



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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About the Institute

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

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

Grand Forks. N. D. Feb 24 1922

Mr. Hamilton Traub.
Henning, Minn.

Dear Mr Traub.

Your kind favor of Feb 20
received yesterday.

I am well pleased to learn that my
efforts meet with consideration by
so eminent a man as Mr Madison
Cooper

I am heartily in sympathy with the
movement which you propose, yet
this work is so new to me that I
will need some time to study it
out. As soon as I receive the

March number of The Flower Grower
I will study your outline carefully
and if there is any way in which
I think that I can be of help to
you with the limited time that
I shall have at my command
this coming summer, it shall
be most heartily given.

For many years I have been
working, trying out, and ex-
perimenting with growing
things in my own little way.
Some how my work has now
begun to attract outside attention
with the result that I am now

almost submerged in the volume
that my correspondence has as-
sumed.

Try as I will I now find myself
far behind with my correspondence.
Nevertheless I assure you this mo-
-vement shall receive full consider-
-ation and support.

I thank you for your kindness
in allowing me to help in so
worthy an undertaking.

Respectfully Yours

(Mrs) Fannie S. Heath.
Rt Grand Forks.
N. D.

Grand Forks, N. D. Mar 22
1922

Mr Hamilton Traub.

Hemming. Minn.

Dear Sir

In reply to yours of Mar. 16th
I will say that it is surprising how
the spirit of this game grows on
one. A week ago I was filled with
consternation over the thought of being
one of a committee of ten. And now
I find it a pleasurable anticipation of
being chosen as one of the Vice Presidents.
I already have formulated about a
thousand plans where by the best
interests of the new society shall
be brought to the attention of the
people of our state. That I would
have the hearty cooperation of the

press is I believe fully evinced by the enclosed article which is the result of two copies of "The Flower-Crowns" being handed to the editor of the Herald. This paper is the most prominent in this state and is widely read not only in the northern part of this state but Minn. and Mont. as well.

You may know that just at present the trend of the times is for Alpine Gardening. For some time past I have been in communication with and sending the best of our native plants to Mr Loun (Americas best authority on Alpines) to try them out with his other alpine plants. I will soon have his report on

3
these. If they prove satisfactory
and I haven't the slightest doubt
but what they will - there is a vast
field to be opened up.

This would come under Section 4
which would be my especial care.

I have quite a goodly number of
correspondents in the dryer sections
of Mont. to whom it would mean
much to have a home market
created for some of their choice
wild flowers. All of which would
create a desire for membership in
The National Horticultural Society.

If there is a shortage of enthusiasm
existing anywhere for the new society
I have enough to spare considerable.
And am eagerly awaiting the time
when I shall get the welcome ^{over}

word to ^{help} start the machinery.

Respectfully Yours.

Fannie S. Heath.

Rt Grand Forks.

N. D.

P.S.

I sent a copy of the Herald
to Mr Cooper as I felt sure
he would be interested in it.

Grand Forks, N.D. Mar 15-1922

Mr Hamilton Traub,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir Yours of Mar. 7th has been
received, and contents fully noted.

As to my serving on the committee of the
National Horticultural Society. You
realize that I am a very busy woman.
Now I am willing to undertake anything
that I can execute with benefit to all,
and credit to my self. I am not at all

unwilling to admit that I have a lot of
real old fashioned pioneer blood in my
veins. The kind of blood that was not
daunted by any muscular obstacles or the
courage to stand by their convictions.
But I have worked so much alone as it
were in my own little field that I am not
sure if I shall be able to do justice to
this larger field. If Mr Cooper sees fit to
cosign me to it I can guarantee him that
there shall be no lack of determined effort
on my part to make a success of the
underlaking.

I am not familiar with corporate consti-
-tution of the National Geographic Society.

Respectfully Yours.

Fannie S. Heath.

Rt Grand Forks.

N. D.

Grand Forks. N. D. March 6th
1922

Mr Hamilton Traub
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir

Your kind favor of Feb 25
has been received and contents
fully noted.

Your plans seem to me to be very
workable - And I can see no reason
why every garden enthusiast should
not do all they conveniently can to
further such a project.

In addition to the things that you
have already mentioned I would
suggest a national Color Card.
If you have never given this subject
any study let me suggest that when
summer comes again and you are
walking about your garden with
friends just ask them what color

they would call the various flowers. I tried it and got so mixed up that I thought I must be crazy so to help myself out a trifle I sent and got the Arabian Eye Cos. Color book and behold the result. I found that out of eleven colleges giving samples of their colors that were the same shade (No 1068) 1 called it scarlet - 7 maroon - 1 crimson - 1 cardinal and 1 garnet. Of four that gave No 1066 1 called it cherry - 1 garnet - 1 carnelian and 1 red. There was many other discrepancies but these will suffice. But let us get back to the National Horticultural Society.

What is it that you want me to do? I have rather an extensive floral correspondence which covers the entire U.S. If you will send me printed outlines of the aims of the society I will send them to them and ask their cooperation if you so desire, or I will put in some good hard study along

any other line that you may suggest.

To get it once organized is of course the prime object just now it seems to me. Therefore tell me how you think is the quickest and best way to bring this about.

Very Respectfully Yours.

Fannie L. Heath.

W Grand Forks.

N. D.

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN
EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE BULBS

GROWERS OF PEONIES, IRIS, PHLOX
AND OTHER HARDY PERENNIALS

FRANKEN BROS.
SPECIALISTS IN
FINE HOLLAND BULBS
Telephone 241

Deerfield, Ill. Sept. 8th, 1923. 192

The National Horticultural Society of America,
Henning, Minn.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$1.00 for our dues for 1923. We notice you
have my personal name listed. We wish you to change this to
Franken Bros.

We also enclose herewith our catalogue for your file.

Very truly yours,

Franken Bros.

By

Henning, Minn.,
Oct. 31, 1923

Mr. Albert Franken, Pres.,
Franken Brothers,
Deerfield, Ill.

Dear Mr. Franken:

Your kind letter together with \$1.00 dues was received some time ago. Our records show that you have already paid dues for 1923, and the amount sent will be credited as paying your 1924 dues.

Your catalog has also been received and a brief review of the same will be listed under Literature of the Trade.

With regard to the matter of listing your personal name it may be stated that the constitution of the Society does not provide for the enrollement of corporations or firms, but fellowship is only conferred upon individuals. This will not hinder us from putting your firm name after your personal name showing that you represent your firm in the Society. We will list you as follows: Mr. Albert Franken, Pres., Franken Bros., Deerfield, Ill., and we trust that this will be satisfactory.

With kindest regards, I remain,

very sincerely,

Secretary

NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
OF AMERICA

HAMILTON TRAUB, Secretary, Henning, Minn.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Desiring to become a member of the Society, I hereby make application accompanied with membership fee and one year's dues.

Name *Miss Florence Virginia Bouldin*

Address *Bay City, Tex. as. Box 866*

~~_____~~ Dues \$1.00 to Jan. 1925

Proposed by *Mrs. Pearl Frazer,*
Member, Board of Trustees.

NOTE: Until June 1, 1923, the Charter remains open, and one dollar for one year's dues is all that is required.

Oct. 29, -23.

Mr. Hamilton Traub.
Sec'y N. H. S.
Hennig, Minn.

In the summer issue of
the N. H. magazine I see all
fellows are intitled to 4 issues
of the year. As I have not received
the Jan. and april issues will
you please send them.
When a reprint of Vol 1. No. 1. is
issued would like to secure a
copy. What is the price.
Sincerely,
Ortonville, Minn. Mrs. E. E. Holmquest

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

October 22, 1923

I hereby apply for Fellowship (F.N.S.)...fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$ 1.00 to cover dues.

cover dues.
Full name.... (Miss) Sylvia Eyles,

Address Frederick, Maryland, Route 7, Box 124,

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest *Private Collecting - mostly hardy shrubs, plants, etc. and new*

Nominated by Pearl Frager, Box 66, R.R. 1, Grand Forks, N. Dakota

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

.....Oct. 16, 1923.....12.....

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Sylvia Eylver, ... Frederick, Md.

Pearl Frazer
Signature of Nominating Fellow.

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

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

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

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Pansydale, Oregon City, Ore.

October 27, 1923

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

Full name Colonel William A. Aird

Address "Pansydale" Oregon City, Oregon.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest Seed Grower. Mastodon Pansies and Easter Lilies.

Nominated by Pearl Frazer

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Oct. 28, 1923

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Col.

Mr. Wm. A. Aird

Seed & Bulb Grower

Oregon City, Ore.

Pearl Frazer
Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

Henning, Minn.,

Oct. 16, 1923

Mr. Richardson Wright,
Editor, House & Garden,
19 West 44th St., NYC

Dear sir: The records show that your dues for 1923 have
already been paid, and the remittance of \$1.00 which you sent
will therefore be used to cover your dues for the year 1924. A
memorandum receipt is sent herewith.

Thanking you many times for your kindly interest in the
Society, I remain,

sincerely yours,

Secretary

HT:GG

Peterboro, Ontario, September 24, 1923.

National Horticulture Magazine,
Benning, Minn.

Dear Sirs:-

We would appreciate very much
receiving a copy of your publication. Thanking you
in advance, we are

Yours very truly,
THE HORTICULTURAL PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

W. H. Thompson
Editorial Department.

*Not
app. Blank
Oct 16, 1923*

Above check is in settlement
of items listed below

The Condé Nast Publications, Inc.

No Receipt Required
Detach Before Depositing

DATE	ITEM	AMOUNT	CASH DISC.	DEDUCTION	NET REMITTANCE
	Membership for Richardson Wright	Sept. 6, 1928 OK			

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

I hereby apply for one year fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$ 1.00 to cover dues.Full name H. Florence MontgomeryAddress Grandview, OregonVocation and Chief Horticultural Interest HorticultureNominated by Mrs Harriet H. StorrsCripple Creek, Col.

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Florence MontgomeryOKMrs Harriet H. Storrs
Cripple Creek, Col.

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

19...

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL
INTEREST

ADDRESS

P. M. S. Tromberg

Horticulture

458. N. West. st

M. G. Hain

21

410. N. West. st

[Signature]

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

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

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Aug. 22, 1923

I hereby apply for.....a.....fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$...6.00 to cover dues.

Full name Mrs. R. D. Rifenbark,

Address Ortonville, Minn.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....Flowers

Nominated by..... Mrs. G. E. Holmquest
Ortonville, Minn.

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

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

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

Sherbrooke, Charles,
Kirkland, Wash.

Sent Sept 22, 1929

A A Shultz
Monsieur
New York 100
Crown & Gold

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

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

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Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

April 27

23

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

Cover dues.	Emanuel Green
Full name.	

Address 6102 Canyon Rd. W. Bethesda, Md.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest

Nominated by..... Halukhan Malik

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

19...

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL
INTEREST

ADDRESS

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

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NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
G. J. Meager	Fruit	Bazaar, Kans.
C. B. Waldron	Landscaping	Fargo, N. D.
W. F. Moore	Fruit	Carthage, Mo.
Mrs. John Seering	Flowers	Lawrence, Kans.
Mrs. Geo. Kern	Garden	Eric, Pa.
Mrs. B. J. Tollenstee	Gardener	St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
Rev. E. P. Baker	"	Fargo, N. D.

Have not talked to any of them. Merely suggest sending them literature. They might join.

G. J. Meager

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

LIFE FELLOWS (L. F. N. H. S.) Persons interested in horticulture who have contributed \$500 or more to the objects of the Society; they shall be entitled to all the privileges of fellowship for life.
 PATRON FELLOWS (P. F. N. H. S.) Persons who were admitted to fellowship between July 1, 1922 and June 30, 1923, both dates inclusive.
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Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

Full name.....

Address.....

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....

Nominated by.....

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Crosby, N.D. Apr. 21 1923

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

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
Will O. Doolittle	Park Superintendent	Minot N.D.
John H. Lewis	Flower growing	Minot N.D.
Glenn Colecord	Editor, Fruit & flowers	Minot N.D.
Geo. H. Valker	Florist	Minot N.D.
Soda Fish	Physician, flowers	Kenmare N.D.
George F. Will	Seedsmen, nurseryman	Bismarck N.D.
R. North Lumrey	do	Bismarck N.D.
John H. Phelps	Teacher Wild flowers	Crosby N.D.

R. J. Truax

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

THE WM. H. MOON COMPANY

"MOONS' NURSERIES"

MORRISVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JAMES M. MOON, PRESIDENT
HENRY W. COMFORT, VICE-PRES.
J. EDWARD MOON, SECRETARY
HENRY T. MOON, TREASURER
FLOYD S. PLATT, PRODUCTION MGR.

STATIONS—TRENTON, N. J., PENNA. R. R.
YARDLEY, PA., READING R. R.
TELEGRAPH—TRENTON, N. J.
TELEPHONE—TRENTON - 4498
MORRISVILLE, PENNA. 4498



April 20, 1923.

Mr. Hamilton Traub, Secretary,
National Horticultural Society Of America,
Henning, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

We appreciate the honor that was intended in conferring opportunity for fellowship in the National Horticultural Society upon the late Wm. H. Moon. Our business is now being carried on by the gentlemen, whose names appear at the head of this letter.

J. Edward Moon is now a charter member of this Society, and we feel the only one of our Firm that shall join at this time.

Very respectfully,

Elizabeth Bilbee

Sec'y. To J. Edward Moon

EEB.

"NURSERYMEN SINCE 1767"

What Cheer Ia
April 18-23

Dear Mr. Kraus: I
understand you are the
Editor of the National
Horticultural magazine
and would like to know
what the rates are for your
paper and will be
grateful for a sample
copy.

Yours Truly
Alice Chloa Sterrett
What Cheer
Box 162 Iowa.

Apr 15/23

I am³ interested in your work
and should like to receive any
literature on the subject of
horticulture.

Yours truly
J. H. Green

P.O. Box 437
Far Rockaway, L.I.

Will you please send me a
sample copy & information about
the National Horticultural Magazine.
I am a subscriber of the
Gardening Bulletin.

~~Adm 4~~

Yours truly
Mrs. K. S. Battelle
Corcoran, Calif

Box 173.

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

In order to carry out its policy of popularizing horticulture, the Society publishes its journal, THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL MAGAZINE, (Number 1, Volume 1, published in August, 1922), which is sent to all Fellows of the Society. As soon as practicable, the Society will publish THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BOTANICAL GARDEN, a quarterly journal devoted to the publication of original researches in botany. The Society is also publishing THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL COLOR CHART; practical texts on gardening for each of the climatic regions of the continent, and many other publications. The Society is also publishing THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL PLANT NAMES; THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL LIBRARY, HERBARIUM, AND MUSEUM; an AMERICAN NATIONAL BOTANICAL GARDEN and test garden will be sponsored by the Society. The Society is also publishing THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL JOURNAL, a quarterly journal devoted to the publication of original researches in horticulture. The Society is also publishing THE AMERICAN NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, national chapters for the specialized study of horticultural subjects, local, regional and national horticultural (flower, fruit, and vegetable) societies, and many other work while activities. The Society links together in one organization the horticultural enthusiasts of America.

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

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

Port Washington Wis. Apr. 27. 1923

I hereby apply for.....fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$...... to cover dues. *11.00*

Full name H. W. Bolens Pres. Gilson Mfg. Co. 00

Address 205 Park St. Port Washington, Wis.

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest

Nominated by _____

chk enc. \$1.00

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Signature of Nominating Fellow

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

Full name.....Chas. B. Raffauf.....CHAS. B. RAFFAUF.....

Address Independence, Iowa Gladieus Fromer

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest..... *Gladioli*..... Independence..... low

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

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Arthur A. Hanke Gladioli 201 Wedgewood Ave.

John Bland Florist & Landscape Independence

.....Gardiner.....Iowa.....

C. A. Carl / Gladioli / Vernon, New York

.....
Signature of Nominating Fellow

Chas. B. Raffauf
Signature of Nominating Fellow

Signature of Nominating Fellow

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

A. C. Anderson, Columbus, Neb
Arkansas Seed Nursery Co
Fayetteville, Ark

Henry Dried, Shenandoah, Ia

Peter Bohlender,
Tippacanoe City, (Miami Co.) Ohio

Oscar H. Will
Bismarck, N. D.

C. A. Green, Green nursery
307-317 Green St. Rochester,
N. Y.

Louis Roesch,
Melania, N. Y.

Miss Ella V. Baynes,
Springfield, Ohio

Dana Seed Co.
Des Moines, Ia

Miss Jessie M. Good,
Springfield, Ohio

F. H. Palmer,
Janesville, Wis.

Ballouay Bros.
Waterloo, Ia

Jos. W. Vestal & Co
Box 856 Little Rock, Ark

Harrison's Nurseries, Berlin, Md

Tenn. Nursery, Box 30, Cleveland
Tenn

Wicks Nurseries Co.
222 Garden St. Neosho, Mo.

Carl Sonderegger
68 Court St. Beatrice, Nebr.

Benjamin Chase,
Berry Village, N. H.

Hugo Kind, Hammondton, N. J.

E. A. Farmer,
Farmer Nursery,
Linden Hills Sta., N. Y.

P. Vos, Grand Rapids, Mich
Hermit Vos " " "

J. E. Holt, R2 Greensboro N.C.

Ray Aspinwall,
H. Atkinson, Wis

Adolph Fischer,
Easton, Pa

Turner Bros,
Bladen, Nebr.

Harry S. Shivers,
Hickpton Bays, N. Y.

Lowell Harkins,
Piedmont, Mo

Earle E. May,
413 May St., Shenandoah, Ia

W. F. Allen
95 Market St., Salisbury, Md.

Frank Payne, Shawnee, Kans

R. H. Shumway, Rockford Ill.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

Full name.....Pres., Franken Bros.,.....

Address.....Deerfield, Ill.,.....

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....

Nominated by.....Hamilton Traub.....

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

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FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

HARRY Z. MEYER, PRESIDENT
CHARLES HOCHENBERG, VICE PRESIDENT
JACQUES SALMON, VICE PRESIDENT
EMANUEL GREEN, SECRETARY
S. DAVID METZGER, TREASURER

MADISON SQUARE 42

H. Z. Meyer Co., Inc.
Ladies Hats
12-14 West 33rd Street, New York

April 19, 1923.

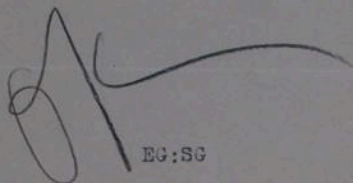
National Horticultural Society of America,
Henning, Minn.

Gentlemen:-

Will you be kind enough to mail
me a copy of your magazine, also what are the
dues, and oblige

Yours very truly,

E. Green.



EG:SG

The Maples

Benton City, Wash
4-24-23

Mr Hamilton Traub.

Dear Sir

Can you send me a copy of
your National Horticultural Magazine
I am very much interested in
Horticulture & would like to gain all
information I can on the subject
obliquely

Laura A. McNulty
(Mrs R. W. McNulty)
Benton City
Wash

C. W. JORDAN

H. G. HILLS

P. J. WILLIS



Jordan-Hills-Willis Enterprises
Business Extension

Organization - Financing - Distribution for Meritorious Industries

Suite 717-718-719 Chapman Building

Eighty on Broadway

Telephone
Pico 1017

Los Angeles,

April 23 '23

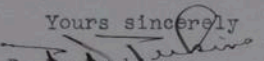
Temporary Headquarters,
Nat'l. Horticultural Society,
Henning, Minn.

Gentlemen;--

I was very much interested in an item appearing
in the New York Times and concerning your society
and its objectives.

If possible I would like very much to receive
details of your organization, aims, etc. as I am
interested in this work as a hobby.

Yours sincerely


P. K. Perkins
222 East 29th St.,
Los Angeles, California

W. E. Upjohn, 223 E. Lovell St., Kalamazoo, Mich

R. S. Sturtevant, Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Elizabeth, N.Y.
Hardy Evergreen Gardens,
Madison, N.C.

Wm. Tricker, 661 First St.,
Arlington, N.J.

M.J. Callen, Seed Gardens,
Denver, Colo.

E. Crawford Jones,
Ocean side, L.I.

Wm. C. Duckham,
Madison, N.J.

Henry A. Duer,
714-716 Chestnut St., Phila

Geo. H. Peterson, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Van Busen Nurseries,
C.C. McKay, mgr.
Geneva, N.Y.

H. E. Holden, mgr.
Am. Nurseries,
514 1/2 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

Gilson Mfg. Co.,
205 Park St., Int Wash, D.C.

Warren W. Richards,
Clinton Nurseries, Clinton, Conn.

Cottage Gardens Co.,
Queens, Long Is., N.Y.

F. H. Horsford,
Charlotte, Vt.

Samuel Fraser,
Geneseo, N.Y.

D. Hill, 106 Cedar St.,
Quincy, Ill.

Wm. Rose & Plant Co.,
Springfield, Ohio

Carl Salbach,
6086 Hillegass Av.,
Oakland, Calif.

Zandbergen Bros.,
Valkenburg, Holland

Mrs. G. E. Wilson,
Cedarcroft, McClelland,
Del.

Robert Wayman,
Bayville, L.I., N.Y.

Beaumont Dahlia Farms,
P.O. Bulfinch, N.Y.

Outpost Nurseries,
Maplewood Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.

Skinner Irrigation Co.,
219. Water St., Troy, Ohio

Woodmont Nurseries,
Box 192 New Haven, Conn.

C. Louis Alling,
251 Court St., West Haven, Conn.

Foster Bros., 902 E. St., N.W.,
Wash. D.C.

Geo. S. Wootnuff, Independence St.

Shaw's Aquatic Gardens,
Kenilworth, Wash. D.C.

C. W. Brown, Ashland, Mass.

Hurley Bros. Co. Closter, N.J.

Roseside Gardens, Warwick, Pa.

Robert Evans Hughes,
R2 Willardsville, N.Y.

O. M. Andor, Poughkeepsie, Wash.

Beverly Gardens, Roseau, O.

Harry L. Pyle, Atco, N.J.

H. E. Christyell, Waukegan,
Haukeg, P.O. N.Y.

Tuscarora Dahlia Farms,
Box 433 Pekin, Ill.

McKee Bros. Co.,
Box 109 Springfield, Ohio

Harlan P. Kelsey, Salem, Mass.

Howard M. Gillet,
New Lebanon, N.Y.

Elizabeth Lemperton Lee,
Auburn, Pa.

W. W. Wilmore,
Box 382 Denver, Colo.

Hosea Waterman
628 E. Chestnut St. Phila.

W. R. Gray,
Oakton, Fairfax Co. Va

Edwin S. Callmeson,
412 W. Hermit St.
Rockingham, Phila

P. H. Bridge, Troy, O.

Thurlow
West Newbury, Mass

Andrew Wilson,
Springfield, N. J.

Stump & Walter Co.
30-32 Barclay St N.Y.C.

H. B. Prindle,
70 E 45 St. N.Y.C.

J. J. H. Gregory
10 Elm St. Marblehead, Mass

Benton, 771 Buena Vista Av.
San Fran. Calif.

W. E. Severs, McLeansboro, Ill

T. R. Otsuka, 216 N. North Av.
Chicago

Sunnybrook Seed Co.
1614 Belle-Plaine Av. Chicago

F. C. Hornberger, Hamburg, N. Y.

Fairview Farms, R 7 (Oakton)
Bridgton, N. J.

Berryhill Nursery Co.
Springfield, Ohio

Wayside Gardens, Mentor, O.

Babbi's Nursery, Main St.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Frederick's Oakleaf Gardens,
Frederick, Md

Lord & Burnham Co.
Dorchester, N. Y.

J. A. Alexander,
27-29 Central St.
East Bridgewater, Mass.

Van Bourgondien Bros.
1 Village Green, Halland
Babylon, L. I.

Loretta's Nursery, Little Silver, N. J.

Palisade Nurseries, Sparkill, N. Y.

Edward Gillett
3- main St.
Southwick, Mass

W. Atlee Burpee Co. Phila

Wicks Nurseries, Westbury, L. I.
N. Y.

Woon's Nurseries
Wm. H. Woon
Morrisville, Pa.

Julius Roehra Co.
Rutherford N. J.

Schling's Seeds,
Max Schling
23-W-59th St. N.Y.C.

Jacob Schuler Co.
550 S. 4th St. Louisville, Ky.

Wolcott Nurseries
Clinton Rd, Jackson, Mich

Postuk & Atkins,
Rutherford, N. J.

Independence Nurseries,
Independence, Ohio.

Maunier Bros.
Deerfield, Ill.

Arthur J. Callmes,
Moorestown, N. J.

Chas H. Totty,
Madison, N. J.

W. A. Toole,
Barnstable, Mass.

Wynman's Framingham Nurseries,
Framingham, Mass

R. J. Farguhar Co.
6-5- market St. Boston

Little Tree Farms,
Boston, Mass

NOMINATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

All Fellows of the Society are privileged to nominate as many eligible friends as they desire. Fellows may use either the nomination blank provided at the right, or send in their nominations by letter to the Secretary of the Society.

Those who are not at present Fellows of the Society and who desire to apply for fellowship, should write to the Secretary of the Society.

Lopez, Tayabas, P. I. 192...
April 16th., 1923

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

I nominate... Mr. CASTULO R. MAGNO
(Print names and addresses of nominees)

155 Loreto Street, Sampaloc, Manila, P. I.

for Fellowship in the Society.

LEON A. RODRIGUEZ

Lopez, Tayabas, P. I.
(Name and address of nominating Fellow)

Arthur J. Blythe,
Bellingham, Wash.

~~Mr. A. S. Benson~~

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock,
Waycross, Ga.

Mrs. H. S. Redding, same

Miss Alex Morrison, "

Mrs. H. D. Howland,
Oceans, Calif

Mrs. George V. Nash,
598 Madison Av. N.Y.C.

Mrs. Briggs Cunningham,
Cincinnati, Ohio
~~1/2 Tenthredinidae~~

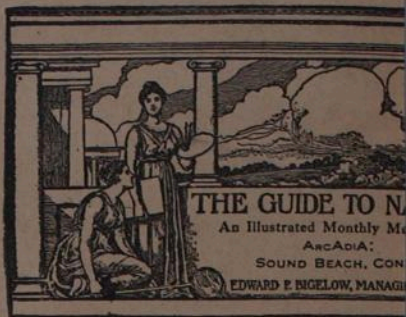
John J. Prouty,
Bachelder'sville, N.Y.

Edwin Jenkins,
Lenox, Mass.

Thomas Roland,
Nahant, Mass.

A. E. Thatcher, Dorchester,
Mass.

Wm. Warner Harper,
Aukra Nurseries,
Chestnut Hill, Phila



Published by The Agassiz Association, Subscription, \$

Entered as Second-Class Matter June 12, 1909, at Sound Beach Post
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for
authorized on June 27, 19

TO POSTMASTERS: If undeliverable, return postal
notice as prescribed in Section 6

Dr. George Walter Dawson,
University, Pa.

E. A. Armistead, Hamilton T
Belvedere, Marin Co. Calif.

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

19...

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

FULL NAME	VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST	ADDRESS
Emily M. Nelson	Floriculture	534 Hawkinson
H. E. Augerson	Ornamental Gardening	1493 N. Seminary
J. L. Pillsbury	" "	107. Locust
Mrs. Lave Rankin	Floriculture	1077. N. Broad
Mrs. C. A. Small	Horticulture	214. S. Academy
W. E. Johnson	Floriculture	674. Hawkinson
Susan E. Walker	Horticulture	745. N. Academy
Pansy H. Peterson	Floriculture	1488 N. Prairie
L. E. Swanson	Horticulture	758 E. First
Garric S. Swanson	" "	" "
Gyrene B. Johnson	" "	141. Summer St
		K. Nelson
		Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

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

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

June 30, 1923

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

Nominated by.....
Caddo, Texas

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

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

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

~~FULL NAME~~

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

The National Horticultural Society of America

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Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

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

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

Full name..... H. Ernest Conwell,

Address Milton, Delaware

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....Evergreens

Nominated by..... *Hamilton Trach*

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

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

GEO. W. PARK,
DEPENDABLE
Seedsman, Florist, Publisher
SEASONS of 1923 and 1924.
DUNEDIN, FLA.



DEAR PATRON:—I appreciate and thank you for your esteemed order, and trust that the seeds sent herewith will do well, and prove a source of much pleasure to you.

These seeds are all new, and should germinate well if treated as directed. In a few cases I must substitute, but will gladly send other seeds if the substitutes are returned; or, I will return your money if preferred. Should an error occur I will cheerfully correct it. I am always willing to do more for my friends than justice and fair dealing demand.

I am mailing to you another copy of my Flower Book for the use of yourself or flower-loving friends and anticipate the pleasure of hearing from you again. I shall appreciate a club order made up among your friends as soon as you can conveniently send it. With best wishes for your success and pleasure I am

Yours Very Truly,
Dunedin, Fla. GEO. W. PARK.

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

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

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

Full name..... John J. Sheepers

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME _____

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

SWENSON NURSERY CO. INC.

PAID CAPITAL STOCK \$300,000.00

"GROWERS OF 'OZARK QUALITY' TREES AND PLANTS"

SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

June 9, 1923.

Gentlemen;

At this date, June 9th, we are pleased to announce we never had (and we doubt if any one ever had) a nicer lot of growing Nursery Stock than we have right now.

We do not make this announcement in a spirit of braging or to challenge the ability of our brother nurserymen, but with a hope we may send forth truthful information to some one who may be in need of stock we list below, and will be pleased to give us an opportunity to supply their wants with what we believe to be as nice stock as may be had anywhere, sent out with State Inspection Certificate attached to each shipment.

The soil of our nursery fields was selected with much care and the favorable reception our stock has recieved from some of the best known and discriminating nurseries of the United States, to whom we have made shipments in the past years, sustains us in the belief we made no mistake in our selection.

We are located in the heart of what is universally recognized as the most suitable soil and climate for general fruit culture in the United States, and especially adapted to apples.

Kindly give us a chance to supply your wants this season, we will name an attractive price that will please you.

WE HAVE

35,000	Two year old apple, in twenty-two popular varieties,
120,000	One year apple, in thirty varieties,
10,000	Sour cherry, one year,
10,000	Plum on plum, one year,
35,000	Peach in fifteen varieties, one year,
73,000	Grapes, two year,
500,000	Grapes, one year,

Also Apricots, O yes! also, Dwarf Apples, and double worked Grimes and Crab Apples. Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, and Ornamentals, Etc.

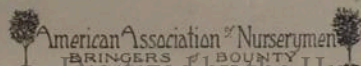
Let us have a line with your wants stated; immediate or prospective; and don't forget we want to make your acquaintance at Congress Hotel, Chicago, June 27-29.

Yours truly,

SWENSON NURSERY COMPANY, Inc.

W. T. Lafollette

Gen. Mgr.

Peter Swenson owner
adds Texas.

The National Horticultural Society
Hemming House

Gentlemen.

Have you a promising
dictionary of plant names and
permutation table of garden and
flower socs. if you have
please send me price list

Very respectfully

Mrs Pat Wallace
Tuscaloosa
Alabama

Ans

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

June 12

1923

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

Full name.....Mrs. Ella Jean Ormes.....

Address.....312 Placer Street on Woodlawn - Cripple Creek, Colorado.....

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....Collecting Native Wild Flowers and working for their preservation.....

Nominated by.....Harriet H. Stora.....I've been a member of Conservation Committee
Cripple Creek, Colo.for 5 years
Col. Federation of Women's Clubs

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

19

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

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

all back numbers of your magazine I will pay for them if you send bill. Please send me a blank for nominations.

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

The National Horticultural Society of America

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

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

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

CLASSES OF FELLOWS

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

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

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

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

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

Cut here and return lower portion properly filled

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

I hereby apply for Charter fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose \$4.00 to cover dues.

Full name.....

Address.....

Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest.....

Nominated by.....

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

Mrs. C. J. Raines Home Garden 300 Eaton
Buffalo Creek
Colo.

Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

June 22, 1923

19

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

I hereby apply for... Charter ...fellowship in The National Horticultural Society of America, and I enclose One to cover dues.Full name... Peter Swenson...Address... Odessa, Texas...Vocation and Chief Horticultural Interest... Nursery proprietor...Nominated by... Hamilton Traub
Henning, Minn....

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

NOMINATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIP IN THE NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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

19

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

FULL NAME

VOCATION AND CHIEF HORTICULTURAL INTEREST

ADDRESS

<u>Geo. F. Preston</u>	<u>Landscape Architect for</u> <u>The Swenson Nursery Co.</u>	<u>Tulsa, Okla.</u> <u>111 E. Fairview St.</u>
------------------------	--	---

<u>L. M. Tippen</u>	<u>Siloam Springs</u>	<u>Ark.</u>
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<u>Propagator and Superintendent for</u> <u>The Swenson Nursery Co.</u>		
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<u>W. T. La Follette</u>	<u>Genl. Manager Swenson Nursery Co.</u> <u>Siloam Springs, Ark.</u>	<u>Peter Swenson</u>
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Signature of Nominating Fellow.

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

A. H. MAHONE,
QUILCENE, WASH.

June 30, 1923

The National Horticultural Society of America,

Heming, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

I have just read in Oscar Rehn's Magazine about your society
and would be glad to know more about it. I have always taken
much interest in horticulture and kindred subjects

Yours truly,

A. H. Mahone.

OK
JUL

(3)
touched with red, so from a distance they look like a flower but on closer examination we see that they have played a joke on us, there is no flower just the leaves tinged with red.

Not so with the squaw flower. They are lavish with flowers there being dozens of small white flowers used to make up the one single 'flower' as it stands on its firm straight stalk with its feet firmly planted in a clump of rank grass like leaves. Squaw flowers three feet high stand as far as the eye can see in the open forests and give a charm all their own in their feathery white globes, the length of which is often nine inches or more, and in their perfume which the delightful outside is too strong for the home. They are also called bear grass and only blossom, I believe, once in four years.

Deep in the dense woods grow the weird little indian pipes, so waxwhite, so brittle and so exactly like little pipes on long slender pipestems. I suppose these belong to the family of fungi growth for after having been picked sometime they turn black, shrivel up and dry, still retaining their shape.

In this locality these seem to be quite rare.

There are also some of the more common flowers here, violets both blue and yellow, roses, shooting stars, sunflowers, yellow and blue road side asters, scotch whistles, dandelions, blue harebells, in fact we have a great many of the ordinary prairie flowers. There are also small bunches of flowers resembling foxglove in form and of the most wonderful blue exactly the color of our lazula buntings wing.

Beneath the spray of glacial waterfalls I have seen flowers growing untroubled by the constant showers that drenched them. Many of these were flowers we generally see growing only in gardens, yellow snapdragons, blue forgetmenots, and

on the continental divide at Browns Pass, at an altitude of over 6000 feet ,we found a meadow of splendid grass and here too was a brilliant flower garden , honeysuckles,for-get-me-nots marigolds,mariposa lilies, purple trumpet flowers, gallardias, heathers,vetches,and many others I have forgotten, never have I seen so many kinds of flowers in so small a space. It is most interesting to idle slowly along the roads and note the many changes of flora as we merge from forest to meadow,.from mountain to valley , Sometimes the line between different belts of growth are so definite as to seem that the Master Gardner had marked the line with a marker, while at other places flo'rs of several altitudes will be living peacefully together.

Mrs, Walter E Revo

Glacier National Park,

Belton Montana

Flowers of Glacier National Park,
I have found
The flowers of Glacier National Park *very* I have found very

interesting because they differ so greatly from the flowers
of N. D. & Mont. the plains of N. D. & Mont. with which
I was familiar with. Having lived all my life on the prairie
of North Dakota and Montana the flowers here were a treat
indeed. I would not seem to belittle the prairie flowers by
this remark for the pasque flower, the real prairie rose, the
large red lily, the snowdrop and many others are friends I hope
to meet again sometime. Thus while not forgetting the old
friends I have found out here many charming new ones.

The trilliums were new to me. ~~and~~ *How lovely they are is*
the three-petaled flower ~~is~~ of an exquisite whiteness against
the dense green of *the* three leaves which form a triangle
around the stem. In the denser woods the blossoms are often
three inches in diameter. The trillium is one of our earliest
flowers.

About the same time *often* ~~this~~ ~~sometimes~~ earlier, comes the dog-
tooth violet, so lovely a flower deserves a better name, one
that expresses the beauty of the flower. The dogtooth violet
is really a lily and should be so called. They grow several on
a single stem, in color a lovely lemon yellow, in shape, they
are like lilies with six slender backward rolling petals, *their*
leaves are long and slender much like those of a tulip.
Sometimes acres of them are in bloom, reaching like a bril-
liant yellow carpet up to the very edge of an age old
glacier.

Another friend is the shy little orchid which tries
to hide entirely from view under or behind some rotting log.
Very likely you will pass by without a glimpse of its dainti-
ness unless you are so fortunate as to find one of Nature's

orchid beds where there ~~are~~ = hundreds together. This orchid resembles a lady slipper, it is more fragile and instead of being an every day slipper it is quite lavish in its trimming which resembles an elaborate colonial type. Their color ~~is~~ is a purplish pink, they also often grow almost in the snow.

The camas flower is another early one and resembles the dogtooth violet greatly, its leaves are shorter, wider and a lighter green, while its blossom is very nearly the same except that they are white and sometimes a very pale cream color. A little later comes the four cornered, four petaled ~~white~~ Bunchberry, this single white flower is surrounded by a swirl of six dark green leaves. The leaves are attractive at blossoming time but the flower is rather dingy in color and relies upon its almost square shape for attracting attention, but in late summer it shows instead of one dull flower a whole bunch of vivid red berries, so smooth and bright as to delight the eye. If picked the berries and leaves will keep their color for months.

Bear in mind when thinking of the flowers of Glacier Park that we have meadows, prairies, forests, so dense the sun cannot penetrate them and summits above vegetation line also slopes east as well as west of the continental divide and four zones, Transition, Canadian, Hudsonian and Arctic-Alpine. You will at once realize that no short paper can even begin to cover the ground, also I admit frankly that I am incompetent for ~~the~~ the task. So far my studies have been entirely on the west side and the east side is one vast flower garden.

The indian paint brush, also called painted faces and paint pots, grow here, a single stem with slender leaves all the way to the top where they form a brush, each leaf of which is

I have found the wild flowers of Glacier
Nat'l Park very interesting because ~~they~~
they differ so greatly from the flowers of
the plains of U. S. & Montana with which
I had been on familiar terms since childhood.
In stating this fact that I do not mean
to belittle the plains flowers for the
Prairie flower, the Red Grand Rose, the
red Lily, the snowdrop & many others
are friends that I never hope to lose.
Thus while not forgetting the old friends
I have found many charming new ones.
~~in my ^{new} mountain home.~~

ground one foot. A shallow box $20 \times 20 \times 3$ in. was nailed on top and filled with rich soil, in which was sunk a $12 \times 12 \times 2$ in. pane. Dwarf massy *Sedum* (acre) was planted in the four inch margin, with trailing *Sedum* around the edge. It makes a nice mossy "bank", and pool that birds seem to love better than glaring cement. Another path leads to a garden seat that "Pier" and "Hiawatha" are trying their best to shade. The fourth walk leads into the Peony and Dahlia garden.

A perennial garden is always interesting because it is never complete. - changes to be made here and there, choice new things to try out - hopes, ambitions, enthusiasms, as well as ~~flowers~~ springing up anew each year.

with some low growing border plant. Climbing Roses such as Silver Moon, Amateur Pleriot, Excelsa American Beauty etc. planted six feet apart along a wire fence on the other side, will in time make a dense hedge four feet high. A hedge of *Berberis Thunbergi* borders the side next the highway and in a "rounded" corner connects with the Hybrid tea hedge. So there is a hedge around my garden on all sides except the south, and it is here it shows its elasticity - when crowded it expands and the vegetable garden contracts, altho the lamentations of the Practical One are loud and long.

A circular Rose arbor in the center of the plot is made of rustic standards, ^{and} ~~with~~ woven wire fencing ^{covers} put on with a "bulge" to give it the desired shape, and with a door (or is it a gate?) at four sides. A twelve foot rustic pole supports wires for the roof, and a five room Martin House. The Ramblers cover the "skeleton" so completely that one need not grieve because it is not a cypress pergola. Grass walks three feet wide, ^{lead} to the arbor from the four directions, and one entirely surrounding it. This arrangement divides the garden into four sections, each

An arch covered with the climbing roses,
Mrs. Robt Bray & Killaney

The walk thru the Rose hedge
The ~~opening~~^{entrance} thru the Rose hedge is covered
with an arch made of two strands of
No. 9. wire the ends having been pushed
into the ground, and the skeleton is hidden
by the climbing roses, —————

My Garden of Friendship

~~At~~ the mere mention of Gardens - ~~in this age of specialists and experts~~ ^{bring to mind} a panorama of landscaping, formal beds, intricate designs and elaborate accessories. ~~flouts past ones vision~~, something entirely too difficult and expensive for an amateur to undertake. But we must have flowers! "My Garden of Friendship" solved the problem of having a garden that was "different" yet neither difficult or expensive, and originated from a basket of dahlia tubers given me by a girl friend and for whose kindness I gave some gladioli bulbs.

The habit, and love for flowers, grew, until now, my garden with its 400 different varieties of plants, is very interesting and affords me untold pleasure in the many enthusiastic garden friends represented, from almost every state in the union.

The garden plot is 100 ft. wide, more than 100 ft. long with wide borders on two sides extending 200 ft. The 200 ft. strip next the lawn provides an ideal location for an Hybrid-tea rose hedge. Between this hedge and the cement runner driveway is a "Tulip Drift" which is later covered

A circular rose arbor ~~is~~ ^{is} in
the center is made of rustic standards
covered with wire fencing. ^{Four} Booms
facing the four directions of the compass.
A twelve foot rustic pole supports the
wires for the roof and ~~this pole is topped~~
and forms the base for a fire roomy
Martin house. The rambling roses
cover the "skeleton" so completely
completely cover the "skeleton". Grass
walks three feet wide surround the
arbor and lead from it in four
directions into the garden and
beyond. This arrangement divides
the garden into four sections and
each of these ~~is~~ devoted to flowers
of one color ~~for~~ but white flowers
are lavishly ~~used in~~ planted in
all four sections.

section being devoted to flowers of one color, well interspersed with white. For instance in the blue section are the Japanese, "Liberty" and Siberian Iris, Columbines, Delphiniums and violets in their countless shades of blue, also white. Hardy Asters, Linum, Platycodon, Veronica Scabiosa, Funkia and Hyacinthus in blue and white. Physostegia, Phlox, Lamium Maculatum; Gypsophila Paniculata flore pleno, Digitalis, Phlox subulata, Tulipes, Narcissus and many others in white.

The yellow flowers shading from deep creamy lemon to orange. The pink section being the easiest to plan, and the Red the most difficult to keep colors from clashing, but white is used lavishly and thought given to flowers that bloom at the same time.

The walks are bordered with Narcissus and Funkias. at each side of the entrance walk - where it divides the Hybrid-tea hedge - are the climbing Roses Mrs. Robert Peary and Killarney supported by a small "arch" made of two strands of No 9 wire with ends stuck in the ground. at the end of one walk is a bird bath made as follows: a "log" six inches in diameter and four feet long was set in the

6-21-23. After reading of N.H.
S. of Am. in Parks. L. M. I desire
to know more about it and how
to become a member.

Please send me desired infor-
mation. Yours truly

Mrs. Ida Henville

Rockville

Missouri

June 20-1923
Writer is subscriber to Parks Floral Magazine
In May number an article giving short
account of the society -

Have you a branch or representative here
in San Diego.

Will be pleased to receive any printed
matter that you may have for distribution
and a more detailed account of the society.

Thanking you now

Respectfully

Ans. B. Dinsdale
425 La Brea
San Diego
California

Some Maine Wild Flowers.

Having been asked to write something about Maine wild flowers, I agreed to try — the subject being one of such irresistible appeal to me — but, with the variety and profusion in this State, I find it next to impossible to confine myself to a short article.

Following the finding of the first Hepaticas and May flowers (*Epigaea repens*), usually about the same time — from the middle to the last of April, according to whether the season is early or late — there is an almost bewildering variety of bloom until the "spidery" yellow blossoms of the Witch-hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*) concludes the pageant in late fall.

While May flowers and Hepaticas are yet ^{blooming} ~~not in~~ the delicate *Claytonia virginica*, fittingly termed

2. ^{Corus}
"Spring Beauty," ~~stands~~ the ground
in places in open woods. In
close proximity are frequently
found, Dutchman's Breches (*Scilla
maritima*), Yellow Adder's
Tongue (*Erythronium Americanum*),
and Red Trillium (*T. erectum*). A
~~little~~ later the Painted Trillium
(*T. undulatum*) is abundant and
beautiful, but soon ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{supceeded} ~~followed~~ by
that aristocrat of Maine, Spring
Flowers, the Pink Lady's Slipper (*Cyp-
ripedium acaule*). * The Showy
and the Yellow Lady's Slippers
are also found in this State,
but not in such numbers as the
first named.

The latter part of May
Rhodora Canadensis illumines
many a ~~place~~ ^{stretch} of marshy ground
with perfect sheets of magenta.
This was Emerson's favorite flower,
of which he wrote:
"Rhodora! If the sages ask thee

why
 This charm is wasted on the earth
 and sky,
 Tell them, dear, that if eyes were
 made for seeing,
 Then Beauty is its own excuse
 for being."

Of our native violets I am fa-
 miliar with *V. rotundifolia*, which
 blooms first; then *V. blanda*; *V. cu-*
cullata; and lastly *V. pubescens*.

The Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria Can-*
adensis) grows in this section
 of the State, but ^{I still look} ~~forward to the pleasure of~~
~~as a pleasure, to which I still~~
~~look forward.~~ ^{loving it.}

Lowell's "dear common
 flower, the dandelion, is much
 in evidence, - a pest to him
 who would have a lawn of
 unbroken emeralds, but we'd
 miss its sunny face, were it

banned altogether.

Linnaea Borealis weaves its fragrant carpet of trim pink bells over mossy knolls.

Marsh Calla (*Calla palustris*) lights up the ditches beside rail-road tracks, and ~~Blue~~ Vetch grows in a tangle along the banks.

Pitcher Plant (*Sarracenia purpurea*) is an odd and attractive plant both in flower and leaf, and is common with us.

A member of the orchid family of rare beauty and as fragrant as of wild raspberries, is Rose Pogonia (*P. ophioglossoides*), blooming in wet soil, at the time our wild strawberries ripen. In mid-summer another member of the same family, *Helianthus*,

5

grandiflora, lifts its stalks of exquisite bloom, resembling the Hyacinth when seen from a distance. It, too, prefers a moist soil.

Some fields before being mown are, like gardens with the different species of Clover, as well, as White, Daisies, Black-eyed Susans, and Buttercups. Wood, and Meadow lilies give a hint that summer is passing, and our roadsides, in some localities, are thickets of Jewel-weeds, Joe-Pye Weed, Clematis, and the different ~~species~~ ^{the} of Wild Asters and Goldenrods.

Fireweed (*Epilobium angustifolium*) makes its brave effort to relieve the ~~look~~ of desolation of burnt-over territory. Pasture land, is gay with Sheep Laurel, Hardhack, (*Spiraea tomentosa*).

6

tosa), Meadowsweet (*S. salicifolia*),
and, Shrubby Cinquefoil,

The White Water Lily (*Najas odorata*) renders many of our small lakes wondrously beautiful, and, *Pontederia cordata* (Pickershed) often forms a fringe at the water's edge.

Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*) glows along streams, and, even among rocks in mid-stream where, rock-holds can be found.

Pearly Enlasking (*Anaphalis margaritacea*) adorns our dry hill sides in late summer.

We have, to my knowledge, two species of *Gentiana*, the Closed (*Gentiana Andrewsii*) and, the Fringed (*G. crinita*). It was of the latter ^{that} Bryant wrote:
"Thou waitest late, and, comest alone."

To mention more, than a

7 grand procession of
flowers would make too lengthy
an ~~article~~ ^{letter}. But I should like to tell,
in a space permitted, of some of our
glamorous vines and shrubs, also of
the almost incredible number of
blossoming plants in a tiny
patch of woodland near my
home.

(Mrs.) Anna Hackett Aris.
West Minst. Maine.

but the writer hopes to
~~the~~ tell later of the flowering
vines & shrubs of Maine,
and also in particular

£12

6/17/23

Please let me know if you issue
pamphlets or any kind of literature
free (or else what is the price) of fol.
for amateurs.

Practical, easily understood, successful information
concerning + easy not too expensive remedies.

Raising vegetables & getting rid of the
various bugs & lice that destroy them.

For instance (among no. of veg. planted out
in the garden the next day the top or leaves
are eaten off or like broken off. On
tomatoes (corn in they are up from seed)
the leaves all get full small holes.

Pruning Fruit trees
+ spraying " "

Where to obtain
free good ^{proper} seeds of good varieties

Best & most reasonable book or where
to get ^{the} correct, & enough knowledge
to know about hybridizing, so one
may have new fruits, veg. or berries,
& flowers.

Newest fruits, berries, etc, & where
(best)

to purchase such @ most reasonable price
enclose 2 ct. stamp for answer, which
kindly send in sealed letter; & any
pamphlets and please send well wrapped,
as they cannot easily be pulled out,
for I have lost a number of things in
mail, by papers sticking, or pulling out
things & papers from their wrappings.
Kindly let me know all about
the society, what its aims are, &
who can join same, &c.

Thanking you for an early
answer,
Very truly

L. Tyson,
Dingman's Ferry, Pike Co.,
Pa

Sarah A. Pless
Whittier Caly.

Indiana Wildings from Without Cultivation,

The Successful Use of Wildings
As grown by Mrs. Pless,
With Very Liberal Plantings
Of our Native Flowering Trees.

Inheriting a love of beautiful flowers, at the age of three to five years, nothing delighted me so much as to follow in the furrows behind father as he plowed in the clearing, where wild flowers were more plentiful than in the big woods alongside, running far and near, filling my long apron; when full I would sit down and throw out all the wilted ones, and fill it up again, thus the happy hours were spent, gathering and throwing away, gathering and throwing away, over and over, again and again, just as sister dressed and undressed her dolly day in and day out.

Dolls and the hobby-horse no longer interested me, I had found something worth while to do. On learning all these beautiful blooms must be plowed under, I was told I could save all I wished by planting them elsewhere. My first planting was within the decaying foundation logs of an old stable, where free from weeds, Spring Beauties, Poppy and Salt; Blood root and Violets, predominated, but no time was left out; not having learned to discriminate, gladly accepting of a neighbor, ^{the, smaller, but a certain plants} Toad Flax and Ground Ivy, including Jam Ears and Daffodils; these being planted in the yard where their increase ^{still here} ~~remains~~ brightens the home during for five generations.

There has never been one year since that I have not added from one to a score of others to my collection. No obtainable desirable kind has been overlooked. With experience and success I gained interest, until sooner or later I have grown to perfection every desirable hardy fruit and flower of vine bush and tree, that the Florist, Forest and Friens could tempt me with, from near & far.

On being given a sturdy 2 1/2 ft. Gumae, & other protested, saying it would make trouble by sprouting, yet planted it for me. He has said the same of the Ivy and Todd flex. In time I found the Ivy trespassing on its pretty more refined neighbor, and he pulled it all out. The Todd flex was left, because of its prettier continuous bloom, and its successors may be seen in the fence corners neat, beautiful and thrifty to day.

That there are exceptions to all rules, the Gumae is one of these. Since in his "Book of Flowers" Joseph Breck describes it as being "highly ornamental in the shrubbery, on account of its elegant compound leaves and bright scarlet berries growing 12 to 15 ft. in height, its ugly shaped branches being rather naked and crooked, it must be planted with other shrubs so as to conceal as much as possible its naked irregular stems & branches," (Why not allow its own sprouts do this?) "There is no great beauty in its bloom, but in July and Aug. the heads of berries begin to assume a rich scarlet color, later turning to purple remaining conspicuously beautiful ^{into} winter. whilst in autumn the leaves begin early to turn red, yellow, orange and purple; the ends of the branches from their irregularity and abundant down with which they are clothed, resemble the horns of a young stag, whence the popular name, Steptorn!"

My specimen standing alone, true to its type, this year growth came as two branches only, at the tips of last years branches, its green leaves adorned with its bloom spike & berries for 25 years, when destroyed by an electric storm.

Never was a plant more symmetrical,

Since my ^{young} home was located near Spiceland, it is named because of the predominance of Spicewood, it is fitting I should begin my list with this desirable shrub, attaining a height of 6 to 12 ft. having pretty small yellow blooms followed by brilliant scarlet berries. So named because of its aromatic bark, used as tea by pioneers. The Burning bush, Spindle tree, is equally desirable, 8 to 10 ft. high, has inconspicuous purple bloom, in clusters succeeded by brilliant scarlet fruit that remain very ornamental into winter. The opening of the valves disclosing the seeds is (White Dogwood is the grandest of our native trees, and when grouped with white Pine is unsurpassed. Choke Cherry is our prettiest summer berry bearing tree, whilst Red Bud is among the earliest, & most ornamental.

The Black News set 6 ft. apart, appearing but one bush, one pruned in them the famed native Hydrangea, of which I have half a dozen, bloom and with ripe fruit. The Wild Crab Apple was selected for its beautiful, long graceful clustering stems of flowers, and the Persimmon for its late, delicious fruit. The Strawberry tree or Burning bush is especially de-

A hedge of arbutus circling around the N.W. corner of the yard was a good protection for cold winter winds, ^{and} a snug nesting place for our songbirds, as well as security from cold during winter. — A circle of them were given conspicuous place in a depression on front lawn, primarily to utilize an excess of water after a heavy rain, whilst affording a living bower of beauty for the children's playhouse, and later, for a dressing room for girls coming to pick berries close beyond. White Dogwood is the grandest of all our native trees, and when planted in combination with the well named Red Bud is unsurpassed in beauty. Choke Cherry too is a most attractive berry or fruit bearing shrub, attaining a height of 10 or 12 ft. The wild Crab is valued for its clusters of beautiful long stemmed pink flowers,

4 / Persimmons, Mulberry, Wild Plum and ^{prunella} Lonicera are our best pile,

Our Brambles, ^{the} Blackberry, Raspberry and Dew-
berry are most ^{valuable} useful. Few are more beautiful than the Black-
berry when full of bloom and ripe fruit. When heavily mul-
ched, and judiciously thinned and pruned, annually their
crops are easily quadrupled. The beautiful Wild Rose
~~climbs up~~ ^{covered} the latices around and over the pump, ~~while~~
the Virginia Creeper was assigned to the one pioneer Spruce
to ^{conceal} ~~embellish~~ the ravages of age, ~~we~~ ^{seeing} that it kept discreetly
~~in the straight and narrow way~~, ^{at the base} stretching out its long bare arm,
blowing its myriads of golden trumpets along the way, chal-
lenging the traveling public to admire its grand achievement.

A Black Locust was given the place of honor to shade
the home, with Sweet-brier as companion, ^{the latter} ~~where~~ eventually it
enveloped the tree trunk, ^{because} becoming a convenient substitute
for the ~~Pioneer~~ clothes line and pins on wash day. A Red Cedar
became an ideal nesting place for songbirds, ^{and} ~~which~~ provided
them with food and shelter during our long cold winters.

~~(Lonicera, Mulberry, and Persimmons are included with
our fruit trees. (The above should come before the Brambles at top of page.)~~

A hedge of Abutilon W. of house, circles around the st. corner
as a protection from our cold blasts of winter. With this a beech and the
sneezes Bee, ~~Shottelton~~ ^{Repeated} Agnolopis produces a remarkably beautiful
and dainty claret of fluffy bloom. This with Meadow Sweet with
Black Cohosh are indispensable, when even can be given in the
pale garden.

No doubt you will all prefer to hear of my
collection of perennials. I am often asked what one of them all I like
best. I love all so well I cannot tell; but I have never seen ^{one}
stem of perennial Phlox, smiling so brightly among the pale grasses
and weeds, that I did not wish to carry it home, ^{that} I had been
dreaded ^{Phlox is my various other colors + shades} of duplicates in my Perry garden, with every other color and shade,

5 / in a close rivet, an indispensable to me ^{most}
of fine kinds from florists with their hybrids. Smother Lily
The yellow Celestine Poppy, Stilpnus diphilla is a great
favorite, being one of our earliest spring flowers, the foliage is
prettier than that of any other plant; coming pretty until all the
is killed by frost; The flowers are reproduce more sparingly most
of the season, from in umbels of 4 or 5, on stems ^{12 in} 1 ft. high. blooms 2 in.
across, color of coral, Poppy, Oval egg shape, juice yellow, self seeding.

Meadow Queen Spruce, Meadow Rue, False Dragonhead, The
blooming Meadow Lily, large flowered white and blue Scandiscutia
for its continuous succession of bloom. Brown or Tucker Lady's
are among my favorites, being divided & made to embellish whatever
location they are given. Dragonhead, with its much divided 3 ft. stems
of delicate blms, being divided is set in ^{vacancies} successes all over & around
the Perry garden, the same in true I may often, which insure con-
tinuous bloom from the earliest to the latest Autumn, & Golden Rods.

At five foot bed of Nepenthes planted indiscriminately, filling
beside the entire N. side of house, where every color and shade are repre-
sented in purple ridges miles to see and enjoy, few can duplicate.

Coming to the cluster of Wood Anemone, found growing
wild by a little 5 year old son, dug and planted in 1861 or 2, for
his grandma, who transferred it to my lawn in shade of Mock Orange
grandiflora, where it has remained ever since, increasing in size and
beauty, I find myself repeating, after all this is the prettiest, most
delicate and most lovable of all my plantings, although I have the
double variety of this. White and yellow Anemones are among my favorites
they freely in spring, their stems continue to send out flower after
flower often a height of 8 or 10 inches, 3 or 4 by 3 ft. but also planted
in the sixties, in the childrens garden, shaded by distant pine trees,
never has had any care except to pull out occasional volunteer Phlox
its companions of some of our Sweet Willies, fresh in the Pulpit, with
my other I have mentioned, ^{green} one of them ever having cut flowers. ^{the ground} although

attention and care, they have not lacked other

Addenda.

As the busy happy years passed, with the help and encouragement of one who never tired, we secured every delicious fruit and pretty flower the Glorists, the Forests, ^{the fields} ~~the fields~~, and Friends could tempt us with. The health of our family ^{was} ~~being~~ of first consideration, then comfort, convenience and pleasure ^{was also grounded in} ~~with the~~ maximum of beauty followed.

The cottage in the meadow with its Dandelines & Daisies, gave way to the commodious vine-clad mansion for the parents and grandparents, ^{the house} ~~becoming~~ ^{the house} ~~a veritable~~ ^{becoming} a veritable little Eden of fruits and flowers, ^{a house} ~~a house~~ for Birds and Butterflies, and ^{a house} ~~our~~ grandchildren with their Keddies, now known by our friends as The Pleasence.

The second outdoor meeting of the Grand Forks, N. D. Horticultural Society was held July 10th at the farm home of E. L. Moulton, who resides near Thompson, N. D. Owing to threatening weather only about twenty members were present. Refreshments were served. After a short business session the members went to the pit of a nearby gravel ridge where they found many wild flowers, some of which are rarely found in that vicinity. The members noted the names and habits of growth of these flowers and several of them took home specimens to press for their private herbariums.

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Three of the members of the Board of Trustees of the N. H. S. were recently at the home of Fannie Mahood Heath at Grand Forks, N.D. It had been planned that a big outdoor rally and a meeting of the Board of Trustees be held but owing to the inability of the members to be present at the same date these were not possible.

Mr. Hamilton Traub of Minneapolis spent July 15th at Mrs. Heath's home. Matters pertaining to the welfare of the society were discussed and a number of people from Grand Forks as well as some from S. Dak. called to meet Mr. Traub, including Regional Vice-President Mrs. Matilda Engstad and Max Kannowski, President of the Grand Forks Horticultural Society.

Mr. A. L. Truax of Crosby, N. Dak. was present at Mrs. Heath's home on July 26th. In addition to a thorough study of her grounds and flowers, and discussions of problems of the Society, Mr. Truax spent some time at the State University looking over its grounds and buildings and conferring with some of the Professors.

Mr. C. Z. Nelson, President of the National Horticultural Society and his son Carl motored up from Galesburg, Ills. arriving at Mrs. Heath's home Aug. 2. Mrs. Heath and Mr. Nelson spent two days in motoring and hiking to the many places nearby where are to be found rare native flora. Most of these spots have never been disturbed by cultivation. Mr. Nelson gathered many plants for his garden and also specimens for his private herbarium which is among America's rarest and largest private collections. Mr. Nelson also will report his findings to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. D. as well as prepare reports for various Ills. newspapers and societies. Mr. Nelson's remaining time was spent in looking over places of interest in the city, a study of the plants in Mrs. Heath's garden and discussions about the N. H. S. and floral subjects. A farewell reception was held which was well attended.

G. F. H. S.

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 Neal Wyatt Chapline, Sarasota, Fla. ✓
 M. E. Van Zandt, Cincinnati, O. ✓
 E. W. Briggs, Long Island, La. ✓
 S. M. White, R2, Port Jervis, N. Y. ✓

A. E. Bamberger, Washington Pa. ✓
 N. D. Harris, R1 San Saba, Tex. ✓
 Eugene Secor, The Shelter, Forest City, Ga. ✓
 Edward Gray, Curator Botanic Gardens, Victoria, Australia. ✓
 James M. Brouner, Morrison, Tenn. ✓
 H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, Pa. ✓
 Otto G. Miller, Eugene Bay, Wisc. ✓
 Bert Morehouse, Des Moines Ia. ✓
 Van R. Wilcox, Laurel, R1 Miss. ✓
 J. M. Carroll, 8541 Dracwood Av. Oakland Calif. ✓
 Alfred Grant, Summit, N. J. ✓
 Harold Whitney, Southington Conn. ✓
 P. S. Brees, New Park, O. ~~R1~~ R3 ✓
 J. H. Anderson, Snyder, Okla. ✓
 Chester D. Rowton, Phoenix, Mo. ✓
 Belle Wallis, Belle Bickle, Tenn. ✓
 George Burley, North Escanaba, Mich. ✓
 W. L. Chubbearius, E. Liverpool, Ohio. ✓
 Charles H. Meigs, Sawtelle, Colo. Calif. ✓
 Mrs. H. C. Payne, Cheyenne, Wyo. ✓
 E. Kincen Deeds, Jumping Branch, W. Va. ✓
 E. W. Pfaffenberger, Boonville, Mo. ✓
 Mrs. A. B. Ealer, Perry, Mich. ✓
 Rev. G. A. DeWeese, Capital Hill, Okla. ✓
 E. Dawson, 525 Summer St. Portland Ore. ✓
 John Calvin Rose, Lindley, N. Y. ✓
 Norman C. Moffett, Clinton, N. Y. ✓
 Lee Hartley, Zebulon, Ga. ✓