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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.

Distribution of Southern Salix Species.

Carleton R. Ball

Salix petiolaris, a species of northern glaciated areas, has been found recently in northern Georgia and southwestern Virginia. How far south in the Appalachians are S. longipes Wardii, S. cordata, and S. discolor found?

What are the eastern limits of S. interior (longifolia) in the lower ~~Mississipp~~ Mississippi Valley? What are the altitudinal ranges of S. nigra, S. sericea, S. humilis, and S. tristis?

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Robert F. Smart

University of Richmond, Virginia

November 14, 1938

Mr. Carleton R. Ball
3814 Jewelyn Street N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Ball:

The title and abstract of your paper to be presented at the Christmas Meetings have been received. I am writing to remind you that November 1 was set as the last date on which titles and abstracts were to be sent in to the sectional secretaries and November 9 was the last date on which the general secretary would receive titles and abstracts for the section programs. As a result, the program for the Systematic Section has already been sent in to Professor Avery and the program for the Botanical Society has been sent to the printer. However, I am sending your title to Professor Avery with the request that it be included in the program of the Systematic Section if he can get it in when the galley proofs come to him from the printer. I sincerely hope that this may be done and that your paper will have its rightful place on the printed program.

Sincerely yours

Robert F. Smart
Robert F. Smart

Carleton R. Ball

Cordially Yours,

fullest available information.
in connection in the spring, so that southern collectors may have
whether or not my paper has place, I will publish briefly
for months.
and had had no opportunity to give thought to anything else
let for the Congressional Committee investigating the TVA
I have been completely submerged in preparation of letters
a program place for my offered paper.
On my return to Washington, I find your kind letter of
November 14 and greatly appreciate your efforts to secure
Dear Professor Smart:
Extension Service, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Washington, D.C.
November 23, 1938

Address:

Extension Service, U. S. Dept. Agric.

November 11, 1938

Professor Robert F. Smart,
Dept. Botany, University of
Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Dear Professor Smart:

I am inclosing title of paper proposed for Taxonomic (Systemat) Section of the Society, with abstract.

I have been writing to southern botanists for several weeks, asking their cooperation in two ways.

First, by sending me the southern willows (or all the willows) from their personal or institutional herbariums. These I will determine and return, making records of the distribution of southern species. If you send, please indicate the counties of collection for Virginia specimens, if possible.

Second, by collecting willows whenever convenient to do so. As shown by my recent paper in Castanea, sent separately, they may be determined from vegetative characters alone and therefore may be collected throughout the season.

I am hoping to be able to map the known ranges of southern species and exhibit the maps with my paper. I got *S. petiolaris* in Rabun Co., Georgia, on the N.C. line two years ago. This July I found it near Shawsville, Va.

Appreciating any help you can give me in this matter, I am

Cordially Yours,

Carleton R. Ball
Executive Secretary

Enclosures:

- ✓ Title slip for program paper,
- ✓ Abstract of proposed paper.
- Separate :
- ✓ Southern willows (reprint)