urgent domestic issues which are being fought out this year. The problem of taxes -- are they to be lower or higher? The price of coal and other necessities of life -- The prospects of business revival -- The wonderful advances in the Radio Art, and other modern wonders of science -- The live questions in religious thought -- in art -- in literature -- in sports.

No man or woman can be in close touch with all these big, live things of the world without growing bigger in mind and heart, and gaining a richer, more keenly sensitive life. And their reaction upon every business, social, and personal interest is of the greatest benefit to him, or to her. It makes them quick to understand and appreciate real values, quick to see and to use passing opportunities, strong of influence among friends and fellow-workers, valuable as citizens, successful as individuals.

Digest readers have found this to be true. They regard The Digest as more and more necessary to them. They actually feel a sense of pride and satisfaction in being known as Digest readers. It is everywhere regarded as a "mark of distinction." Look around you

in your own neighborhood and see if you do not find that the men and women who count for most are nearly all readers of The Literary Digest.

In your own interest, therefore, will you not sign the other card, detaching it from your Ballot, and mail both separately, so that you may receive The Literary Digest during at least the next 15 weeks, and thus be fully informed from week to week regarding the Nation-wide poll on Prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus, and enjoy the world-wide information on all other subjects of importance with which The Digest is so richly freighted every week? The cost of this special trial of The Digest service is very trifling -- only \$1.50 for 15 weeks -- but you will find its value to you beyond measure, and we believe you will wish to continue it.

But no matter what you decide to do about subscribing for The Literary Digest MARK AND MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO-DAY.

Very sincerely yours,

Wm. Beaver Woods.

Editor.

P.S. AS A TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR QUICK ACTION, so that we may have the pleasure of your association with us, as an annual subscriber, at once, and so that there may be no delay in compiling the returns on the great poll, we will have the business department send you free with our compliments a copy of our beautiful new Historical and Political Atlas of New Europe and the Far East, with twenty exquisitely engraved and colored maps and explanatory historical, political, and economic articles on all the nations. This splendid Atlas is 11 3/4 x 8 5/8 inches in size, with 46 pages of maps and articles, and an illuminated cover. It will be sent to you free if you return both your Ballot and your Digest acceptance changed from 15 weeks to 52 weeks on or before July 31, 1922.

NO. A-200,000	NO. A-200,000	NO. A-200,000	NO. A-200,000	NO. A-200,000	NO. A-200,000
NAME & ADDRESS	NAME & ADDRESS	NAME & ADDRESS	NAME & ADDRESS	NAME & ADDRESS	This is to certify that
Business or prof.	Business or prof.	Business or prof.	Business or prof.	Business or prof.	is a member in the
Special Section	Special Section	Special Section	Special Section	Special Section	NATIONAL HORTI-
Regional District	Regional District	Regional District	Regional District	Regional District	CULTURAL SOCIETY
Local Society	Local Society	Local Society	Local Society	Local Society	Paid 1923 dues
GENERAL HEAD- QUARTERS FILE	SPECIAL SECTION FILE	REGIONAL DISTRICT FILE	LOCAL SOCIETY FILE	NATIONAL HORTI- CULTURAL MAGAZINE FILE	President Secretary

National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HENRY WHITE, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN JOY EDSON, TREASURER

GILBERT GROSVENOR, PRESIDENT

JOHN OLIVER LA GORCE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
O. F. AUSTIN, SECRETARY
GEORGE W. HUTCHISON, ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

H D

February 11, 1922.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning,
Minn.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of recent date, I regret that we have no printed copy of the constitution and by-laws of the National Geographic Society available for distribution at this time but I have much pleasure in sending you under separate cover a publication entitled "The Story of the Geographic."

This booklet was printed some years ago but it tells you in a very vivid way about the organization of the National Geographic Society and its subsequent growth. I believe that a careful reading of this booklet will give you considerable information which will be of assistance to you in the organization of the North American Horticultural Society.

Very sincerely yours,

O. F. Austin
Secretary.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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PRESIDENT

JAMES F. OYSTER

CHARLES KELLER
COL. CORPS OF ENGINEERS
U. S. ARMY

DANIEL E. GARGES
SECRETARY

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

WASHINGTON

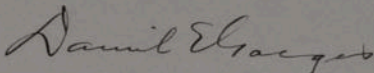
February 28, 1921.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have your letter of the 25th instant, requesting information regarding the incorporation of an altruistic and educational society under the laws of the District of Columbia, and direct me to state that they regret that they have no copies of the incorporation laws available for distribution, but that you can purchase a privately compiled pamphlet containing those laws from John Byrne & Company, 715 14th street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The price of said compilation is \$1.75.

Very respectfully,



Daniel E. Garges,
Secretary,
Board of Commissioners D.C.

B

BY-LAWS
OF THE
National Geographic Society

ARTICLE I.—*Name.*

The name of the Society is "THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY."

ARTICLE II.—*Object.*

The object of the Society is the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge.

ARTICLE III.—*Membership.*

SEC. 1. The Society shall consist of members, honorary members, and patrons.

SEC. 2. Members shall be persons interested in the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge.

SEC. 3. Honorary members shall be persons who have attained eminence by the promotion of geographic science. They shall pay no dues.

SEC. 4. Patrons shall be persons interested in geography who have contributed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) or more to the objects of the Society; they shall be entitled to all the privileges of membership for life.

SEC. 5. The election of members, honorary members, and patrons shall be intrusted to the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE IV.—*Officers.*

SEC. 1. The direction and management of the affairs of the Society and the control and disposal of its property and funds shall be vested in the Board of Trustees, twenty-four in number. The Trustees shall hold office continuously. When a vacancy occurs on the Board of Trustees, the Secretary shall notify each member of the Board thereof, and enclose a blank nominating ballot, with request that the Trustee express his preference thereon for filling the vacancy, and return the ballot to the Secretary. The results of this ballot shall be canvassed by the Secretary and presented to the Board. Thereafter, and not less than thirty days after the Secretary has notified the members, the vacancy in the Board of Trustees shall be filled at a regular meeting, or at a special meeting called for that purpose, at which a legal quorum as defined in Article X, Section 1, is present. The election shall be by written ballot, and a majority vote of the Trustees present shall be required to elect.

The Board of Trustees shall make an annual report of the activities and finances of the Society,

LONDON HEADQUARTERS
ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION
1 CHARING CROSS
TRAFALGAR SQUARE



NATIONAL TRAVEL CLUB
SEVEN WEST SIXTEENTH STREET.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE
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E. C. TURNER, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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AMERICAN UNION
TRANSPORTATION
EDWARD HUNGERFORD
HARRY A. FRANK
THE EARL OF HARDWICKE
FREDERICK SIMPICH

Dear Fellow Traveler:-

I am sending you this personal invitation to become a member of the National Travel Club.

During the past year thousands of representative people have joined the Club to take advantage of its many privileges and to participate in this interesting and important movement. The organization is growing by leaps and bounds and has now a membership approaching 7500.

In order to broaden greatly the Club's activities an effort is being made to double our membership this year and I am thus inviting you to become an associate member, the dues of which are almost nominal - but \$4. a year. For a period of 60 days the initiation fee has been waived by the Governors.

Will you not associate yourself with this national movement to develop a great American society for the safeguarding of its members, for the promotion of public matters relating to travel, for the spread of geographic knowledge and for the fostering of a spirit of brotherhood among travelers? From a purely selfish standpoint you will get in actual value far more than the almost nominal dues. Associate membership includes all privileges except voting.

For example, selected hotels and shops all over the country give discounts to members and in this way you can, if you care to, save many times your annual dues; through one of the great insurance companies your life will be insured by the Club under a \$1,500 accident policy increasing in five years to \$2,250; you will receive each month the Club magazine TRAVEL which, with its wealth of superb pictures gathered from the four corners of the earth, is one of the most interesting and inspiring magazines published, (separately it is 35 cents a copy on the newsstands, \$4. a year); you may participate with your guests in all Club dinners at which eminent explorers and travelers are the speakers; and you may make full use of the Club's Information Bureau, including its special Motor Touring Service, which supplies to members without cost, booklets, guides and general information relating to travel in any part of the world. Mail may be forwarded through the headquarters in New York and the Club has provided clubrooms in London for members en tour abroad.

You doubtless know of the Club's aims and purposes in the furthering of such matters as good roads, conservation of natural resources, preservation of historic sites, development of our merchant marine and overseas commerce and the establishing of a closer relationship with the peoples of the world thus serving the cause of international peace.

You will surely find the Club of interest and value and it cordially welcomes you to membership. Why not mail the enclosed personal application card while you think of it?

Very truly yours,

E. C. Turner
Corresponding Secretary

The Secretary calls the attention of members to an addition to the Club privileges, which has recently been arranged by the Board of Governors, through which the lives of all members are insured. After an extensive investigation in the insurance field a special Travel Club policy written by a leading company was decided upon. This accident insurance is for \$1,500, increasing in five years to \$2,250 and is included in the yearly dues. In renewing memberships members are requested to state year of birth as this is required for policy.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

JUNE 5, 1922.

Mr. KISSEL introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on the Library and ordered to be printed.

A BILL

Designating the daisy as the national flower of the United States.

- 1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 That the daisy (*Bellis perennis*) is hereby made and
4 declared to be the national flower of the United States of
5 America.

THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
OF AMERICA

The National Horticultural Society of America, an altruistic and educational Society, organized for "the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of a ^{universal} general interest in horticulture", sponsored by a committee of horticultural enthusiasts, came into legal existence on July 1, 1922. Temporary headquarters are at Henning, Minn., but provision has been made to establish permanent headquarters at Washington, D. C. as soon as practicable.

At the end of the first six months period, the fellowship is represented in practically every section of the United States as well as in Canada and the Philippine Islands, and the Society extends a hearty welcome to all interested in horticulture.

The field covered by the Society is the entire field of horticulture: ornamental gardening, including landscape gardening; amateur flower gardening; professional flower gardening or floriculture; vegetable gardening with special emphasis on the kitchen garden; fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard, and all allied activities. In accordance with this policy the Society will co-operate in a helpful manner with all existing societies and the publishers of horticultural periodicals.

As soon as practicable the Society will publish, "The American Horticultural Year Book", a pronouncing dictionary of plant names, a color chart, and texts on practical gardening for each climatic region of the continent. A modest beginning will be made to standardize plant nomenclature in co-operation with other organizations; books, specimens, etc., are being accumulated for The National Horticultural Library, Herbarium, and Museum; a national botanical garden will be sponsored, and provision will be made for the proper functioning of local horticultural societies; national chapters for the specialized study of horticultural subjects; local, ^{and} regional and national ^{horticultural societies will be established} activities will

be engaged in.

OFFICERS AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President: Mr. C. E. Nelson, Galesburg, Ill.
 Vice-President: ~~Scott, Alberta~~
 Mrs. Fannie ~~Woods~~ ~~Hatch~~, Grand Forks, N. D.
 Editor-Secretary, Mr. Hamilton Traub, Henning, Minn., and Webster, S. D.
 Treasurer, ~~WESTERN CANADA~~
 Mrs. ~~Zaidoe~~ ~~Stewart~~, Henning, Minn.
 Mr. Axel A. Tervola, Henning, Minn.
 Mr. J. A. L. Truax, Crosby, N. D.

Mr. John F. Traub, Henning, Minn.

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 NORTH ROCKY MOUNTAINS
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 EASTERN CANADA
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 Mr. C. H. Schroeder, Faribault, Minn.
~~WESTERN CANADA~~
 Mrs. ~~Zaidoe~~ ~~Stewart~~, ~~Scott~~, ~~Alberta~~
 SOUTHWEST MIDLAND
 Mrs. D. F. Sheppard, Daisy, Georgia
 WESTERN CANADA
 Mrs. Zaidoe Stewart, Banff, Canada

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Mr. Leon A. Rodriguez, Lopez, Tayabas, P. I.

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Prof. L. H. Bailey, Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. A. E. Kunderd, Goshen, Ind.
 M. A. Dessert, Chenonceaux, France Mr. William Roberson, Gravetye Manor, Sussex, England.
 Mr. Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Sarah A. Fleas, Whittier, Calif.

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

Editor,
Cleveland Plain Dealer,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear sir:

A copy of the last quarterly issue of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America is sent herewith, and it would be much appreciated should you kindly give the subject matter publicity in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Bartram Medal", and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture during the year.

Thanking you many times for this kind favor, I remain,
very truly yours,

Secretary

HT:GG

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

Manager,
International News Service, Inc.,
New York City.

Dear sir:

Copies of the first three quarterly issues of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America are sent herewith, and it will be much appreciated should you kindly give the subject matter the widest possible publicity. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Bartram Medal" and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture, to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture during the Year.

Thanking you many times for this kind favor, I remain,
very truly yours,

Secretary

HT:GG

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

The Editor,
Boston Transcript,
Boston, Mass.

Dear sir:

A copy of the last quarterly issue of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America is sent herewith, and it would be much appreciated should you kindly give the subject matter publicity in the Boston Transcript. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Beatrix Medal" and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture during the year.

Thanking you many times for this kind favor, I remain,
very truly yours,

Secretary

HI:GG

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

The Editor,
Boston American,
60-62 Summer St.,
Boston, Mass.

Dear sir:

A copy of the last quarterly issue of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America is sent herewith, and it would be much appreciated should you kindly give the subject matter publicity in the Boston American. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Bartram Medal" and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture during the year.

Thanking you for this kind favor, I remain,
very truly yours,

Secretary

HT:GG

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

The Editor,
Public Ledger,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear sir:

A copy of the last quarterly issue of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America is sent herewith, and it would be much appreciated should you kindly give the subject matter publicity in the Public Ledger. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Bartram Medal" and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture during the year.

Thanking you for this kind favor, I remain,

very truly yours,

Secretary

HT:G3

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 17, 1923

Editor,
Philadelphia North American,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear sir:

A copy of the last quarterly issue of the official organ of The National Horticultural Society of America is sent herewith, and it would be much appreciated should you kindly give this subject publicity in the Philadelphia North American. Attention is directed especially to the items, "John Bartram Medal" and the "Medal for Achievement" in horticulture to be awarded in 1923 and annually thereafter to the person making the most valuable contribution to American horticulture.

Thanking you for this kind favor, I remain,
very truly yours,

Secretary

HT:GC

New York City
American Review of Reviews,
Collier's 416 W. 13th St
Herald NY Herald Co., Herald Sq.
Sun 280 B'way
Times
World 53 63 Park Row

~~Wash~~
Wash. D. C.

Herald 425 429 Eleventh St
Pathfinder, West Va Av and Douglas St
Post 1339 E. Street N. W.
Star 1101 Penn Ave
Times Munsey Bldg

Phila, Pa

Bulletin City Hall Sq
Inquirer 1109 Market St
North American Broad and Sansom Sts
Press 7th and Chestnut Sts
Public Ledger Independence Sq
Record 917 Chestnut St
Sunday Transcript, Real Estate Trust Bldg

Boston

American 80-82 Summer St
Christian Science Monitor Falmouth & St Paul Sts
Globe 236-244 Wash St
Herald 171 Tremont St
Post 259 Wash st
Record 309 Wash st
Transcript 324 Wash st
Republican Springfield, Mass

Chicago

American 326 W. Madison St
Herald-Examiner 326 W. Madison St
News 15 N. Wells St
Tribune 7 S. Dearborn St

Cleveland

Post 211-25 Post Sq
Times-Star NE Cor 6th and Walnut Sts
Plain Dealer 523 Superior Av N.E. Cleveland

Columbus

Citizen 34 N 3rd St

~~Courier~~

Buffala

Courier 250 Main st
News 216 Main St

Detroit

Free Press 11-13 Lafayette Av
Journal Fort and Wayne Sts
News 157 Lafayette Boul.

Baltimore

American Baltimore & S. Sts
Sun Baltimore & Charles Sts Charles Sts
News News Place

Southern Fruit Grower, Chattanooga, Tenn
Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn.
Farm News, Dallas, Tex
Southern Florist, Fort Worth, Tex
Southern Shipper, Houston, Tex
Utah Farmer, Tohi, Utah
Box Elder County Farm Bureau News, Brigham, Utah
Southern Planter, Richmond, Va
Washington Farmer, Spokane, Wash
Wisconsin Horticulturist, Madison, Wis
Wyoming Stockman-Farmer, Cheyenne, Wyo
Hawaiian Forseter and Agriculturist, Honolulu
Philippine Agricultural Review, Manila, P.I.
Practical Gardening, Calgary, Alta. Can
Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, Alta. Can.
Farmers Advocate and Home Journal, Winnipeg, Man Can
Northwest Farmer, Winnipeg, Man Can
Saskatchewan Farmer, Moose Jaw, Sask Can
Canadian Horticulturist, Petersborough, Ont Can
Journal # d'Agriculture and d'Horticulture, Montreal, Que Can
Plant World, Tucson, Ariz
Guide to Nature, Sound Beach, Conn
Botanical Gazette, Wash D. C. *1919-1920*
American Botanist, Joliet, Ill
Botanical Abstract, Baltimore, Md
American Fern Journal, Auburndale, Mass
American Journal of Botany, Brooklyn, NY
Brooklyn Botanic Garden Record, Brooklyn, NY
Torreyana, Brooklyn, N.Y.
American Naturalist, NYC
Science, NYC
Scientific American, NYC
American Seedsman, Chicago, Ill
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Pleasureland, Denver, Colo
Park and Cemetery and Landscape Gardening, Chicago, Ill
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THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
OF AMERICA

The National Horticultural Society of America, an altruistic and educational Society, national in scope, organized for "the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture", sponsored by a committee of horticultural enthusiasts, came into legal existence on July 1, 1922. Temporary headquarters are at Henning, Minn., but provision has been made to establish permanent headquarters at Washington, D. C. as soon as practicable.

At the end of the first six months period, the fellowship is represented in practically every section of the United States as well as in Canada and the Philippine Islands, and the Society extends a hearty welcome to all interested in horticulture.

The field covered by the Society is the entire field of horticulture: ornamental gardening, including landscape gardening; amateur flower gardening; professional flower gardening or floriculture; vegetable gardening with special emphasis on the kitchen garden; fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard, and all activities allied with horticulture.

In order to carry out the Society's policy of popularizing horticulture, the Society publishes its quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which is sent to all Fellows of the Society.

As soon as practicable, the Society will publish, "The American Horticultural Year Book", a pronouncing dictionary of plant names, a color chart, and text~~book~~ on practical gardening for each climatic region of the continent. A beginning will be made to standardize plant nomenclature in co-operation with other organizations; books, herbarium specimens, relics, etc., are being accumulated for "The National Horticultural Library, Herbarium and Museum"; a national botanical garden and regional botanical gardens will be sponsored; and provision will be made for the proper functioning of local horticultural societies; national chapters for the specialized study of horticultural subjects; local, regional and national horticultural exhibitions. ~~Horticultural exhibi-~~
~~tions.~~ Horticultural scholarships will be founded, and the Society will engage in many other worth while activities.

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 Pacific ~~###~~ Rural Press, San Francisco, Calif
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Southern Fruit Grower, Chattanooga, Tenn
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 Utah Farmer, Tehi, Utah
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 Southern Planter, Richmond, Va
 Washington Farmer, Spokane, Wash
 Wisconsin Horticulturist, Madison, Wis
 Wyoming Stockman-Farmer, Cheyenne, Wyo
 Hawaiian Forseter and Agriculturist, Honolulu
 Philippine Agricultural Review, Manila, P.I.
 Practical Gardening, Calgary, Alta. Can
 Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, Alta. Can.
 Farmers Advocate and Home Journal, Winnepeg, Man Can
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 Journal de l'Agriculture et d'Horticulture, Montreal, Que Can
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