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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.

Complete
Part I

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

SUPPOSED AUDIENCE: THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. MONDAY, MAY---, 1913.
SUPPOSED OCCASION: THE SENATE HAD UNDER CONSIDERATION THE JONES BILL.

Mr. President,- In opening this debate on the subject of Philippine Independence, I want but to remind the Democratic Majority that we are in duty bound to carry out the policy of anti-imperialism as advocated by the Democrats since 1900. In fulfilling our promises to the American People, we should be above caprice, and straighten out this anomaly consistently, but without malice, or prejudice, and most important of all, with a full recognition of our responsibility for the people of the Philippine Islands.

America for Americans! The Philippines for the Philipinos! We have lost nothing in the Philippines; we have nothing to seek in her confines. Our war with Spain was a war for humanity, and any territory wrested from the misruling Spaniard consequently was to be retained by us in trust for the oppressed natives. There is hardly a Democrat, or a Republican either for that matter, who would seriously advocate the permanent retention of the Philippines as a United States dependency. A semi-civilized people, eight to ten millions in number, differing from us in race, language, and traditions; differing from us in temperament because of the influence of a tropical climate, and separated from us by 7,000 miles of ocean, would be as capable of assimilation, of becoming an integral part of the American Polity as would be for instance the negroes of Natal, South Africa, or the savages of Tierra del Fuego. And, ^{the meaning of} America, the original word for self-government, should never be extended to include empire. To hold the Philippines as a dependency is out of the question, since we could pursue no rasher policy than to break our national backbone by blotting out our national ideal of self-government. And what will it avail America to build

up an empire, if the moral, the ultimate outcome of any colony or dependency is independence? The Roman Empire is no more; Charlemagne but a legend; Napoleon an episode. Colonies and dependencies, like boys and girls, grow to majority and will run their own affairs. Will England long be able to treat Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa as minors, as dependencies? The Philippines will be freed---there is no doubt in our minds as to that; but the all absorbing question at this moment is whether such freedom should be granted within seven years, or after the lapse of two generations, or at a future date that is lost from our mental horizon.

What shall we do for the Philipinos? The Jones Bill, now under consideration, proposes to bring into being the "Republic of the Philippines" on July 4, 1913. This measure provides local self-government or home rule for the natives to cover a period of eight years from July 4, 1913, and when that time has expired, when 1920 has been reached, the Philippine Republic is to emerge with "absolute sovereignty in foreign as well as in domestic affairs".

Theoretically such a measure is ideal. Theoretically it signifies justice to the Philipinos. But the bill presupposes that the various races inhabiting the Philippine Islands were either originally fitted for self-government, or that an alien civilization can be superimposed upon them in the very short period of twenty-two years. If this measure does justice to the natives, if these presuppositions can be substantiated by known facts, the Jones Bill should receive our speedy endorsement; but should the contrary be proved as true, the bill should be eradicated as a noxious weed, and a worthier scion planted in its place.

Are the Philipinos fitted for self-government? A republican form of government necessitates a high degree of intelligence on the part of the

citizens. It necessitates the bonds of a common language, and a national ideal. It necessitates a close-knit population, homogeneous in race, language to make possible concerted action which is the prime requirement of a republican form of government. Without these requirements fulfilled a republic can exist in name, on paper alone.

The Philippine Commission of 1910, of which by the way Mr. Jones was a member, has this to say in reference to the intelligence of the natives:

"The masses of the people have, in former times, had no educational opportunities and are extremely ignorant and superstitious, they are easily led and controlled by strong leaders, are credulous as children when dealing with persons in whom they have confidence, but shy and suspicious as to strangers."

I will leave it to you whether a people who are extremely ignorant and superstitious, and easily led and controlled by strong leaders and credulous as children are capable to govern themselves.

Aside from this significant fact, that the great majority are very low in the scale of civilization, the population is so heterogeneous in race, language, religion and traditions that intercommunication would be impossible. According to the report of the Schuman Commission, the people are divided into no less than eighty-four different tribes, these tribes speak no less than seventy-four distinct dialects, and these dialects sprang originally from no less than six different languages. As to the diversity of language the Philippine Commission of 1910 says:

"As the vast majority of the people have no knowledge of Spanish, and therefore have the local dialect as their sole medium of communication they are far from a united people, residents of towns, separated by but a few miles being considered practically as foreigners to each other."

The same report, a little farther down, proceeds:

"A common language is a thing so far entirely unknown in the archipelago. It is of primal consequence to any attempt at unification that the people be able to communicate with one another in a tongue which all understand. Until they are able so to exchange their thoughts and ideas there can be no real national life."

And yet the framers of the Jones Bill propose to give them national existence within eight years!

According to the Philippine Census Report of 1903, the people belong to more than three distinct races. The larger number of the natives belong to the Malay or Brown Race; over a million are negritos belonging to the Black Race, and the Spanish and other immigrants further complicate the race problem. These races are hostile to one another, and are not in the process of amalgamation as are for instance the diverse races in America. In the Philippines the integrating force of a common language is lacking, and a national ideal is non-existent.

Secretary of War Dickinson visited the Islands in 1910, and I shall quote at random from speeches delivered by native Moro chiefs whom Mr. Dickinson visited in order to illustrate the attitude of the natives toward the Spanish element.

Said one, "We kill no more, but should we be given over to another race, we had better all be hanged." (applause)

Said another, "We are mohammedans, and if given over to the Philipinos, they would treat us as the Spanish did. We far prefer to be in the hands of the Americans, who are father and mother to us now, than ~~we~~ be turned over to another people." (applause)

And another, "If given over to the Philipinos we still would fight." (applause)

Mr. Gislason: Will the gentleman yield for a question?

Mr. Traub: Yes, for a question.

Mr. Gislason: How many Moros are there?

Mr. Traub: About a half million in round numbers.

Mr. Gislason: That is all I want to know.

Mr. Traub: And still another, "If the American government does not want the Moro province any more, they should give it back to us. It is a Moro Province. It belongs to us." (Tremendous applause by Moros).

What would happen should a republican form of government be forced on the natives under such circumstances? Can they overcome the obstacles of diversity in race, language, and traditions, can they be educated up to self-government within eight years from July 4, 1913? It is true that man is the highest animal in the scale of evolution; he has been created a little lower than the angels, and I presume we can surmise, in all modesty, is not altogether a worm; but to expect a savage people to learn self-government in twenty-two years is rating his powers of development a little too highly. It took centuries to fit the teutonic races for self-government. It took centuries to replace the ignorance and superstition of our heathen forefathers by intelligence and reason. Woden and Thor had first to be replaced by Jesus Christ; brave souls had to be burned at the stake; numberless soldiers martyred on a thousand fields of battle; popes shorn of temporal power, and kings bereft of tyranny--and all this on their own initiative, until our ancestors were but measurably free and we thru them now able to rule ourselves but imperfectly. If in the ideal climate of the North Temperate Zone, it has taken centuries to produce a teutonic race capable of self-government, how long will it take a Black or a Brown race

hampered by the devitalizing influence of a tropical sun, to attain a like development? The framers of the Jones Bill think that twenty-two years will be sufficient!

Great as has been the achievement of ^{the} Americans in the Philippines, but two per cent of the people are sufficiently educated for self-government; and only five per cent can either read or write. The major part of these are the descendants of Spanish immigrants, and they are in control of the Nationalista Party. Whence this clamor for independence? It is but the voice of the Nationalista Party which casts 90,000 votes in the Islands of a population of 8,000,000 of people. What would independence spell under such circumstances? At best but a low type of tyrannizing aristocracy, which would incite the Moros and Nigritos to revolt, and plunge the peaceful Islands into a century of anarchy even as the well-meaning Simon Bolivar, the George Washington of South America, on the Battle Fields of Boyaca and Carahobo paved the way for a miserable period of revolution and anarchy which has for nearly a century stunted the progress of our sister republics toward the South.

America has now guided the destinies of the Philippines for fourteen years, and in that period, it is true, more progress toward self-government has been made than during the preceeding five centuries of Spanish mis-guidance, but it does not follow as the night the day that in another seven or eight years they will be fitted to govern themselves. The only answer is "No"---just simply "No!".

(This is the end of the first part of the speech on Philippine Independence delivered by Mr. Paul Traub in Room #308, Folwell Hall, University of Minnesota. Friday, March 28, 1913.)

Part II #1#

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

SUPPOSED AUDIENCE: THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, TUESDAY---, 1913;
SUPPOSED OCCASION: THE SENATE HAD UNDER CONSIDERATION THE JONES BILL.

Mr. President,- On May---, I attempted to prove to this august body that under existing conditions the Philippines are far from fitted to govern themselves. Knowing this to be a fact, it would be inhuman on our part to force a republican form of government upon them. Knowing as we do that a people to govern themselves must necessarily be endowed with superior intelligence; knowing as we do that a people to be truly a nation must be closely bound together by ties of kinship, by the bond of one language, by the same traditions, by a single ideal; knowing as we do that only under these conditions is a republican government anything but a farce; knowing likewise that the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands are low indeed in the scale of civilization---a half million having but ~~#####~~ lately consented to abandon the profession of head-hunting; knowing likewise that the people of the Islands are of different kinship, commune with one another in various local dialects, possess the heretiges of different ~~##~~ traditions, and aspire to diverse ideals or none at all; knowing too--- with the example of Mexico fresh in our minds---what the inevitable consequences of independence would be: decades of revolution and anarchy; government overthrown, commerce checked, homes despoiled, plunder, rape, murder, famine, plague, death dwelling in hill and dale; knowing all this ---can any Senator take the Jones Bill seriously?

The Nationalista Party to which five per cent of the population belongs, and which is controlled by the Spanish element, as you no doubt know, clamors for independence. The other ninety-five per cent of the natives ask to remain under the protecting Wing of the American Eagle. Are we to heed the call of but an insignificant minority, a minority of Spanish descent, a minority that has lost all aggressiveness of mind because of the life-sapping influence of centuries of clerical oppression, a minority that is degenerate as a result of ages of misrule, a minority, the offspring of a mother country that has shown itself wholly incompetent to uplift the Philippines even after five centuries of occupation? But you say: "The yellow standard of Spain waves no longer over Manila Bay, and the remnants of the Iberians around Cavite have turned over a new leaf". Well and good! If character could be made in a day, even the leopard might hope to change his spots. But character is made since the beginning of time, so that is the end of it. Are we the guardians of the educated class alone? Shall we disregard the great majority? Shall we refuse to listen to the petitions of the Moro? Do the entreaties of the Tagalog and Igorot fall upon deaf ears? Do the solicitations of the Visayans mean so much prattle to us? Are the prayers of the Ilocano, Kalingan, and Zambal to go unanswered? We acknowledge our responsibility for the Spanish element, but we owe as much to the Moros, and the Tagalogs; to the Visayans and the Igorots, to the Ilocanos, Kalingans and Zambailans.

Moses recounts the story of the children of men, who took it upon themselves to build a great city and rear from its center a tower whose top was to reach unto heaven. In those days the people all spoke a single language, and all proceeded trim shape for a time; but an unseen obstacle put a speedy end to their ambitions. The Lord saw fit to confound their language and then the trouble began. They could no longer understand one another, and in consequence, they could no longer work in concert, and they

had to leave off to build the city and the tower. No sooner was concerted action set afoot, than the fulfillment of their dream was bound to fail.

The framers of the Jones Bill propose to have the Philipinos build for themselves a governmental structure of the most exalted type: they wish to bring into being the Republic of the Philippines. But to their chagrin it now develops that the laborers, the citizens to build this tower of self-government are confounded in language, are antagonistic in racial traits, will not tolerate one another, and refuse to cooperate in erecting this elaborate governmental structure. Needless to say, this Modern Tower of Babel is by the inherent conditions doomed to failure, as was its ancient prototype, and it must be abandoned.

It is our duty to fit the people of the Philippine Islands for self-government before we throw them upon their own resources. We must allow nothing to interrupt our policy of establishing a common tongue in the Archipelago. We must develop in them a national, a republican ideal before we ask them to become citizens of a republic.

But the pursuance of such a policy requires a period of education, and education at best, is but a slow, a gradual process. It is a generally accepted scientific fact. The intellect of man will not be hurried. It is a generally accepted scientific fact that in the development of the human mind, one can proceed so far in one generation and no farther---never is it possible to transform a people from savages into the highest type of people which a republican form of government requires within the comparatively short period of twenty-two years. And in this particular case, in the case of the Philippines, because of the great obstacles to be overcome---obstacles in race, obstacles in language---a long period of time will have to be allowed: three, four, perhaps, five generations will have to come and go before the great masses of the people are able to act, to rule en masse.

What possible good would accrue to America should we free the Philippines earlier, if in so doing we were to give to the World another Mexico or a Haiti, another Venezuela, Colombia or a Cuba? Do we not owe it to the World, if it lies within our power, to make it impossible for another unsightly cancer to disfigure the International Body Politic, to spare the World another Nicaragua or a Honduras? Should a savage people be thrown upon their own resources to govern themselves as badly as they wish, thru dictators or bosses if they please, and America sit calmly by and watch the terrible carnage? Our watch-word should be: "Freedom first---independence afterward!" Is immediate political independence a people's first consideration? Is political dependence ever compatible with freedom? The citizens of Minnesota are free; but not independent---for obvious reasons they have delegated some of their rights to you. The people of Mexico are independent, and so are the negroes of Haiti; but what of their freedom? The people of Canada are free; but not independent. The people of Venezuela and Colombia are independent; but what a farce is their freedom! May the almighty God save the Philippines from such freedom!

Immediate political independence is a matter of minor consideration---a larger measure of freedom is ~~###~~ a matter of more importance. America, the most humanitarian of nations, should act consistently in this instance, and not be carried out to sea by the political philosophy of a few theorists. Political independence does not necessarily mean actual freedom, and political dependence is often compatible with freedom!

I do not wish to show disrespect for the honest views of the great agitator, Wendell Phillips; nor do I think that the halo of Toussaint L'Ouverture has decreased by one iota in this late day; but fifty years of

probation have proved to all the World that both, the great agitator and his hero, were groping in the dark: After a wretched half century of turmoil and bloodshed, of internal strife and foreign complications, the American Government was forced to take charge of the foreign affairs of the Black Republic of San Domingo. Jamaica, one of the Greater Antilles as is Haiti, under British Rule during the same period remained at peace and prospered steadily. Had Wendell Phillips had the prevision of what the little Dominican Republic had to pass thru, he would have honored L'Ouverture, but insisted upon a guardianship for Haiti.

In preventing another such blunder, in pursuing a wiser policy, we should not forget our promises to the American People: promises to declare on the earliest possible day what we propose to do for the Philipinos. ~~#####~~ The American People, as a whole, ~~####~~ have never had intentions of stretching America's borders across the Pacific into the Orient, and thus invite destruction. They were ever too far-sighted to allow America to degenerate into an empire. As we have just seen, it is unwise, moreover ~~###~~ un-american to free them immediately, and nothing now remains but to free the Philippines ultimately.

In conferring nationhood upon the Philippines none other than the Golden Rule should be our guide. We should treat the Philippines as we would have them treat us were the conditions reversed. We should do no less for them than any father would do for his son. A father does not expect to direct the affairs of his son after the son has reached majority, and, so too, we should declare to all the World that the Philippines are to be given independence, to come into the full possession of their rights when they can prove that they are capable to rule themselves effectively. In the meantime, America should pledge herself to do all that within her lies to speed the day when all restraint can be removed.

When the yellow Standard of Spain was hauled down from the flafstaff of Cavite, and the Ensign of humanity hoisted over Manila Bay; when the doors of the Dublin Castle of the Philippines were thrown open to all comers, five centuries of bloodshed came to a tardy close. When the vanquished tyrant from Madrid handed the keys of the Capitol to the Benefactor from across the Sea, an herculean trust was transferred to the shoulders of the American Nation: The trust to do justice to a weaker people, the trust to civilize, to unite, and eventually to free a savage people, the trust to watch over them with parental care until such time when they need our guardianship no longer.

That trust is only then fulfilled, when the natives speak in a common language, and laugh at their former superstitions; when they have become tolerant of one another, and live up to the ideal that man is free and equal before the law.

And let no American count his duty done, no Senator his trust fulfilled unless he does all in his power, leaves no stone unturned, to make the ideals of Rizal, Aguinaldo and Mabini an accomplished fact. When the Philippines can be declared independent and are also inherently free, then America's trust will have been fulfilled. Till then America will be weighed in the balance, and only then not found wanting, when the people of the Philippines are as free as are we.

(This is the end of the second part of the speech on Philippine Independence delivered by Paul Traub in Room #308, Folwell Hall, University of Minnesota. April 23, 1913.)

copy
SPAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SEPT. 12, 1923

On the call of the President, Mr. C. Z. Nelson, a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Horticultural Society was held on September 12, 1923 at the Headquarters of the Society in the Traub Block, Hennepin, Minn.

The President and the Secretary were unavoidably absent, and Trustee John F. Taub was appointed Acting President and Trustee Eric B. Magnusson was appointed Acting Secretary of the meeting. The roll was called and the following Trustees were present: Mr. Axel A. Tervola, Mr. Eric B. Magnusson and Mr. John F. Taub. A quorum being present, the meeting was opened for business.

The minutes of the last meeting are read and approved as read.

In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 3, Article IV. By-Laws of the Society, Mrs. Pearl H. Frazer of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Dr. A. T. Horstad of Hennepin, Minn. were unanimously elected to serve on the Board of Trustees.

By unanimous vote, the temporary appointment of Mrs. Pearl H. Frazer as Field Secretary by the Executive Committee was approved and made permanent.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the Society officially endorses the annual observance of "National Garden Week".

Resolved, that the action of the Executive Committee in establishing the relations of mutual co-operation with the National Garden Association of Garden City, N. Y., with the distinct understanding that the latter organization will in no manner duplicate the program of the National Horticultural Society, is hereby approved by the Board of Trustees.

Resolved, that the Executive Committee be given full authority to negotiate with other organizations with the end in view of effecting relations of mutual co-operation or affiliation.

Resolved, that the Charter No. 2, granted to The Galesburg Horticultural and Improvement Society of Galesburg, Ill., be and the same is hereby ratified and confirmed.

Resolved that all appointments to the offices of Regional Vice President by the Executive Committee, are hereby ratified and approved as they appear in the Summer 1923 number of the National Horticultural Magazine on Page 18.

Resolved, that all appointments to the office of Chairman of National Chapters by the Executive Committee, are hereby ratified and approved as they appear in the Summer 1923 number of the National Horticultural Magazine on page 18.

Resolved, that the acts of the Executive Committee in enrolling Charter Fellows of the Society are hereby ratified and approved as reported in the rosters of Charter Fellows and published in the (1) January 1923, (2) the April 1923, and (3) the Summer 1923 numbers of the National Horticultural Magazine.

Resolved, that in case no union is effected with the American Horticultural Society, the headquarters of the Society be removed to Minneapolis, Minn., and that the officers be instructed to carry out this act in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the state of Minnesota.



World's
Women

EDUCATIONAL REVIEW

THE COUNTRY LIFE PRESS

SMITH SPENCE & DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO. COUNTRY LIFE



GARDEN
MAGAZINE

RADIO BROADCAST

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

July 2nd, 1924

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
2090 Commonwealth Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of a letter from your mother, Mrs. E. Traub, advising us that she is not receiving copies of GARDEN MAGAZINE due on her subscription.

Will you kindly furnish us with the date of this order and whether it was sent to us or entered through an agency, and any other information which you think might help us in a further search of our records.

Thanking you for your co-operation in this matter, we are -

Yours very truly,
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

SW:IM

E. H. North
Subscription Department

*Ans.
July 20, 1924.*

\$105—

Place Henning Minn

Date

Oct 21922

For value received, I promise to pay to the order of UNION GUARANTY CO., at Chicago, Ill., the sum of One hundred five Dollars (\$ 105.00)

payable as follows: \$ 5 on the 15 day of Sept 1922, and \$ 5 on the 15 day of each month thereafter until fully paid, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum after maturity upon any unpaid balance. Should payments become three months delinquent the entire balance shall be due and payable on demand, with costs and attorney's fees.

Signed Paul Traut

Address

City HenningState Minn5103 Johnson

90.

Alpha Zeta Club

2089 CARTER AVENUE

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

No 264

M W. Frank

Feb 28

1920

To Balance,	_____	
Board,	_____	
Discount,	_____	19.60
Room,	_____	
Laundry,	_____	
Telephone,	_____	
Music,	_____	15-
Magazines,	_____	10
Guests,	_____	
Total,	_____	19.80-

American Chemical Company

CENTURY BUILDING

Pittsburgh, Pa.

February 5, 1925.

Mr. Paul Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Please let me know what your
"Authors' Directory" contains. I want a
list of the authors in the United States
and Canada. Does your book contain this
information?

Also please let me know the
price of such a publication.

Yours very truly,

P. S. Chambers

P.S. Chambers/m

To: The

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor

Dear Sir:-

We have today received through your paper an inquiry from

If we are able to sell land to this
party we will pay you the commission of \$1.00 per acre as per contract.

TRAUB BROTHERS & COMPANY

Inquiry No.

Per

2090 Commonwealth Avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.,
Oct. 27, 1924.

John Wiley & Sons, Inc.,
432 4th Av., New York City.

Dear sirs:

During the past year, the writer whose agricultural history as his field for graduate university study. The History of American Horticulture, 1800-1850, was selected as the field for his master's thesis. This work was completed and accepted by the graduate faculty of the University of Minnesota in June of this year.

This work traces the economic development of American horticulture which is practically a virgin field. The writer has in preparation a manuscript for a published edition to be gotten out as soon as arrangements can be made. (The manuscript covers 200 pages of text double spaced on typewriter paper). The writer has also in preparation two additional volumes covering the periods: (a) The History of American Horticulture, Up to 1800, and (b) The History of American Horticulture, 1850 to the Present Time

Should you care to examine this manuscript, the writer will be pleased to submit it as soon as practicable.

Sincerely yours,

Hamilton Traub



MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE BOARD

(ORGANIZED 1887)

628 MCKNIGHT BUILDING

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SECRETARY—~~W. H. BENTON~~
TREASURER—C. C. CHAMPINE

September 25, 1924

Mr. Hamilton Traub, Secy,
Nat'l. Horticultural Society,
2090 Commonwealth Society,
St. Paul, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

In response to your letter of September 12th, I have endeavored to locate you by phone so as to make an appointment with you and discuss more in detail what the Society is looking for in the way of permanent headquarters.

Will you either phone or write me when and where I may see you with reference to this matter? I desire to lay it before our Board with as complete information as possible.

Very truly yours,

MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE BOARD,

W. H. Benton
Secretary

HGB:ES

Bot.

101 Elementary Biometry av.
3 cr.

145 Adv. Biometry
3 cr.

~~101~~

Ag. Biochem. 7f-8w

Genil Ag. Biochem.

Lect III - T.H.S.

Lab VII, VIII, IX M.F.

9f-10w - Genil org. chem.

Lect. II. MWF

Lab. I & III Th S

Bot. 142. Plant Metabolism
I, II M W Th F.

Enlighten us by knowledge
is of the human mind.
Apparent and known
difficult problems solved
ag. chem.

1860's - Michigan exp. first

1870's - Trial period -
teaching out of ag. sci.
led to sci. research

1880's = Research was
done - Birth of

Exp. ag. -
sci. ag.

Pioneers floundered
just as we are floundering.
Any question - not so
dogmatic.

309C Commonwealth Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.,
Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear CIRCLE friends: The sheaf of interesting letters arrived this noon and I am answering them this evening. You see I am attempting to establish a precedent hoping that I shall live up to it in the future.

I was much interested in Mrs. Heath's fine letter. What a treat it will be to read the "chatty" book of hers--not to mention the valuable cultural information that it will contain. I saw a copy of a Vermont Bulletin to-day on the hybrids of the native violet. It is a most valuable pamphlet and I thought that you might be interested in it. I am convinced that the Vermont Exp. Station will be pleased to send you a copy when you write them that the culture of wildlings is a specialty with you. Gradually the native wildlings are coming into their own. After a period under cultivation improved garden varieties are certain to appear. To the specialist it should be an interesting "pastime" to raise seedlings of the wildlings under cultivation. After several generations under the best cultivation the results should be most gratifying. Some of the wildlings, however, need no improvement to commend them to the most exacting gardener. I would quote such a list ~~whip~~ it not for the fact that Mrs. Heath is so much more competent to do this.

You will be interested to hear that the Minnesota Experiment Station has agreed to carry out ~~shallowedingsdingoproject~~ which I recommended. The main part of the project at present concerns the breeding a hardy white lily, and a yellow-flowering peony. These have been pet hobbies of mine for many years. The breeding of these plants will be put on an entirely scientific basis and if carried out consistently there is hope that the desired end will be reached. The hardy tiger lily and white-flowering tender relatives will be used as the parents of the lily breeding, and La Fiancee and other chinensis varieties will be crossed with the yellow-flowering species *Paeonia Witmanniana*, and *P. Mosekewitchii*. The Iris and the Rose will also receive attention, but this part will be under the charge of Mr. Wilcox. This is an encouraging sign for floriculture for this branch is put on a par with fruit and vegetable growing. Up to this time it was considered legitimate to breed new varieties of fruits and vegetables at the experiment station, but floriculture was neglected in this respect.

I have begun the experiments for my doctor's thesis, and hope to tell about this in the next letter six months or more from now; I hope that the letters will not be delayed any longer. I am certain that I will miss them if they do not reach me in record time.

I was glad to welcome Mrs. Ribs into the circle. It was a real pleasure to head your letter, and I shall look for your contribution when the letters come around again.

Mrs. Stevens' letter was quite an inspiration. If I said anything uncomplimentary about single hollyhocks in the past, I will take it back after reading what she has to say about their sterling qualities. As a rule I do prefer single flowering varieties in flowers with few exceptions. It would be interesting to preserve the picture of the hollyhocks in the public square or triangle. The little touch about "Main Street" was quite interesting. There will always be knockers no matter what one attempts.

I was pleased to read about the success Mrs. Drew has had raising flowers and vegetables. They must be first rate to "cop off" so many first prizes.

Smoky's letter as usual is up to grade. There are so many good things in it that I shall not attempt to put down my "reaction" to them all. Although you are right about the great number of inferior seedlings that result from plant breeding, I wonder if the attempt is not worth the trouble in spite of this fact,--at least to the enthusiast.

There is no better way to find out the genetic composition of any strain. In peony breeding one becomes thoroughly familiar with ~~WEM~~ nature of this plant which can almost be said to possess character. Iris seedlings have never disappointed me although most of them were inferior to the best varieties. Lillium seedlings, except Lillium regale, have usually proved a disappointment. With the improved facilities at Minnesota I hope to have greater success with them.

With regard to the native crab, *Malus lowensis*, would say that Minneapolis is the very northern limit of this species. I know of only two small trees growing wild near Minnehaha Falls, but I have refrained from molesting them since they are almost extinct here. Out at the Minnesota Fruit Breeding Farm at Lake Minnetonka there is a single large tree of this species. Although I cannot promise for certain, I shall try to get out to the farm and cut some cion wood from this and make several grafts for you. If I cannot do so this winter, I will have some made up by my fall fruit growing class this coming November.

I shall recommend the Truax rose to Mr. Wilson for his work on hardy roses.

I was disappointed that Hibs cut us off so short this time. I missed his witty letter. You see I have come to depend upon it. When I came to the end and found only a few apologies, I felt as one feels when one reaches for one's fountain pen or knife and finds that it is not in its place, or is lost.

With kindest regards to you all,

A LABORATORY COURSE IN POMOLOGY.

By

WILLIAM H. ALDERMAN, B. S. A.
Professor of Horticulture, and Chief
of the Division of Horticulture,
University of Minnesota.

A. C. HILDRETH, B.S.
Research Assistant in Horticulture,
University of Minnesota.

and

HAMILTON P. TRAUB, M.S.
Assistant in Horticulture,
University of Minnesota.

FIRST MIMEOGRAPH EDITION.

University Farm,
St. Paul, Minn.

1924.

United Newspictures

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GENERAL OFFICES

461 EIGHTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

BAC:RL

Nov. 21, 1924.

The Editor,
National Horticultural Magazine,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir: -

Our special department, devoted to serving class publications, aims to render the best possible service to our clients.

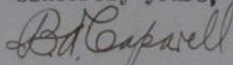
In order best to meet your special requirements it is very important that we be familiar with the class of pictures used in your publication.

The best way to accomplish this would be for you to mail us a copy of your publication so we may study same. At the same time we would appreciate it very much if you would let us know if you have any special desires regarding pictures and with whom we should communicate.

Our department is at your service at all times for special assignments as well as furnishing you with anything we cover in the regular course of business. For anything special all that is necessary is a prepaid telegram or a letter.

Thanking you for an early reply and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Vice-President.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

O. H. SCHROEDER, President
H. W. FISCH, Vice-President

L. F. BRANDORF, Cashier
E. O. BRANDVOLD, Assistant

FARIBAUT, MINNESOTA

July 21, 1925.

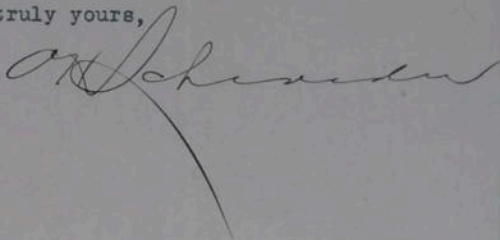
Mr. J. Hamilton Traub,
2090 Commonwealth Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Mr. Traub:

I am afraid that I have gotten to a point where I don't know what the next move is in regard to the consolidation of the Horticultural Society. I presume that a meeting should be called, but I do not know whether to call the newly elected officers or the old officers. I have your letter of May 7th and in this you stated that if the new officers had not been notified, it might be just as well to hold the matter up. So nothing has been done.

It seems to me, however, that it is up to us to make some move in regard to this matter now and I would like to hear from you as I am at a loss to know what to do. In other words, I need your help right now to know what to do to go on with the matter.

Very truly yours,



OHS:RH



July 22, 1925.
July 22, 1925.

Mr. O. H. Schroeder, Sec'y, Sec'y,
National Horticultural Society,
Faribault, Minn.

Dear Mr. Schroeder:

I received your letter this afternoon and I shall answer it now that I have time for I am preparing to leave on a business trip to Northern Minnesota for the Division of Horticulture in the near future. I hope to be back early in August however.

I was of course pleased to hear that the union of the two societies is in sight. This is the only logical thing to do since competition in this field is unethical. With regard to the means of procedure I would say that the final authority in the case of our society is lodged in the Board of Trustees. At the last meeting the removal of the headquarters to Mpls was authorized, but to be legal the act must be carried out within six months by the filing of the amendment according to law. The six months are probably up by this time, and the legal headquarters are still at Henning, Minn. Actions to be finally binding must therefore be acted upon at a meeting at the legal headquarters. According to a resolution passed some time ago by the Board, the union committee was authorized to complete the union of the two societies, and this resolution is still in effect. This committee still has the right to perfect the details, and once the details are arranged then a meeting can be called to ratify the work of the committee. This committee should carry out its work at a meeting in the twin cities, if possible, in August or September. Mr. Truax makes a trip down each summer, and it may be that the meeting could be called to suit is convenience. Mr. A. L. Truax resides at Crosby, N. D. I will most likely be back in St. Paul by August 15th.

With regard to the newly elected members of the Board who have not been notified, it will be best to send the complete details of the union to each together with a notification of the final meeting to ratify. The resignations of the members at Henning have not been accepted and there will be a quorum present to ratify even if those from a distance cannot attend. The main thing to do at once seems to get the union committee busy on the final details. Once these have been decided upon there is only the formality of ratification left. The committee had almost completed its work when the other side failed to carry on. The new officers of the A. H. S. are bound to act promptly this time and it is up to us not to fail them.

I will probably not leave for Northern Minnesota until Monday, July 27th. and I will be pleased to do anything I can to help you in this matter before this time and after I return around August 10th. or before.

Sincerely

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Mar. 27-1923

Mr Hamilton Traub,
Webster, S. D.

Dear Mr Traub-

Yours of Mar. 24. & 26. were both
recd. today. And I am sending you herewith
the obituary notice as I have written it up and
also Mrs Ernest Allens letter. you may leave
out any parts of my write up which in your
judgement should be ~~omitted~~.

I am also sending another notice of the N. H. Horticultural
society that I like a shade better than the one that you
have written - yet if you like yours best it will also
suit me.

I received another fine letter from Mr. Eddy yest-
erday and he said to consider him a member and
that he would send the money just as soon as I told
him who to send it to. so you can publish his name
among our charter list. John R. Eddy, Paradise,
Lancaster Co. Penn. - And today I recd. the fellow-ship
fee from G. H. Waite, Moorhead, Minn. he is one of

the proprietors of the Lake Agassiz Nursery Co of Strand and Waite. Moorhead, Minn. They are just starting a nursery and I believe they will make a fine addition to our Society. Believe me I don't let any one go by without giving them a chance to become fellows.

I have been very busy of late with my list that I have been getting out, of every thing that I now have or have tested out in years past and believe me it has been some job but it had to be done and it had to be done now while daughter and I could both work at it for it took too much time for her to wade thru it alone when she is not used to that kind of work. Those names even proved too much for her typewriter for it went on a strike and refused to work for one whole day, but it is working again now so we will proceed to finish up the job. we have only the trees and vines left now. I am mailing Mr. Waite the three back copies of our magazine to day.

Our weather still continues abominable. I do hope it will let up soon. Mar 28 - $6\frac{30}{am}$ just 5 below zero here right this minute. clear, with east wind. Not very tropical for being so near the first of Apr.

I presume you have recd. my letter of recent date ere this. I have sent all copies of the Sincerely

N.H.M. to Mr. Eddy, and will tell him to send
his dearest
Fannie Mahood Heath.

National Horticultural Society

Mr Hamilton Traub, OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
GRAND FORKS, N. D. Mar 24th 1923
Webster, So Dak

Dear Mr. Traub.

Your good letters of Mar-10-15-17th have all been received and contents fully noted. But I have been too busy to reply - That list of mine has taken a lot more time than I had anticipated but it is ~~but~~ it is going to be very handy once it is completed for it will be a concise list of most of the plants which I now have growing and also those which I have given a good honest trial and they have ^{been} found to be, not hardy enough to make them reliable for this section of the country.

That blank is O.K. I can think of only one thing that could have been added (and that can easily be written in) is that all who join before July 1st 1923 will receive all copies of Magazine to Jan 1st 1924 - as I have found this to be a big drawing card. By the way when do you aim to get out the next issue of the Magazine? I think it should come out as early in Apr. as is possible to have it.

I will write a short account of my Fargo trip soon and will also send the ~~A~~ note of Mrs. Allen's death. I have written her family about it and ^{over} have asked

them to give me a few facts concerning her life - as yet I have recd. no reply and if it does not come shortly I will write what I can without it. I understand of course that it will have to be. I'm not too long.

Yes things truly seem to be coming our way - Mr. Nelson seems to be doing good work - and I think those two new flowers that he has written up will give us a big boost. I recd. the charter for the G. F. H. S. a few days ago - it is all fine except that it should have been numbered - for G. F. does not intend to let it pass unnoticed that this is the very first charter. I expect to go down to B. F. for the first 2 days in Apr. and then we will perfect our arrangements for "Garden Week" &c &c. and will also try to organize our H. S. and get that started right.

I believe I told you about meeting Dr. Brenckle while at Fargo. well when I wrote him about what we had done at our G. F. meeting he sent me about a hundred fine specimens of the various forms of Fungi - and has promised to send more. I wrote and thanked him in the name of the N. H. S. but think it would be well for you to do so too. He lives at Kulm, N. D. perhaps you could go there there on your way home. I think he is a valuable find & we should thoroughly appreciate him.

Can you tell me just how many of the fellows that I have sent you the names for are still unpaid for. Mr. Morgan. Winona, Minn. has not sent his money yet. And I have not recd. it from Louisa Johnstons. Grandma yet either - but will some day soon. Sister Zaidel wrote and asked if she was supposed to send in a dollar. She said she would do so if it was the proper thing but that she did not wish to do so just at present. She is a widow you see and has been sick all winter and with hospital, Drs. and all the other bills incident to a long sickness she is always counting

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

her dollars just now.

Now as we "sort of wished her fellowship on her" I am going to tell her to send it only when convenient for he to do so. Is that right?

Mr Lane seems to be O.K. at present and if he comes - times to "Stack up" he surely will receive my endorsement as a member of the B of D. I recd. a card from Joe Smith saying that he will correct his blunder in next issue of Gnomma Bulletin. And Mrs Gray also wrote that she was giving space to my little writeup about the N.H.S. in next issue of Flower Journal.

I think the American Elm will be fine for our Seal. it is a graceful tree and then too the name American E. appeals to me - but as I have previously stated I am willing to leave that entirely to you boys for I have all confidence in your ability to choose for the best.

If you have recd. the program for "Garden Week" will you please forward a copy of it as soon as convenient for we want to have the N.H.S. have just as prominent a part in it here at G. F. as possible.

No signs of spring here yet. Snow everywhere and two below zero here this morning - I am eager for it to get warm enough so that I can get out of doors once in a while.

Enclosed you will find check. fellowship fee for

Mrs. C. R. Christenson, Meers, S. D. ~~R. D.~~ R. D. R. D.

She said they were on a mail route now but did not give the number so I put just the R. D. on my last letter to her and it reached her all right - She was my neighbor here for a few years -

Be sure to look well for those *Pentstemon* (*glaber*) which Mr. Treax told you about in Circle Letter. for I want some too - I have been hunting for them for a couple of years but have not secured any of them yet. I saw some pressed specimens of them at Fargo and they are glorious. And should you happen to find any plants of the *Diodecatheon* - please send me some of those for they are so pretty and I have only one tiny plant.

With Sincerest Good Wishes.

Dr. J. D. Breckle, Fannie Mahood Heath.

Kulm. N. Dak.

is the fungi donor.

Webster, S. D.,
March 24, 1923

Mrs Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: Most of the copy for the April Magazine is in and I am waiting for the obituary notice of Mrs. Allen.

I am including a notice of the G. F. Horticultural Society and would be pleased to know if it is O. K. Kindly let me know.

"The Grand Forks Horticultural Society was founded by the Fellows of The National Horticultural Society of America resident in Grand Forks, N. D. and vicinity. The Society is affiliated with the National Society and the Magazine will be its official organ. The purpose of the Society is to promote horticulture in all its branches in Grand Forks, N. D. and vicinity. The Society will encourage school gardening, stage flower, vegetable and fruit exhibitions, and will sponsor the American National Botanical Garden for the Northwest Midland to be established at Grand Forks, N. D. Following the noble example of the St. Thomas Horticultural Society, the new Society will aim to make Grand Forks a second "Flower City" by encouraging especially the mass planting of the choicest flowers such as peonies, irises, roses, hardy phloxes, gladioli, anemones, etc."

I am of the opinion that within the year we will be able to establish several more local societies, and once the movement is started we will be able to encourage most of the cities that do not have a comprehensive society to found such a society. This will be part of the most valuable service which the Society will render to America.

Did I write you about the two new botanical species which Mr. Nelson has reported? These will be published in the April Magazine. They include a new Rudbeckia and a Dodecatheon.

I am holding the copy for the April issue until I receive the obituary notice and your O. K. on the notice quoted above.

Respectfully yours,

Webster, S. D.

March 26, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath

Dear Madam: I received the shipment of the application blanks last Saturday and I notice that they did not send your quota direct as I had requested. They had evidently started out to comply with my instructions, and had measured out the number, but by mistake all the blanks were sent here.

I am sending your quota to-day, and am also sending a like quota to Mr. Nelson, and am sending about 150 to each of the Regional Vice Presidents, and to Mr. Truax. These blanks are mainly to serve for the intensive drive for Charter Fellows from now on to June 30th.

The number of fellows enrolled since last publication is 18 with several more in sight; that is not so bad.

I will also send several of these blanks to each of the fellows with the next copy of the Magazine. I am also mailing out several hundred nominations on my own account to a list gathered from the Horticultural periodicals.

I have not heard from you for quite some time, but I suppose that you are always very busy as usual.

Respectfully yours,

Webster, S. D.,
March 15th., 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,
Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam:

Since writing you last several inspiring things have happened.

Mr. Joseph J. Lane, manager of the Graden Department of House & Garden, has written a nice letter which I am sending herewith. Our publicity campaign is beginning to bear fruit. I have written him assuring him that the By-Laws would be changed so as to admit all to Charter Fellowship who join by June 30, 1923. We may appoint Mr. Lane on our Fellowship Committee, and if he proves to be the right man he may be even available for nomination to the Board of Trustees, but that is a question that I will leave to you decide as I do not want to suggest anyone who is not acceptable to you, and the other trustees. He ought to be able to help us much even if we do not elect him to the Board of Trustees. The ~~main~~^{live} objection to him is that he ~~is~~^{lives} too far from us.

~~Prof.~~ Laurence H. Parker, Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., editor of World Agriculture, has also written and pledges his full support?

Them expecting the proof of the Application Blanks at any moment and I shall ask them to rush them through. I will have a goodly supply sent to yourself and all the other officers and Fellows.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosure

Will please send back soon

C. E. S. G. and Mrs. Fannie Heath

I am sorry to hear of the loss of your son. I am sure you will find the money will be soon made available to you again.

I am sure you will find the money will be soon made available to you again.

I am sure you will find the money will be soon made available to you again.

I am sure you will find the money will be soon made available to you again.

Webster, S. D.,

March 10, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Heath

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam:

Your very kind and most interesting letter dated March 6th was received to-day and I certainly enjoyed reading about your very successful trip.

It would serve to very good purpose if you could write up a short account of the trip to be included in the April issue of the Magazine.

Many things have happened since I wrote to you last: (1) The American Botanist gave us a short notice in the February number; (2) Mrs. Melhart has joined us as well as Mrs. William Crawford and several others; (3) the copy for the application blanks is now in the hands of the printer and I am having 5,000 printed which will be distributed to the officers, Regional Vice Presidents and the Fellows; (4) Dr. Edward F. Bigelow, Sound Beach, Conn., editor of GUIDE TO NATURE has promised to co-operate with us to the fullest extent as soon as they rebuild their printing shop which has just been destroyed by fire; (5) Mrs. Rave has nominated ten or more fellows for fellowship, and has promised to send in the articles as soon as possible; (6) The General Federation of Women's Clubs has decided to welcome our co-operation for National Garden Week, and I have accepted in the name of the Society, and we will therefore be officially recognized as sponsors of the movement. Things could not be coming out any

#2

better, and if it were not for the destructive work of a person who is in love with himself alone, there would have been no friction at all. He is undoubtedly ashamed of himself at present, but he will bear watching.

I am over-joyed to hear that we are to have a local unit of the Society in the shape of THE GRAND FORKS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY (affiliated with The National Horticultural Society of America). I will draw up a temporary charter that will serve until we can have artistic ones printed at a later date. I will also send you an application blank, but that will not be necessary however since all are fellows of the Society already. Later when new local units are formed we will have printed blanks for application purposes.

I am also of the opinion that Grand Forks should be the site for THE NATIONAL BOTANICAL GARDEN for the NORTHWEST MIDLAND, and if we can get enough enthusiasm up within the year we can make plans to realize this end in a year or so. The Country is so large that it is unjust to establish only one such garden in the United States and at least one should be established in each regional district, and even more than one would be even better.

I am glad that we are getting a place on the program of the District Meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs and I am certain that this will help the movement very much.

I am convinced that your trip has done much to further the movement and the results will be even more apparent as time goes on. I wish to acknowledge receipt of dues for Mrs. R.A. Sprague; Mrs. C.E. Warriner, and Mrs. Minnie McCoy Lindstrom, Oberon, N.D. Will write more next time.

Sincerely,

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Webster, S. D.

Mar 6th 1923

Dear Mr. Traub,

I am still in town and have had so many things to think about since I left home that I have forgotten what you wrote me last and I haven't your letter with me so this will have to be about the happenings since I left home.

My trip to Fargo was a very pleasant one. and while I did not secure any new Fellows while there I met quite a number of people who will further our cause and one little happening will I am sure lead to great good but I have not the time to tell you now. I was certainly accorded every courtesy while there and royally entertained and my trip will live long in my memory as one of the bright spots of my life. I spent several delightful hours with the botanist there (Prof. Stevens) He was I understood a very difficult person to get acquainted with and I was shaking in my boots but all unnecessarily for we were soon chatting away like long lost friends and we kept it up for fully 2 1/2 hours and only other engagements terminated the interview. Many of those present ^{at my talk} asked for the location of my garden and if all come who said they were, I am going to be busy indeed.

My part of the A.C. program was very well attended. and they asked many questions so I feel very well pleased with my trip. I returned to G. F. Sat. evening - and attended Church twice Sun. and spent a large portion of the rest of the day at the home of Prof. Libby who is the head man of the N. H. Historical Society and he too was very very nice. The next day I took luncheon with Mrs. Gillette (Charter Fellow) and then went to a meeting of the Civic League in the afternoon. The President of the League obligingly gave me a few minutes in which to explain the N. H. S. to those present. I did this as best I could and explained about the Regional Districts &c and told them that Mrs. Engstad was R. O. P. of this region. Mrs. E. happened to be present and was warmly applauded when they heard it. I then told them that it was the aim of the Society to ultimately establish a botanical garden in each region and that I could see no reason why G. F. should not be chosen as the location ^{place} of said gardens. That made a big hit with them and they at once wanted to know what they had to do to secure the location of said garden here. I told them that a cooperative spirit with the society was the main thing. Mrs. E. said she accepted the R. O. P. just to help us out and that she knew nothing what so ever about her ^{duty}. She said that when they were motoring over the country that when ever they saw a pretty plant they stopped and dug it and took it home and planted it and that was all for they never knew what they were. When I requested that all the members present make

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

a practice of pressing a good specimen of all of the pretty plants which they may find on their outings this summer and give them to her for our herbarium. This they gladly consented to do and she said if they only would that would be such a help.

There is to be district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs in G. F., May 18 & 19th (or about that time) and they are to give us a place on the program. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements. Our R. V. T. is chairman of said Committee and she has two other good ones to help her so I think that will go fine.

I told them that we now had enough fellows here to entitle us to a Charter and they instructed me to write you at once for same. I told them of your coming in June. So all in all I think my trip will bear much fruit. Two of those present came forward and handed me their dues Mrs R. A. Sprague, 312 1/2 Kittson Ave. Grand Forks, N. D. and Mrs. C. E. Warriner 323 So. 4th St. " " " " & Mrs. E. Minnie McCoy Lindstrom, Fern, Oberon, N. D.

Mar. 7th did not get this letter finished yesterday a.m. and got home tired last night. so it took all of my energy to talk and look over my mail. I noticed that the Flower Shower contained a notice or announcement of the N. H. B. for which I was very glad. Like you, I cannot believe a certain party innocent of starting the fire. yet I do believe that he now has the grace to be ashamed of his work and would gladly stop it if he could. for it is not running in the direction which he wished it to take and therefore will not help his selfish aims. It is just appalling the amount of hinderances that are thrown out day by day to good things of every kind by selfish people. One meets it at every turn.

I will leave it to you + friend Truax to frame up the app. blanks for you are both O.K. at that kind of work.

Yes I think we should have a form letter. with blank space at the bottom for a few personal words.

I have a big pile of letters which came during my absence which need attention so cannot write more this time.

I am enclosing Fellowship fees for the 3 new members.

While at Fargo I met a man who told me that there was a Dr. who had died quite recently in the western part of this state who had an exceedingly fine collection of pressed flowers which he that we could get for our herbarium. I am writing to find out more about ^{it}. I presume you have lots of new things to tell me by this time.

With Every Kind Wish.

P.S. I will send the 3 copies of N. H. B. to the Panama Mahood Heath.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Feb 20-1923

Dear Mr. Traub -

Am sending another hasty letter in ans. to your nice long one of Feb 15. I guess we all got a plenty of that blizzard -

I read the minutes of Feb 6th meeting yesterday and can give them my hearty G. K.

You take the same view of Mr Smiths mistake as does daughter. I sure got one good laugh out of it my self. It was so stupid. I am enclosing a letter which if you think advisable you may forward to Mr Gersdorff. Daughter tho I ought to submit it to you.

My idea is to give them just as much rope as possible right now and I believe you can guess what I expect them to do with it.

Any way personally I would like very much to hear what Mr Gersdorff has to say about how their Society came to be organized

If you do not think it best to send it on. why just please return it to me and if you do send it on please make a copy of it and you keep one copy and send me the other.

This letter was inspired or otherwise by Mr. C. letter in which he says. "It is not at all probable that the people who organized this society were readers of The Flower Grower altho I know that Prof. Lumsden is a reader. The others I know nothing about except Gersdorff. but I judge that only these two were readers of the F.G.

Whether the A. H. S. had its inception in what Mr Traub wrote in T.F.G. I am in doubt."

Now I just want Mr. S. to tell me who thot up their idea. for it is very remarkable to my

ignorant and countrified mind that if as they say (they did not crib your idea) that they should not have mentioned their plan to Mr. C. when he was calling for help to launch the very same thing which they were working for. I don't think it means near as much to the general public as to which organization was actually started first as it would to know that the other society was trying to steal another man's idea.

Yes Mrs. Wilder certainly is a dear. Her new book is to deal largely with our western wild flowers as being in every way as desirable as the more expensive Alpines and by so doing I think she would be entitled to our medal.

Mr. Parks as you may or may not know is in no way connected with Parks Magazine at present. He severed all connections with that a few years ago. married a young wife - moved to Florida and lived happy ever afterwards? - I don't know where you sent your letter - but if to La Park, it may take quite a time to reach him if it ever does. I haven't a doubt but what he will accept if he ever receives it.

By the way, have you done any thing about having a form letter printed? I am waiting for them. I think them far more effective than all the advertising that we could do. I have many add. sent to me that I could write to if I had these form letters but my arm will not permit me to do so now. I am glad the boys put Prof. Hansen on our Honorary list.

This will have to be all for this time. Sincerely
Fannie Mahood Heath.

P.S.

I am enclosing fellowship fees for
Mrs Gillette, Grand Forks. and

Have decided to not send
my letter to Mr. Grasdorff
at present.

Mrs. Newton of Jasper Ohio.

Webster, S. D.,
Feb. 20, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,
Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam:

Your more than kind letter dated February 15th was received today and I will answer at once.

I sincerely sorry to hear of the sudden death of one of our Charter Fellows, and an obituary notice must be inserted in the next issue of the Magazine without fail, and I will depend upon you to write an appropriate estimate of the character of Mrs. late Mrs. Ahlen. I shall at all times lend my influence to the end that all Fellows be given every possible consideration when they are still among us and that all departed Fellows are appropriately remembered.

Mr. Eddy's letter is very interesting and I will write to the persons he mentions. I have already written to the Editor of Horticulture in Boston. Mr. Eddy ought to join our ranks as he seems to be a very honorable man.

I wish also to acknowledge dues from Mr. Cooper; Mrs. Givens, Mrs. Sheppard, Mr. Bollinger. It will most certainly be all right to put your daughter's name on the Charter Fellowship list, and I will account for it by having the Treasurer make an entry for services rendered as typist for you. I will also have the Treasurer make entries for the dues from Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Campbell and charge them off for postage. I realize that you must have spent much more for postage than you ever receive back and I ask you again to make a weekly or monthly demand for the money spent for postage and other necessary expenses and they will be returned to you. This is not more than right for your services to the Society are very valuable. The fact that I try to donate to the Society whenever I can should not influence you one bit for I am a single man and I enjoy doing so and I have no one depending upon me particularly for support.

If Mr. C. is so certain about his attitude, why does he not answer my letter of last July and my letter of a few weeks ago? You are right, we must smooth things over for the good of the Society, but he has yet to convince me of his innocence. He probably thinks that if he can set the Societies to war against each other then the both movements will fail; I hope however that I am wrong in this diagnosis.

I am quite certain that Mr. Joe Smith never heard of the A.H.S. and called the N.H.S. the former name by mistake, as several others have done the same in writing in to me. So he never boasted for the A.H.S. If I hope that he will give us a proper notice in the next Bulletin.

I will be through with the school term around May 25th., and hope to be up you way during the first week in June but I do not know the exact date as yet, and will let you know later. I should like very much to meet Mr. Truax and the other Fellows of the Society, but you must make no preparations for my coming for I am quite modest and do not want to make any trouble for others.

#2

It would be a great stimulus to the Society to have a local unit of the Society organized at Grand Forks; this local could fill a half or whole column in the Magazine each time that it is issued and this would open the way for the formation of other locals in the Dakotas and Minnesota and gradually in other parts of the Country. A modest beginning will lead to big results in the end.

I received another nice letter from Mr. Leonard Barron and he thinks that our Society is planned along entirely original lines and that the Society will have much influence for good when once it is set in perfect running order.

Write whenever you have time.

Very respectfully yours,

W. C. C. C.

Very truly,
W. C. C. C.

APP. 20, 1888
Grand Forks, N. D.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Feb 15 - 1923

Dear Mr. Traub.

We have been having a real old timer and have had no mail since Mon. so I presume there is a letter from you at the P.O. I am in hopes that we will get the mail today altho there is a strong probability that we may not for we are on the return end of our carriers 28 mile trip and with a 3 days accumulation of mail and almost impassable roads and a very strong west wind and it 20° below zero he may not be able to make the entire round. His sister lives about 1/2 way round so he stops there over night when conditions are too bad. Friday evening - We recd. mail yesterday and today but no letter from you altho I did get the bundle of Aug. N.H.Ms. for which I thank you. I will be as careful of them as I possibly can.

I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Eddy which speaks for its self. I have answered it in full to him but I did not write to the people whose address he gave as that is I consider "Your field." I am enclosing daughters letter to you about Mr Bollinger. she is personally acquainted with him so I had her write you about him. I think the N.H.S. is to be congratulated on having him for a fellow. he truly is fine. I also enclose his check. and that of Madison Cooper which came in today's mail together with a very nice letter from him. He reiterates that he had nothing whatsoever to do with the A.H.S. and he also states that he had only friendly feelings towards you at all times. he also states that he is giving us a write up on the Mar. Flower &.

He said it was as large as the one he gave the A. H. S. altho he did not print quite all you sent him about it. He seems to wish to be friends so for the present I am willing to accept him as such and shall continue to do so as long as he acts the honorable by us. This does not mean however that I intend to deviate in the least from our course as per. schedule of some days ago if it becomes necessary. But I hope it will not.

On my return from Fargo I am to dine with Mrs Gillette and Mrs Engstad is to be there also and we are to perfect plans for an active campaign in the near future and also for a big time when you come. I wish you would let me know when your school work closes. And could you come this way on your way home back to Henning? There is to be a lot of big doings in S. H. about that time so we thought it might be well to have you here then if convenient for you. I am going to see if Mr Trux will not come down at the same time. He has to go to Fargo some time this summer & we hope to have him come this way and if he could come while you are here it will be great. Mrs Shepard sent fellowship fee which I enclose. Mrs Ireland and Mrs. Campbell sent in their checks and I spent them for postage stamps and envelopes so you may charge it up to the Society. I have truly spent a lot in postage lately. I am going to ask you to place Mrs. Pearl Heath Frazer, Chicago, Ill. on our fellowship list. without money and without price. You need not place her on the mailing list as she is here at home now and will be for some months to come. She does all my type writing &c. So if you have to acct. for her fee. just say typewriter service for one. If this is not satisfactory in every way why just don't put her on our list that is all. But I thot it would help to make our fellowship list grow. I have the promise of a few others in the near future. Sincerely Yours.

Ernest Mahood Heath.

I received a letter to day telling me of the death of Mrs Nannie E. Allen. Clinton, Mo. R. 2 I was truly grieved to hear it for she was one of my most cherished pen friends - Do you ~~not~~ think we should make announcement of it in the N.H.M. Personally I think it would be rather nice to do so.

You see where one has had exchange friends for years there is always some who you may not have heard from in months and I always think about them & wonder how they are or hope they will write &c. or at other times I have written them only to learn that they have passed on so I imagine there are many others the same way and for that reason I think as stated above that it would be rather fitting for us to publish a notice of the death of such of our fellows at least who are given to the exchange habit.

This is merely a suggestion which awaits your decision. But if it is to be acted upon I will write a short notice of Mrs Allen's death to be published.

HE. UNION OF THE BELGIAN NATIONALS WILL BE REPEATED AND THIS
ILL BEAT BE THE FIRST FOR BELGIUM.

YOUR LETTER TO MR. HALL IS ALSO HERE. BUT I AM SURE THAT YOU
RECEIVED AN ANSWER. YOUR LETTER WITH THE MAIL ON THE 10TH.
THAT IS REALLY THE CASE WITH US. AND WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL THAT YOU
HIGHER FOR LETTERS AND WERE ABLE TO GET SOME NEWS FROM US. AS FOR
YOUR OF A BELGIAN NATIONALS A LETTER ABOUT THE
Webster, S. D.

YOUR LETTER TO MR. C. TO GIVE THE SAME BUT
Feb. 15, 1923.

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Beath, 1917.

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam:

Your kind letter dated Feb. 7th., and letter to Joe
Smith were both received, and I want to thank you for the same.
We have just survived one of the worst blizzards that I have
ever seen. We had received no mail for several days and you can
imagine how greedily we received our first news from the outside
world after our temporary isolation. There was no use to write as
there were no trains running, and I am writing to-day so that you
will hear from me as soon as possible.

That certainly was a stupid mistake for Mr. Smith to make, but
it may not be so stupid after all since he certainly must have been
entirely ignorant of the A.H.S. and thought that it was the H.E.S.
and this goes to show the unbelief for competition this upstart in
the East has brought into the field. To say that it is a shame to
putting it too mildly. If they keep this up we should expose the
entire lot of them so that they can no longer carry on their unethical
propaganda. They think, perhaps, that because they live in Wash., D.
C. that they count for more than people who live elsewhere. I am
certain that they will soon back down if we play our cards right. Mr.
Bisset is in the Dept of Agriculture; Dr. Woods is Pres. of the
small Univ. of Maryland and if we let the Dept. of Agriculture know
what the A. H. S. is I am certain that he must step out. Dr. Woods
Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

#8

will not want the Trustees of the Univ of Maryland to know that the A.H.S. is competing with the N.H.S. which was a prior organization. Mr. Chas. Moore is in the employ of the District of Columbia and he too cannot afford to do anything unethical. Of course it is certainly too bad that we may have to show up this lot, but it may have to be done since they certainly cannot make us back down just because they happen to live in the District of Columbia. Most of these men are perhaps innocent, but they must sooner or later be informed in no uncertain terms that we do not purpose to let them enter into unequalled for competition with the N.H.S. even if they live in the D. C. We will notify them that we live in the Dakotas, Minn. and other states and that we will never surrender.

Dr. Woods has acknowledged receipt of proof which I have submitted and we will hear very soon what their official action is; I hope that they will do the proper thing and decide to co-operate and then all will be solved. Until then we can not take any decisive action toward showing them up before the public.

Your letter to Mr. C. is fine and could hardly be improved upon. Think of a preacher receiving a letter showing that all his bombastic pleas for justice are mere prating and have never been lived up to. That is usually the case with those who are hard on others; they are too lenient on themselves. Your letter hits the nail on the head.

Your letter to Mr. Eddy is also noted, and I am certain that he will give us the asked for publicity.

Mr. Barron of the Garden Magazine will give us publicity and this

will help us materially. It was very fortunate that we elected him to Honorary Fellowship. He can do much for us and I am certain that he will do so for he is much interested in the Society and has asked to see the By-Laws which I have sent to him for his information. I have also written him that any advice he can give us will be given the greatest consideration.

Mr. Seymour of the Florists Exchange of New York City will also give us a good notice in the next issue of that weekly journal. He especially commends our aim to link together the isolated amateur horticulturists.

I have sent publicity material to the daily papers of the East and am gradually working westward and have gotten as far as Chicago. Of course this part of our work would have been much more effective if we had not received this stab in the back from the A.H.S., but in the end we will survive and I have no doubt on that score.

Mrs. Wilder has sent in a new Fellow from Long Island, N. Y. This is very fine on her part and we certainly should appreciate what she is doing.

If her book comes out in 1923 she should certainly be one of the candidates for the Medal for achievement which is to be awarded year to the person making the greatest contribution to horticulture.

I have also received a letter from William Robinson in which he gladly accepts the Honorary Fellowship. The only ones not heard from so far are Monsieur Dessert of France who will without a doubt accept; and Mr. Park. I wonder if he will accept? We have enough now to convince anyone that we are a going concern and we have the most impor-

tant ones. From now on we should each year add those that deserve the honor. I have nominated Mr. Dykes, Sec'y of the Royal Horticultural Society of England; and Mr. A. M. Brand of Faribault, Minn.

I expect to receive the minutes of the February meeting to-day or tomorrow, and I will send you copies of it at once. It has been held up on account of the Treasurer's report which has been thoroughly gone over by the trustees. It is only a short report but each item had to be verified. The funds of the Society are kept in a separate account in the First National Bank of Hennepin, Minn. and a strict account is kept of all receipts and expenditures. So far there have been very few expenditures. For 1923 Mrs. Nelson will appoint an auditing committee which will pass on the financial report for 1923 at the February, 1924 meeting or ^{sooner} if the trustees desire.

In the Horticultural Year Book each Regional District will be represented by a Department; horticultural activity will be reviewed; valuable reference material will be included such as a list of the Horticultural Societies of the U. S. and the Botanical Gardens, etc.; a list of the Fellows of the H. N. S. and ^{many} much other valuable material. This ^{also} will put the Society on the map and we should proceed as rapidly as possible before they get ahead of us. I have written for estimates, and when we have these we will get sufficient advertising to cover the cost of the publication. A 200 page Year Book for 1923 should be sufficient and I figure that 10,000 copies should attract advertisers.

I will write more next time. Write soon again if you have time.
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National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Feb 7-1923

Dear Mr Traub

Yours of Feb. 4th came to day and contents have been fully noted. I quite agree with you that there was much evasion in those answers - at least that was the way they appeared to me but I thot best to see if they looked the same to you. It is near bed time and I have a stack of mail needing attention so I will have to make this letter just as brief as possible. Enclosed please find one dollar fellowship fee for Mrs. Nellie C. Doolittle, 167 Willard St. Westville Station, New Haven, Conn. This is another one from the names sent me by Mrs. Woodard. If it becomes necessary for you to send cert. copies of those letters dont forget that I have one showing that he knew about the organiz. &c. and if necessary you may have a cert. copy of that. But I do hope he will decide that it is best to surrender and do what he can to undo the wrong he has done and not make all this necessary. - Yes I am heartily in favor of wiping out all painful records. I told Mrs. Wilder that we would try to make her duties as light as possible until she has had that rest. I am inclined to the belief that she will be willing to keep it once her book is completed. By the way did you notice Joe Smith's announcement in the Joemama Bulletin? I think it about the worst I have seen yet. Boosting for the A.H.S. with your name & address as Sec. With this letter I am enclosing copy of my letter to J. R. Eddy - and also to C. I dont believe he will have to guess very hard to know which side of the fence

I ^{will}~~would~~ fall on if it comes to a show down. Neither do I see just where he is going to get by without giving us a ~~wright~~^{write} up in his magazine.

From what I can learn J. R. E.'s experiences with C. are about as amicable as yours have been. Perhaps you think you have something to teach me as to the real character of ~~of~~ some particular person, if you do just please guess again. There is one extra good joke in connection with the whole affair but I am going to leave it until I see you.

I don't believe I have written you since the last Magazine came. they sent me about 185 copies.

I don't believe I ever told you how proud I am of my fine bunch of boys. I can not remember of ever telling you this little bit about my own past. My mother's family ran thus 1 girl - 3 boys - 3 girls - 1 boy - 2 girls. I am the oldest of the first three and my older sister was 8 years my senior (too many years to make us very companionable) and as you know 2 is company and 3 a crowd and Bro. Frank (the youngest of the 3) and I were very close together so we were almost constantly together. he helped me with my tasks and I did half of his. When he was ^{near} 19 he was called home and I was left to mourn the loss of my boy companion. I married the next year and in another year I had a tiny mite of a boy companion, a little son. for 20 years he and I were comrades then he too answered the last call and again I was bereft of my boy companion.

Since that time it has held enough to try to do for

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

other mothers boys what I could no longer do for my own. Thus it was that one of C. objections (your age) had no favor in my heart. But let us get back to the boys. The one sitting between me and all the rest turned his back to me so I could not see just what he does look like but what little I could see of him with my eyes shut looked all right. Peroli has a very dear face. Magnusson an open, manly one and your brother a very pleasant one - so you see I am rather proud of my boys. (Here is one on you.) Little Bruce now $\frac{1}{2}$ sized them all up thus - I like that one best pointing to Mr Nelson and then he skipped to Mr. Magnusson and that one - Then his baby finger landed on the one who sat next to me as he said I dont like that ones hair. You may state in your next Memo that I am neither blind or asleep but that I refuse absolutely to look at a man who deliberately turns his back to me. I think the way you had that page arranged was very nice just the same.

I am heartily in favor of the Horticultural Year Book what ever it is and if I can help in any way kindly let me know. I shall be very very glad to get those blanks for I have quite a number of names that have been sent me that I just cannot get time to ans.

I do not believe that we will have any trouble in getting plenty of really first class material to fill up a good sized magazine even tho we published it monthly - for there is a lot of even our present Fellows who are specializing along several lines that I am sure could easily be induced to write but I have not urged them to do so knowing that their articles could not be used at present. I had a very nice letter from Mrs Steen yesterday. She has a most wonderful collection of the choicest named Iris so I am sure we could get her to tell about them if we tried. Its just too bad we are so cramped financially for it sure would be nice to get out a magazine every other month. I want to write an article on the Hepatica as an edging plant for shady beds for our next issue. Recd. a nice letter from Mrs Melhart. Sumner, Wash yesterday. is she a fellow? This is now next morning and it sure is rough! we have had some weather since Feb. arrived.

I do hope they let us in on Garden Week. My letter to J. R. & is a fair sample of the one I wrote Mr Purdy and Mrs Wilder on a certain subject. From now on I intend to let the public know that ours ~~was~~^{is} the society which first came into existence from the plans mentioned in the ~~the~~^{the} ~~the~~^{the}.

The date of your birth is not far from the date of my marriage as it is June 16th. I think we will have to have a joint celebration.

I think this will be all for this time only be sure in making your answers to the protest letters to emphasize the fact that you asked all who were interested in the movement to write to you.

Please convey my very warmest regards to your
other

Sincerely Yours.

Francis Mahood Heath

I recd. a copy of
Popular Fruit Growing by Samuel B
Green. a few days ago which was addressed
to National Magazine Society, Henning,
Minnr. and then re sent to Rl. Box 66. S. F. N. D.
It was sent by R. D. Morgan. Winona, Minn.
and is undoubtedly intended for the N.H.S.
library. It contains many splendid suggestions.
I will keep it here until you get back to Henning
and will then forward it to you.

	name	Place of birth	Date of birth	Parentage	Education	Vocation	Present address
1	Robenanth, Fred Martin	Hackensack N.J.	Feb 1 1896	German- American	Edgewood College (Hackensack) Adelphi College	Mechanic Chauffeur	Hackensack N.J.
2	Autoriso, Salvatore	St. Angelo de Lombardi Avellino, Italy	June 20 1889	Neapolitan		Artist	241 - Carlton Ave. Brooklyn
3	Baker, Henry Elixious	New York City	Oct. 18, 1896			Law Investigator	889 Union Av. Bronx, N.Y.C.
4	Browne, Joseph	New York City	July 31, 1882	Irish	Common School	Embalmer	121 - W - 91st St. New York City
5	Byrnes Henry Elixious	New York City	Oct.	Irish		Chauffeur	
6	Collett, Sidney	England	English	English	General Theological Semin. N.Y.C.	Theological Student	_____
7	Comeau, Chester Roland	Kingston, Mass.	Feb. 27 1888	French- English	_____	Chauffeur Watchmaker	Wood St Lexington Mass.
8	Cottilla,	Philadelphia, Pa.		Cuban- American		Engineer	_____
9	Damours,			French			
10	Danz, Philip Lemmer	Southold, Long Island, N.Y.	Feb. 3 1893	Swiss	Syracuse University	Salesman	Woodhaven, Long Island, N.Y.
11	Derouin Philip Oliver	446 E. School St. Woonsocket R.I.	Apr. 19, 1892	French		Hotel Clerk	446 - E. School St. Woonsocket R.I.
12	Downing, James Michael	N.Y.C.	Jan 6 1894	Irish		Marine Engineer	507 - West St. N.Y.C.
13	Durante, Louis	Caserta, Italy	Apr. 5 1892	Neapolitan	_____	Shoe-maker Machine Operator	303 - E - 103rd St. N.Y.C.
14	Eccliston			English		Chauffeur	
15	Ellisott, Michael	Newark, N.J.	Sept 30 1879	English	Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.	Lawyer	56 - New St. Newark N.J.
16	Fair		Dec 24 1886	Dutch - English - English	Brooklyn Polytechnic School		Staten Is. Staten Is. N.Y.C.

No	Name	Place of birth	Date of birth	Parentage	Education	Vocation	Present address
17	Fleming, James Christopher	New York City	Dec. 22 1893	Irish		Mechanic	45-157 1257 Park av. N. Y. C.
18	Guttman, William Jerome	N. Y. C.	Dec 12 1894	Hebrew	High School Commerce N. Y. C.	Secretary	1450 - 62nd av. Bronx, N. Y. C.
19	Hartman	New York City				male nurse	
20	Hilborn, Dudley	N. Y. C.	Feb 20 1895	German - Am.	Columbia Univ.	Salesman	22 - W - 96 St. N. Y. C.
21	Lockhart, Alexander Merle	Mount Egerton Victoria, Australia	Apr. 20 1890	Irish - English	St. Patrick's Boarding College (Dublin)	Botanist	585 Drummond St., North Carlton Melbourne, Australia
22	Mc Hugh			Irish			
23	Messner, Eugene Arnold Greenberg	New York City	Apr 27 1893	Hebrew	High School N. Y. C.	Lace Merchant	620 - W - 116 St N. Y. C.
24	Miles, Mark Robert	Brooklyn	Dec 10 1889	English - French	Washington & Lee University University of the South	Theological Student	222 - Henry St Brooklyn
25	Miller	Alabama				Theological Student	
26	Mirenda, Salvatore	Sicily		Sicilian		Barber	116-10 Ave Barber shop N. Y. C.
27	Mullaney, James Vincent	New York City Brooklyn	Sept 30 1896	Irish	St. John's College	Health Inspector	87 - Herbert St Brooklyn
28	Near, Robert Horton	Mellenville, N. Y.	Mar. 10 1886	Scotch - "Irish"	Albany Business College	Insurance	Philmont, N. Y.
29	O'Connor, Patrick John	Martinsburg, W. Va.	May 24 1889	Irish	Johns Hopkins (Balt)	Chemist	931 - Willow Av. Hoboken N. J.
30	Olasky, Alexander Peter	Schenebady, N. Y.	Mar. 22 1895	Polish - German	Union School Schenectady, N. Y.	shop foreman	33 - 5 - 72 St Brooklyn
31	Pagne, Ellsworth	Philadelphia, Pa.		Prussian - French		Hospital orderly	
32	Pryor, John Thomas	New York City	Apr. 10 1896	Canadian Irish	Northern University	Student	50 A. R. Hager 156 - 81st St N. Y. C.

	name	Place of birth	Date of birth	Parentage	Education	Vocation	Present address
3	Rapp, William Jordan	New York City	June 17 1895	~~German~~ French	Cornell University	Health Inspector	35-cliffton Pl. Brooklyn
33	Saadi, Fred	Tanta, Egypt	Aug 23 1896	Egyptian	East out High School	Carpenter	364-39 St. Brooklyn
34	Schoen, William	N. Y. C.	June 8 1896	Hebrew	Public School Corona	Stenographer	29-W-Hayes av. Corona, L.I. N.Y.
35	Sellinger, Joseph Francis	Brooklyn N.Y.	Mar. 1 1896	Irish	St. John's High School	Hospital Registrar	82-Levitt av. Brooklyn
36	Silverman, Samuel	New York City	—	Hebrew	—	clerk.	323-25 E- 16th Street N. Y. C.
37	Smith, William Charles	Brooklyn	Jan 25 1891	English- Irish	St. John's Mil. Sem. Academy	General Secretary	80 Lafayette av. Brooklyn
38	Traub, Paul	Crozier, Iowa	June 18, 1890	Swiss	University of Minnesota and Harvard College	~~Teacher~~ Educator	Hennings, Minnesota.
39	Turillo, William Daniel	New York City	April 8 1896	Italian	—	Chauffeur	711 Columbus av. N.Y. C.
40	Wedlake, William Jacob	N. Y. C.	Aug. 4 1895	~~German~~ -English	Cornell University	~~Student~~ Rural Accountant	10-N-8 th mt. Vernon N. Y.
41	Williams, Harry Jones	Phymouth Pa.	July 16 1889	Welsh	Penn. Mil. Coll.	Br. and Purser Naval School Officer in Charge	1499 Bright Pl. Suffolk N.Y.
42	Wolfsohn, Julius	New York City	Apr. 24 1899	Hebrew	High School	Office clerk	316-E-124 St. N. Y. C.
43	Zyfers, Nicholas Casper	Brooklyn N.Y.	Oct 25 1893	German- Dutch	Common School	Salesman	Valley Stream, L.I. N.Y.
44	Nelson,						
45							
46							
47							
48							
49							

M. J. R.

reducing substances except fructose which might be present. In this paper "glucose" refers to the fraction just described.

Oliver (1927) gives a table relating to the amount of reduced copper to fructose and glucose under various conditions of reduction.

In an attempt to determine the amount of free reducing sugars in the girardin tuber, a sample (Nov. 3, 1927) was extracted in the usual way except that some CaCO_3 was added to prevent hydrolysis of polysaccharides. Hydrolysis with HCl was omitted but the extract was clarified with neutral lead acetate and delead as usual. This unhydrolyzed extract was subjected to the cupro-carbonate reduction at $48.5-49^\circ\text{C}$ and at 100° . In both cases no more copper was reduced than in the case of the blank for the method, indicating the absence of free fructose or free glucose.

(Nov. 10, 1927) another sample (58) was analyzed as above except that the hydrolysis with HCl was not omitted and the values for fructose and glucose were practically equal to those obtained in the usual way.

	<u>Fructose</u>	<u>Glucose</u>
Usual method	10.90%	5.71%
Ent. with CaCO_3 + hydroly.	10.70%	5.53%

Samples of the same material (58) were extracted at room temperature (23°C) instead of at 100° and in the presence of CaCO_3 to prevent hydrolysis. In this case the extract was also filtered to remove CaCO_3 particles. The extract was then hydrolyzed with HCl and run through the usual procedure. In this way it was hoped to remove the water soluble levulins or imulides without removing inulin itself. However, the analyses gave only slightly lower

sq. M.

R. E. & D. S.

Oliver (1937) gives a table relating to the amount of reduced

As Staller (1929) points out,

"we know very little of the error of application which results from differences between the soil of the experimental field and that of the farm on which the experimental results are applied."

unhydrolyzed extract was subjected to the cupro-carbonyl reaction then in the case of the blank for the method, indicating the absence of free fructose or free glucose.

(Nov. 10, 1937) another sample (88) was analyzed as above except that the hydrolysis with HCl was not omitted and the values for fructose and glucose were practically equal to those obtained in the usual way.

Glucose	Fructose	
8.71%	10.90%	Usual method
8.53%	10.70%	Ext. with 0.5N HCl + hydrolysis

Samples of the same material (88) were extracted at room temperature (23°C) instead of at 100°C and in the presence of 0.5N HCl to prevent hydrolysis. In this case the extract was also filtered to remove 0.5N HCl particles. The extract was then hydrolyzed with HCl and run through the usual procedure. In this way it was hoped to remove the water soluble levulinic or malic acids without removing fructose itself. However, the analyses gave only slightly lower

values for fructose and "glucose" in this extract than in the case of the extracts prepared in the usual way.

	Fructose	"Glucose"
Usual method	10.90%	5.71%
<i>(Prepared by Cold extraction in CaCO₃ hydrolysis with HCl.)</i>	9.68%	4.97%

This indicates that practically all the water soluble polysaccharides are inulides, and that the inulin content is low, which is in harmony with the work of Willaman (1922).

Analyses were carried out on Aug. 30, 1927 when the tubers were quite immature; on Nov. 3 when the tubers had apparently gained their maximum development; and on Dec. 20, Jan. 30, and Mar. 22, covering the entire storage period. The results are given in Table I. The data are shown graphically in Fig.s. 1 to 4, inclusive.

MOISTURE CONTENT

Prior to the storage period there is a continual decrease in moisture content of the tubers in the ground from Aug. 30 to Nov. 3, due to the increase in stored carbohydrates and other organic compounds, as indicated in Fig. 1. In the open there is a marked increase in moisture content after the tuber reaches maturity from Nov. 3 to Mar. 22. Under common storage conditions, temperature range ~~34°-49.5°F~~ ^{33.5°-44°F} and relative humidity 73.9-86.1 per cent, there is a consistent decline in moisture content during the entire period, 10.77 per cent on a green weight basis. Under common storage conditions, temperature range ~~35.0-40.0°F~~ ^{33.5°-44°F} and relative humidity 89.3-92.0 per cent; and in cold storage at 32°-35°F, and relative humidity 89.1-92.0 per cent, the moisture loss was cut down materially, a difference of only 3.12 and 3.56 per cent on a green weight basis, between Nov. 3 and Mar. 22.

I. Experimental error—

1. — Plot variability (Stoller)

2. Regional variability — (Harris)

3. Size, ^{shape} ~~shape~~ and Replication of Plots.
(Roemer, Day)

4. Adjustment of yields

5. Seasonal variability

~~6.~~

II. Errors of application

104
520
104
521

-6-

Comparative Reduction in Plot Variability by increase size and replication of plots

Experiment	Relative Variability
104 x 104	1.00-0.87
520 x 520	0.87-0.81

Roemer, T. Der Feldversuch.
Arbeit. Dcut. Landes. Gesell. 302, 1920.

Roemer (1920) ~~has~~ conclude pointed out that
as a general rule replication decreases
variability approximately in proportion to the
square root of the number of plots grouped,
and ~~the~~ enlarging size of plots decreases
variability approximately in proportion to
the fourth root of this number.

Table II. Per cent sound, shrivelled and diseased Girasole tubers under different storage conditions, Jan. 30 and Mar. 2, 1928, storage period Nov. 3, 1927-Mar. 2, 1928.

Storage Conditions		Date of Inspection	Condition of tubers expressed in per cent of original numbers		
Tempera- ture	Relative humidity per cent		Sound	Shrivelled	Diseased
Common storage 35°-50°F.	73.9-86.1	Jan. 30, 1928	37.74	38.72*	33.52
		Mar. 29, 1928	7.51	6.94**	85.55
Common storage 35°-45°F.	89.3-92.0	Jan. 30, 1928	48.66	33.33**	18.01
		Mar. 29, 1928	47.33	44.67**	19.33
Cold storage 32°-35°F.	89.1-92.0	Jan. 30, 1928	85.29	10.01*	4.70
		Mar. 29, 1928	80.59	14.12*	5.29

at storage in slightly shrivelled
 , the number of tubers
 , the number of tubers
 to storage in slightly shrivelled
 . the number of tubers

Mrs. Guy L. Ireland, 204 Reeves Ave., Grand Forks, N. Dak. ✓
 Mrs. C. E. Brawner, 106 Chestnut St. " "
 Miss Cathryn Duis, 141 Reeves Ave. " "
 Mrs. R. D. (Dr.) Campbell, 323 So. 6th St. "
 Mrs. M. Rasmussen, 175 Reeves Ave. "
 Mrs. J. M. (Dr.) Gillette, 602 S. Fourth St. "
 Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Box. 37. Crary, N. Dak.
 Miss Lavina Johnston, Commerce, Alberta.
 Mrs. J. W. Newton. Jasper, Ohio.

This the ~~the~~ social and financial standing of those
 whose names I have sent in in the last two days.
 Mrs Ireland - Husband head of the Ireland Lumber Co. extra fine
 " Brawner " railroad man -
 " Campbell " one of our leading drs. Social standing the very top
 " Rasmussen " Head of large dry goods wholesale house " " "
 " Gillette " One of the U N D. faculty extra fine family
 Miss Duis is the owner of Cathayns Garden which Miss E. told
 us about in the circle letter
 Mrs Anderson is unknown to me but I am told she is very fine
 Miss Loving Johnston is a grand niece of mine and you
 may say on her receipt that it is a Birthday present from
 her Grandma.

C. Z. Nelson, Pres.

Fannie Mahood Heath, V. Pres.

Eric B. Magnusson, Treas.

Hamilton Traub, Sec'y.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Jan 20-23

Dear Mr Traub -

also add
Miss Mary Leake, 107 Conklin Ave. Grand Forks, N. D.

F M. Heath.

Most authorities seem to be agreed that the best method of storage is the practice of leaving the tubers in the ground and digging them when needed. Shoemaker (1927) reports good success with tubers stored in burlap bags in a cold cellar at Washington from November, 1925 to March 1926 without shrivelling or other difficulty. The temperature was kept near the freezing point. The preliminary experiments reported in this paper covering the period from August 30, 1927 to March 22, 1928, were carried out in order to secure more accurate information with regard to the storage of this crop.

The general plan of the experiment included the study of the dry matter and water soluble carbohydrates in the tubers of the Portland variety from August 30, 1927 to March 22, 1928, (1) outdoors on sandy loam, (2) outdoors on silt loam, (3) in common storage at 35°-50°F., (4) common storage at 35°-45°F., (5) in cold storage at 32°-35°F. The carbohydrate fractions determined throughout the period included fructose and total water soluble carbohydrates.

The Nym's cupro-carbonate method as adapted by Oliver (1927) was used in determining the carbohydrate fractions. The tubers were washed, dried with a towel and ground to a pulp in a food chopper. The pulp was thoroughly mixed and 100 gms. were taken for a moisture determination and two 30 gm. portions for sugar analysis. 15cc of water were added to each of the 30 gm. samples in a 250cc beaker and the mixture was cooked on a boiling water bath for one hour. The extract was passed from the pulp while hot with a small juice press into a 100cc volumetric flask. The pulp was washed with two 15cc portions of boiling water, the washings being added to the first extract. The combined extracts were hydrolyzed

Table 2. Frequency distribution of plot yields in Grapefruit block experiment, 1924-29, Weslaco. Percentage of plots deviating from mean by amounts stated.

Size of plots $\propto \frac{\text{deviation of the mean}}{\text{probable error}}$

*Size 4
Plots*

*no. of
husk
plot*

*no. 4
plots*

*0
to
-1*

*0
to
1*

normal distribution

25.0 25.0 / 16.1 / 6.7 / 1.8 / 0.31 / 0.03

0.4 / 0.03 / 0.31 / 1.8 / 6.7 / 16.1 / 25 / 25 / 16.1 / 6.7 / 1.8 / 0.31 / 0.03

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. January 18-1923

Dear Mr. Traub.

This is a hurry up letter.

I guess I forgot to mention that the letter which you enclosed that you contemplated sending to Mr Woods was O.K. only I would suggest that you modify some of your statements a trifle and emphasize the fact that our Society is the one mentioned in *The Flower Grower* and was organized along the plan set down in those articles.

Mrs Engstad has consented to act as temporary R.I.P. at least and phoned me these two new fellows.

Mrs. Prof. E. F. Schandler, 3012 University Ave Grand Forks, N. D.
 " Fred L. Goodman 202 Reeves Ave. " " " "

and I received these two

Mrs Henry Hallick, R1 Grand Forks, N. D.

Miss Clarissa L. Rees, 1018 Walnut St. Grand Forks, N. D.

I think perhaps I can send others by tomorrow so will not send any money until Sat.

With Sincerest, good Will

over

F. M. Heath.

Just secured

Mrs. Guy L. Ireland, 204 Reeves Ave Grand Forks N.D.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Mr Hamilton Traub.
Webster, S. D. Jan 16-1922

Dear Mr. Traub.

Your two good letters came today and also the enclosed one from the American H. S. I am also sending the signed application blank - and will let you decide for me as to whether you think it would be to our advantage for me to join with them or not. If you think it would and are willing to stand half of the expense you may send my application in but if you think it better to not take membership then please return it to me and I will not do so until such time as you shall think best. I think the whole deal is a burning shame and to use plain English a malicious theft of your idea.

But let us be sure of our ground - a false move may mean much to us. I am heartily in favor of a protest but let us first find out as to who is the guilty party. I think I know - and I think you know who it is - but I still think we should write them just as friendly a letter as it is possible for you to write and tell them that our Society was organized on the plan as outlined in the Feb-Mar (1921) ^{Vol.} of the Flower Grower and see

if you can get them to state how this new society came into existence - If they really have the 350 members as stated there has been a lot of secret work done it seems to me. Did you ever notify Mr. C. that the N. H. S. had been organized? I did anyway so he can not plead ignorance - I wrote to him a few days ago and sent in a couple of short articles - I told him that I had been very busy all summer and had not had time to do as much writing as I would have liked - but that I hoped to have more time between now and spring and if he so desired I could perhaps send him some of it. I told him that I had given considerable of my time to the N. H. S. and that it was making steady tho not rapid growth and if he so desired I would tell him all about it - and if he did not I would desist altho that would be a real disappointment to me for in my mind he would always be connected with it. So in the light of recent developments I shall await his reply with much interest. You asked me to destroy your letter of recent date. I have not done as you requested as yet - And I now want to ask you to please rescind that request. Listen son - I too have documental evidence of how the other fellow wrote on the same subject and yours has so much more manhood about it that I just cannot bear to destroy it. So please rescind - for I just won't do it. So there - And honest I don't like to disregard requests. But under the circumstances now existing I think your letter worth keeping.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Dear Mr Wood

~~The announcement in the Jan. Flower Grower~~
 I talked to Mrs. Dr. Engstad about the R. V. P. and she protested - so I wrote to her and told her I would do all that I could to help her. I haven't heard from her yet but I think she will take it. I am sure I hope so for she is one of the very loveliest women I know of, and so cultured. I did not talk to Mr. Kannooski for I decided that if Mrs. Engstad did not take it that we would wish it on Mrs. Edith Stevens of Croy. She is splendid. Or we could give it to Mrs. Obergfell. I am sure she would take it, and she has the enthusiasm too. Mr. Moulton is splendid but would not have the time to attend to it. for he is more than busy.

The next day after I wrote to you I recd. a letter from Mrs. Stevens she is in Ann Arbor, Mich. called there by the serious illness & death of her mother else I would have written her regarding it. As to the Eastland, R. V. P. So long as Mrs. Wilder has not forbidden us using her name I am in favor of giving the Honors to her - for you know - "Silence gives consent."

I recd. a New Years card from her that is all the word I have had from her since I wrote ^{about it}. If Mrs. Cargill does not accept give that post to Mrs. D. F. Sheppard, Daisy, Georgia. As I had a card from her a few days ago saying that she would join soon. She is a great friend of both Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. Senn, so I am

quite sure she will take it.

I had a letter from my Sister Mrs Stewart. she has been very sick and is still far from well. She said I was a little ill - and also that some people are born great while others have it thrust upon them - She is now in Seattle on her way to Calif. for the winter - Her daughter will attend to things at Bonuff. This is now the next morning I am still of the same opinion that we should enter a protest - and at once - but I still think that we should go about it very quietly for the most important thing to my mind is to get the connecting link as to who and how this new party owes its origin. If it is as we think I am of the opinion that we both have evidence in our possession that a certain party would not care to have the general public come into possession of. It seems that upto the present you have not wanted that I should know of the way he talked to you - and, well - I have quite a number of letters that I never intended that you should know the contents of. It looked like a betrayal of the confidence placed in me. But where a real wrong has been done and by my keeping quiet - may still continue to be done - It is different, Right now I don't believe that you and I are going to have any difficulty in finding something to talk about when we meet. If you do not wish to use Mrs Wilders name as R.V.P. then my second choice would be Mrs Woodard - for she seemed to take right hold you remember. I had a nice letter from Mr Yeager a few days ago in which he calls attention to the A.T.S. and suggests that we would do well to have a notice of our Society in Fruit Garden & Home. I quite agree with you that you should send notice of our society to all of the leading Magazines. I think that just as soon as the Jan issue is out that it will be well to send a copy of it to

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
GRAND FORKS, N. D.

P. S. I tried to get
 Mrs. Sugata on the
 phone this first but
 she was out and now but
 out until after our mail
 man goes.
 Society

them, all -

It might be well to not mention the A. H. S. in this issue and then do a lot of talking in the next issue if necessary. But I am willing that you shall do what ever you think is best. Personally I think the very best thing we can do is to effect a merger with this new society if possible. That is of course providing they will give you the credit due you for being the originator of the idea &c &c.

If all we suspect is true I think a certain party is more entitled to this honor of Fellowship than otherwise. Are any of those connected with this new Society the ones mentioned for officials in the first contemplated organization? I have quite a lot of letters still out for new Fellows. Most of them however are to people who were on my eye list years ago but that I have not heard from in a long time so they may or may not bring results. I asked these later ones to send their money right direct to you if they wished to be charter fellows.

Perhaps this new Society will serve as a stimulus
and in the long run be a very good thing for the

N.H.S. for now we will go after the publicity stuff and the fact that we already have a Magazine in the field and that our fellowship fee is only one dollar while our competitors is 300 will be of vast help to us.

I think if possible we should aim to get out another publication in March and make it just as good as it is possible to have it. Is our Jan. No an eight page edition?

I realize that you are going to be powerful busy for the next few day so please donot waste any time in asking my opinion for I think we agree splendidly on all points so just do what ever you think is for the best and it will have my whole hearted sanction.

I recd. the big bundle of new stationery safely - but it was nothing short of a miracle for it was poorly wrapped and poorly addressed - and almost half of the wrapping was torn from the pkg. I donot consider that just putting the paper in one bundle and wrapping it in a single thickness of not very substantial paper is enough. It was a wonder that more of it was not soiled: but fortunately only the 2 outside pages were soiled.

Well I think I have written quite enough for one time.

Did I send you to articles by Mrs Wilda Carson. She sent two I donot remember of sending you only one but I can not find the other one. - As soon as the Jan. issue of the Magazine is out I think it will be well to send one to Mr. C. but I think we should wait until we hear from him and also the A.H.S. before presenting him with an H.S. When I get the Jan. No. I will send one or more to Mr Eddy of Parks and see if he will not give us a write up. And I will also try to get one in the Grand Forks Herald. And we will have the other fellows do the same with their

F.M.H.
Jours. F.M.H.
his. Enough. Yours.
I know Mr Nelson can manage local papers

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nts
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nts
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT

WSJ 645 PM

20

Gand forks ND 452 PM Jan'y 22nd 1923

Hamilton Traude Webster. S^{ak}.

C

Letter from Madison ~~ask~~ asking for fellows ship would suggest
playing him on honorary list better change Mrs Stevens name also.

Fannie Heath

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Jan 22-1923

Dear Mr Traub.

Here is one more new Fellow.

Mrs. Jonas J Loomis (Loomis) 515 N 5th. St.
Grand Forks. N. D.

And will you also send (or cause to be sent) some more copies of the Aug. issue of the N H M.

Do you send copies of of the Aug. No. to each of the new fellows? I have promised all of my Charter Fellows that they should have it. I have already sent one to some of the new Fellows. so if you will send me some more copies I will send them to the remainder. I wonder if we made a mistake in closing our Charter so soon for I find that most of those to whom I have talked, seem to like the C.F. idea.

That is sure fine about Messrs. Bailey & Kuerdred. Honest I think Mr. C. paid you a very high compliment when he stold your idea - for people do not go out of their way to steal worthless things.

I recd a catalog about the A. P. S. gathering at Council

Bluffs last fall.

Yes I heartily agree with you about Mr. Truax - he is fine and no mistake. If we can fill up our board with men or people of the same high quality we will be doubly blessed.

I find on looking over my letter files that I wrote to Mr. C. July 19th and that he ans. July 24th so he was not kept in ignorance ^{of the existence of the N. H. S.} very long. Neither can he go against his own signature that he did not know about the N. H. S.

Like you I think they will be very glad to join forces with us. My idea now is that Mr. C. had his wires all set when he withdrew from the N. H. S. and that he went right on with the organization and never let them know but what it was the very same organization just as planned in F. Fil. Grower. I think the main thing for us to do (as I have previously stated) is to find how this new Society came into being so soon after & on the same plan. Believe me I am awaiting your ans to my letter of last week with fervent eagerness.

Very Truly Yours.

Fannie M. Heath.

Will send the big money order soon.

I am
sending Mr.
to a copy of Nos 192
and will not say any
thing about his
until I hear from you.

Fannie Mahood Heath, V. Pres.

Eric B. Magnusson, Treas.

Hamilton Traub, Sec'y.

National Horticultural Society

Dear Mr Traub.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Jan 22 - 1923

I haven't written to you since noon today so I really think it is time to write again.

So many perfectly splendid things have happened, in today's mail that my enthusiasm has gone beyond all bounds. The first splendid thing to happen

was when Mr. Kannooski called up - I left a call for him last Thurs. noon and as he did not call up I was of the opinion that he was not interested. When I told him what I wanted he said "the N.H.S. I never heard of it." Then I told him briefly that it was organized on the same plan as the N.D.S. and what its object was.

Instantly his voice changed - "Oh! I want to belong to it" came back over the wire - then "will you send me app. blanks at once &c &c". Then I told him I was sending in some names so he asked me to send in his name and said he would send me the dol. right away. I am so pleased about it all for now we will have no trouble in organizing a Chapter or what ever you call it in S. F. I have only met him once just for a minute but he seemed very nice. He is back Sup.

so will come in contact with all of the H. enthusiasts of G. F.
He is going to send me a list of names of the people who he
thinks will be interested. So locally things are about as bright
as they could well be.

Then Mrs N. Simmer, 324 So 3rd St. Grand Forks. N. D.
called up and asked me to put her name on the list.
She is an old time friend and one of the very first that
I asked to join - and she refused. So it was a glad some
surprise to have her change her mind.

Then the mail came bringing your good letter and also
one from Miss Sherman saying she would join this fall
but could not do so just now. There was also checks for
Mrs Loomis & Miss Leake's dues and a letter from Mr.
R. T. Morgan, Winona, Minn. Gen. Del. asking that his
name be put on our charter list. And then Mr. Coopers
perfectly splendid letter a copy of which I am sending
you here with. It is so different from his June 24th
letter that it made me very happy. It now looks to
me as tho he has repented of his hasty action and wants to
be friends again. I am very very glad if he does.

I thot it best to telegraph you under the circumstances
But please be sure to remember that what ever you
do will be entirely satisfactory. Your letter to Mr. Wood
is just fine - and has my full endorsement. The write up
of the N. H. S. is also fine. I am glad that Mrs Lynch has
responded. She has a wonderful collection of rock house plants.
I will send copies of the Nov. N. H. M. to all the new fellows here
at G. F. and as soon as I receive the Aug. Nos. I will send them
I feel like singing Peace on Earth and Good Will to Man
Believe me, I am, Dear Sir, your truly and confidential friend,
Sincerely Yours,
F. M. Heath.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Jan 19-1923

Dear Mr. Traub,

My enthusiasm is up to boiling point. Cause?
The fine class of new fellows which you will
find enclosed. Please note that the people
whose names I am sending you are among
Grand Forks very best people both financially
and socially and from a cultural standpoint
they are the very highest. They were all very
very nice about it and thanked me for calling
their attention to our society.

I will not send you any money except Mrs. Anden
-sons check. but will try to send ^{that is now due} that and also
for several others the fore part of the week.

You see I got the enclosed names by phone and their
checks will not get here perhaps until Mon.

If we get any more in this week they can be publis-
hed in our next issue as late arrivals.

Do you not think it would be well for me to write

to the Sec. of the A. H. S. and also some of their other officials and see if we cannot get a line on how their society came to be formed &c.

I will have to wait until you return their letter for I sent you the Flower Grower list and also the letter so do not know any of them.

I feel quite sure that if you will talk to your botany pupils about it that you can get a good bunch of fellows right there in Webster for almost every one to whom I have talked or written seems very anxious to join. And all have recognized the need of such.

Do you not think it would be well to mention that a good many botanical specimens are being prepared - &c. &c. for I have a goodly no. and I am sure Mr Nelson will have too.

I must close now.

With Kindest Regards.

Fannie Mahood Heath.

I am wondering how it would be to write real nice to the Secretary of the A. H. S. and see if we could get him to join the N. H. S. and then he could be our Washington Sec. also we could have him as assistant Sec.

#3

Charter Fellows of the Society. Let me know what you think of the matter.

You are right, when I visit your garden next Spring or summer we will have many, many interesting stories to tell and the meeting will be one to be looked forward to and long to be remembered.

I wish that I had more time to write at present. I am devoting on an average of four hours daily and all my Saturdays and Sundays to the Society and I enjoy every minute of that and I cannot wait until I get back to the work of furthering the best interests of the Society.

I will try my best to get as many of my students to join the Society but they are all so immature and there is almost no interest in horticulture here, but I hope to have some of the people here converted before I leave for Minnesota in the Spring. An interest in this Society would do wonders for a city like this that is almost bare of adornment.

Your wonderful efforts in behalf of the Society are certainly fully appreciated and they shall never be lost sight of. By playing our cards right now we can outwit the counter movement.

What I have suggested with regard to writing to the A.C.H.S. is merely a suggestion and if you think that we should write them we can do so for I am in favor of meeting them half way, even more than half way in order to further the success of the Society.

Write whenever you have the time.

Respectfully yours,

Webster, S. D.,

Jan 22, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam:

Your kind letters together with the new fellows was received and I was glad to see that such an array of fine people have joined the Society. There is no doubt that the Society will be generally accepted as THE N. H. S. I have some more evidence: Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif., has accepted and has written a fine letter wishing the Society success; Mrs. Sarah A. Pless, Whittier, Calif. has also accepted and promises to write for the N. H. Magazine. Mr. Rodriguez of the Philippine Islands writes that he will send articles on Philippine horticulture, and I will write to him and ask him to get as many fellows as he can there.

I have been quite busy sending out publicity matter to all of the important horticultural Magazines, and as soon as the Magazine is off the press I will flood the daily press from the Atlantic to the Pacific with the news. I have asked the Editor of the Garden Magazine to give us publicity in the next number of that magazine, Park's has also been requested to do so. and many others. When the Magazine is out the daily press will contain our news articles, especially the Washington, D. C. papers.

It would probably not be good policy to write to the A.H.S. again until they answer our protest otherwise they will think

#2
chances. I am in favor of joining forces but they of course must meet us half way. If they would have written to us before I would and I know that you would have been in favor of appointing some of them on our Board of Trustees. I would even now be in favor of electing their Secretary as the Secretary of the N.H.S. and my time could then be devoted entirely to getting out a first class Magazine. If they will meet us half way, we can make such an arrangement. The Headquarters would then remain in the Midland until the Society is in a position to allow its Trustees traveling expenses to the annual meetings. This I think would be the best way out of the difficulty as we do not want to hold any grievance against anyone, and we will forget the unpleasant incident.

Mr. C. is probably the man who will make the next move by giving them publicity in the Flower Grower. It would not do to let the people know that he probably was instrumental in getting this counter movement started but the effect will be the same since it will keep many out of our Society who are innocent of the fact that the counter move is an injustice to the prior Society. I know of no way in which C could be stopped from pursuing his course, unless we knew for a certainty that he is behind the scenes.

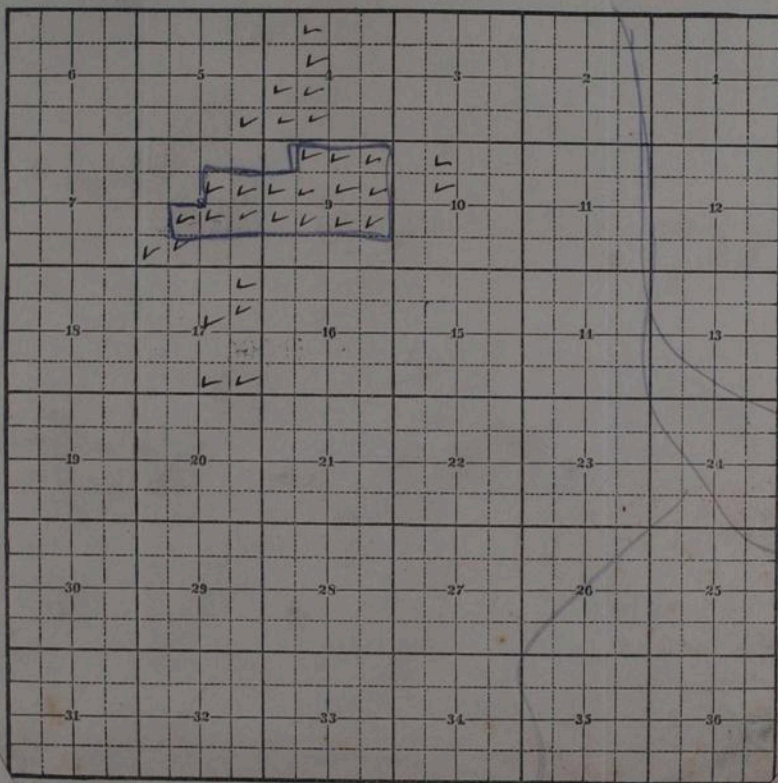
With regard to Charter Fellows, it will be best to keep the matter open as at first announced; we can then publish additional lists of Charter Fellows in the April and July numbers of the Magazine. This seems the best solution of the problem since this new movement has upset our original plans. Now we want a chance to call as many as possible

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[4-590.]

Township No. 65 Range No. 4 VI Mer.

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2338309

6-311

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(Date.)

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BULLETIN OF BIBLIOGRAPHY

In reply to yours of

Apr. 11, 1934

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
American Literary Year Book,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

On Feb. 15th we sent you a label and asked you to send to Messrs. Bernard Quaritch, Ltd a copy of "American Literary Year Book", a bibliographical Dictionary of living North American Authors, the last volume issued, billing to us. We have been told that only one volume has been published.

We enclose another label and will ask you to fill our order if possible without delay.

In case you are not able to supply, may we have the courtesy of a reply so that we may know what to write to our customer.

Yours truly,
F.W.Faxon Co.

BA:AMS G
Enc.

Jan 22-1923

Dear Mr Traub.

Please add

Mr. Max Karmowski

Lincoln Park.

Grand Forks. N.D.

Superintendent of Parks

to our list. this new

Fellow just phoned out

his Fellowship.

Hastily

Fannie S. Heath.

|||||

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OTTERTAIL
COUNTY OFFICE
HENNING, MINN.

HENNING, MINNESOTA

January 9, 1924

Dear paul:

I have your letter, but I have been roaming around the last few days, so, have not got around to answer.

In the matter of a treasury report, do you want a report in full, or just a continuation from the report of November 1st? You know there has been nothing done since the last report, only the matter of John Traubs 1923 dues.

I have all my records in my trunk, and that is not here, but as soon as I get to it I can fix it out.

Who shall I make the check payable to for the balance that I have in the treasury here?

I am at the present staying in Henning. I may go to work for Traub Bros. again, the salary won't be very big, but it is very hard to find work at the present time.

We have had lots of cold weather here too, but it is quite nice now.

Address me to Henning.

Sincerely yours,

E. B. Magnusson





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New York, June 11th, 1924.

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Mr. Paul Traub
 Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Please send us one copy of the American
 Literary Year Book 1923 edition with bill less
 best discount as book is ordered for resale. We
 understand that the price of this volume is \$2.00.
 If the edition for 1924 is expected to be published
 within the next few weeks we would prefer to wait
 for that.

Yours very truly,

R. L. Polk & Co. Inc.

Diet. A. F. Grube
 JM.

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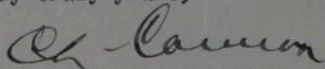
New York, June 17, 1924.

The Publisher, American Literary Yearbook,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago we wrote you asking if anything later than vol. 1 (1919), of "American Literary Yearbook" had been published. Nothing has been heard from you as yet. Will you be so good as to let us know about this matter.

Very truly yours,



Chief of Acquisition Division.

m

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DISCOURSES
ADDRESSES
PAPERS

June 5, 1934

Paul Troeb
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We got your directory of Authors - but it was 1919 edition. We wanted the 1933 Edition.

Please send us 1933 Edition at once.

Do you propose to list Authors of all kinds of Texts Books?

Let us hear from you at once.

Yours very truly,

PUBLIC SPEAKERS SOCIETY

MCF:MM

MCF Farrell Pres.

Handwritten text, mostly illegible, appearing to be a letter or a set of notes. Some legible words include "Webster", "Feb. 4, 1923", and "Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath".

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,
 Grand Forks, N.D.
 Dear Madam: Your kind letters dated Jan 28, Jan 31st., and
 Feb. 1st were duly received together with inclosures including
 your money order for \$10.00. There is really no great hurry about
 answering in dues--- whenever it is convenient will be early enough.
 There are a number of questions that you ask and I will
 answer to the best of my ability.
 My parents and my age. My father, Rev. Lorenz Traub devoted
 his entire life to the ministry and never had a selfish thought so
 long as he lived; he died from over work at the age of 60 years in
 1908; My mother devoted her whole life to rearing a large family of
 which I am the youngest; she is still living. In 1912 her sons
 decided that it would be best for her to spend the rest of her life
 in the sunny climate of California and she has been living there
 ever since; here she has a chance to enjoy her garden the whole year
 through. Both of my parents were always interested in horticulture
 and I received my first inspiration for it from them at an early age.
 I am not so very young--- I will be 33 years in June 1923. I was born
 on June 13, 1890 at Crozier, Iowa; and spent the first 18 years of my
 life in that State. I graduated from the Minneapolis High Schools;
 attended Harvard University of one year; the University of Minnesota
 for three years; receiving my B. A. degree last June as you know. I
 volunteered for service in the U. S. Army in 1917, and spent over
 12 months in France returning to the United States in 1919. I have
 also been an instructor as you already know. This will give you
 some idea as to the high spots in my life; I can give you more details
 next June when I visit your garden.
 My worst fears were not far from the mark regarding a certain
 individual if the letter he wrote is any indication at all. There is
 something but evasion in it. It is my policy to say nothing about the
 person whom I cannot say anything good, unless it is necessary to come
 in self defense, and I am certain that you will realize this when I
 tell you that it is only to you that I have bared a small part of
 my story. The rest will be told you in June. That there was defam-
 ing innuendo on his part is clear to me--- why did he not give us the
 and why did he let them proceed without telling them anything about
 the M.H.S.? Of course I am assuming that the letter is true with-
 out doubt. How can any one with a shred of honor defend a defamatory
 altruistic endeavor such as we have embarked upon; the defamatory
 tion is positively unethical for it is only in the busin-
 that such a policy is sanctioned at all. The best we can do
 see that he gives us what he must accord to us as a de facto organi-
 zation in the field. No information about the inner workings of the
 Society should ever reach his hands as he will not stop at sending the
 on. He should even be deprived of his fellowship in the Society if
 we would do full justice, but we must temper justice with mercy and
 go to this extremity unless his betrayal goes still farther. All that
 is necessary is for him to keep on his present trail a little longer
 and he will cook his own goose. I am of the opinion that at least
 Dr. Woods, Mr. Pyle and Mr. Chas Moore are innocent and they will

#2

insist that we get a square deal as the case is clearly against the later organization. If it is necessary I will send certified copy of the letters he wrote to me to them and this will show him up in his true colors. As I said before, this will only be as a last resort in self defense as there is no doubt in my mind of his guilt. When is all over we can delete all of these ugly facts from our correspondence as I like to write only of beautiful things and these facts are to be handed down to the future. Don't you think that this will be a good plan?

Our aim from now on should be to increase the fellowship to 1000 by Jan 1, 1924. I am sending publicity material in all directions, and shall do all in my power to increase the fellowship. I will have blanks printed for that purpose on the plan of those of the N. G. S. as suggested to you in December. If we make up our minds to it we can certainly do it.

One other activity for this year should be "The American National Horticultural Year Book", and I will write for estimates for the 1924 edition, and will attempt to secure advertising sufficient to cover the cost of publication and mailing. This will give us a distinct lead over them as every horticulturist will want a copy of this and it will be given free to fellows of the Society. It may be a good plan to hurry this through as they may want to crib this idea also. The publication of this book was authorized by the Trustees and we can proceed to carry out the orders.

I have written to the General Federation of Women's Clubs asking them to let us in on the Garden week drive.

With regard to writing for the Flower Grower, I would advise you to keep right on furnishing him copy whenever you can do so, but I know that he cannot buy you with a little gold. You will give more than value received for the excellent articles you will write for him, and you should appear in print as much as possible not only in the N.H. Magazine but also in other periodicals. As soon as the Society can afford it the articles in the Magazine will be also paid for at a better rate than he can afford to pay. He of course knows this and will try to steal our writers but I am of the opinion that we will get sufficient material to publish until we can attract the best by paying adequately for all material published.

I think that Mrs. Wilder is a splendid woman and we are lucky to have her as our R.V.P. and we should contrive to keep her until we can get some one as good for the position. Imrealize that she is very busy and for that reason she will not be able to do much actual work, but her name will do much to further our cause.

Now, if I have not answered all the points brought out in your letters, kindly let me know and I will do so. Now, that the cat is out of the bag by his own actions the restraint can be dispensed with, and you will know as well as I what sort of an individual I had to contend with---tried to draw me out and then shamelessly betrayed the one who trusted him.

Respectfully yours

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. April 10-1923

Dear Mr Traub.

I am rather tired tonight yet I will try to answer some of your letters of recent date. It seems to me that things have been happening rather thick and fast to our society lately.

I went to town yesterday - stayed all night and came home this evening. The roads are very bad which made it rather a hard trip - I am enclosing a clipping from today's S. F. Herald that will save me some writing. The S. F. ladies were planning to do what they could about Garden Week, but just soon as they found out what was back of the movement they at once decided to take no farther action in the matter and Mrs Sprague (an old wheel horse) (excuse slang) asked if she might be allowed to leave their letter, after taking a copy of it I gave it to her. If the S. F. people can be taken as a guide to the way the wind will blow Garden Week is in line to be struck by a very strong Artic blast that will freeze the very marrow in its bones so quickly that it will die a burning.

It was truly laughable - for I got your letter just as I was leaving home - and the Civic League meeting was already in progress when I got to S. F. I took the time to run thru your letters but did not read the one from D. R. & Co until after they had dispersed. When we met in the evening at Mrs Engstad's I took the letter and handed it to Mrs Sprague - saying only that this may throw some light on S. W.

I wish you could have seen the look of amazement, and then resentment that came over her face as she read it. When she was thru she asked if she might keep it saying that she was amazed that Mrs. Winter, I believe she called her. Any way the Pres. of the Nat. Federation should not be so much concerned as it these showed up to be.

She said she was personally acquainted with her and knew that she was not usually in favor of lending their efforts in behalf of private enterprises. I told her that I thought she was like the rest of us, unaware of the real motive, "she said, "Neither do I and that is why I would like to send her their letter. She said it was such a underhanded way in which they had gone about it that aroused her. I told her it was no more underhanded than the way they had usurped your idea - I then explained to several of the ladies the experiences we had had and they laughed and said it didn't pay to have original ideas and that you should get yours patented. Now in view of all this I think the "safe & sane" thing for us to do is just to remain passive for the present and not take any immediate action for as you say they are in a position to do us much harm if they work against us and can do us considerable good (if their project falls thru as I feel sure it will) if they are so inclined.

My advice in their case is, "Let George do it," to simply inform them that you have taken the subject up with the trustees and will report later.

As regards Mr Lumsden's letter I am heartily in favor of a merger providing we can merge to our own satisfaction - I took the liberty of sounding the 14 fellows present at last night's meeting as to how they felt on the subject and they all agreed that since ours was the prior society that we retain our name. & I informed them that we surely would and also that we would retain our President or there would be no merge with my consent.

I will write my plan on a separate sheet.

This now the 11th. I recd. a letter from Mr Fisher ^{yesterday} of Parks, Wyo. asking for more details and pledging his support.

Only about two more months and you will be up here with us. well I believe Chapter No 1 will be in shape to give you a fitting welcome by that time.

I recd. the New Envs. and they truly are very neat in appearance. The S.F. people liked them very much. My guess is that the Sec. of the N.H.S. of A. drew the design. I move that he be awarded our medal for "Meritorious Service" for so doing.

By the way! did you notice the hot shot Joanna poured into Mr C. in his latest Bulletin? I also recd. the big bundle of Magazines - they are fine. Never mind about those other two items I sent in.

I am enclosing fellowship fees for Mrs. J. A. Strong, R. S. Walhalla, N. D. Mrs. W. F. Bouldin, Burksville, Ky. and Mrs. Samuel Torgerson, 170 Reeves Ave, Grand Forks, N. D. I will send all four Magazines to these new members. This will be all for this time altho. I have not told you every thing I know. We have two more new fellows that I have not yet reported.

Plan of Merger.

That the Society shall be known as the National Horticultural Society of America.

That we be allowed to keep our President.

That as we have only seven Trustees that they choose seven of theirs giving a total of fourteen.

That they shall choose either the Secretary or Treasurer but that Hamilton Traub shall be Editor.

That as their constitution calls for three Vice Presidents they be allowed to choose two.

That as their dues are three dollars per annum and ours one they pay all the expenses of their society to date and then the remaining funds be merged and that such portion as remains shall give their members fellowship for such length of time as it will allow at our rate of one dollar per year. (For just as long as present financial conditions continue to exist I for one will stick for our one dollar membership fee.)

As to the Regional Vice-Presidents I hardly think they have any as yet so I think that can easily be adjusted. But I think that any that we should give up should be designated as past R. V. Ps.

If we have to give up any of our Trustees I shall insist on the Messrs. Truax and Nelson being retained. For they are excellent building material.

*The above are the things I would ask
for our society in the event of our
merging. F. M. Heath.*

Mrs Guy L. Ireland 0 9
 " L. E. Bawver. Paid 7
 " R. W. Campbell & Paid Feb 20
 " Mr. Gillette 0
 " Prof. Chandler. Paid
 " Goodman Paid Paid
 Miss Catherine Davis Paid
 Mrs Edgar Anderson Paid and sent in
 " W. Hammarson Paid
 Miss Louisa Johnston 0
 " Clarissa L. Rees. Paid
 Mr P. T. Morgan - - - 0
 " Max Kannooski. Paid
 " Newton - - - - - 0
 " Sheppard - - - - - 0
 " Jonas J. Loomis. Paid 16
 " Henry Hallick - - - Paid
 " N. Simmer - - - - 0
 " Miss Mary Lesky - - - Paid 19 9

11
 this is a record of the way the last new
 members have paid when I write again
 I will send payment for all those who
 have paid - I don't like to send it today as
 that would necessitate leaving enclosed
 letter open for prying eyes - and I don't wish
 to do that

Webster, S. D.,
March 29, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,
Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: Your kind letters dated March 24th and 27th., and I am answering at the first opportunity.

When I received your letter of the 24th., in which you stated that the Magazine should come out at the earliest possible date in April, I at once sent the copy for the Magazine to the press at Minneapolis; reserving space only for the obituary notice, and I am sorry that the interesting notice of your trip to Fargo can not be included in the April issue; I will try to include it in the July issue. And I am also sorry that your version of the notice of the S. F. Horticultural Society cannot take the place of the one already sent to press. I hope that this will be satisfactory to you.

With regard to the number of the S. F. Charter, you may add it in the upper right hand corner.

I have received word from Mr. Seymour of the Florists' Exchange of New York telling me that Mr. Miller of Farmington, Utah wanted to organize a horticultural society, and I at once sent him Charter No. 2, and I hope that he can be induced to take it up. There is nothing certain about this but I have hopes that the proposition will appeal to them. At any rate, I promised them our support.

Henning is such a small village and that is the reason why it has not been possible to organize an horticultural society there; the population is only 600. In time we may be able to encourage the organization of societies in even small towns.

I have induced several of my pupils to join the Society as you will notice in the January issue, and if I can awaken some more interest, I shall suggest that these form the nucleus for a local society; there will have to be at least 15 however.

Probably Mr. Nelson will be able to get a local started in Gallegus as it is quite a city.

With regard to the first issue of the Magazine; my copies are almost gone as I have only a very few left, and we will not be able to send copies to all new fellows until we can afford to get out a new edition later. The fellows admitted since last publication is now 22, and the increase will be greater from now until June 20th. The blenda printed should be used in this intensive fellowship campaign. I sent 150 such blenda to each of the Regional Vice Presidents, and I will send two or more to each of the Fellows with the April issue of the Magazine. I sent 1000 to yourself and Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson is certainly doing fine work; he is so unselfish in his devotion to the work that it is an inspiration to work with him; it is wonderful that we have such a harmonious Board of Trustees. It was noble of him to allow us to publish the descriptions of the new species in the Magazine

I note what you say about Dr. Brenckle and I shall acknowledge the gift at the first opportunity. If you can give me some description as to the shape of the specimens, I will also acknowledge the gift in the July issue; Mr. Morgan's gift should also be acknowledged.

With regard to dues that are in arrears, it would seem best to be very lenient and not press the persons during the first year at least. Mrs. Wood, for instance should be allowed to appear on the Charter Fellow list as the hard times keep her from joining at present. If you think best we will include her on the Charter Fellowship list. There are very few however that have not paid dues and we need not worry on this score. I will make out a list as you request in the near future and forward it to you.

It will certainly be all right to write your sister that she can send the dues only when it is in every way convenient for her to do so. She has certainly helped the Society immensely and the article she has submitted is worth many times the dues and she certainly is entitled to the consideration which you suggest. You can write her that we appreciate her help in putting Western Canada on the Map very much.

I beg to acknowledge receipt, dues for
 Mrs. C. H. Christenson
 Mr. C. H. White

so I will also put Mr. Eddy on the Charter Fellowship list.

2222 If you will kindly send me that part of Mrs Truax' letter dealing with the Pentastemons I will make a special effort on my collecting trips to find these for you.

I am certain that your lists of plants will be very valuable to others in the extreme North, and the time you spent on the same will be well spent.

I wanted to congratulate you on the fine article on taming wild doves which appeared in the last Flower Grower. It is fine in conception and detail, and the illustration is certainly artistic.

Will write more in next letter.

Respectfully yours,

Webster, D. S.,

April 30, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Dear Madam:

I am expecting the minutes of the Special meeting of the Trustees at any moment and I will send you a copy as soon as I am able to make duplicate copies of the same.

With regard to the letters I wrote you about, it would seem that since the sponsors of the A. H. S. have been good enough to suggest a union of the two societies that it will probably not be necessary to use this material. I am hoping that they will be fair, and unite with us on a just basis so that we can all work toward a common end. I would suggest that for the present at least you do not send these letters as I do not want to see them unless it is absolutely necessary.

Mr. Truax thinks that they will be reasonable, and he thinks that a union will be the best solution of the problem, and I am inclined to think likewise. I am certain that we can get along with them so long as a certain party does not make trouble again. We will however hold our final judgement in suspense until we hear on what terms they wish to unite.

I went on my first collecting trip yesterday; the only in bloom was the Anemone patens. The great snow bank had disappeared in front of the house.

Hoping to hear from you when you have time, I remain

ever caused me to mention it at all. If he had not deserted us at the critical moment, then the A.H.S. would never have been given even a chance, as they would not have had any time whatever to try to get ahead of us. That is a fact that he must realize and I am glad that he wants to make amends. I shall welcome him as a friend, and I have started by sending in a news item about the H. H. S. and have asked him to publish it.

With regard to placing him on the Honorary Fellowship roll it would be a good plan to wait a few weeks as it will look better to him if we wait a time before offering him the highest honor that the Society confers at present. After he has published our article we should notify him of his election to my mind, but if you think it would be to the best interests of the Society to let him know at once then we will do so by all means do so.

I have received a fine letter from Mr. Nelson and he is taking steps to advertise the Society on a grand scale by means of circularizing the members of the Illinois Academy of Science, and by getting in touch with the school teachers of Illinois. He is certain that we will be able to outdistance the A.H.S. once we get on our way.

I have gotten all the names you sent on the Charter Fellowship list and I have also announced that additional names will be published in the April and July issues, as originally announced; we can make that change at one of the meetings. This will give all a chance and no one will be able to say that he was left out.

I am glad that Mr. Kanowski has joined and it would be a great boost to the movement to have a local society formed at Grand Forks under the National Society. This would open the road for other like units.

I have corrected the article sent to Fruit, Garden and Home as requested in your telegram. It was splendid of you to telegraph as the situation was urgent. You must by all means charge such expenses to the account of the Society together with your postage.

May I keep the letters and appl. blank from the A.H.S. for a while? It may be that it will be necessary to use this evidence later and I would like to study the matter from all angles.

Febster, S. D.,

Jan 25, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: Your kind letters dated Jan 22nd, postal dated Jan 22nd; Letters dated Jan 19th and Jan 20th, and the telegram dated Jan 22nd were all received and contents carefully noted.

The corrected proof of the Magazine was returned to the printer to-day with considerable additions and I asked the printer to read the final proofs so as to get the Magazine out before the end of the month. I have ordered 800 copies, and have instructed to send you a goodly supply. The August number is just about exhausted and there are probably 45 copies still on hand and I will send you 25 of these and some of the rest if you need them. It looks as if we will have to get a reprint of the earlier issues before long. We can do this as soon as the fellowship reaches a higher mark, and we will then publish enough to last, that is, to supply all the American libraries and also a good supply for bindings.

I note Mr. C. letter, and I am glad that he has changed his mind, and he knows as well as I do that I wrote him the last letter which he has never answered and in it I sent him my good wishes, but I also told him that I would not stand for any slandering to which he had resorted without any cause whatever. I have already forgiven him and there need never be anything said about what has happened, and it was my intention to have it so

Webster, S. D.,

Jan 27, 1923

Mr. C. Z. Nelson,
Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Mr. Nelson: Your most kind letter dated Jan 23rd was duly received and I hasten to reply.

Your plan to increase the fellowship of the Society is certainly a fine one and I am convinced that it will work out to the advantage of the Society. I will be glad to receive the cards and will send them to other fellows of the Society.

When we want to press with the January Magazine, we had not heard from Mrs. Cargill or Ellen Bennett, and Mrs. Heath nominated a friend in Daisy, Georgia, Mrs. D. F. Sheppard as R. V. P. and her name was published as Mrs. Heath was certain that she would accept. It was necessary to fill the post. I hope that this can be satisfactorily explained to either of them if they write.

The protest was submitted to Dr. Woods, the Pres. of the new A.H.S., and he has replied pleading ignorance of the N.H.S. and wants further information which will be supplied to him, and they will then probably get out of their difficult position as gracefully as they can. Our case is so clear that they cannot get far, and as you say our organization is so much more virile that we will soon outdistance them.

Messrs. Luther Burbank, T. H. Bailey, A. E. Zunderd, and Mrs. Sarah A. Fleas have accepted Honorary Fellowship and have written pledging their full support. The January Magazine will be out

in a day or so, and 300 copies are being mailed to you direct from

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Jan. 23, 1923.

Dear Mr. Cooper:-

Yours of Jan. 18th has been received with pleasure. I am glad you liked and can use the little articles sent in. I can not promise definitely to send you an article for each issue of the magazine, but I can promise to send just as many as I can. You understand that as I am my own cook and housekeeper ~~that~~ there are many things besides my pen to take up my time.

I was not surprised that you returned the picture with the lady in it, but it was so pretty of the *Hemerocallis fulva* that I thought you might use it and I had none without a person in it for personally I

always prefer a picture with some person in it. If it happens to be a person ~~with~~ whom I am acquainted I am glad and interested and if not then the person is merely a figure the same as a stone or any other inanimate object. I know that the Garden Magazine often has pictures with people in them and in one was a picture of Carl Purdy and in another one of Louise Beebe Wilder and Mr. Clarence Lown ~~was~~ in the latter's garden and as they are all pen friends I was certainly glad to see them. But we will not argue this point for I know your idea and now you know mine. I only tell you this so that you will know why I do not have more good pictures to send you for I like to have mine taken with people in them.

I am sending you herewith copies of the two 1922 issues of the National Horticultural Magazine. The August one is not as fresh as I would like to have it but it is the only one I have left. I hope you will like them. The Jan. number will be out in a few days now and when it comes out I will send you one.

The N. H. S. is coming right along lately. When it was first organized things moved rather slowly for a while but that was not to be greatly wondered at for as you know all of Mr. Traub's later plans regarding it were made with the thought that you were going to be with us so that when you withdrew it very naturally necessitated a complete change of procedure. Then to use your own expression we had to creep before we could walk and it has taken considerable time to get the machinery in good working order but now that this has been accomplished every thing is now in good running order.

I will say this much in Mr. Traub's behalf that I think he felt very much the same about you as what I did, that you did not care to know regarding the progress of the N. H. S. You will remember that I wrote you about it and asked you to give us your blessing or something to that effect and you did not do it. I felt very badly about it for I thought you were angry with me because I could not do what you asked me to do, therefore I believe you can imagine how genuinely pleased I was yesterday to get your good letter. I may be silly but I tell you in all confidence that once I find myself holding as high a regard for any one as I did for you that it hurts when I have to get along without them. I think that where the difficulty came with you and Mr. Traub was that you were afraid of failure while he was over confident of success or rather he was willing to spend more years in reaching the coveted goal than you or I are liable to have before us. This of course caused friction and that is very detrimental to the best working of any machine. All of my

relations with Mr. Traub have been most harmonious, in fact it is wonderful how harmonious every particle of the advancement has been.

When it came to beginning with nothing and building up from that I was in my element (that's where I shine) so I was able to be of considerable help for my long years of floral exchanging has given me pen friends of proven worth and long standing and a goodly number of our officials are the same. This accounts in a large measure for our almost phenomenal harmony. All of these pen friends have given whole hearted support and I am sure that our fellowship could have easily have been more than doubled had I had the time to give to writing the many nominees which these friends have asked that I should.

It was Carl Purdy who first called my attention to the new American Horticultural Society. He wrote that he had been asked to join and said their object seemed to be very much the same as ours and he thought it would be better to cooperate than to waste time and energy in both societies to try for the same thing so I wrote at once for particulars to the address which he gave me and I received their reply about the same time that their announcement appeared in the Flower Grower or a trifle earlier so we thought best to send them a formal protest and now we are waiting for their reply.

Can you tell me anything about how this new society came to be launched so soon after the N. H. S. It seems strange to me that after all these years two societies should spring up ~~and~~ in so short a time and I cannot explain it to myself in any other way than that it must be an infringement on Mr. Traub's idea as outlined in The Flower Grower some months ago. As to your fellowship I have sent it on to Mr. Traub and will add this much for your enlightenment that I think I have a pleasurable surprise in store for you in the very near future.

Now I have written you in all friendliness and frankness and I hope you will accept this letter in the spirit in which it is written. If we have made mistakes in the past that is no reason for continuing to make them in the future. I have more years on my head than you and one of the lessons which life has taught me is that an enemy will often go much further to hurt one than many so called friends will go to help. And in closing I wish to say that I appreciate most heartily all that you have done for me and shall try to return in full measure all that you may do for me in the future.

Sincerely yours,

Fannie S. Malwood Heath

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

June 24 - 1923

Dear Mr. Traub-

I have broken my glasses and am also in a hurry so I will write this with a pencil as it will be easier to correct mistakes.

I am enclosing here with a verbatim copy of my letter which I am sending to Mr. Cooper in today's mail, I have done my best to place our case in as plain, tho. favorable light as possible.

On re-reading your letter of recent date I find I made a mistake as my first impression was that Fruit Garden & Home was printing the N. H. M. for us & that was the reason I asked to have Mrs Stevens name changed. Otherwise I would not have troubled you as I could easily have explained it to both Mrs Stevens & Engstad about it.

I haven't forgotten that I owe you a lot of money but am just too busy to check up.

I hope my letter to Mr. C. meets with your approval. if it does not please don't hesitate to tell me so.

And farther more be assured that I am with and shall continue to be with the N. H. S. if I have to "take sides"

I haven't any new Fellows to introduce you to
to day.

With All good Wishes

Fannie Mahood Heath.

P.S.

Mr Morgan sent in rather a pretty poem
for the N. H. M. & my Sister Mrs. T. A. Rees.
(Nellie Mahood Rees) a very fine suggestion. both
will eventually reach you. Mrs Rees is the mother of
Miss Clarissa Rees and the Grandmother of
Miss Loving Johnston. (Charter Fellows)

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

January 26 - 1923

Dear Mr. Traub

Yours of Jan 22 has been recd. and contained as usual many good things.

I am very glad that those to whom the Honorariums were sent have accepted. altho I would have been more than surprised had they done otherwise.

You do not mention my telegram altho you must have had it ere you wrote. Perhaps I only fancy it but there seems a note of restraint running thru your letter, like you had not told me all that you could or would liked to have said. It may be that you are like my self tho. for the tho. has come to me that a certain person would give much to recall a couple of letters which I have in my possession and I did not want any of my writings to come back and slap me in the face. Well be that as it may I just want to tell you this - that I have a heart that can forgive very quickly if the other party is willing to undo the wrongs inflicted. But I have got to have prima faced evidence that such is the case. Thus it is in this case that while I am very glad

if a certain party is going to be good and give us his hearty support. don't you ever think that I have any notion but what we (you and I) are going to dictate the terms of peace. I consider that an injustice has been done and that has just got to be righted or the world is going to know it. enough said

There is many things that I could say that I am not going to say - but this much I will say that if you have ever for one moment entertained the thought that "oh she is only a woman and can be swayed like a reed in the wind if the other party talks nice to her." you just try it once. I am frank to admit that I do love recognition for real service but I am equally frank to admit that that I do not intend to curry to anyone to get it. It has got to come thru honorable, open channels and while as I said before I am more than willing that the world shall not have to know of wrongs inflicted. yet the doer must right those wrongs before he can be certain they will not be flung high to the world - I know this is only talk but if you knew my ancestors as well as I you would know that this is no new trait. When I see you - ask me why my Grandfather Mahood left the south if you wish to know something of the kind of blood I have in my veins. If Mr. Eddy (of Parks) does not freely give us space you just please turn him over to me in case of war. I have a card up my sleeve that I can play if I have to. Oh I guess you will find that I know how to play the game even if I lead different from you.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

I don't like war but all experts tell us that preparedness is the best preventive and my own idea is that it's always well to keep ones powder dry. I heartily agree with you as to the term of a merger. Yes I too would have been willing that they should have been represented on the B of D's and that if we find some of them that will work in harmony with our existing board that they shall still be placed on it just as fast as there are places for them. Yes I am sure it will be best to keep our Charter open until the end of the first year. I received a letter yesterday from a Mrs. Livens of Fort Scott, Kans. in which she said that if I could get her in as a charter fellow that she would join but otherwise she would not so I wrote her to come on in. I am enclosing an article from our Western Canada R.R.P. which I think shows that she has risen beautifully to the occasion. She said "When that fellow sees this after you telling him that I knew nothing of flowers he will think" "gawd if she writes all of that about a subject which she knows nothing about what would she do with one she does." She is a gamey one all right. I think I shall take a run down to Fargo the fore part of March as the A.C. is putting on a short course as per enclosed program and Prof. Yeager and Clean Waldron have both asked me to go down and ^{take part as one of the speakers} have offered to pay my exp. if I will do so. My folks here at home explain it thus. That they don't know me thus they will pay it down and after they do they will gladly pay it back so you see I would be perfectly safe in going.

I recd. a letter from Mr Kanowski yesterday which contained fellowship fee and also the names of 24 floral enthusiasts - I think I will wait until after the Jan. No. arrives before writing them - You will be sure to send me a goodly number of them.

do you think it would be advisable to get mailing envelopes for the N.H.M. similar to those used by the Flower Grower and have the Societies name &c printed there on? Then send them to Nelson, Heath, and such other people as were liable to need them. The P.O.P.s perhaps and others and leave a space for each to fill in their name & address. I believe it would pay in the free advertising it would give us. I put Sisters full title on the letters I write her and it has the env. so well covered that everyone who handled it stopped to read what it was all about.

Sister Nellie's suggestion was that we should set apart a space devoted to our juvenile fellows which should contain such things as will tend to make them want to grow into real life long horticulturists.

Her Idea is a good one - and as soon as we have space to devote to it I am in favor of it.

The checks for the new fellows I sent you are not all in yet so I am going to wait until next week before sending you their fees.

This will be all for this time

Very Sincerely Yours.

Fannie Mahood Heath.

P.S.

Sister said if you thought her article needed any correcting to please do so.

A SHORT COURSE ON POTATO GROWING, FRUIT GROWING
AND VEGETABLE GARDENING AT THE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE FROM FEBRUARY 26 TO MARCH 3 INCLUSIVE

Monday 8 A.M., Cost of Producing Potatoes	Mr. Willard
1:15 P.M., The Place of Potatoes in the Farm Business. Discussion and questions.	Mr. Willard, Professor Churchill
Tuesday 8 to 10 A.M., Potato Varieties, Seed Handling, Culture	
10 to 12 A.M., Fertilizers and Potato Rotations	Mr. Yeager
1:15 P.M. Potato Insects and Their Control.	Dr. Walster
Discussion and Questions	Dr. Webster
Wednesday 8 A.M., A Survey of Potato Diseases. Professor Bolley	
9 to 11 A.M., Potato Diseases	Dr. Weniger
11 A.M., Spraying Potatoes, Insect and Disease Relation.	Dr. Webster, Dr. Weniger
1:15 to 3:15 P.M. Seed Plots, Selection, Field Inspection.	Mr. Couey.
3:15 P.M., Certified Seed, Requirements and Value.	Professor Bolley
Thursday 8 to 10 A.M., Harvesting, Grading, Storing. Mr. Wolf	
10 A.M., Feeding Cull Potatoes.	Professor Christensen
11 A.M., Marketing Potatoes	Dr. Benton
1:15 P.M., What North Dakota Must do to Market Her Spuds.	Mr. Wolf
2:15 P.M., Exhibiting and Judging	Mr. Yeager, Professor Bolley.
Friday A.M., Trees and Their Use in Protecting Our Homes.	Mr. Yeager
The Use of Shrubs, Trees and Flowers in Beautifying Our Homes.	Dean Waldron.
Friday P.M., Discussion on Small Fruits in North Dakota.	Dean Waldron
Tree Fruits and Their Culture in North Dakota	Mr. Yeager
Saturday A.M. Making a Hotbed and Starting Plants	Mr. Yeager
The North Dakota Vegetable Garden	Dean Waldron.

The potato question is rather a delicate one at the present time and in certain quarters the surest way to start something is to say spuds. At the same time a large number of farmers have made more money in proportion on potatoes within the last ten years than with any other crop.

On account of the natural advantages of North Dakota as a potato growing state, particularly for seed purposes, there is no question but what she will always play an important part in the potato industry. Good judgment and right methods will surely make potato growing profitable over a series of years.

The following week will be devoted to Farm Management and the one following that to Farm Machinery. Schedules of these may be had for the asking.

Those attending the short course can get meals at the college cafeteria or the Y.M.C.A. at a very reasonable cost and the same applies to living quarters in the city. The cost of the course is \$1.50.

C.B. Waldron

Dean of Agriculture

Woburn, S. D.,

Feb. 2, 1923

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: Your kind letters received and I will answer each in detail in a day or so. I have been devoting all my time to sending out news material, and in following up the protest.

I will not be able to get to the February meeting. It will not be a very important meeting as there is little to do at this time, and it is only necessary to comply with the Certificate of Incorporation. The reports of the officers except the Treasurer's report will not be very lengthy for the first six months period, but next year we will certainly have to have an important February meeting. If you go to Renning, let me know in advance and I will do all in my power to make your stay there as pleasant as possible.

I am of the opinion that C is not so very repentant and only makes up out of policy, but I may be wrong. Had he been sincere he certainly would have given us notice in his paper before this time. If you think that the honorary fellowship should be offered to him at this time I am in favor of it and you can write him accordingly.

I will write you again soon answering your kind letters, including the one in which money order was sent.

Respectfully yours,

Jan. 29, 1923

Webster, S. D.

Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath,

Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: I have just received the following letter from Mr. Leonard Barron, Editor of the Garden Magazine accepting Honorary Fellowship in the Society:

"~~Dear~~ Mr. Traub:- This will acknowledge with many thanks your notification of January 18th announcing my election as Honorary Fellow of the National Horticultural Society. Such distinction is appreciated and I gratefully accept it.

I should be glad indeed to see the January issue of the Journal of the Society, and particularly if possible would appreciate an opportunity of seeing the constitution, etc. I have not before had an opportunity to get in actual contact with the organization, which seems to be founded on broad lines, however, and is evidently designed to thoroughly cover a large territory.

Yours faithfully,
Leonard Barron
Editor"

I am glad that he has accepted for it was only in this case that I had any doubts at all. I am certain that he can help us very much and we should feel honored to have him in the family.

How would it be

~~possible~~ to write to Mrs. Wilder and let her know that Mr. Barron has accepted Honorary Fellowship and she would then certainly want to retain the post of R.V.P. as she writes regularly for the Garden Magazine. This is merely a suggestion, however, and should be disregarded if you should think otherwise.

Once we settle that A.H.S. then we will have overcome our chief obstacle; too bad that this should have come up, but as things are it could not be helped, and we will come out with flying colors or I miss my guess.

Write when you have time.

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

I will let you know something of what Webster, S. D., has
done for the purpose of the day. Jan 28, 1923 the
Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath, Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Madam: Your most kind letter dated Jan 24th and 26th were
duly received, and I want to thank you for the same. Everything
you have done and are doing is simply splendid, so far above the
actions of many others that your example has been a genuine in-
spiration to me from the first. I have never underrated your
character and abilities and never shall. Not only do I know it
from actual experience during the critical times of 1922, but Messrs
Nelson and Isenbuth have also furnished unsolicited testimony to
your many unselfish and patriotic activities. I consider myself
very lucky indeed to have the privilege of being a coworker with
yourself in the great undertaking which we have helped to launch.

Your letter to Mr. Copper is very good and to the point. This
will test him out as to whether he is with or against us, and I hope
that he will not let his strong head run away with him in the future.
I, too, have fighting blood back of myself, and like yourself I
believe in keeping the powder dry. It was unreasonable dictation on
his part that caused the break, and I am certain that you too would
stand up for your rights and your character under like conditions.

The article from your sister, Mrs. Stewart, is very good and it
will appear in the next issue of the Magazine. If we could afford
it another Magazine should be published in February as enough material
is on hand. The suggestion about the juvenile department is a good
one and should be acted upon later when we have sufficient space.

Dr. Woods has replied, and I quote his letter below:

"Thank you for your letter of the 17th. I must confess that it is the first intimation I had of the existence of an organization known as the National Horticultural Society. I will be glad if you will send, either to me or to the Secretary of the American Horticultural Society, Mr. D. Lumsden, 530 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C., any further information that will enable us to make some comparison of the two organizations. There certainly should be no unnecessary or undesirable competition in this field and if there are two really national organizations in the same field, the matter needs very careful consideration."

Mr. Robert Dyle, West Grove, Pa. writes:

"Thank you, Mr. Traub, for yours of the 17th., enclosing copy of a letter to Dr. Woods regarding the organization of the National Horticultural Society. You may be interested in knowing that this is the first I have learned of the National Horticultural Society, and should appreciate having you send me a pamphlet, leaflet or publication of some kind, giving further information regarding it."

This certainly looks promising, and it looks as if they will get about of their difficult position as gracefully as they can. I must say this for these two men at least, that they are gentlemen and if the others are of like caliber, we will solve the problem without great difficulty. Mr. Gerasdorff, as you no doubt know is a regular contributor to the Flower Grower and he must have known of the original proposal; and Mr. Grotlitsch is another who certainly must have read the original proposal. Most of the others are probably innocent of any knowledge of the prior existence of the N. H. S. I will let you know promptly of any further developments.

I was much interested to hear of your contemplated trip to Fargo to speak at the Univ. Short Course. We will include a notice of this in the Garden Gossip department of the next Magazine.

It might be a good plan to write Mr. Eddy a follow up letter if you have the time as I was not acquainted with him and a letter from you

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. January 28 - 1923

Dear Mr Traub,

Yours of Jan 25 has been received with the usual amount of pleasure. I have a terrible stack of unanswered letters so will try to limit my self to a few less pages. I am very glad the Jan No. of the Magazine will soon be out. I will be just as careful as I possibly can with the Aug numbers. but will have to send one to each new fellow for I have promised each Charter Fellow the full set to Jan 1st 1924. Am I right in doing so? I think we will have plenty of the Nov. issue for all. And just as soon as the Jan. No. is received I will use them in sending out a copy to prospects. I still have a lot of the Nov. ones on hand. I think Mr Nelson is just grand and I just know he is going to put a lot of vim into the N.H.S. He has invited me to attend the Academy of Science meeting but I hardly think I will be able to do so. Dean Waldron said they anticipated quite a gathering of horticulturist enthusiasts at the Fargo meeting so I shall do my very best to present the N.H.S. in as favorable a light as I possibly can to them. I am horribly sorry that I am not a public speaker. I know all about what I want to say but I get so horribly frightened - but

I think it is a terrible set back for the N.H.S. to have a V.P. who gets scared. so if I possibly can overcome it, I am going to do so. Yes you may keep the letter and app. blank from the A.H.S. for the present as I do not intend to join at present if at all. I think the name of our Society has a big lead over that of the A.H.S. as American is not nearly as distinctive as National. Then too our fellowship fee will appeal to the masses a great deal more than 3.00 where they haven't anything more to offer than we. Are you planning on attending the Feb. meeting of the Board? And what time in the month would it be? My reason for asking is this. I was thinking that so long as I was going to Fargo. that it would not be a very great amount of additional expense if I went on to Henning provided I did not have to pay hotel bills. You have never mentioned your parents. Are they still living? And you have never told me your age, and I really think I should know both. Do you know I dreamed of you last night for the first time. I met a new acquaintance somewhere I don't know just where and they mentioned knowing the Traub Bros. naturally I asked them what they were like and they said John was a slippery fish that one had to watch out for. And how about Hamilton I asked. I can see their slow smile yet as they answered "oh, he is the same as the other one only a little bit worse." Now what do you know about that? Well if we go according to that old adage "one should always take dreams contrary," you are very much all right. It didn't scare me any way

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Now about Mr. C. I know soon that he did say many uncalled for things about you but they never lowered you even one tiny might in my estimation, neither did they raise Mr. C. one tiny might in it either. I also know that the letter which came a few days ago was decidedly more cordial than the one he wrote me when I told him the N. H. S. had come into being &c. The very fact that the Trustees placed him where they did is proof positive that you had not talked very bad about him when you did have cause and that is the reason why I have always held the higher opinion of you for you never said hateful things about him even when you did have cause. As to placing him on our H. list I will have to tell you the same as I did him, that an enemy will go farther to hinder than a friend will to help. So it is very good policy to have as few of them as possible. This is the way I feel about it. If we were at a N. meeting and the question came up the first time I would vote no instantly - but since he has already been placed there without our having any thing to say about it should it ever come out in the future he might have

a chance to blame us for being remiss in our duties. and not doing as the P. had instructed ^{or us} you to do. If we do not notify him I would advise you to make out a statement that the P. were willing that he be not notified and have them all sign it. then there can be no come back.

When it comes to the actually placing him on our list or rather notifying him I don't know what to say. He is in a position where he can be of inestimable help to us (and unless he is backing this other society) I know he would like very much to be one of us. for he told me in the ~~last~~ letter he wrote before he withdrew that he hated to give it up but he was so afraid it would not succeed. And even if he was the instigator of the other society he might realize his mistake and meanness and wish to be friends and want to undo the wrongs he has done.

I doubt very much if he can give us space in the Feb. number as he wrote me that it was too full for even the little items which I had sent him. I honestly believe he will appreciate it more now than he would in a month from now if we continue our friendly relations.

If you would rather wait tho until he ans. our letters by all means do so. what ever you do will satisfy me. And now I want to ask a special favor. If you hold an opinion adverse to mine. wont you please say so? I donot mind if people

have opinions contrary to mine if they state them in a kindly manner. Its only when people are discorteous and abusive that I lose my temper. and I am sure you would never be that. If you will remember to put the P. / on my mail, I will get it quicker. I see I have written about my usual allowance. Please remember whatever you do is right. Sincerely

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D. Jan 31-23

Dear Mr. Traub-

I am enclosing here with a newspaper clipping which (if you have not seen it, will be of interest to you -

Is there not some way whereby we can get in on this program also? If there is I think it would be well to do so.

I am also enclosing P. O. order for 10. ten dollars for those who have paid as per list sent you in my last letter - To this list add Mrs. Newton, Jasper Ohio as her money came in yesterday

Fannie Mahood Heath.

National Horticultural Society

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Feb 1st 1923

Dear Mr. Traub,

I have had a lot of interruptions so my plans have all been switched to one side so I can only write a small amount of what I had originally intended. I received a long letter from Mr. L. yesterday and I have had daughter copy such parts of it as I think you should know at once. To my mind there are two very significant statements in it. One is where he says - "Please don't I can't accept under the circumstances" The other is where he can see no reason why we should protest. and I might add that - that the ^{of course} they may have taken their ~~ide~~ original idea from what appeared in The Flower Grower." It would seem from that - that he had never received any corr along those lines prior to that. Please understand that I do not wish to compromise Mr. L. if it can be avoided. especially as my relations with him have always been friendly and I do not wish to take any part which might or could look like a betrayal of trust. I believe you will understand this fully. I want to do what is right and steadfast by all.

I rejoice with you over Mr Barrons acceptance of the honors bestowed upon him. Yes I assuredly think the honors mutual.

I am more than pleased over the other two gentlemen's replies.

Yes I fully believe we will come out with flying colors.

As the meeting is to be Feb. 6th. it will be impossible to carry out the plan suggested in my last letter. It is perhaps better thus as I might not be able to do as I mentioned. I know the Trustees at Harming will do the very best they possibly can for the Society and that is all that any of us can do.

Just please convey to them my full confidence in them and also inform them that what ever they do will meet with my approval.

I am enclosing Mrs Wilders letter. She is truly a magnificent woman. I will write her that we will keep every burden possible from her until the book is finished and she has had that rest and then I feel sure she will be glad to assume the duties of her office.

I will write Mr. Eddy just as soon as possible.

I was glad to hear of Messrs Esenthuth & Nelsons kind words. and you surely sent enough appreciation of your own to last me the rest of the year.

Sincerely Yours.

Fannie M. Heath.

I know nothing about the American Horticultural Society, except indirectly, and altho my name will appear as a charter member I think, I had nothing to do with the first meeting nor was I advised in any way of it prior to the first meeting and it was only after the organization meeting that I wrote to Mr. Gersdorff suggesting that he take in my name as a member which he did. I am personally acquainted with David Lumsden, who is one of the main factors, as he has been superintendent of the Floral Department at the New York State Fair for a number of years. I can't see where there is any conflict between the two organizations nor do I believe that the A. H. S. was at all cognizant of what Mr. Traub was doing. In fact I don't see how there is any conflict anywhere nor do I see how you are justified in writing a letter of protest. Each organization has an equal chance to exist and actual merit will decide the future of both. The announcement which I put in the Flower Grower about the A. H. S. I extracted from a circular which was sent me, but Mrs. Stout wrote me about it later.

I am really afraid that there will be too ~~any~~ many floricultural interests to have any of them do any great and important work along the lines of their attempt.

Please understand that I am giving you as full and complete information about the A. H. S. as I know and rest assured that I had nothing to do with the organization in any capacity whatever. Of course, they might have taken their original idea from what appeared in The Flower Grower but if they did I am not aware of the fact.

I suspicion from your suggestion that the surprise in store for me is that you are going to ask Mr. Traub to make me an honorary member or something of that kind. Now please don't as I can't accept under the circumstances.

.....whether the N. H. S. gets more or less members as time passes will depend entirely upon the merit of the organization and the publication which it gives to its readers. It will be based on nothing less whatever in the long run.

.....Don't forget my real reason for drawing out of the proposition when and as I did. There was no question of personal disagreement or anything of that kind. Although Traub might have felt that way I surely did not. It was a plain flat matter of business and nothing else.

The above is a verbatim of parts of Mr. C. letter.

I am willing to have it expunged.

Personally I don't go very strong on reparation once I am convinced the other fellow really wants to do what is right. - Where I have my greatest fight is to convince my self that they really have such desires once they have wronged others.

F. M. H.

If we do place him on our honor list and he does not then act the man I for one shall not hesitate to let the public know at every opportunity as to his status of manhood.

You are the one who legally should send him word so I am more than willing to leave it to you as to what manner and in what way and at what time he is notified. - And if you prefer that I should not write for the Flower St. I can be too busy to do that altho this last will mean real sacrificing of personal desires and personal gain.

Jan 29. I have put in some more hours of thought on the M.C. H.F. case and when weighed from every angle which I possibly can weigh it from I believe it will be best to notify him very soon about the H.F., by doing so if he has any spark of manhood about him it seems to me that he is bound to reciprocate by doing all that he can for the N.H.S. If I am the one who sends him the notice I would tell him that the N.H.S. has bestowed upon him the very highest honor in its power as evidence of its willingness to let the dead past bury its dead ~~and all~~ and in the hope that we might clasp hands and bridge past misunderstandings and work together in the future for the best interests of all. My idea is that even a few weeks of hearty cooperation on his part right now will mean much more to us than it will later on. But please remember if you think best to wait do so. ^{or} and if you wish to have his name expunged from our records ~~it~~ and never place him on our list or until such time as he has made full reparation.

Benning, Minn.,
May 2, 1922

Mrs. Francis King,
Alma, Michigan.

Dear madam:

Your kind letter was forwarded to me for attention by my friend, Mr. Cooper. It is manifestly impossible to cover the subject thoroughly in a short letter, but I will try to sketch briefly the outlines of the proposed National Horticultural Society.

The object is of course to create a single national clearing house for horticultural knowledge, and to unite all of those interested in horticulture for concerted action and so to overcome the present handicaps in this field.

The structure of the organization as proposed conforms in many particulars to that of The National Geographic Society, but the particular problems of horticulture makes necessary many modifications. Besides a magazine, the Society will sponsor many other activities. Under the legitimate activities of the Society would come the staging of horticultural exhibitions, the maintenance of trial and exhibition grounds, a national horticultural library and museum, the publication of books and pamphlets on horticultural subjects, and many other activities that will readily suggest themselves. For further details, I would refer you to the outline in the Flower Grower. The present proposal follows this model closely with the exception that the management of the affairs of the Society is vested in a Board of Trustees who hold office continually as is the case in the National Geographic Society. This Society has found it necessary to centralize the authority in order to carry out a broad policy of popular education effectively over a period of years.

I have advocated the founding of such a society for many years, and it seems that the time is now ripe to make the organization a fact. There is a distinct and permanent need for such an organization and by whole-hearted cooperation we can make the Society a huge success.

I thank you many times for your kindly interest in this proposal, and I hope to hear from you again soon at your convenience.

Respectfully yours,

HE:GG



OPEN ALL THE YEAR—250 ROOMS—200 BATHS—FIREPROOF
 BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW LAKE FOR BOATING AND BATHING : GOLF COURSE : TENNIS COURTS
 FINE BOULEVARDS FOR DRIVING : CONCRETE WALKS : MOUNTAIN PATHS : MAGNIFI-
 CENT VIEWS : RAINBOW FALLS : NATURAL FOREST EVERYWHERE : REACHED BY THE
 PALACE CARS OF THE CHATTANOOGA TRACTION COMPANY

Signal Mountain Hotel
 AND COTTAGES
 2000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL
 "BURNT CABIN"
 THE FOREMOST
 CHALYBEATE WATER
 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
 IN CONNECTION
 EUROPEAN PLAN
 "EDSOMIA" SPRINGS
 THE FINEST MAGNESIA
 WATER KNOWN. ALSO
 PURE FREESTONE WATER

Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Mar. 26.

Dear Mr. Cooper,

I don't know Mr. Staul's address: Will you
 deign to be kind enough to pass this letter on to him:
 I read one of his articles but not the other. If he
 could send me here a page or two concerning his
 plan I should be grateful. And later, I should be glad
 to have from you the list of names of those who
 have accepted the invitation to go on your committee
 of organization. After that I will send you my answer.

Very truly yours,

Lawson King.

(Mrs. Francis King.)

Shall be here till
 April 24th.

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 27, 1922

Mrs. Gertrude Ellis Skanner,
Austin, Minn.

Dear madam:

My good friend, Mr. Madison Cooper, has suggested that I write to you regarding the organization of THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, an altruistic, scientific and educational organization that will stimulate a more general interest in practical gardening in North America by providing a central clearing house for horticultural knowledge. According to present plans, the Society will be modeled to a certain extent after THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY with original modifications to cover the special and more intimate problems that a horticultural society of this nature entails. As in the case with other societies of this nature, the actual work of organizing will have to be undertaken by a comparatively small number of enthusiastic amateurs who have the public welfare at heart. Once the Society is founded, a broad policy of popular education along horticultural lines will be carried out by making a universal appeal to garden lovers. The March FLOWER GROWER will contain a suggestive general outline, but this outline is probably too comprehensive for a start, and it is our aim to organize only the National organization at present, and leave the international organization entirely to the future.

If you are in sympathy with such an undertaking, and if you care to help organize the Society by lending your mature judgement in the matter, we would very much appreciate to number you among the founders of the Society.

Trusting to hear from you in the near future, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Hamilton Traub

HT:GG

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 27, 1922

Mr. T. Dabney Marshall,
Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear sir:

My good friend, Mr. Madison Cooper, has suggested that I write to you regarding the organization of THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, an altruistic, scientific and educational organization that will stimulate a more general interest in practical gardening in North America by providing a central clearing house for horticultural knowledge. According to present plans, the Society will be modeled to a certain extent after THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY with original modifications to cover the special and more intimate problems that a horticultural society of this nature entails. As in the case with other societies of this nature, the actual work of organizing will have to be undertaken by a comparatively small number of enthusiastic amateurs who have the public welfare at heart. Once the Society is founded, a broad policy of popular education along horticultural lines will be carried out by making a universal appeal to garden lovers. The March FLOWER GROWER will contain a suggestive general outline, but this outline is probably too comprehensive for a start, and it is our aim to organize only the National organization at present and leave the international organization entirely to the future.

If you are in sympathy with such an undertaking, and if you care to help organize the Society by lending your mature judgement in the matter, we would very much appreciate to number you among the founders of the Society.

Trusting to hear from you in the near future, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Hamilton Traub

HT:GG

Note: Should have been sent with letter dated March 25th.

1321 Otter Street,

Franklin, Pa., March 20, 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,

Care Flower Grower.

Dear Sir:

I owe you an apology for not replying earlier to your recent letter asking my opinion on a proposition you have ventured in the two most recent numbers of the Flower Grower. I would have replied sooner but for the fact that I mislaid your letter, and when I came to take it up I could not locate it, nor have I found it since, and so I am without your address. I held off hoping I would come across it, but as yet it has eluded me.

Mr. Cooper wrote me asking me to carefully consider your articles and give him an opinion. Mr. Cooper is always over-rating my ability to do things, and this time he has overwhelmed me entirely. It is too vast, and too sudden, and too far beyond my experience for me to venture any opinion or advice upon. All I can say is, that having had no experience in organization work, I would not be competent to criticise it, favorably or unfavorably. It seems to have been very carefully worked out by a master mind, and I certainly can find no flaws in it, or make any suggestions for further improvement. But this would neither commend ^{nor} ~~or~~ condemn it, for, as I said before, I realize my inability to venture any opinion upon it. It is entirely outside the pale of my experience. I have, however, confidence that the person who has so apparently well worked out the scheme has left little, if anything for adverse criticism.

Very truly,

H. G. Reading

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 14, 1922

Mr. H. G. Reading,

Franklin, Pa.

Dear sir: I will introduce myself by stating that I am a life long amateur horticulturist, and I may further state that my good friend, Mr. Madison Cooper, has written to me a highly complimentary characterization of your work along horticultural lines that I almost feel that I already know you.

It has been my hope for years to help start a movement that might stimulate a more general interest in horticulture in the United States, and it seems to us that this can best be accomplished by organizing a national horticultural society in our Country.

In working out this problem it is true that many heads are better than one, and I come to you for your help and advice regarding the proposal. A preliminary suggestive outline was published in the February FLOWER GROWER, and a more detailed plan will appear in the March issue of the same publication. Now, you could do us a great favor by giving us your best constructive criticism of the suggested plan in the March issue. This will help crystallize the ideas as to the general form such an organization should take. And kindly let us know if you will help us to get the movement started.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness in this matter,

I am,

very truly yours,

Hamilton Traub

HT:GG

Hennings, Minn.,

March 14, 1922

Mr. Frank C. Evans,

Crawfordsville, Ind.

Dear sir: Your kind letter dated March 11th., was duly received, and I was much pleased to hear what you think of the proposed National Horticultural Society.

It is our present intention to organize only the national society on an altruistic basis, and for that reason only bona fide amateurs will be eligible to serve on the organization committee and on the Board of Trustees. All, however, will be eligible to membership and all may take part in the activities of the Society.

I have just dictated a letter to Mr. Cooper telling him what you think of the project.

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, I remain,

very truly yours,

HT:MMK

FRANK C. EVANS

LAWRENCE E. DEVORE

ESTABLISHED 1887

EVANS, DEVORE & CO.
Mortgage Loans
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

March 11, 1922.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have your favor of the 27th ult. with reference to the organization of the National Horticultural Society and have read your outline of the society in the "Flower Grower" with great interest. I believe it would be a fine thing and that it would appeal to flower lovers throughout the country. I doubt the advisability of making it international in the beginning, as it seems to me it would be better to put the national organization on a firm foundation and then enlarge it as conditions may warrant.

I am only an amateur and, in fact, have only recently taken much interest in flowers, as I have always been too busy to indulge myself in my natural love of flowers. So, my opinion would hardly be of much value, and certainly not so much as the professional and older amateurs who have spent their life in developing gardens and who are so eager for information and the exchange of the experience of other flower growers. It seems to me that if an organization of this kind should be formed, it would greatly enlarge the field of the "Flower Grower", which is already covering the ground in a most acceptable manner.

I believe your outline for a national organization is practical, workable and will appeal to the flower lovers of this country, and I wish you every success in the completion of the organization.

Yours very truly,

Frank C. Evans

FCE:VM

Henning, Minn.,

Feb. 27, 1922

Mr. Frank C. Evans,
Crawfordsville, Ind.

Dear sir:

My good friend, Mr. Madison Cooper, has suggested that I write to you regarding the organization of THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, an altruistic, scientific and educational organization that will stimulate a more general interest in practical gardening in North America by providing a central clearing house for horticultural knowledge. According to present plans, the Society will be modeled to a certain extent after THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY with original modifications to cover the special and more intimate problems that a horticultural society of this nature entails. As in the case with other societies of this nature, the actual work of organizing will have to be undertaken by a comparatively small number of enthusiastic amateurs who have the public welfare at heart. Once the Society is founded, a broad policy of popular education along horticultural lines will be carried out by making a universal appeal to garden lovers. The MARCH FLOWER GROWER will contain a suggestive general outline, but this outline is probably too comprehensive for a start, and it is our aim to organize only the National Society at present, and leave the international organization entirely to the future.

If you are in sympathy with such an undertaking, and if you care to help organize the Society by lending your mature judgement in the matter, we would very much appreciate to number you among the founders of the Society.

Trusting to hear from you in the near future, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Hamilton Traub

HT:GG

GEORGE W. L. VEDITZ

414 N. CUSTER AVE.
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO

April, 3/22.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

My dear Mr. Traub:--I wish to thank you for your kind letter of April 14, and its reasonableness toward my own pessimistic letter to which it was a reply. I should have answered before this, but the death of the Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, a very close and dear friend, threw us all out of gear, as I had been giving her instruction in the sign language and Mrs. Veditz is one of the Faculty of the School. Pneumonia, following an attack of influenza was the cause.

To return to the subject of our correspondence, I am glad you have modified your plan to the extent of confining it, for the present, to American flower growers. Canadian growers might come under this definition.

There is still one, and, to my mind, very cardinal obstacle toward ultimate success and that is the name you propose. The rank and file of flower lovers would balk at joining a National Horticultural Society. They would think it an agglomeration of scientists and professionals beyond their calibre. In fact unless they had a smattering of Latin they would hesitate at giving an offhand definition of the term "horticultural" without consulting the dictionary.

Why not christen it the National Association of Flower Growers? What I have come to regard as the leading garden magazine in America, the publication of our friend Madison Cooper, goes by a similar name and is extending the sphere of its influence in a manner it could not possibly have done were it to be called The Horticulturist. There is a good deal in a name. Call the association by a name that will be English and not Greek--or Latin--

to everybody, and you will get 100 members where otherwise you would have only one.

Make this change, or even call it the National Association of Flower Lovers, and I shall be glad to be enrolled as a charter member, but when it comes to joining a horticultural association, I shall feel that I am on the outside looking in and wondering what the chaps concerned may be doing at their meetings and what sort of scientific jargon they may be letting loose for one another's benefit.

I take it for granted that your correspondence on the subject must be extensive, and I trust that you are meeting with encouragement all along the line.

But do not decry the various specialty clubs--Peony Iris, Gladiolus, etc--Make it attractive for them to join, as "associate members." The American Poultry Association of which I have for years been a life member has any number of special clubs enrolled under its constitution--Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Leghorn, etc. but none of these at any time has assumed the role of the tail that attempted to wag the dog.

I intend to join the American Peony Society. It is the flower in which I am most interested even though I know least about it, and even though I have as many fine Dahlias as I have room for, and also Gladioli. Under present circumstances were I asked to join just one--either the "National Association of Flower Growers, or the American Peony Society, I should choose the latter for the reason that its bulletins etc, will give me the information I am most interested in. I have a notion a good many others would feel the same way, and prefer the Iris, or Gladiolus, or Dahlia Society, depending on their individual penchant.

Why not send a detailed report of results to the next Flower Grower? We shall all be interested.

Yours sincerely,

FINE STATIONERY DEPARTMENT
Hampshire Paper Company
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS
MASSACHUSETTS



June 27, 1922.

Traub Brothers Company,
Henning, Minn.

Gentlemen:-

We have your letter of the 21st and quote you
a price of \$6.00 per ream of 500 sheets Imperial Old Hampshire
Bond. This is the best price we can make you.

If you cannot secure your requirements locally
we will be glad to fill your order direct from the mill upon
receipt of remittance to accompany order in consideration of
which we prepay transportation charges.

Yours very truly,

Hampshire Paper Company.

RF

Aug. 28, 1922

Mr. A. L. Truax,

Crosby, N. D.

Dear sir:

Your kind letter dated Aug. 25th., was received to-day, and in reply beg to say that your article makes very good reading, and I considered it too good to postpone until the November issue. Other matter was left out at the last moment in order to include your article in the first number.

I am, indeed, sorry that it will not be possible to make the change as requested at present, but in case a reprint is gotten out later on to complete public library files of the Magazine, I will see that the change is made as requested.

Trusting that this will be satisfactory, I remain,

sincerely yours,

HT:EG

Crosby N.D., Aug. 25-1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Heming,
Minn.

Dear Sir:-

In my article on "Wild Flowers of N.W. Dak." I meant in speaking of *Oenothera caespitosa* also to mention that it is haunted in evening by the hawk moth. Will you please add to make it read: "Lifting its fragrant and snowy chalice to the evening star, while over it the humming hawk moths hover".

Thanking you and wishing you self and the new society every success, I am,

Sincerely yours,
W. B. S.

Henning, Minn.,

July 11, 1922

Mr. George Reiss,

Fairfield, Iowa.

Dear Friend:

A committee of local amateur horticulturists have formed THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, an altruistic Society that has for its object "the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture". At the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, upon my nomination, you were elected to Charter Fellowship, and I hope that you will accept and do all you can to help the good work along. Horticulture fits into the physical culture life and it has much to promise to all who become interested in this field.

Kindly let me hear from you again when you have the time.

Very truly yours,

HT:GG

Henning, Minn.,

July 12, 1922

Mr. W. M. Stone,

HI:CO

Annandale, Minn.

Dear sir:

Your kind letter of July 12th., was duly received and I was pleased to hear from you.

The National Horticultural Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with no profit to anyone. The Society is incorporated as such and cannot function in any other way. The fellowship dues will be kept down to the

minimum at all times. One of the main reasons for organizing was the fact that the cost of joining several horticultural

societies is now so great that many do not join at all. The field of The National Horticultural Society covers the entire horticultural field and by paying nominal dues the amateur will get the benefits that would accrue from joining many

other horticultural societies at a very small outlay. So long as only a very small quarterly journal is published for

the benefit of the fellows of the Society, the dues will remain at \$1.00, but when the magazine is published monthly

and reaches the size of the National Geographic Magazine then the dues will be \$2.50, but the dues can never be more than \$3.00. It costs \$3.00 to join several of the present

horticultural societies which cover only a small part of the horticultural field.

In becoming a fellow of the Society, you assume no responsibility in any way for the management of the Society

is vested in a Board of Trustees, five in number at present

It is suggested that a Board of Trustees be elected to administer the Society and which will be increased by the election of two additional Trustees each year until the number of Trustees reaches twenty-five in number, and thereafter the Board of Trustees will always contain twenty-five members. The National Geographic Society is administered by such a Board of Trustees and most colleges and universities are also operated on this basis. The method is old and tried out and is not at all experimental. The fellows receive all the benefits that the Society can provide through the magazine, and by any other activities of the Society.

I was much interested to read your note on the Army Tent Methypillar as it is quite destructive to the Basswoods in this region also. I shall be pleased to insert your note on this subject in the first number of the magazine. If there is any further information that you desire, I hope that you will not hesitate to ask for further explanations.

I expect that the growth of the Society will not be very rapid for the first few years, but it will be gradual and once a momentum is gotten up then the growth will be very rapid. Of course you must expect that people will want to know about the movement before they want to join.

Very truly yours,

DEAR SIR:

HT:GG
AL. A. N. BROWN

2017. 15. 1888

HOUGHTON, ALBANY

W. M. STONE

PEONY GARDENS
ANNANDALE, MINN.

July 10th'1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning Minn.:-

Dear Mr. Traub:-

I have yours of the 7th 'inst' outlining somewhat the endeavor of the National Horticultural Society. You did not state as to the possible expense connected with Fellowship after the Amateurs got hold of the proposition, at this time I presume that would be a hard matter to figure out.

Occasionally I get a chance to see a National Geographic Magazine but thought it was sold on subscription, but did not know how it was financed.

Do not feel as if I wished stand sponsor even in part untill I know something more, or when you get deeper into it.

Am always a good booster if there is a chance, am out in the country 5 miles and do not see many people to boost, but will surely put in a word when there is a chance. As to Garden Notes or contribution on Hort I am a poor stick when it comes to writing.

At this time however I might say that the Army Tent Caterpillars work in this section has been very destructive, it starts on the Baswoods where the moth has lain their eggs the previous season. A large basswood in front of the house the trunk of which was enveloped with a very fine silken web, which would put you in mind of the habits of some snakes who cover the body of their prey with saliva previous to swallowing it, they eat every leaf on the tree and migrate to other trees, they go through the Orchard and take every leaf, after they are gone they leaf out again but of course there is no fruit.

Mr. Ruggles our state entomologist says this can be stopped by spraying, but that would be impossible with forrest trees.

Yours truly,

Wm Stone

Henning, Minn.,

July 7, 1922

Mr. W. M. Stone,

Annandale, Minn.

Dear sir:

Your kind letter dated July 6th., was received and I was much pleased to hear from you

again. We certainly are fortunate to have the 1923

A.P.S. show in Minneapolis, and this is an admission

that Minnesota is in the front ranks of the Peony

growing sections. I had the great pleasure of

attending the Peony show of the W P.&I. Society

in Minneapolis on June 13 and 14th., and the event

will not soon be forgotten.

The idea of federating the floral societies of the United States was abandoned because there are too many conflicting interests, but an horticultural society modeled on the National Geographic Society is practicable and fills a definite need and supplements the work of the existing societies. As stated in a former letter, the National Horticultural Society has a very modest beginning and will gradually grow up with the increase in membership; too much will not be attempted to start. We would have been pleased to have you on our Board of Trustees, but since that

is not convenient, we hope that you will help boost for the movement, and take out a fellowship in the

for the members' and also one a testimony to the
 the new foundation' as well as the new work done
 so far as on the new work of the Society. The duties on the Board of Trustees will
 be very pressing for the first few years. There
 will be one or two meetings annually, and the main
 activity will be the quarterly or monthly journal of
 the Society, which will be published by donation. The
 writer has volunteered to defray the expenses of the
 same for the first year. Once the good work is
 begun, the amateur horticulturists of the United States
 will take over this part of the program by taking out
 fellowships in the Society.

With the idea of increasing the Society's work of
 hoping to hear from you again regarding this
 matter, I remain,

in kindest regards to you and your family, and the same

sincerely yours,

I am the great pleasure of

HT:GG

Yours truly, and this is an expression

P.S. If you have any garden notes, or contributions on
 horticultural subjects, would be glad to have you send
 them in to appear in The National Horticultural Magazine.

I am sure you will be glad to hear from me

and I am sure you will be glad to hear from me

and I am

and I am

and I am

and I am

and I am

W. M. STONE

PEONY GARDENS
ANNANDALE, MINN.

July 6th 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning Minn.

Dear Sir:—

In answer to yours of the 29th ult. No I recall I did not answer your letter, thought probably you might drop in on me, some time. I had supposed you took the pavement from Saint Cloud down to the city, we are 13 miles south of Clear Lake, the state has taken over the road from Clearwater to Howard Lake and they are making extensive improvements now in the way of new culverts, and widening the road etc,

We had it pretty dry just previous to blooming season here which made a tendency to early bloom. the main part of my roots were divided last fall but I had about an 80 % bloom,

Regarding the Natl. Hort. Society, I saw your outline I think in the Flower Grower some time ago with some favorable criticism, I never saw any thing more and lost track of it, It looks good to me and think it can not help but being a success, and wish you get good support, I thank you for your consideration of wishing me to act on your Board of Trustees, That Mr. Traub will almost an impossibility, Mrs. Stone's health is poor, It is impossible for me to get away to attend the meetings, I never leave the place unless she is with me,

I presume you know "The American Peony Society" will meet in Minneapolis next Year,

The writer had the pleasure of attending the NW Peony & Iris Society at Minneapolis last December, and met some of the growers, Mr. Christman the Secy. has been elected Secy. of the AM. Peony Society also, that may mean a merger, again I thank You,

Yours truly,

W. M. Stone

Henning, Minn.,

June 29, 1922

My dear Mr. Stone:

I have not heard from you again in reply to my letter to you last year, and in the Peony season I naturally thought of you again. I did go through Annandale several times by auto during the past year and spring, but I was in a hurry and could not stop off. Next time I drive through I will make it a point to stop off.

The Peony season here this year has been holding out longer than usual. There are still a few flowers in the garden as late as this date. Lady Alexandra Duff, Mid-Summer-Nights Dream, Sarah Bernhardt, Festiva Maxima, M. Martin Cahusac, Avalanche and a few others did exceptionally well this year. My Irises were also a great show although many had been planted only last Fall.

I have been advocating the organization of THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY for many years, and after lengthy discussion the Society was incorporated and the working of the machinery is modeled upon THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY. The Society will eventually serve as a central clearing house for horticultural knowledge in America, and the Society will then publish a magazine such as the National Geographic Society now publishes, and the Society will engage in many other worth while activities.

The Society is wholly scientific, altruistic and educational in nature.

The beginning is very modest indeed as all such societies must begin. A very small quarterly bulletin will be published to start with, but as the membership grows larger after several years, the magazine can be increased and published monthly. If you are interested in such a movement, we would be pleased to have you elected to the Board of Trustees at the meeting of July 10, 1922.

Let me hear from you regarding this matter.

Sincerely yours,

W. M. STONE

ANNANDALE, MINNESOTA

June, 20th, 1921

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning Minn.,

Dear Sir:-

I see by American Peony Bulletin you are a member of the society also, we might say one of my neighbors, that is one of my nearest Peony growers, which of course you are, if you was interested in them, to belong to the society,

I am located 13 Miles south of the little town of Clear Lake on Jefferson highway, I am located on Cedar Lake which is also 5 miles NE of Annandale,

I presume you drive to Minneapolis some times, it would not be much out of your way when driving to drop in on me so we could get acquainted, if I find it necessary to go up through your country, I would feel as we are Peony growers I would have the same privilege to call on you, I might say better acquainted, for I feel that all Peony growers are somewhat acquainted,

I am not in it very heavy, I have a good warm soil and Peonies grow well with me, in fact I think they grow to well, if roots were all through blooming including Grandiflora (Rich) by the 18th, The early, Midseason, and Late were all on top of each other,

Would like to hear from you, I have about 60 Varieties,

Yours truly,

W. M. Stone

W. M. Stone

PEONY GARDENS
ANNANDALE, MINN.

JULY 24th'1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning Minn.

Dear Sir:—

Confirming our correspondence in regard to your National Horticulturist Society,

You can put me down for a fellowship as well as one of my neighbors, Mr. J. C. Griffith, R.R. # 3

Herewith find State Bank of Annandale Check No. 1280 for \$2.00 to cover, I presume the membership starts with your first quarterly Issue of the Magazine,

It might be well to acknowledge to Mr. Griffith the receipt of his Membership and advise him what it covers,

I note that you intend to put that note in the first Issue of the publication, I might say that Mr. Ruggles calls those Caterpillars, Forrest instead of Army as the term I used, it might be well to correct the note to read Forrest, thank you,

Yours truly,

W. M. Stone

July 27, 1922

Mr. W. M. Stone,
Annandale, Minn.

Dear sir:

I have your kind letter dated July 24th., inclosing your check for \$2.00 to cover Fellowship dues for yourself and Mr. J. C. Griffith, Annandale, Minn. MS. We certainly are glad to have you join the Society and you are privileged to use the columns of the Society's journal whenever you wish.

The Board of Trustees has ruled that all of those who join between July 1, 1922 and June 30, 1923 shall be known as the Charter Fellows of the Society, and the dues, \$1.00, paid by those joining as Charter Fellows shall pay up until Dec. 31, 1923.

I will acknowledge receipt of dues and his election to Fellowship directly to Mr. Griffith as you suggest.

I have made the change in the note sent in by you. The first issue of the Magazine will come out as soon as an article by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath is ready which will probably be by the middle of August.

Thanking you for your kindness in boosting the good work, I remain,

sincerely yours,

HT:GG

July 27, 1922

Mr. J. C. Griffith,

Annandale, Minn. R3

Dear sir:

You have been nominated for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mr. W. M. Stone of Annandale, Minn., and you have been duly elected. Receipt of \$1.00 dues is hereby acknowledged, and said dues pay up to Dec. 31, 1923.

The first number of The National Horticultural Magazine will be published sometime in August. This is a small quarterly journal but it will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. Subscription to the Magazine is included in the fellowship dues.

You are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute to its pages. Notes and articles on gardening subjects are always in order.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the Society, I remain,

sincerely yours,

HT:GG

July 28, 1922

Mr. M. L. Moulton,

Thompson, H. B. RR

Dear sir:

You have been nominated for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath of Grand Forks, N. D., and you have been duly elected a Fellow of the Society.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The ground 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; and fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard. It is the aim of the Society to stimulate a well rounded interest in horticulture.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society is The National Horticultural Magazine which is a small quarterly journal now but it will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to the Magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number of the Magazine will be

July 28, 1922

Mr. Fred DeCoursey,

Annandale, Minn. RS

Dear sir:

You have been nominated for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mr. W. M. Stone of Annandale, Minn., and you have been duly elected as Fellow of the Society. The Charter Fellowship dues are \$1.00, and this pays up to Dec. 31, 1923.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The ground 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; and fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard. It is the aim of the Society to stimulate a well rounded interest in horticulture.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society is The National Horticultural Magazine which is a small quarterly journal but it will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. Subscription to the Magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first

number of the Magazine will be published some time in August.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a
Fellow of the Society, I remain,

sincerely yours,

HT:GG

W. M. STONE

ANNANDALE, MINN.

July 27th '1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Henning Minn.

Dear Sir:—

I have another neighbor who wants his name on your
fellowship list, (Fred DeCoursey, Annandale Minn' Route No 3)

It might be well to write him, and bill him direct for
the application,

Yours truly,

Wm Stone

July 28, 1922

Mr. W. M. Stone,
Annandale, Minn.

Dear sir:

I have your very kind letter dated July 27th., nominating Mr. Fred DeCoursey, Annandale, Minn., RS, for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society, and I shall write to him as you suggest.

Your kindness in nominating friends certainly is very much appreciated. During the past week on an average of two nominations a day have been received, and in a year or so the Fellowship will be large enough to start some of the other activities of the Society.

Mrs. Heath of Grand Forks, N. D. in co-operation with Mr. Lowm has been experimenting with the use of wild flower material in the American garden, and she will have ^a 1500 word article on this subject in the first issue of the Magazine.

Hoping to hear from you whenever you have time, I remain,
sincerely yours,

HT:GG

July 31, 1922

Mrs. R. A. Steen,

337 Park Ct., Canton, Ill.

Dear Madam:

Your kind letter dated July 29th., and your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath of Grand Forks, N. D. has been duly acted upon and you have been elected a Fellow of the Society. Receipt of dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The ground to be 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; and fruit raising with special emphasis on the home orchard. It is the aim of the Society to stimulate a well rounded interest in horticulture.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this

Magazine is
included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to
use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to con-
tribute notes on gardening subjects to its pages. The
first number of the Magazine will be published sometime
in August.

The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in
nature with not a cent of profit to anyone.
Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a
Fellow of the Society, I remain,

respectfully yours,

BT:GG
H. D. The Board will vote upon you soon and you will receive
notification of the result of the vote. The Board will also
vote upon the election of the President of the Society.

222 E. 1st St. Chicago, Ill.
H. D. H. V. H. H.

1911 01 10 33

Canton, Ill.

337 Park Ct.

July 29-1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub,

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed

find \$1.00 money order for
membership in the
National Horticultural
Society. Mrs. F. D. Heath
of Grand Forks, N. D.
recommended me.

Yours Truly

Mrs. P. A. Stein

337 Park Ct.

Canton, Ill.

August 10, 1922

Mr. A. L. Truax,
Crosby, N. Dak.

Dear sir:

Your kind letter dated August 9th., and charter Fellowship dues in The National Horticultural Society were received to day. You have been duly elected to Fellowship in the Society, and I am sending you herewith a receipt from the Treasurer.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will, however, be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this Magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute articles and notes to its pages. Your article, "Notable Wild Flowers of Northwestern North Dakota" will be published in the second number of the Magazine to appear in November. The first number is in the printers hands and will be sent out by the end of the month.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the Society, I remain,

very truly yours,

Crosby, N. Dak. Aug 9th 1922

Thos Hamilton Graub,
Hennings,
Miss.

Dear Sir:-

Through Mrs. Fannie S. Heath
with whom I have corresponded
and exchanged for the past few
years, I have learned of the National
Horticultural Association and I
enclose herewith \$1.00 fee and an
article regarding the wild flowers of
this section. Kindly enroll me
as a member.

Must say however that I cannot
do any exchanging as time and
occupation do not permit.

Yours very truly,
A. J. Kraus

Sept. 5, 1922

Mrs. May Senn,
Rotan, Texas, RL

Dear Madam:

You have been nominated for Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath of Grand Forks, N. D., and you have been duly elected to Fellowship in the Society. Treasurer's receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present is a small journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Anything you may do to help increase the fellowship will be greatly appreciated as the main aim of the officers at present is to increase the fellowship to such proportions that the magazine can be published monthly instead of quarterly.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the National Horticultural Society, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

HT:GG

Aug. 26, 1922

Mr. Lee H. Mahood,
Hibbing, Minn.

Dear sir: Your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath has been duly acted upon and you have been elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present is a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime in August. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the National Horticultural Society, I remain,

very truly yours,

HT:GG

Secretary

Aug. 26, 1922

Prof. A. F. Yeager,

Agricultural College, N. Dak.

Dear sir: I beg to acknowledge your kind letter, and \$1.00 fellowship dues in the Society. Your name has been properly registered as a Fellow of the Society, and I am sending herewith Treasurer's receipt for dues.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone. The start is, of course, quite modest, and we are depending upon a gradual increase in fellowship.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present is a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which is published by donation at this time, but with the increase in fellowship this magazine will be gradually built up into a great periodical. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening and allied subjects to its pages. The balance of the program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

We certainly feel grateful to receive your good wishes and support in this undertaking. If possible we would be pleased to

without in this connection. It is possible that some of the
the following may be of interest to some of the
others.

Nothing of the sort will be put into the magazine as otherwise

including any other articles to the Editor. The purpose of the
include a short article on some horticultural subject from your
the following magazine. You may so contribute to the magazine on
pen in the second issue of the Magazine which will be published
in the following year and you are invited to send the contents of
in November.

A Thank you letter. A subscription to the magazine is invited.

Thanking you for your kind letter, I remain,
Yours in the following year magazine may be the following year as
sincerely yours,

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Ag. College N.D.
Aug 25, 22

Mr Hamilton Trant,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Fannie Heath informs me
she has nominated me a fellow in the
National Horticultural Society. I accept with
pleasure and enclose (\$1.00) one dollar as
dues for the coming year. I wish you
all success in this new venture & assure
you my support whatever it may be worth.

Sincerely

G. F. Meyer

Horticulturist

Aug. 18, 1922

Mrs. F. R. Stevens,

Crary, N. D.

Dear Madam: Your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie Mahood Heath has been duly acted upon and you have been elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime this month. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the National Horticultural Society, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Aug. 14, 1922

Mrs. C. S. Russell,

34 Academy St., McGraw, N. Y.

Dear Madam: Your kind letter dated Aug. 10th was duly received and your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath has been duly acted upon and you have been elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime in August. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of The National Horticultural Society, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

McGraw N.Y.

Aug. 18th 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub.

Hemming Museum.

Dear Sir.

I have been nominated
by Mrs. Famine S. Heath of
Grand Forks, N.D. as a "Fellow"
of the National Horticultural
Society. and am enclosing
one dollar for my
membership fee.

Yours -

Mrs. C. S. Russell

34 Academy St.

McGraw

N.Y.

McGraw, N.Y.

Aug. 14, 1922

Mr. George Dryburgh,

Emerado, N. D.

Dear sir: Your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath has been duly acted upon and you have been elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic and educational in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The Main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime in August. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the Society, I remain,

sincerely yours,

HT:GG

Aug. 14, 1922

Mr. Clarence Lown,

31 Forbus St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Dear sir:

Your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath has been duly acted upon and you have been elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this Magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime in August. The balance of the great program of the Society will be put into practice as opportunity offers.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the Society, I remain,

sincerely yours,

Aug. 14, 1922

Mrs. Albert Obergfell,

Sidney, Montana, R2 Box 14

Dear Madam:

Your kind letter dated August 12th., and your nomination for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society by Mrs. Fannie S. Heath of Grand Forks, N. D. are noted, and you have been duly elected to Fellowship in the Society. Receipt for dues is inclosed herewith.

The National Horticultural Society was organized for the increase and diffusion of horticultural knowledge and the stimulation of universal interest in horticulture. The Society is wholly altruistic in nature with not a dollar of profit to anyone.

The Main connecting link between the Fellows of the Society at present will be a small quarterly journal, The National Horticultural Magazine, which will be gradually built up into a great magazine as the fellowship in the Society increases. A subscription to this Magazine is included in the fellowship dues, and you are privileged to use the columns of the Magazine whenever you wish to contribute notes and articles on gardening subjects to its pages. The first number will be published sometime in August. *The first*

of the first year of the Society is now out and ready
Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of the Society, I remain,

respectfully yours,

HT:GG

Sidney Montana
Aug. 12 th. 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub
Henning Minn.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for fellowship in the
National Horticultural Society, nominated by Fannie S.
Heath of Grand Forks N.D.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Albert Obergfell
R. 2 Box 14

Sept. 2, 1922

Miss Nellie R. Edwards,

Riverside Park, Grand Forks, N.D.

My dear Miss Edwards:

Your kind letter dated Aug. 31st with dues inclosed was duly received, and your name has been properly registered for Charter Fellowship in The National Horticultural Society.

I want to thank you for your kind invitation to visit Grand Forks, and I most certainly shall be pleased to visit your City as soon as I can make it possible. Mrs. Heath's Garden is nationally known, and I want to see it with my own eyes as soon as the opportunity presents itself. It may be possible that I will motor up for a short visit this fall, and if it isn't possible then I will motor up some time in 1923.

I appreciate your kind words of encouragement, and we certainly will appreciate anything you may do to help the movement along. In the European countries they have had such societies for many years---Royal Horticultural Society of England, National Horticultural Society of France (Société Nationale D'Horticulture de France), etc.,---but in this Country horticultural activity has been split up by the organization of societies covering only a small part of the horticultural field---American Sweet Pea Society, American Peony Society, American Gladiolus Society, American Iris Society, etc.---and each society can muster only a small following and the subject is sometimes so narrow that the society cannot hope for a permanent future. The National Horticultural Society of America on the other hand covers

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

a broad enough field and can go on indefinitely as one of the indispensable national institutions. We do not expect to accomplish all of our aims at once, but we are depending upon a steady and gradual increase in fellowship. The National Geographic Society, a similar society in the field of Geography, started with a membership of thirty and its present membership is over 700,000.

One of the aims of the Society is to organize local horticultural societies in as many American cities as possible in order to stimulate interest in practical gardening--- the planting and planting of the home grounds. The St. Thomas Horticultural Society of St. Thomas, Ont. for instance has been so successful in this respect that its fame as "The Flower City" has spread to all parts of our Country and Europe. A "Grand Forks Horticultural Society" organized under a charter from The National Horticultural Society would help the movement along materially, and it would give those interested in horticulture in your City an opportunity to co-operate locally.

I am of course so intensely interested in horticulture that I devote most of my spare time to this restful form of recreation, and I hope that you will pardon me for writing such a long letter.

Assuring you that we are glad to welcome you as a Fellow of The National Horticultural Society, I remain,

respectfully yours,

HT:GG

VAN HORN & RITTERBUSH
ARCHITECTS
SUCCESSORS TO
W. J. EDWARDS
7 1-2 SO. FOURTH ST.
GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Aug. 31st., 1922.

Mr. Hamilton Traub,
Nat'l. Horticultural
Society,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir,

My friend, Mrs. Fannie MaHood Heath has asked me to write you and send in my dues which you will find enclosed herewith. She has nominated me for fellowship and writes me to tell you that.

This movement which you have started is intensely interesting to me, and I have a feeling that I want to help it along. I have been finding people who are interested in all growing things and in collecting rare plants and common ones as well, just as a hobby or recreation.

Mrs. Heath said last night when I visited her that you would come here to Grand Forks perhaps if we wanted you to. Of course we do.

Very truly,



NELLIE R. EDWARDS

RIVERSIDE PARK, GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.