Thronged day. Visit. "H". 1939: June 28
I leave for the West. Wednesday

5:00 up and an hour before breakfast at office I spent day in clearing decks, without doing much clearing in Rose Room.

Mr. Johnson finished restoration of River's Purple Beach and we directed cutting down one old apple tree and removing fire blight on many.

Cubbage cleaning Species Roses.

Floyd and Everett varnished floors and window sills in house. 2 days more to finish.

3:00 to 5:40 spent with Sydney and James, and Ohlhus in reviewing bud list, deciding on action for Novelties. Left to George Ohlhus the decision as to Numbers in the newer kinds- on this I should have had more time, because is a very critical time.

4:00 P.M. J.H. McFarland dropped in announced. Keen to see "President Macia" VanderKraats. J. Todd went with him till 00.

5:40 supper. E. A. Wood there to help.

7:05 left with good-byes to Todd's (Graves d gone).

7:45 an hour with H. in West Chester and Billy and Mary called. We learned something of the children of George Cadbury and their nurse and their scare from ticks and infantile paralysis.

H. decided not to try translations.

8:45 to Paoli, where I selected lantern slides.

9:45 on train and read mail, previously signed, some 20 letters to firms in Europe, mailed at Harrisburg.

11:50 ready for bed

Dr. McFarland told of new edition of "Modern Roses" is to contain near 5000 descriptions and 48 color patches - no color adjectives so much as color names, not to sell but to be accurate.

Also I intimated that if his $1000 (Honorarium from Swarthmore College) was spent for Horticultural interest, he had friends who would be interested. He had already given it to the church. I said why not

endow a Floral Festival in the church? He answered,"there would be others to take up the work when he had gone."

En route to Chicago
Stopped Fort Wayne

1939: June 29
Thursday

S. F. Beatty of R.M.Kellogg, Three Rivers, Mich met the train at Fort Wayne. I showed him blooms of Flash, Pixie, Tom Thumb, and Baby Gold Star. Quoted on them and he figured as on back of this sheet. He is Sylvanus, owns 3 shares. His father, Frank E. and mother own, control, and take great interest in having best looking nursery in U. S.A. even at more cost than justified for local sales amount to less than $500. a week.

S.A.Beatty drove 80 miles from 3 Rivers. R.P. quoted Flash 50/100; 45/1000 or 37½ in 2500 lots, f.o.b. Three Rivers, and plates free. (45 plus18 - 63)..... :
2 tolerance
65¢

Profit except advertising 35¢)
He figured to sell at $1. each. Office expense .08- packing expense .06- Postage in cases (average)-.02; Transportation-.01; equals 18¢
35¢) into page cost $1050. 3000 needed to sell before profit, or @ 37½ deduct 7½ from 65 equal 57½.
$1.00 minus 57½ equals 42½ - would require sale 2480 before profits.

Hethought they might order 2500, would prefer February delivery. I urged they take them in December. I also quoted Tom Thumb to sell 75¢; 2 for $1.25, at $35/100; $30/1000, and 2500 @ 27½.

Showed sample bloom of Tom Thumb, Pixie and Baby Gold Star. For latter, he suggested prices: Retail $1.10 and 2 for $1.95 (would often sell). His brother-in-law does buying. They operate 250 acres and father also owns and operates 250 acres. He has been in game only 5 years as advertiser. Rose Bo-Peep from Bohlender sells less than Rouletti. They issue 265,000 catalogs, not seldom sell 5000 of all article. When I said 1% of circulation for Flash @ $1.00, he said that would be good. Their annual advertising and appropriation is near $100,000. F. B. Morse prints catalog

They (R.M.Kellog Co.) are entering on a policy of buying more of their own cuts. McFarland lost order over issue as to cuts, so many cuts which he had did not fit their formats.

R.P. demonstrated unique attractiveness of Tom Thumb, Pixie, and Baby Gold Star, and showed photo of Poulsen's Yellow in row and on bush, and referred to new race of magic carpet Roses to follow. He is hard-headed calculator and keen to see the thing that pays;for example, Bo-Peep. He is now doing photographic work using a "Reconier" German Camera, put out by Eastman, using film packs and ground glass for focusing which can also be used for or with Kodachrome attachment or adapter. Regular size is 9 x 12 C.M. He finds it is swell. Mr. Beatty dorve me to Nickle Plate R.R. Station for train that would get me in Chicago 3:30 instead of 4:55 and $3.68 carfare justified for chance to see Vaughan.

4:40 D.S.T. called at Vaughan's Seed Store. C. Cropp, Jr. in. Sr. is with wife and Cropp's daughter in Alaska, due in Los Angeles July 22 at Biltmore Hotel. R.P. to inquire for him. I failed to inquire for Leonard Vaughan, but I did show color plate and bloom of Flash and quote prices. Also I showed Tom Thumb, Pixie and Baby Gold Star. The last made greatest hit. I showed him sheets of color plates. I showed him photographs of Poulsen's Yellow and told him of Poulsen's Copper to come and of the series of magic carpet Roses. It was so late I was expeditious. He took down careful note of what I said, promised to show samples to their Mr. Becker who will represent them at Portland Convention. He may then be able to give me the answer regarding Flash.

I phoned the Lake-side Press exhibit, 350 East 21st, St., Chicago, but was closed.

This left me four hours to spare.

Phoned Jeanette Stetson, Secretary in Chicago of Society of Friends, who had wired me to stop on way through and address Forum. She gave me a racy account of Quaker gossip

in Midwest. She had been attempting to convert the heathen of 4 states to the virtues of needs of American Friends Service, had been transportation agent and guide for Beatrice Shipley when at and from Indiana Yearly Meeting. Robert Balderson expected home soon. The Sheen's at Seattle are her Mother's cousin (mother a Flitcraft). So I bought "Anthology of Modern Poetry" and read Saturday Evening Post article by Nora Waln, and bought for Beatrice's camp, a sports suit of Burlap Blue.

About R.M. Kellog. I found in their catalog something very much alive. A sense of one person talking to another and doing it in a sincere conversing fashion, but withal a lithesome spirit of lightness of touch that is fitting, a gaiety that is intriguing. A form to be copied. As if each paragraph were worked over. It makes me want to get back and work on catalog.

En route West on "The Empire Builder" 1939: June 30 Friday

Though I was up before 7:00, the brilliant sunshine through my window provided a good sunbath which I enjoyed in my sunsuit or birthday garb. We followed the Mississippi river;dwellings scarce; lakes plentiful.

At St. Paul, hoppers in each car refilled with ice, to provide air conditioning. Being transported, we see, in paper containers,1/2 bushel size, ice cream, Electric light bulbs (Westinghouse), Fresh flowers. On siding Farm Machinery. At Minneapolis, Minnesota, are most impressive aggregations of tall concrete grain elevators, 3 times as high and 2 times as thick as our silo and batteries of 10 and 20 of them. Signs read, "Gold Medal Flower", "Ceresota Flour", etc. Corn not over 1 ft. high, oats and wheat coming into head, evidences of rain. Some wild roses along right of way.

After breakfast I moved berth to an entire section to get room to spread out my bags, and have table for work, and then went over all papers brought along.

After lunch at 2:30 was dopey, so I had berth made up intending to nap, but instead started reading and read 200 pages in "We didn't ask Utopia" by Harry and Rebecca Timbres.

After a light supper got into conversation with Dr. Albert C. Umhalt, 1st Brown St., Napa, California. We talked of labor problems and the like. Today the country has been quite level, crops retarded, short stalked wheat in head, green. Few cows, fewer birds. What few trees look frost bitten or was it drought.

Turned in at 10:00 to read and then to sleep.

Dr. Umhalt wishes me to invite Mrs. A. Landsfield, St. Helena, California, to attend my lecture at Oakland.

On the "Empire Builder" 1939: July 1
Great Northern Railway. Saturday
Glascow, Montana
to Spokane, Washington

Conductor amused to see, while train stopped, man out and walking on platform, pulled up wrist displaying $200. diamond studded watch and set it by time asked of porter with $8.00 Ingersoll.

This A.M. level country rimmed by low range of Mountain farm homes 1/2 mile apart. Railroad towns, square frame structures. Wheat 6 inches- mustard? fields.

I enjoyed at Breakfast "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Milley. Also left a bouquet of Pixie Roses for Mrs. (Dr.)Umhalt of Napa, California.

9:30 to 12:30 worked on Seattle over-air speech. Talked with Mrs. Umhalt regarding Napa. She is College bred and finds it hard to maintain interest of others in Forum which is presided over by Principal of High School (a few talk too much). Another problem is Townsendites and Ham & Eggs Clubs $30. a week over 50 years. Told of husband at Kiwanis Club where $2. passed around paid bills of 6 or more men present to other 6 men.

12:30 lunch. Glacier National Park where I was out and took 5 photographs. Snow on Summit Elevation. Summit Station 5235 ft, but actual summit 2060?ft. more. Planting of Iris at Station were impressive and in full bloom. Golf course near. Riding - Indians in costume, then we wound up, over and down through snow sheds.

Miss Minnie Mercedes Minich sewed hems on base of new blue camp trowsers, while I read to her from "Anthology".

P.M. Seriously worked on speech for Portland and Seattle, "Over-the-air", presumably about Arboretums.

Tonight before arriving Spokane finished reading Harry & Rebecca Timbers "We Didn't Expect Utopia". It seems to me that though he died in the attempt to carry out a task

which he felt called to do, he bore important witness:

1) To the Russians in his love for Truth and desire to help without American Friends Service Committee backing, for I believe it was "on her own".
2) Their book will help reveal to our own people a part of that which is Russia - sympathetically presented.

"A fair young life poured out upon the sod,
In the high cause of Freedom and of God
Tho' all too short, its course and quickly run.
As full and glorious as the orbed sun.
While he who lives to hoary headed age
Oft dies an infant. Dies and leaves no sign
For he has writ no deed on History's pages
And unfulfilled his beings great design."

1939: July 2
Sunday

Friends Center
3959 -15th Avenue, Seattle, Was.
E.W. Benbow and on to Sardis, B.C.,Canada

6:00 up, dressed, and repacked bags (2 for camp).

8;00 train on time after skirting sound from Everett. On landside were amazing sized chumps of Spireas. Later appeared over cottage facades, gateways, and entrances, masses of Climbing Roses, Silver Moon and New Dawn. As one approaches Seattle, there appears the International aspect of this Puget Sound post which they call the "Gateway to the Orient", for one sees navy vessels, Foreign sea-going freighters and passenger vessels. We pass docks of Hamburg-American Line.

At Station platform were "B" and Caroline and E. W.Benbow (Japs were porters). Benbow carried my 2 bags and I one, but steps up,out of station made going heavy for him.

And then to breakfast at the Benbows. Mrs. Benbow is charming and motherly and heretofore unknown to me were 2 children - Mary about 16 or 17 and Robert say 13 or 14, both frankly outspoken and not rudely so and Robert "fed up" on his father's hobby "Roses" because Robert helps spray, etc. The home is 2 story on beautiful residence at 4558 - 17th Avenue, pleasantly furnished with open fire blazing away Sun porch divided into 1/2 study and 1/2 music room off reception room. Living Room on right hand of entrance and spacious dining room on left hand. On table cheerful Mexican hand-woven table linen and food, brown muffins, eggs and etc. What a happy group!

10:00 we all (not the 2 children) went to Quaker Forum at (top of page) address. I was asked to tell of Quaker Centers abroad. Meeting at 11:00 when E.W. Benbow and I and Mary Adams from Berkley spoke.

At close of Forum, E.W.Benbow was made welcome and spoke of the Council of Religious workers on the Campus. Also referred to Beatrice Shipley as making along with Quaker Center, an important contribution, which center he looked upon as seed being sown, which is bound to grow and bear fruit.

Beatrice and Caroline and I to dinner where we discussed the Quaker situation. At Morning Meeting were some 15 people.

Ben Darling presided, his wife cooperated.

Mr. Schmoe absent- teacher in University- both had been in Friends Service work in France together.

Mrs. Mary Adams from Berkley is visiting daughter, Mrs. Georgeson

Mrs. Georgeson was many years in Alaska, where husband Directed U. S. Agriculture Experiment Stations. She also claims direct descent from Lovett, who was Secretary to William Penn in America. Another direct descendant of Lovett still occupies original homestead and land grant on Delaware River.

Miss Nathanson there who, with German father and brother are refugees here less than a year, from near Hamburg.

Mrs. Boyer about 60 heavy set (not a Friend)

Mrs. Markle about 60, tall and spare, apparently interested.

Sheens are workers in other Meeting. Watt Fallis (with 4 children) is member of American Legion. (Of the latter, neither present)

2:00 P.M. at Benbow's home again and there to meet us were Mr. & Mrs. Wiggins (her grandmother a first women in this area having come round the horn in sailing vessel) and Mrs. Wiggins now has studio for family lost heavily and are straightened. Wiggins had brought for Eddie, Juanita Rose- he thought from La Marie - a seedling from N. Rumstellar of Kirkland, Washington. Also there was Wm. C. Eddie, oldest son of A.M. Eddie to take me North. Harry T. Smith in Garden togs, Treas. Seattle Rose Society.

After planning my time for Thursday, we set out to see Benbow's 1/6-acre out of City Limits. 75 ft. square 1/3 planted of which 1/2 in vegetables and 6 rows of roses. Also fence around nearly covered with plants (see notes separately)

Next stop at home of Harry T. Smith - show place - going 3 years - a green turf

1939: July 2
Sunday

of seaside creeping bent (no fescue) House and garden wall of stucco - all overlooking Sound and beautifully landscaped. Roses were "tops" in culture, size and quality- Standards and Bush, obviously quantities had been cut, but color still abundant in the largest blooms- often 6-inches across open flower. Dainty Bess standing high as my head and showers of buds. Oswald Sieper in perfect form. Editor McFarland, he says, is best Rose on Standards. He feeds 4/10 and 5/10. Rex Anderson, McGredy's Yellow and McGredy's Triumph xx, and on lawn was 8 ft. iron basket in which grew and trained flowering plant of Revielle Dijonnaise.

He showed H. M. Eddie's "Royal visit" to me, thin but swell bud, light orange, and uses and likes Rugosa Understock, budded on Japonica Multiflora. His lawn was sub-irrigated and had sprinkler system.

H. M. Eddie has three sons and three places, but is giving up Mt. Baker Nursery at Sumas, Washington which was mail-order attempt on American side. (1) Wm. C. Eddie has charge at Mt. Vernon, Washington State, where I inspected some 50 or 100,000 field plants. At Sardis, B.C., H. M. is located with son, (2) J. Henry Eddie (Rotarian) and office man. The third son is (3) Gordon whose job is selling.* Wm.C. brought me to Mt. Vernon-in car were his wife and three kiddies of 1½-3 and 4 years?. She leads in Mt. Vernon a Symphony Orchester of 21 pieces, was formerly a teacher of music. Wm. had less training. other boys through University. H. M. Eddie by accident was born in Scotland. His father had come to America, returned for his bride who declined to come over. Mr. & Mrs. Eddie have been here 30 years. On way home we stopped for supper in Bellingham. On way home he told me of a lake area shallow pump free of water and dyked, where best land. It was reflooded by

(4) H.M.Eddie has jolly Scotch wife; 20 yr.daughter training for nursing.

* break in dyke from storms when H. M.Eddie was commissioned by Government of Province to care for flood victims. 150 people and 600 cattle which in 3 weeks had cost for his end

of taken $11,000, which Government paid without a question. Man at other end had grafted.

Sardis-Bellinghmm 1939: July 3
To Quaker Cover on Puget Sound Monday

6:00 A.M. wrote in bed my diary of yesterday then at 8:00 A.M. breakfast alone. H.M. Eddie joined me at 9:00 then to office Met Henry- office man- is married 2 years, no children. Built $4600. house which in West Grove would cost $6000. I think French design-1 room second story.

We three talked over Licenses, Patented Roses, they are down on J. & P. Henry wishes use of our color plates and assures me they would rather obtain license from us to carry this right to cuts rather than get License direct from France, i.e. F. Meilland without cuts. He agreed to write to F. Meilland to that effect; R.P. also to do so.

(See my notes for other comments and see my notes for new Rose information.)

We then till 1:30 went through gardens and fields. Mammoth bushes and blooms in beds near house. He has done hybridizing with but slight results. Best was cross of Paul's Lemon Pillar. We saw,too, kinds we had sent for trial, and I told them kinds with which we intended selling. I found H. M. Eddie straight. He deprecated gesture of dentist in California who is getting new Roses from Europe. Thus he had a few plants of World's Fair. He refused to send to this man new ones till on the market.

At 3:30 I put on Camp suit and by 5:30 by kindness of Henry, whose wife went along,was delivered to Quaker Cove- and what a surprise-

On the road from Mt. Vernon to Anacortes we turn left over a hill and down quite a grade to an almost primeval area, on the shores of Puget Sound where islands (150) abound(some as big as Eklins Isle in Lock Katmie) and Firs and Pines and Thuyas 100 ft. high. Quaker Cover is 9 acres - a choice spot on Puget Sound. 4 deeds secure titles- cost near $1800, this financed by 10 year leases @ $60 a year, which covered also other expenses. Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting of Indiana Yearly Meeting and includes Friends from Seattle, Everett, Vancouver, B.C. and points

in Oregon like Salem. 20 families took leases. Among these Friends, I met from Seattle - Benj. & Henrietta Darling and niece, Patricia Welch- about 14. Floyd and Ruth Schmoe. Kenneth 18 and George 13, and a girl 15 (?) who has Scholarship to Westtown this Fall and 1- 4 years. Floyd is Prof. of Zoology in Dept. of Forestry in University of Washington. We also met the Neales, George and Alfred, and Dr. Jones, a geographer on round-world-tour returning to a teaching position in Hawaii. Some 10 unpainted log cabins on a hillside with grass-grown cleared area for games at foot, below which is another descent to the Beach. At low tide there are countless clams to be found on the beach. On the bank above there is 1/4 mile long, 10 ft. deep bank of broken and charred clam shells where for generations Indians had piled their refuse from clam bakes. Floyd Schmoe unveiled many mysteries.

Miss Margaret Terrell, who is Chairman of the Board in charge of Quaker Center has a small cottage across the road. Tonight the Schmoes came to call and stayed till 10:30. Mr. Schmoe once had a boat on the Sound. He has done marine photography and some years has spent 3 months in lecturing over the U.S.A.

Friends Cove July 4, 1939
Anacortes, Wash. Drove home Tuesday
over Whidby Island to Seattle

7:30 up, and after breakfast took a walk with Carrie and B., Mr. Schmoe and Mr. Jones, and Patrica. The Flora is entertaining. The Madrona Tree (Arbutus Menzesii) extends from here to Central America. "Ocean Spray" (Holodiscus discolor) often called Spirea, and a Rosacae. Oregon grape (Berberis) like Mahonia and plenty of indigenous Rhododendren. On the beach we met Miss Hadley and Mr. Stewart who were digging clams and on the bank above the beach was a 10 ft. deep x 1/4 mile long bank of broken and charred clam shells. The garbage pile refuse of Indians over hundreds of years. Indians are still on Reservation on opposite shore. Then in a 2 ft. pool of water we had explained by Floyd Schmoe, 3 kinds Hermit, Porcelain and Cancer Crabs. We saw what I never saw before. Barnacles feeding as they stood on their heads and waved their "legs" sucking water through their gills. They are crustaceous and related to crabs. We saw Kelps, enormous ones and heard of "the Algae who met a bear and the bear was bulgey and the Bulge was Algae". The Schmoes out of Kelps (which are Algae) were making rings and bracelets, dolls, and whistles, etc. I learned history of Douglas Fir, Psenda-Tsuga, also Abies grandifloia. The Schmoes and Darlings are most reliable members of Meeting at Seattle.

4:00 P.M. we returned via Rosario Beach, climbed rocks and viewed inlet from Pacific Ocean, also crossed bridge to Whidby Island and crossed Ferry to mainland. On the way home, we stopped for gas at a Shell Station and saw this sign.

"A good business reputation does not spring up over night but grows slowly and soundly because it is rooted in the solid ground of customer satisfaction."

It was in this store we saw a 1902 "Holsman" Automobile made by Indiana Buggy Co. A 2-cylinder buggy with rope drive, with spark, crank shaft, and transmission. Levers all on outside of car. Could do 8 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

July 4, 1939
Tuesday

Crossing ferry to Ninklitoe we arrived at Quaker Center 9:00 P.M.

A I taxied around to Wilsonian Apartments at 4710 University Way, wrote diary and to bed.

On the way home it became clear to me that those in charge of Quaker Center do not at this time wish to build a Quaker edifice.

Seattle 1939: July 5
Wednesday

A day of rest and recuperation.

10:00 to 1:00 reviewed mail and wrote up notes and letters.

At lunch read Saturday Evening Post because a copy "Walked" into the restaurant and I was hungry to read.

After a rest, worked on speech for radio, because a talk with Mr. Cecil Solly indicated the he had announced my coming for "several week" on the subject of Roses.

6:00 Supper at 47th and Brooklyn, Meaney Hotel, with "B" and her mother.

7:30 Caroline and I went to call on the Sheans, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss, formerly of Illinois. They are members (not of University) but of 12th Street. Meeting.

He claimed sale of cut flowers to hotels whose demand exceeded his supply.

He has also been pastor. His wife was at Swarthmore.Friends World Conference. He derided plant knowledge of Cecil Solly as applied to this locality.

On return at 9:00 P.M. I called at Benbow's, but did not enter because all lights were up stairs.

Came to room to write.

Seattle 1939: July 6
Thursday

9:00 Met Gamwell at Friends Center
10:00 Met Cecil Solly, Editor of Northwest Gardens at Singer Building, NBC Broadcasting Station. At 10:30 was introduced by R. G. Gamwell and had 15 minutes talk over the air with (Solly claimed) an audience of 500,000 listeners. I doubt if that many. I talked about Rose growing and especially importing for introduction in U.S.A.

11:00 called on Gus Middleton. Partner in a Music Store, who took us 10 miles out to his garden in suburb where he gets marvelous results, but not so fine as Harry T. Smith. Also we stopped at home of Valance, former President Seattle Rose Society. I took 6 photographs though no sunshine.

After bite of lunch, 1:40 called at Anderson building and talked with Dr. Hanley, head of Arboretum of University of Washington. 265 acres and already over $600,000 spent and 275,000 in the budget for this year. Met Dr. Sieg, Pres. of Univ. of Washington, came here from Pittsburgh. We walked and drove over much of area, especially 9 acres for Rhododendrons and 1/2 mile Azalea walk.

After this we visited 2 or 3 acre Woodland Park Rose Garden. Good culture but many old kinds and some wrongly labeled.

6:30 Dinner with Bea and Caroline.

8:00 to Hotel, packed and caught 11:30 train.

11:20 finished this.

At Portland 1939: July 7
Friday

Audience of 400 on "Roses"

6:45 At station were Fred Edmunds and Dave Robinson. In latter's car we motored to Edmunds' home where Mike Deering joined us for breakfast. Mrs. Edmunds is younger, a very alert, somewhat Irish-like person. They have a boy and girl. Boy 13 employs 12 boys at selling papers.

8:00 To the gardens where we were joined by M. C. Parker, President of Men's Garden Club and Dean Collins, Reporter for Portland Oregonian. These last two men took photos and Collins interviewed me. Collins is a local poet of some note.

Till after 10:00 I examined stuff and photographed in color. Other men disappeared and Dave Robinson took me to Hotel where I spent till lunch unpacking, Laundry, and getting settled in for a week here.

After lunch and a rest, spent all the afternoon on a lecture for tonight.

7:45 Dave Robinson stopped for me and at down-town Auditorium I found practically every seat taken, a total of I think fully 400 people. Walter Dimm told me that more would have come who stayed away assured that they might have to stand.

8:10 Mr. Parker presided and I was introduced at length in highly laudatory manner as famous international rosarian by David Robinson. I had written 3 weeks in advance about them providing a lantern, but to my great disappointment, the one provided was low powered and the screen rumpled and poor. This cut by 50% value of my pictures.

I complimented them upon their climate and their garden and the long (50-year) record of their Rose Society. I brought to them greetings from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Riggs, now not known of many and later from R. A. Nicholson and Mrs. Harrington (this was especially delivered to Mr. & Mrs. Quimby Matthews). I recited the history of the Rose in outline back to Sappho

and to Crete - produced its background as to assortments and distribution and followed this by reciting how we import and test before

introduction. Then came slides with related descriptions.

At conclusion I was greeted by numerous individuals including Mrs. Romaine B. Ware and son (husband had gone to New York), by Mrs. Jesse A. Currey, Avery Steinmetz of A.A.N. and Walter Dimm, the printer here, Mr. & Mrs. C.P.Keyser, Mr.& Mrs. Mike Dering, Dean Collins, Fred Edmunds, Mrs. Schwarz and many I did not know. Mr. Graff of Holland.

At 10:00 and until 12:00 and after were at home of David Robinson, a spacious house on lot 75 x 100 ft. and on it are 500 Roses in 200 varieties, Camellias and other flowers, with culture at tops. We had refreshments. Mr. Robinson is a Jew. Heads up Peace work here. Had entertained Cl. Eishelberger and had "Union Now" ready to read.

Portland 1939: July 8
Saturday

Interview Dimm of Sweeney,
Straub and Dimm
Visit Scappoose, North of Portland, and
Deering
While at Convention, got in touch with
R.B.Peterson, Columbia & Okanogan Nursery Co.
re. organization of plant patent firm.

John Armstrong - Fiesta - $2.00

9:30 called at 314 Southwest 11th Avenue for 2 hour chat with Walter Dimm, who is associated with Mr. Sweeney, who operates plant. Mr. Straub about 65 who is salesman on the street. Mr. Dimm graduated from University of Oregon and had 5½ years in Law (with another year's study "could enter the bar"). Had 2 years in Army, rose to 2nd Lieutenant;in Engineering Corporation, where was purchasing agent and when he left France he had a receipt for $4,000,000 worth of supplies. He was also with W. T. Grant & Co. of New York City.

He has been learning photography and takes 3 cameras on sales trips. Showed me 4" by 5" Kodachromes of Individual flowers and blooms that were exciting. On trip to Europe took 8000 ft. of movie picture films, chiefly of Flower Exhibits (Ghent, etc.). For my purpose he recommends an Eastman Camera to take film packs and ground glass focusing and size same as old fashioned lantern slides, and this will provide suitable material for both printing plates and lantern slides. Mr. Dimm travels 30,000 miles a year and has "control of most of the Horticultural printing that he wants on the Pacific Coast. He goes to Spokane and Denver and Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles. R. E. Donnelly & Co. engaged them to take Kodachrome photographs of subjects for Inter-State Catalog for 1940, which Lakeside Press will use in making printing plates. The Horticultural printing in their plant has increased 35%. They have and own printing plant and building, presses on floor, composition second story. Greatest increase is shown in printing 4 pages, 16 pages or 32 pages color sheets which men like. Deering can use to list varieties which he has for sale and purchasers

FROM Dering will pay 5¢ each for copies of these catalogs with their own firm names.

His request from us was to have our printing plate at same price at which J. & P. furnish them. Some catalogs are awaiting for going to Press samples such as Crombie uses with which to take orders for both catalogs and plants to correspond. I gave him a letter that shall serve until I can reconcile action with agreement with McFarland preferably by interview.

3:00 P.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard drove in firm car to Peterson & Dering's farms in Scappoose. 1- 26 acre seedling block and 1-50 acre Rose block, 1/4 in Bloom. Culture excellent, growth good and Novelties sent for testing 1/2 alive and not growing well.

Portland Convention opens 1939: July 9
We visit Arboretum Sunday

7:00 was at Union Station to meet incoming train of 108 delegates from Chicago and counted many old faces in the bunch. A Portland delegation had met them in Vancouver, Washington, i.e. a station out.

I rode from station with Van Melle and learned of action on train by Eastern Regional whereby La Bar is to be elected our representative on Executive Committee and Hess, Chairman for Eastern Region. I invited Kelsey to breakfast since he is to make report on Horticulture-Nomenclature Committee. I was able to clarify the situation in Washington surrounding the Special Committee on Hort.-Nomenclature appointed from officials in Department of Agriculture. Also in relation to the meeting I attended in Washington of representatives of Single Flower Societies. Kelsey appears prepared to support a move to proceed with United Horticulture. Also he reports La Bar seated for Treasurer of National Association (A.A.N.) with Steinmetz to become Vice-President.

I endeavored to plan for Meeting of Arboretum Committee and for them to visit Arboretum here on invitation of C. P. Keyser, but no time suited all.

G. C. Roeding and I took the trip and in the 80 acres found a pretty wild state. He wants us to go again and meet Nemiger of U.S. Dept. of Forestry.

Geo. C. Roeding told of photographing Golden State for color section of newspaper July 16. He may not be able to pay all our account right now. He wishes me to meet him at the Treasure Island after he finishes broadcasting on Wednesday 7/19, and there to have my help in laying out a Rose Garden as part of their exhibit.

I explained to him regarding my talk with Walter Dimm and Mike Dering's plan of issuing a catalog for selling his stuff and then furnishing these to his dealers with dealers imprint at 5¢ each. That does not suit Roeding whose catalog must be entirely distinctive.

1939: July 10
Monday

Portland - All day meeting
All America Rose Selections, Inc.

Life began 6:30 this A.M. 7:30 breakfast continuing into a meeting of about 10 men that with adjournment continued until 10:00 P.M.

At 12:30 we had lunch together

At 5:30 we adjourned to the International Rose Test Garden

At 8:00 P.M. reconvened, totaling 4 & 4 & 2= 10 hours in solid set of sessions.

As a result we approved with changes, Constitution - By-Laws- Rules & Regulations and form of contract - Royalties - Discounts. and finally selected some All-America Selection for all of us to combine upon in selling during 1939-40. This list included our Flash.

We further set up a list recommended for budding this summer so that each member would be prepared to have stock for sale should such variety be favorably voted upon next year.

As to judging it was upon my suggestion agreed to visit nearby Garden and all judges try scoring in the garden early to-morrow morning.

During day I had planned for Committee on Arboretums to visit 86-acre one here, but it petered out and we try it tomorrow night.

I had invitations from Fred Howard, Albert Morris each to visit their places and Mordigan Evergreen Nursery Company also invited me.

Portland - Newspaper Interview 1939: July 11
Visit to Mayor Tuesday
" " Arboretum

6:00 up and 6:45 Breakfast. 7:30 ready; 7:55 others ready. About 8 Rosemen were taken to "International Rose Test Garden" to be photographed and interviewed, which was reproduced in this P.M. Oregonian. We criticized culture and maintenance and evident lack of funds for the purpose. This brought a call from the Mayor so Charles H. Perkins, Fred Howard, and I called on him 4:30 P.M. accompanied by Messrs. Keyser, Nusbaumer & Van Hevelingen. Again and forcibly and most frankly we told why the city is slipping and care of garden far below standard for such enterprises, that new soil is needed in the beds. That more care should be had, that varieties are mixed and not impressively arranged with one kind to a bed. Grass, dirt, and weeds in walks. Flowers uncut and soil overworked and board steps. Looked temporary and cheap and setting all in need of renovation He thanked us sincerely and referred to the difficulty of getting money.

At 7:00 I was ready but we had to wait till 7:30 for others when C.P.Keyser took H.P. Kelsey and George C. Roeding of Niles, Calif. and me to inspect their 200-acre Arboretum. To meet us were Mr. Nusbaum and one Assistant. We walked 1 or 2 miles over wooded and newly planted ravine but the area would be far better if landscaped. Kelsey said that if his, he would send for A.D.Taylor of Cleveland, who would make a design that would provide outlooks and vistas, etc.etc. He added "If I want a pair shoes, I don't use a blacksmith".

From the Rose Gardens we got in by 10:00 AM in time to have missed talk by mayor and by Governor of Oregon.

Then followed regular session in which I spoke to the question as to report given us of outcome of meetings of Executive Committee, complimenting them on it and citing contrast with what I saw in Germany last summer.

At the afternoon session, each who entered the auditorium, he or she was given two tickets

with numbers on each to draw door prize. My number won for a beautiful blanket. I declined to claim it saying I did not deserve it. I had not earned it, so had blanket given to little girl who had drawn the numbers. This was greeted as a generous gesture. My temptation had been to state my convictions as being opposed to the practise of door prizes as unjust since all pay a few what none deserve in the rope of inducing correct practise which should be our pride and for which we should not have to be paid. But the difficulty was I had accepted the ticket. We had a great sales talk. (see my note book)

4:30 To Mayor's office on his invitation along with C.H.Perkins and Fred Howard, C.P. Keyser, Mr. Nusbaumer and Clarence Perkins were along and with the mayor was Commissioner Riley. We recited much said to reporter at Garden in the A.M. Upon his request for specific comment, I told him as follows:

Complaints to Mayor in Portland's Municipal Rose Garden in his office:

1. The beds contained haphazard mixtures of varieties instead of solid beds of one kind for mass effect.
2. The beds were without labels.
3. The walks were unkempt and weedy.
4. The turf was in places,more weeds than grass.
5. The Edges were ragged
6. The beds were uncultivated
7. The Roses wilted were left to clutter
8. The steps were of wood as for a temporary one day grand stand.
9. The soil in beds remained for years unchanged, soil impoverished in consequence.
10. That entire lay-out should be recast on a 25 year use master plan and all tied together at possible $50,000. cost for complete installation.

I indicated my observation at home and abroad. C.H.Perkins referred chiefly to

1939: July 11
Tuesday

poor beds for testing, and Fred Howard threatened to send no more for trial and promised to send entire beds of varieties if better care were provided. We were careful to compliment Fred Edmunds and Keyser as good men.

The mayor acknowledged that he was not aware of conditions. Had thought Roses up there were fine. He thanked us for coming and said that something would be done. He was a bit hopeless about raising Funds. His commissioner Riley, also present, also thanked us, was especially grateful to Fred Howard for talk straight from the shoulder. Riley promised the Mayor would expect an explanation as to why his commissioner and Park Supt. had not informed him of these conditions.

(7/12 at Picnic lunch at Eagle Creek National Forest Reservation) Mrs. Edmunds brought to me Mrs. E. V. Creed, Vice-President, of local Rose Society, who thanked me for criticism in the local papers.

David Robinson who called 7/12 9:00 A.M. to learn my story of above, when I asked about the Rose Society division, said Mrs. Edmunds showed spunk in not inviting Mrs. Dolph to her dinner given in honor of Dr. Kirk and Mr. Hatton when they out here.

Portland-200 miles auto drive 1939: July 12 Wednesday

To Timber Line Lodge

We give birth to National Association Plant Patent Owners.

7:00 for breakfast I invited Charles Howard and Keith Monaghan and took the chance to propose their use of 4 pages or larger color folders which Sweeney, Straub, and Dimm could print and they help sell to firms who would buy Roses from them thereon listed. They gave promise to order budwood of certain kinds. Charles Howard said they would get into patented kinds gradually as now kinds came on as adopted by AARS. He thought Patented Roses are as yet in definite disfavor.

8:15 Charles Burr ordered 2000 bud eyes. I wired home.

9:00 Invited by Paul Stark with C. H.Perkins, P.S. and Harry Malta of Greening Co. to ride in car owned and driven by Robert Bruce of A 3245 N.E. 59th Street, Portland, Oregon, distributor for Tropical Paint & Oil Co. We drove through nurseries of Van Hevelingen and of A.McGill & Co. Saw fields with harvest begun of Narcissus. Roses of Mt. View Nurseries in good form.

On way out we talked about organizing "National Association of Plant Patent Owners" NAPPO (See notes). This occurred at La Tourelle Falls.

We stopped at Bonneville Dam on Columbia River, an enormous enterprise raising water till in river above it is 68 ft, higher than in lower river, and locks that permit passage of boats 500 x 76 ft. in 15 minutes (largest in the world). I took many photographs. We also stopped at Grotto of Servite Fathers Sanctuary and got grand view from top of Military College.

For picnic lunch we stopped at Eagle Creek Reservation where 450 people were served salmon, vegetables, coffee, pie and cheese (though only 350 had announced their coming. Meal was cooked on State Park Fire places or flues. (see notes)

At lunch after meeting Mrs. Creed, I talked with Dick White regarding H.P.Kelsey's Committee on Nomenclature and his lone-wolf ambition and also on my hope for "United Horticulture", which I hoped the A.A.N. would take over and it cease to be unofficial. He asked if my balance in cash is available and if so talk with incoming President, Owen Wood and get him to name a Committee on this subject. On the way home I talked with Paul Stark regarding this. He concurred and discussed possibility and financing it and how. We agreed that with cash to start, the movement might be managed from Dick White's office. We also agreed that initial registration might better be kept out of beaurecratic or governmental control even though U.S. Dept. of Agriculture should later record and publish annual naming report of various single flower societies. He thought we should have a publication at least Quarterly and I thought many people throughout the Nation might be glad to join and support such an enterprise. We had marvelously fine drive to Timber Line Lodge. We left C.H.Perkins and H. Malta drinking and came early-home. Arrived 10:00 P.M.

"NAPPO" born July 12, 1939

"National Association of Plant Patent Owners" is the name agreed upon today when Paul Stark, C. H. Perkins, Harry Malta and I were en route out Columbia Highway and had reached La Tourelle Falls.

There is need to strengthen the Plant Patent protection. To educate public and nurserymen regarding rules that stem from the law.We agreed that it would be wise to join in a Corporation not for profit with a neutral Secretary. We agreed that it should be financed in advance of operations on basis of so much for each patent owned plus another haul on basis of amount of royalty received. We felt that a strong association would help to increase fear of results in case of infringement and that combined our strength would be far greater than separately. In the latter case we run great risk of unsuccessful litigation.

1939: July 12
Wednesday

To get names of those who would belong, consult files of Plant Patents issued to find owners to be invited to join. It is believed that most would join if invited if cost is reasonable.

We felt that another than Robb & Robb would best be in charge as Secretary. We learned that Ben Greening who had five patents knew of infringements against which he is postponing action. We called him in at lunch to protest that such neglect would weaken strength of Plant Patent for all of us. When appraised of our plan, he appeared to be strongly in favor of such action.

On way home, we agreed it wise to talk with Dick White. We think he dare not openly have anything to do with this, but that conceivably he might pick and direct for us in Washington the man or woman who could take this on as a part-time job to organize and keep functioning.

Portland 1939: July 13
Thursday

7:30 Had breakfast alone for a change. Was unsuccessful in my effort to see Ed. Welch.
9:30 Convention opens on time. 10:00 called on and gave abbreviated report on Arboretums. 44 pages. I was obliged to condense into 15 minutes, hence merely outlined most of what I had to say and gained leave to print the rest.
11:30 Lloyd Stark, Governor of Missouri, approached and entered Convention Hall, accompanied by Governor Sprague of Oregon. Gov. Stark addressed Convention on "State Trade Barriers". As I listened to him, he did not impressme as being Presidential Timber. I felt the lack of breadth of learning and depth of insight and sensitivity to feeling of the finer things. As compared with some other men seeking the nomination, he is perhaps better than they andmay be more versatile and strong than I think. There appears to have been ample capacity to "pen" Pendergrast who thought he could be handled.
Lunch with C.H.Perkins who placed order for budwood, though not for newest varieties.
2:00 P.M. session with lecture on Crater Lake and reports, and at 4:30 my report on Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A. as National Councillor. Then discussion of budget which was approved. Wallace Walton of Porter & Walton of Salt Lake City was introduced to me by Wm. Flemer. He wanted illustrations of PatentedRoses and did not like class of stuff from J. & P. So I gave him sheet listing and explaining varieties and prices and encouraged him to get in touch with Walter Dimm -recuts.
6:00 P.M. 15 minute rest. Saw Ray Hastings and arranged with several for a meeting of NAPPO 7:30 tomorrow at breakfast.
7:00 dinner in Arabian Room (Basement of Hotel) Accompanied by Jazz 12-piece orchestra, Razoos, horns, rattles, and all noise makers possible. Dancing began with first course and continued to 11:00. I left at 10:15. Sat with Mr. W.L.Fulmer, 505 Boylston N. Seattle. He is President of Washington State Nurserymen's Association and had gone over top in getting members.

Also I talked with Margaret Preninger — ~~and~~ artist who spoke on cut-flower arrangement. She will meet me again at Los Angeles.

NAPPO-Born 1939: July 14, Friday
Leave Portland 10:15 P.M.
Convention closes
I visit Lambert Gardens and Portland Rose. Nur.

At breakfast with J. A. Armstrong, Charles H. Perkins, H. Malta, and later B. Greening, when plans discussed on Ride up the Mt. Hood, were adopted as follows:

Officers - Pres. Paul Stark
Vice-Pres. Robert Pyle
Sec'y.Treas. P.V. Fortmiller
Exe. Comm. above and J. A. Armstrong
B. Greening
Joe Hill
and 1 carnation grower.

It was agreed:

1. To Incorporate
2. Name National Association Plant Patent Owners
3. To engage in D.C. part-time worker
4. To raise preliminary $5. per patent.
5. To start with Patent Owners in business (not necessarily all)
6. To get word to press promptly

9:30 Meeting of convention in which I spoke regarding certain resolutions:

(a) proposed to change Section of By-Laws by paying Board of Governor $10. each per Convention and not 1/2 carfare. This motion was withdrawn.

(b) Resolution thanking Park Superintendents. I proposed Convention to answer editorial in Oregon Evening Journal. This was done and letter sent by Pres. & Secretary.

(c) Re Arboretum for presentation to American Association Park Executives at their next Convention at Philadelphia.

Lunch was spent drafting letter to answer editorial in Oregon Journal.

4:00 P.M. Mr. Sweeney took me to visit Lambert Gardens. (See notebook)
and the Portland Rose Nursery (see notes.)

8:00 P.M. Van Hevelinger called and we discussed Roses and he placed order. I phoned Mrs. Currey - no answer. I phoned Wm. E. Walters - cordial. They go to Beverley Hills in winter. I phoned to Fred Edmunds who

met me at train. I tried to phone
to Hennessey who did not answer.
11:15 finishing this in berth on
10:30 train for Crater Lake.

At Crater Lake 1939: July 15
Saturday

(A.E.Romer, agent G.N.R. writes: 'Reservation Lower 4, car 89 train 23, July 13??(See W.J.Smart)."

5:40 up and dressed. Breakfast with Mr. Boyd of Tennessee and H. P. Kelsey.

7:45 Arrived Klamath Falls Station. Took bus; about 28 in our party of Nurserymen for Crater Lake about 68 miles away. The last one half of it up a heavy grade because Crater Lake is an 8 mile lake, 2000 ft. deep with deep blue water and around the lake a rim of rock 1000 ft. or more high. For it is believed that around 3000 years ago here was a volcano with molten interior which in some way became drained off through break in the side, leaving under the peak of the mountain an enormous vacancy into which finally the entire top of the mountain dropped, leaving this huge crater. In the center of this marvelously blue lake has arisen the cone of another "volcano" with a crater 80 ft. deep, of course long since inactive. We were fascinated. After many photographs (in color) and a good dinner, we got into a bus, had Mr. Dorr for a guide and rode around one-third of the rim, thus obtaining a great variety of views, including the devil's backbone.

Our bags were left in the train or special car on siding to which at 6:40 we returned to meet with more nurserymen on train, which having left Portland 8:15 A.M. picked up our Pullman here tonight.

Returning from Crater Lake on bus, I got together H. P. Kelsey and Kilner, to talk Arboretum Committee. We agreed that a great service could be done to Arboretum, if we could have published an adequate volume which should tell about the idea and development of such. Hence, next steps appeared to be:

1. See G. D. Cooper and request that he outline a synopsis of Chapters proposed. Perhaps A. D. Taylor to help.
2. Consult Mr. Doolittle of Bulletin of American Park Executives to learn if he would publish such in serial form for later publication under one cover.

3. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. to see if they would handle it and publish it.

Regarding organization of Arboretum Executives, H. P. Kelsey suggests Dr. Merrill and I suggested new head of Bronx Botanical Garden - who could and doubtless would be willing to lead off.

Arrive San Francisco 1939: July 16
Attend Meeting in Berkeley, Calif. Sunday
A Peter Guldbrandsen, 1030 Merced Street
Berkeley, Calif.
5:30 up and dressed to get ahead of the pressure in dressing room.
6:30 rested and read in berth.
7:30 at Oakland where the bags of our party were all put on two trucks and crossed with us on the ferry to San Francisco. This ferry ride is one of most interesting in the world because
(1) there is to be seen the new long bridge from San Francisco to Oakland and Berkley.
(2) Treasure Island is resplendent, but looks like a pocket edition of World's Fair.
(3) The Pacific Fleet, U.S.Navy (Spot) is in the harbor (a) 4 air plane carriers; (b) 3 or 4 big battleships, and (c) many, a flotilla of cruisers, with many little crafts plying the waters.
(The Spot)-4 lines above- is from a drop of juice of an apricot - a basket of them for eating, with a bouquet of daisies. were on my bureau in my room here on arrival in Whitcomb Hotel at 8th & Market St. It reminds me of European Continental Hotels in architecture and plumbing.
9:30 to 9:50 started to Berkley Friends Meeting. Taxied to 2nd and Mission and took Inter-urban that crossed Bay on the bridge and in 35 minutes brings one on Shattuck Avenue to Vine St. Friends Meeting House is 1 block East. It has a sign on it. Entrance is quite embowered with Roses and other plants. Inside on arrival at 10:55 were four people. 12 when all had come though I learned 26 is the average membership. William James, Clerk, is off on Holiday.
Speakers were:
1) Peter Guldbrandsen
A 2) Mrs. .....(who was a Cadwallader) and student at Swarthmore. She lives 2627 Channing Way in Berkeley.
3) R.P. I met also a Miss Blackburn from Western Pennsylvania. Andrew & Hannah Erskine
A 1649 San Lorenzo Ave.
Peter Gulbrandsen, beside being a journalist does translating at University of Columbia. He told me that Howard and Anna Cox Brinton

had this for their Meeting and were responsible for Fire place in front of Meeting House. A fire was going during this A.M. Meeting. I lunched on way home and then rested. Changed from temporary to room reserved, unpacked, sorted papers wrote 6 letters.

11:00 P.M. retired.

San Francisco 1939: July 17
Monday

8:30 Trip by Bus via Golden Gate Park and Skyline Boulevard to California Redwood Park.
11:30 Luncheon
P.M. Return via Santa Cruz Mts. through Los Gatos and San Jose.
4:00 Niles -California Nursery Co. Barbecue.

8:30 I was ready. Clyde Stocking said "You make up my load". So I chose H.P.Kelsey, Chet G. Marshall and wife and we have a very jolly time together though H. P. Kelsey was a bit intolerant. He later professes to be a Christian without denominational label. He knows the woods and is good company.

To the edge of town we were led and guided by two mounted police. From there on to noon Clyde Stockings Dodge car was in the lead. We followed Skyline Boulevard over. At first came a heavy fog from the sea and we had to close windows of the car. It grew colder. Later sunshine again and we curved and wound interminably, a constant oscillation of the steering wheel.

Landing at the center of Big Basin, Redwoods State Park, 68 miles south of Frisco in the heart of Santa Cruz Mountains. A guide explained age, height, and that tannin in the bark has been a protection vs. insects, disease and fire. 10,000 acres in Park. In 2500 of it are Redwoods. Roots are only 6 or 8 ft. deep but run under ground 100 feet often becoming intertwined with others. Enough lumber in 1 tree to build 15- 5 room homes. (largest 39 ft. diameter and 4000 years old- not here) In this group "Mother of Forest" was 329 ft. high, 12 ft. diameter and perhaps 2000 years old.

We passed along highway 4 lane parkway. In the distance were mountain sides with parched stubble of what had been straw or hay. It looked dry and dreary. In the valley where had been irrigation was much of green. We passed San Jose, then Santa Clara College where over the fence we could see Father Schoener's Roses.

We saw on either side of Highway orchards of apricots and pears. There were picking and drying apricots after sprinkling sulphur over skins and put out on flats to dry in the sun. This was in Santa Clara Valley.

Arriving in Niles, found George C. Roeding in cow boy suit on horseback as was his son except on a donkey back. The Old Adobe was fully used with "Floor Show" of Spanish dancers in costume. I photographed Geo. C. Roeding's family, wife, 3 boys and a girl and two daughters of George's brother. I met many folks including Fred March. Mr. & Mrs. Gillespie of Sunset Magazine Larry Lane, Editor, was introduced. Gordon B. Laing, Agricultural, Commissioner, Court House, Oakland, Calif; Mr. & Mrs. Hewitt, in charge of Nursery Inspectors who now do police work. I met father and son of Tuttle, Ruehl-Wheeler. MacDonald with George Roeding's firm, who C. Stocking says "is the California Nursery Company" and O.F. Stalker of Leonard Coates. Miss M. Pake of Mill Valley, reporter for Florists Exchange. I was asked to speak at the radio as were 6 or 7 others. Entertainment consisted of Chinese juggling, roller skate stunts, dancing in Spanish costume.

Home 9:00 P.M.

Wrote diary to 11:00 P.M.

San Francisco- Treasure Island1939: July 18
Tuesday

9:30 I called at Southern Pacific office for my transportation i.e. Pullman reservations written for 27th ult. They could not complete until they had my Central Tour Pullman Ticket to record number of reservations. So I stopped for them again at 5:20 P.M. and got them.

10:15 Join at the Ferry, party of about 80 nurserymen to Treasure Island. We had paid $1.50 for registration with boys of Central California and that was our only expense. I think on Monday's trip and today it included admission to Fair and to Calvacade of the Golden West tonight. It also included ride on the elephant train - a tour with guide 4½ miles completely around the Fair Grounds.

First stop was at exhibit of California Nursery Co., it being a reproduction of the Old Adobe, all very well landscaped. Here we had taken many photographs. Later was taken in technicolor movies for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer for exhibition in movies all over the world, in many "movie"houses next three years.

The Hall of Flowers made of cellophane contains up-to-date,displays of flowers, changed weekly or oftener. On display were magnificent specimens of tuberous rooted Begonias, Violas, and Gladiolus and Delphiniums. Here I met Mrs. J. Landfield of St. Helena, Napa County, who is President of Garden Club there and who is associated in business with Major Vanderbilt. She was wheeling in a big truckload of Esther Read Daisies, says they do them for J.& P. in large numbers and I spoke to her about Horace Read Daisy. She promised to try hard to get Major Vanderbilt to come to my talk at Mrs. Darby's.

Next came to me, as I looked at his new Rose Treasure Island, Mr. Frank Raffels of Stockton, 2810 E. Main Street. Flowers were small but a more intense Edith Nellie Perkins. He says "no thrip" and they have 80-degree temerpature.

Met Frank Feliz in charge of Horticulture at Fair. George Roeding appears to be on good terms with them all. There also spoke to me Mrs. Holly, 851 Hampton Road, Hayward, formerly Mrs. John Smith of Roseacres, who four years after husband's death married an engineer, though her brother-in-law had offered his wealth should she come keep house for him. She declined. Today she asked privilege of sending to us for trial 3 new Roses. I gladly agreed to this arrangement. One is very dark red - Mrs. Chas. Russell.

I proceeded alone through some exhibits and at 5:00 left for San Francisco and returned in time for 9:00 P.M. "Calvacade of Golden West" in company with nursery group, and I sat with Miss Margaret Preninger of Los Angeles, whom I invited to go with me to Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles on the 27th.

Arrived back at Hotel 11:00 P.M. I finish this 12:15 midnight. Ferry ride costs 15¢ and takes 15 minutes. Alcatraz can be seen across the water.

San Francisco 1939: July 19
To Oakland Rose Garden Wednesday
" Niles, Calif with G.C.Roeding, Jr.

7:00 Worked on speech before dressing
8:00 At breakfast talked with H. P. Kelsey rehearsing his proposed interview with G.D.Cooper.
1) re. a publication of material regarding Arboretums.
2) His possible talk with E.D.Merrill regarding a possible organization of Arboretum Executives, after he receives R.P's report.
3) The pre-egg state of the idea regarding National Council of Horticulture which A.A.N. is most logical body to sponsor (Miles Bryant is other member of that Committee)

Also talked with Ray Hartman regarding the California situation in the matter of organization within the Industry. He thinks Geo. C. Roeding is unwilling to work with others and when Roeding takes hold no one else wants to have a part. That Ray Hartman was appointed to head California group by Chet Marshall. That in Portland main representative was from south end of state.

Later in the day en route to Niles with George C. Roeding, Jr., he told me his version. That many times he had tried to raise money for Convention at San Francisco and offered to give $500. When local effort was made to raise money for entertaining nurserymen to Portland Convention, they had raised $88.00 only. Hence George C. Roeding much preferred to do it all himself and have it as he wanted it. He said he had so often tried to cooperate and had his "throat cut".

Ray Hartman had his man Wallace take me to Oakland Rose Garden with Fred Banfield in change, i.e. head gardener. I took 17 photographs in color and found the Roses to be in need of new kinds though culture excellent. 35,000 a Sunday they claim.

I spent over 2 hours there (copy from note book) and walked 1½ miles to Key System. Interurban for transportation back to San Francisco. En route purchased some Mexican made gifts and hat and shoes for to-morrow.

3:00 Came George C. Roeding for one hour we listened to Margaret Preninger, saw her book on Japanese Flower Arrangement for the home, Little, Brown & Co. She has opportunity to write on Flower Arrangements,etc. for "This Week's Magazine" with circulation claimed 5,500,000. and then to go on the air and tell about the same items as appeared in the magazine in color and this message to go weekly to 15,000,000 each Wednesday night. Miss Preninger claims to be a graduate of University of Southern California, University of Columbia, Univ. of Vienna and of Nice,Reinhart Austria, and to have a teaching position at the University now. She tried to get George C. Roeding to be one of twelve who should have her write and talk about their products. I pointed out need to fit program into merchandizing program by which stock would be ready for the advertising.

Visit with George C. Roeding. First, regarding his account. It is not convenient to settle now. He would like to give Trade Acceptances. I tried for 1/2 cash then 1/4, finally accepted $76.52, balance in Trade Acceptances. He claims:

1) possession of land that if sold would liquidate all his indebtedness.

2) an inventory of plants which at 25¢ on $1. of retail price would net in excess of $200,000. He is carrying payroll of over 100 men and $10,000. a month and no money to speak of is coming in at this time. Hence date Trade Acceptances later October and November. He has Riparian rights- entitling him to a very large Quantity of Water regularly at no charge. He has a big mahalet orchard that makes him over $100. a year per acre profit for understocks, which others not in position to supply. He is pursuing the policy of growing finer specimen plants and asking higher prices for them, enough to include some profit. He is trying to grow more No.1 Roses or else discontinue offering them.

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Wednesday

He fought C.I.O. and won, but had himself for three weeks drive big truck himself and carry shot gun and clubs to keep it going. Out of it came new ideas and more profit. They are developing their local business. Offered (with upscoring in business as a result) to allow 10% discount on $5.00 purchases and it payed.

He has and will send for us to test Red (and reverse yellow) sport of Golden State. He wishes us to send to them for trial budwood or cuttings of Pixie and Baby Golden Star. I explained idea of Kiddie garden of miniatures

His wife plans flower arrangement in the gardens about the place.

San Francisco 1939: July 20
San Jose Thursday
Picnic at Mrs. Darby's

6:10 up and packed
7:50 To breakfast
8:45 To station 9:00 after wire home.
9:30 on train to San Jose and on train worked on my talk as I did for an hour after my arrival at Claude Stocking's home. 11:10 A.M.
12:40 to home of Mrs. Darby, a home well planted with especially eucalyptus trees under which she succeeds in growing much.
First was served a picnic lunch to some 75 or 100 people. Then came speeches.
Pres. - Mr. Ring
Chairman of Program Committee, Clyde Stocking who called on many prominent members including Lester of Monterey, Dr. Adams and Mrs.; Dr. Wisner and Mrs - Dainty Bess. Clyde did his part very well. His standing with members of this group appeared to be on a sound footing.
I talked to their apparent satisfaction ending at 4:00.
6:30 before we left Mrs. Darby who is a woman of talent and ability. Apparently interested in San Francisco Art Institute and Peace Congress and Academy of Natural Science, etc., she has traveled widely and understandingly, and seemed a most understanding women.
After a good supper (met Mrs. Stocking's sister) went around to Mercury office and had interview covering my photographs at Fair and my talk today.
9:40 to Diary after planning 90 mile motor trip for another Rose Society -Monterey to-morrow night.

San Francisco area 1939: July 21
Friday

This A.M. we inspected Clyde Stocking's Roses including many of our own he had growing and some from abroad. For example, he had plant of "Home Sweet Home" but promised as I left him at station tonight that he would avoid issue in advance of us in case he had duplicates of ours. Clyde does all his own budding and has won the confidence of growers about him especially amateurs. He returns orders for kinds he knows will not please. He is building a good business in Georgia on the basis of merit in goods previously delivered and without any advertising. Mr. Frank Tuttle joined and we went together to visit Leonard Coates plantation. Dismounting we waded through dust shoe deep where no irrigation and then to roses, none of which large yet but culture reasonably good! (see notes.)

At Ruehl-Wheeler we met Mr. Ruehl who was busy irrigating, who has had charge of cultures for many years and has a reputation for knowing Roses. He is very conservative. The firm but recently joined A.A.N. Frank Tuttle expressed sincere appreciation for my wire from Chicago which saved them a trip thus.

We called at office of Ruehl-Wheeler only wholesale. Frank's father, William was on vacation.

About 12:30 having not agreed to go to Monterey Rose Society, they two in Tuttle's "Mercury" drove me to St. Helena up the Napa Valley some 40 miles above San Francisco and 119 miles or more. We went up Bay Shore road on West side and over Golden Gate Bridge, past the San Francisco air field south of the city, and back by route on East side of Bay arriving in San Jose about 9:00 P.M.. So I showed my slides to Mr. & Mrs. Stocking before catching 10:00 train for Los Angeles. Frank Tuttle had other engagement. Mrs. Stocking referred to pleasure of my visit partly she said because unlike many nurserymen I did not smoke, chew, drink, or swear.

This afternoon's experience of July 21 is written not till 9 days later and many nurseries have been visited since.

Temperature in Napa Valley was 96 degrees,

had been 106 degrees day before. Nights are said to be cool. It was a narrow valley. Area of Edgemoor Nursery did not appear large. On the level area land was in frames and irrigated or provided with over-head sprinklers. Also nearby was a small greenhouse, said to be gift of banker to Mrs. Landfield, one of the firm. In it were especially fine Tuberous rooted Begonias.

Most important to note was my impression of the character of the people. Major Vanderbilt was adjusting sprinkler system; when called by Director George Anderson, came in and they two took me to house porch where heat less oppressive. Major Vanderbilt talked in a very straight forward manner. Mrs. Landfield, Mr. Anderson and an assistant had driven to San Jose and had some 8 others of Napa Rose Society, and had heard me the day before. Our own position was known and at Hall of Flowers in Treasure Island, I had told Mrs. Landfield that we had American rights on Horace Read. They have contract for growing Asters or Pasta Esther Read for J.& P., made after he broke relations with J.& P. for whom he was for 4 or 5 years employed. Major Vanderbilt answered all my questions directly, showed me the manner of their propagating Esther Read, price of their contract with J.& P., and made an offer to us which I asked him to cover in a letter. We talked an hour, signed in visitor's book, ate some fruit and got on our way.

Los Angeles-Biltmore Hotel 1939: July 22
Visit Albert Morris and Mordigan's Saturday

9:00 Arrived in Los Angeles having seen many examples of irrigation of orchards, beets, etc. Also establishment for production of air craft.

The Southern Pacific R.R.Station was impressive, with enormous fleet of yellow cabs and mammoth government buildings we passed en route to Hotel

Till lunch time unpacked, read waiting mail and planned next day here.

2:00 Pete Mordigan called and took me to their place in or near San

4:00 Albert Morris picked me up and for some time we drove over his growing fields of understock including a new one - Odorato by multiflora, which they call Odaflora. It gets to work sooner. He grows on contract for J.& P., Lovett, Dreer, and Germain. Also new material is here growing.

We stopped to get his wife, to Wash hands, and then to Eaton's Rancho for dinner. Then via town of Hollywood to my Hotel. More mail. Word from home brings the sad news that A.D. VanderKraats and wife have agreed to separate legally. She taking boy and he in house. He wants to sell Verwey dwelling

Orange Grove Meeting in Pasadena 1939: July 23 Sunday

8:45 left Hotel, caught 9:00 Oak Knoll Electric 2-car train at 6th & Main and in Pasadena took Taxi and so arrived in time for 10:00 A.M. for a class of 12 in First-day School by Dr. Woods on "What Jesus may have gotten from Elijah". Dr. Woods was once in Palestine and handled class well. In this class I knew Keturah Yeo and her sister, Mary, who married a Thorton. Their brother, Samuel Yeo, is in Post Office here for 20 years, and Susan Atkinson Howell. After Meeting I met her husband, George Howell and John Dooland, both pillars of Meeting. Former a Bond Broker and Real Estate man. Also met Howard ? Brosius and daughters from Avondale who do not attend regularly. I was most impressed by Dr. Phillip Wells, who is Chairman of Committee which employs Patrick Lloyd, who had spoke in Meeting.

Dr. Wells was won to Quakerism (formerly a Baptist) in Berkley by Augustus Murray and his wife (1925-29) who was Marguerite Brown and by Anna Cox & Howard Brinton at Earlham. They have a fine little boy. Also I met two of Patrick Lloyd's boys, and Ethel Wright of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Griest. I learned that Harriett Pyle is in Los Angeles and eager to learn of Geneology.

Beside Wm. Hubben, other speakers in Meeting were Tryon, formerly of Media (who speaks and prays "every Sunday" in Meeting). Patrick Lloyd lives over garage in neat nice quarters with bath and kitchenette and is selling books and is available for consultation at three big Colleges here U.C. - U.S.C. - L. A.C.

Funds were low so he is going without salary for summer.

Dr. Wells told me that while George Howell and John Dooland are discouraged, the young people are not and are willing to go without food to see it succeed. That the opportunity with the Colleges is a very important one. That Friends with money are apt to send it East for American Friends Service work. He wished for someone like Augustus Murray here.

I suggested that he write to Leslie Shaffer regarding that. William Hubben is to speak at picnic they plan for Friday night.

My talk at Wistaria Gardens was announced and some Friends may go. I met (Gertrude) Lester Rowntree of Carmel, California, who is sister to Frances Lester of Watsonville, and of John Lester of Friends Council of Education. She is Collector of Wild Flower Buds and sells plants. Has parted from an impossible husband. She is of English origin.

Patrick brought me home. 3:00 P.M. talked of his conversations with boys in his class. He is on the jump constantly and had no time to spare. He is hoping to get away to Vancouver to visit, etc.

4:00 I rested after a bite(Fruitsalad) 7:30 went out and had orange juice and milk shake and read New Republic. In at 9:00 and wrote letters and diary till 10:30.

Los Angeles 1939: July 24
Howard & Smith Monday
Armstrong Nurseries
John van Barneveld - Miss Harriet E. Pyle

7:30 ready in slacks and blue short-sleeved burlap.

7:45 Fred Howard called in big "Lincoln", took me to various growing fields of theirs in Montebello. First, to new Zinnias of which high centered strain has been developed over some 6 years. Second, Gerberas with double centers. Third, Esther Read Daisies. Fourth, Roses both test block and growing blocks, 150,000. The news about this firm is the fact that oil has been found on their place so that 4 are already pumping and 15 are in the making, all these encircle their head administration building and sales yards. They erected these in 1932 at cost of $35,000 and now are in a dilemma. I was here 1924 when they had one well.

12:00 John A. Armstrong called and took me to Ontario for lunch and then we were joined by Dr. Lammertz, their hybridizer, and Mr. Swim, their growing foremen. We want over their tests and seedlings, walked rows of standard roses, and rode through lath houses in great numbers. They have a few promising kinds. They are going into hybridizing more earnestly and getting a few results. "I told Dr. Lammertz that I thought there was an appearance of competence.

5:00 P.M. at John Van Barneveld's where I found Ed Welch, evidently discussing his orders for Roses.

5:30 walked over fields. I induced him to give us Trade Acceptance for amounts due us. He then drove me in town and had dinner with me. John H. van Barneveld's Roses were highest of any but he is having trouble with Angels Mateu.

A At 7:30 There came here Miss Harriett E. Pyle, 26 E. Peoria Street, Pasadena with a family chart and desire to learn more. A fine looking woman of say 45 and her nephew Howard Pyle, now an officer in the Union Oil Company. They were most pleasant and gave me the name of a lawyer in town, E.C. Pyle, whom I hope I can see.

11:00 P.M. to bed

La Canada - Sierra Madre 1939: July 25
Wistaria Vine Gardens Tuesday

7:30 Fred Howard insisted that he wanted to see me before I left - over phone.

Devoted most of my day to preparing for my talk tonight. Took 2 hours out for haircut, lunch, and purchase of articles of clothing and after breakfast I endeavored to get pointers from Viggo Larsen who is Operator of Flower Store here at Biltmore and has 4 others. Knows Charles Grakelow and expects to help him in St. Paul Convention, F.T.D.

4:10 to his home with Mr. & Mrs. F.J.Walters, the President of the Pacific Rose Society. They dressed while I worked on my slides.

6:10 arrived at Wistaria Vine Gardens in Sierra Madre, nearly an acre covered by Wistaria Vine and a good place to eat with view for miles of mountain and city and about 18 miles from center of Los Angeles.

150 people sat down to dinner and 50 more were added for the talk at 8:20. This was double the number they had expected. This meeting was called for me. I talked 8:30 to 9:40 and showed slides to 10:10. Meeting late starting.

The Pacific Rose Society is only about 3 years old and is already publishing a magazine, entering a float in New Year day parade, holding Flower Shows, etc, and has 225 members, the second largest in U.S.A. The magazine is free. They are keen for the meeting of American Rose Society when Dr. Massey is there on Sabbatical leave next year.

On way back to my Hotel we stopped to see Olvera Street, the first street of Los Angeles. City was founded in 1780. On it was an Adobe built in 1818. Here we all three had our handwriting read at 10¢ each.

F.J.Walters was read as artistic, constructive, diplomatic but very persistent.

R.P's she held to light and looked through from the back, she discovered as held vertically many numbers including 3's, 2's, 9's and said I was very analytical, good at investigational work. Was made for a doctor. Was not one who would take orders, but was a leader, etc. said nothing uncomplimentary.

Also F.J.Walters was eager to learn how he should go about getting out a Rose Book for Pacific Coast. I suggested consultation with Lane & Gillespie of Sunset with Walter Dimm and book sellers and publishers on coast. Also I hinted at Pacific Coast edition of "How to Grow Roses" when next printed.

To bed 1:30 A.M.

Los Angeles-Whittier College 1939: July 26
Wednesday

Visit Mahlon Harvey and family

Saw Fred Howard about Horace Read daisy.

He came at 8:00 till 9:30. We talked Roses and he ordered budwood of more varieties. I for trial from him. But most of all was he interested in possibility of propagating Horace Reed Daisy and in getting rights for distribution of it. He promised to write and propose a series of prices. He seemed impressed that I was on a lecture tour out here.

10:15 this A.M. Mahlon Harvey came and took me to Whittier College where I met a 83-year man (Mr. W. B. Coffin) was was at one time in charge of many Indian Reservations. He had been a classmate with Wm. Burdsall, Pres. of Swarthmore College. He is now President of Pacific Coast Friends Historical Society, of which Mahlon Harvey is Secretary. They have recently organized and have doubled the number of Quaker Books at the Library.

Of Friends in this area, there are those belonging to 5 years meeting which include Whittier, East Whittier, Alhambra and Los Angeles, and the College belongs to Friends in the above group.

There is another Meeting known as the Iowa Conservatives who wear plain bonnetts and look to 4th & Arch for light and leading.

At Orange Grove Avenue in Pasadena is the Monthly Meeting belonging to Hicksite branch the last two have no pastors.

About 25% of Earlham's 500 pupils are Friends, i.e. say 150. $270. is cost of tuition and only 150 are boarding pupils. They have a successful athletic school program, because they get good gate receipts and do night playing Recently they had a heavy debt. N.O. Mendenhall has and is making a good President.

1:00 we drove to Buena Park and had dinner at Knott's Berry Place where a small pie-counter undertaking has grown to feed as many as 4,205 meals in one day. Food excellent and cheap and many natural objects of interest. They raise and sell berry plants, and sell many things which they raise and ripen.

After dinner we all went bathing in Pacific Ocean off Seal Beach, Papa and Mamma Harvey and John Malin (4),Jr. and Mary Rose age 2 years. I got back to Hotel at 7:30.

M. Harvey appears deeply to appreciate the importance to the College of a good historical Friends Society, and to get better minds there.

I phoned Fred Walters, he wanted date.

I phoned Miss Preninger who will guide me tomorrow P.M.

11:00 to bed.

Huntington Botanical Garden 1939: July 27
Hollywood Bowl Thursday
P. M. Sharpless
Paul Howard

7:30 breakfast
8:00 packed
9:00 notes
10:00 stenographer
10:45 F.J.Walters called to solicit my support among A.R.S.Trustees for retaining $2.50 Club rate for members in A.R.S. and not go to $3.00 as is proposed. Hatton claimed cost for each is $2.80.
11:00 Paul J. Howard called and took me to his Rolling Hills Rancho, a week-end home in which his dreams have taken form in a house and landscaped grounds swimming pool and play house, and tree house he calls his studio. We lunched at Al Levys, since 20 minute wait faced us at "The Brown Derby". Also I saw his in-town sales place. (See Marion Cran's book on gardens written in Paul Howard's Tree House She refers to Paul J. Howard as Pete Norfolk. P.J.Howard insisted that she omit direct reference to our use of his name.
2:28 back at Hotel.
2:39 Miss Margaret Preninger called and took me to
(1) Huntington Botanical Garden where Directe or Hertrich conducted us over the place and we stayed 1/2 hour beyond closing hour.25,000 cacti. Also enjoyed the art gallery.
5:15 called on P.M.Sharpless who has aged but knew me, and was quite keen in his thinking though slower than formerly. He showed me his Mother's Moss Rose.
8:30 In Rose Bowl seats 30,000 Mudza Roijus sang to most appreciative audience.
150 (?) piece orchestra.
After 10:30 we talked about her projects for flower arrangements, etc. Follow-up request for special bouquets.

San Bernardino & Hemet 1939: July 28
Friday

5:20 A.M. Dressed and finished packing.
6:00 breakfast and paid out Hotel bill.
7:00 finished writing correspondence and post-cards.
7:30 to station in deliberate time for
8:15 train to San Bernardino, due 10:10. Slept on way down and was met at Station by C.Howard himself and driven 40 miles to Hemet. Enroute was March (flying)field for army planes. Truck loads of new machinery for air plane bombers and search light and anti-air plane material was en route to the grounds.

We stopped at entrance to Hemet to examine new tract he has bought, 400 acres at foot of mountain, recently burnt off 5 acres of ragged robin understock were in for test. This area is entirely provided with sub-level irrigation;pipes water for it flows 5 miles in mains.

Then to his home where Gertrude, his wife and Louise the daughter were at home, soon had lunch ready. Louise graduated at Whittier College and has taught for some years in Riverside.

Ed Welch was there a day or so ago with his wife (second) and Clarence Perkins and Albert Morris were there to study cold storage since J.& P. at Pleasanton intend to erect one. Up to now J.& P. in California have been sending out to retail kinds that

The last of nectarine fruit pickers were folding up in trailers. They come from further East.

At Office after lunch met Paul Howard who is now married and taking full time position in office. He drove with us to 3:21 train.
(see notes for orders)

Grand Canyon, Arix. 1939: July 29
Friday

We were due to arrive at Grand Canyon 8:00 A.M., but our train tarried at Williams. I wondered. Two nights before had been a serious wreck on the side-line road not yet cleared away. So we had to make the 68 mile run on buses, which took over an hour.

One approaches Grand Canyon over a plateau sparse in vegetative growth, a few cattle feeding, practically no houses. As one nears* in unevenness to the earth's surface and more tree growth. Final arrival at scene is sudden as though this 50 mile long and 12 to 18 mile wide gulch has been carved like a gash across the plateau.

I spent till 1:00 P.M. on the rim and walked some 3 miles, spending much time at Yavapi point where for public use are field glasses in place, a series of them, some of them fixed as to view with a card for each explaining in detail what may be seen. Here indeed one witnessed "a matchless cross section of the earth's anatomy, to the geologist". Charles Lummis calls it "The greatest thing in the world" and quotes another who says it is "God's boldest and most flaming signature across earth's face".

To me not a biologist, it was thrilling to discover rock remains on which still appear foot prints of earliest animals and also imprints of earliest forms of plant life such as ferns and, too, rocks that existed before there was either fauna or even flora. Here there was revealed a kind of index to the manner in which the earth had been formed layer upon layer over millions of years, and then also one can follow the geologists and learn how EROSIONS also for MILLIONS of years have carried on their work until the bed of the Colorado River is is more than a mile below the rim.

How patiently yet how relentlessly it proceeds, with the forces of rain and wind and frost all taking their toll, but none of them so much as water. The river itself is still carrying away its tonnage. They say at flood stage tests have proved that this mass of water carries over a million tons of silt past the

*the site of the Canyon there is an increase.

Geological Survey Station every day.
Though alone, I try to be sociable.
On the bus I talked with C.G.Brown of Jones
& Brown, Inc.612 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago,
on a long vacation and back to promote sale
of Inselbric, a compound for facing build-
ings, comes in sheets and 5 bricks, and
looks like bricks. Last evening on train,
I talked with a Dutchman from Java on his
way back to Holland to put daughter in
school near Rotterdam and near grandparents.
He represents Shell Oil and, too, were two
ladies, whom I guessed right, were from
England and London. This P.M. after nap
which I much needed, I sat and watched the
canyon, so many new aspects. One man who
watched it said to have remarked to his
wife: "Darling, you remind me so much
of Grand Canyon. Your moods change every
thirty minutes and you are growing wider
every year". I sat and talked to Miss
Alma Gillespie, 2527 Jannings St., Fort
Worth, Texas, who sells glass table ware
for Haltons.

Grand Canyon, Ariz. 1939: July 30
Sunday

5:00 awoke, shaved and dressed and out to see Sunrise over the Grand Canyon. I was reminded of wished-for complete poem which was favorite of Wm. Bancroft, thus as for reformers:

The sun rising in the East and how slowly
.....
But look at the West, the Land is bright.

It was 30 minutes from the time it broke over the rim till it shone into the first 2000 ft. depth and I guess an hour before it reached the river level at about a mile below. Distances hard to conceive and realize. Washington monument is 555 ft. and Trylon at New York Fair 500 ft. This is 5000---. I had last night made reservations on Donkey ride starting 8:30 and returning 5:30 down into the canyon, and river bed. But on thought that would cost me the chance to write postcards and letters I need to get off, for so many have been neglected - mostly things that I could tell on my return home, whereas things I see and do and people I contact by a steady set-up and carrying out of program are things that can be done only at 3000 miles away.

So this morning I worked upon bringing my records up to date (My diary is now complete) to date as regarding each day written. I tried reading it for highlights but it took too long. I have kept it and not sent it forward because of many notes I need for reference and now I had rather not risk the loss of it in mails.

Also this A.M. read Friends Intelligence of 7/29 which arrived this A.M. and 1/2 the book by William James sent me by Margery (here on arrival). The Energies of Men, and so to dinner eaten alone except for current issue of Coronet which I am forwarding to Miss Gillespie of Ft. Worth for an article that will help her.

Then a nap which I am still able to enjoy in fact rather need account of no naps for 4 weeks and short nights in Los Angeles.

For the past three hours I have been writing postcards and letters, trying to clear my slate.

All morning was spent overlooking the

Canyon between pen pushes, and between 5:30 and 8:00 I walked over 3 miles up to Grand view on the Rim. I have taken no bus rim road ride, for walking, resting and looking yesterday seemed all sufficient and today I wanted for writing, reading, and resting.

Left Grand Canyon 1939: July 31
Monday

Left Grand Canyon at 8:00 A.M. by bus for Williams. 1½ hour ride sitting by Mrs. Sweeney (Education Dept. of City), 224 Cortland Avenue, Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan. She tells me of Dr. Pyle, now of Wayne University, Detroit.

10:00 boarded train 4, and set up for work by allocating my time from her to Kansas City, where due to arrive 7:15 - August 1.

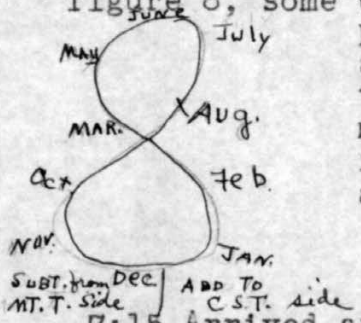
So 2 hours this A.M. and 3 hours this P.M. was solidly employed on my note books in the effort to ledgerize my daily journal, with respect to: Business contacts, lessons learned, new Roses, scenes enjoyed, etc.

Not great variation in scenery which was flat and desert-like except that off to the North a constantly changing skyline of mountains made a most interesting study.

Stopped working at 6:00 P.M.

On train awoke Syracuse,Kans.1939: August 1
Arrived Kansas City,Kan.-7:15 P.M. Tuesday
All day across the state of Kansas

Change in time of 1 hours took place this A.M. at Dodge City. Train schedule reads, Arrived Dodge City 8:30; leave Dodge City 9:40, the former mountain time, latter central standard time. On station platform at Dodge City are two sun dials. each about 15 or 20 ft. in diameter. The numerals in Roman and made with white stones. On a slab between them is a curious diagram on a slab about 3'x 6', the figure 8, some what as here indicated. It provided for correction of sun dial time to provide clock train and also provide for adjustment required. I had not time for entire record. The highest adjustment was 28 minutes.



7:15 Arrived at Kansas City and direct to Muehlbach Hotel.

7:45 on the dot came a message from Elmer G. Lundberg who with a friend Mr. Zelkins? had dirven 220 miles from Ames, Iowa. I asked many questions;all went well except that he is engaged. His lady, Leona Frances Loper of Burlington, Iowa., at first objected to coming so far, later was less adamant and he wishes to consult her first, to which. I agree hence he will phone her to come see me at St. Louis Botanical Garden at 9:00 A.M. or he wire me Thursday A.M. If she will not come to St. Louis, he will visit her Sunday, and write us directly after that.

I made it quite clear that we did not want a man for 1 year or for only a few years, and he agreed that in 15 or 20 years he had thought of buying his own place and especiall wants to proceed with Hybridizing.

When I asked him questions about breeding and genetics, he appeared to me to be in deep water, and revealed that he had not studied genetics as a College Course. I went with th two to a corner Drug Store for a thirst refresher before they started 9:15 on 200

mile journey home in his Master Chevy.
Wrote up Diary and retired 10:30.

Hamburg, Iowa & Shenandoah 1939: August 2
Wednesday

6:15 was called and up
8:15 after phoning Haysler to meet me at 10:00 A.M. tomorrow and trying to phone Mrs. Clifford D. Smith (I sent the message through operator) begging to be excused from her proposal for morning and noon engagements tomorrow and promising to be available 3:00 P.M and on. I wired Hamburg of my coming and boarded 8:15 train for four hour run. On way up the Missouri River and past St. Joe, I was met 12:10 in Hamburg by Les Sjulin and by Mr. Baleo, who does their radio work, apparently a good bit of it - over some 15 stations. Balco joined us at lunch of hugh beefsteaks at new "Snow White Restaurant" across the street.

After lunch we toured 1300 acres of farm land in 6 blocks where are grown all kinds of crops they sell. Les thinks Peonies and Phlox are most satisfactory to handle and of both and Chrysanthemums they had great blocks, also farms of apple trees and plums and peaches Barberis, Asters, Iris, etc. Irrigation pipe, light and easily moved. They buy of Champion A Corporation, Hammond, Indiana with Perfection Sprinklers, pipe sections have sockets and value tight when joined. Can relay it in 15 minutes.

Karl Sjulin (oldest) is over outside work. David Sjulin (youngest) runs office.
Les Sjulin is free foot to go anywhere. Made enough this last year to buy two farms, another year, bought 80 acres @ $300. and did not put down a $, but putting money in land and not stocks, and land carried on books at much less than cost. Have 250,000 Peach Trees In Hamburg near P.O., which they made first (Democrat) class, they built concrete building. 50 people in office in Spring, 10 now, copying from records names for catalog on long strips on spools, which have gum applied with newspaper prime sticker (very rapid). 7 girls writing. Fire proof for records (no trucks). They do not stop to record orders but make duplicate copy of addressed label with order # and amount, and transcript, and the duplicate top is filed in proper place in record and in

slack season entered on colored card. He said nothing in our office is secret. I asked origin. He and brothers born in U.S.A., parents came from Sweden. He began work for Welch at 7 and broke away only 20 years ago, first growing fruits on contract (David was in West) (See notebook for my business talks with him) He had broken from Mc Farland who later (when too late) agreed to what they had previously declined to do. Hence Walter Dimm is to take their photographs for Donnelley (representative from which due tomorrow)

3:00 P.M. he drove me to Shenandoah where Ed. Welch took me around and placed orders. I saw E. E. May and B. B. Brown, regarding Flash and Tom Thumb and Wilkinson for H. Field, and Ralkph and D. S.Lake of Lake Bros.,where Ed. Welch's daddy began to work. We got back and caught train at Hamburg for Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mrs. C Smith, HayslerSmith, 1939: August 3 Thursday

What a day! Slept till after 8:00. First came Kenneth Haysler and took me first to see the war memorial- a 250 ft. column capped with Eternal fire. From top one could see the city and get the geography clear as to Kansas City, Kansas, across the small river, and both - Kansas City, Kansas and Cansas City, Missouri, south or East of Missouri River. The memorial took me back to the visit, July 19-29, 1938 at Lunneville and Pont Mousson in France, where I was taken to visit the American Cemetery on the Maginot Line. Then we passed through famous Park section of Kansas City promoted by J.C. Nicols Co., who for lack of support in Kansas City, Missouri, has gone to Kansas City, Kansas and is developing with great success the smaller houses in communities.

Arrived at Haysler place, found Ernest Haysler in his office, "too big for a man, not big enough for a horse" and a character, and full of anecdotes and ideas (some very good ones in selling). We talked an hour, looked over place, had lunch in Sr. home, with lovely view and left with decided taste for more on both sides. The story of this man's start from sales as a blacksmith was entertaining to say the least. Son, Kenneth, got me back at Hotel in time to put out, pack and be ready for Mrs. Smith at 3:00 P.M. I asked her to see the Nelson Art Gallery for which Wm. Rockhill Nelson had left $10,000,000., a beautiful building with a quite wonderful collection, too.

We then visited the Kansas City Municipal Rose Garden where Paul, the attendant had waited for us to 5:30, I took Photographs and complimented them on design by Mr. Hare, and culture. No weeds, no dead bloom and good growth in general for an area where temperatures run without rain for a month at 95° to 100°. Assortment might be improved upon. Outside beds abound in thrifty Radiance and Red Radiance. 24 archways, well covered, and Pergolas but partly so. This entire Park area is due for further improvement in way of more plantings, some 80 acres for which Mr. Miller who with his wife drove me to my 11:45 P.M. train, want an Arboretum.

Then Mrs. Clifford D. Smith, whose husband edits a financial paper, drove me to their home, at Quivira on the Lake, a settlement first backed by The Chicago Utility Magnate. Smith's have only home directly on the water for their son, who goes to city daily 15 miles, has infantile parallysis, and swims and delights in Chriscraft in which Mrs. Smith took me to head of lake - 1 miles at 22 miles an hour. I went bathing with them. Then guests came. The Taylors, Millers, Stranses, who are world travellers, and others for a picnic supper, after which we had a sit around, informal talk, chiefly about budding and hybridizing, which they appeared to enjoy for they hung on my words. They, too, took part in discussion because I asked questions about their experiences. The Rose Garden has converted 1000's in Kansas City that Roses can be made to succeed there.

"Spirit of St. Louis"

1939: August 4
Friday

Had 2 hours at Missouri Botanical Garden because Dr. Moore fell right in with plans for Arboretum Association of Executives, and with a bulletin on the subject which he thought should have more than one author. Mr. Pring was helpful, he had a reporter of St. Lous Post Dispatch, and I gave him some dope, too. Kohl I praised and promised Roses in lots of 25 if they would let us put firm name in bed.

Caught 12:00 train.