

1947 April 1
Tuesday

At the Bank this morning there was presented an application for a loan from a GI. He wanted to buy a house that would cost \$8500.00. He only had three hundred dollars. The United States Government, after it has approved a GI loan is willing to guarantee fifty per cent of the amount of the loan. That does not protect the bank against the other fifty per cent which may be a complete loss if the borrower goes bad. The question came up as to what the house was worth. Since it is predicted that houses can be built a year from now for 25% less for labor and perhaps materials, the price of any house is likely to drop heavily in a short time. Therefore, the question is the man not making a bad investment for himself? Also what about his assurance as to income? He is employed and working at a wage but he cannot be certain that he will have the job a year from now or even half a year. If he is out of a job he can't make his payments and the bank that loans the money can't carry the property without money coming in and the bank don't want to take over the property and rent houses. The bank would be taking over a property at a much higher price than it could be so for and the bank might have to sell it within a year or two. Therefore, the answer seems to be "no loan".

It is not that the West Grove Bank is not willing to make GI loans, it is willing. It is not willing to make loans on which there is not reasonable security for both parties in interest.

After the bank I went to Jennersville. The men are clearing the fields of brush. They are also planting the seeds, one hundred and twenty five pounds from our own hedge is going through the drills mixed with sand and it gets a light covering. At the Greenhouses Beany was healing in Shafter understock. Roses in the cellar looked to be very scarce indeed. I so stopped to see Vanderkraats. I talked to Tony about patented rose prices for the coming year. He had advised Charlie Perkins to cut the price of climbing roses

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that are patented. Like Blaze and Doubloons from \$1.50 to \$1.25. He explained that roses furnished to retail stores early this season had not been followed up by subsequent orders. But Easter intervened and at Easter time they sell flowers. That may account for the temporary lull in the purchase of roses. A strong article in the "Wall Street Journal" indicates big money in the rose game in such kinds as Mirandy, Grande Duchess Charlotte and the like, but Peace was not mentioned. The report came from Los Angeles. Today looking for a new housekeeper, I telephoned to Mrs. Monroe who agreed to come out and see us on Sunday.

that was printed. Like this and Davidson from 1930 to 1935. He explained that roses furnished for states early this season had not been followed up by independent buyers. But Eastern buyers and others time that sell flowers. I have my account for the following will in the business of roses. I stated article in the "Wall Street Journal" indicates the error in the rose game in such times as this, because Business Director and the like, for peace was not mentioned. The report came from Los Angeles. "They looking for a new season, I indicated in the Journal and turned to come out and see the market."

1947 April 2
Wednesday

Two things today claimed my outstanding attention. First, what prices we should set on our patented roses and especially on PEACE which has been \$2.50 up to now. Charlie Perkins is strong for reducing PEACE to \$2.00. I had been inclined to hold it at \$2.50. We are making a survey as to how many plants there are in the country and how much competition is likely to come from other new varieties such as will be offered by Jackson & Perkins and Armstrong, three in all. Armstrong is asking \$2.50 for his. Charlie is asking \$2.00 for his. He believes in a broader distribution at a lower price. I talked to Tony Rosazza of Paramount and he is not at all certain as to what should be done or what is likely to happen in the way of prices. Indeed, no one is. But it does look as though there is a larger volume than heretofore and that people are going to be more careful with the money they spend and therefore they will spend less.

The other item on which I gave considerable thought was calling a meeting of the Directors of United Horticulture at Cleveland, or at least for those who are at all likely to come on Friday, the 11th of April to meet Mr. Corning and take up with him the transfer of the Presidency. I sent notices to all concerned.

The three votes obtained by presidential attention.
First, what action remains set on our patented votes
and especially on 1934 which has been 22.50 as is
now. Charles Perkins is at our low reduction 22.50
to 22.00. I had been inclined to hold it at 22.50
the new marketing survey has to pay many claims there
are in the country and how much confidence in it is
to come from other new varieties such as all the
old ones by Jackson. Perkins and Armstrong, three
in all. Jackson is asking 22.50 for his. Perkins
is asking 22.00 for his. He believes in a modest
distinction of a lower price. I talked to Tony
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as to what should be done or what is likely to
happen in the way of prices. Indeed, no one is.
But I don't know as there is a larger
volume than heretofore and that people are going to
be more careful with the money they spend and
therefore they will spend less.

The other item on which I have considerable thought
was calling a meeting of the directors of United
Fertilizers at Cleveland, or at least for those
who are at all likely to come on Friday, the 11th of
April to meet Mr. Conning and take up with him the
business of the presidency. I am not sure of all
concerned.

RECEIVED
JAN 11 1934
FERTILIZER
DIVISION
U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

1947 April 3
Thursday

SWARTHMORE PROPERTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

We had a birthday party in the office today; also to give a farewell greeting and gift to Eleanor Patrone who is leaving us to take another position. Ice Cream and Cake was served. Everybody pitches in and pays a share; 46¢ each covers the gift and the refreshments. George Moran in honor of Gula Kelsey's birthday gave her a greeting card of sympathy to which was attached a rubber band and the wish "snappy birthday". George seems to have a rich sense of humor. Leaving the office at four thirty I stopped to leave some Easter flowers with sister Jessie who had a fall and is flat on her back at the home of Miss Walters in Mendenhall where she is living. At Swarthmore there was in session for two days a model assembly drawn from some twenty colleges east of Pittsburgh, over a hundred of them altogether, one Professor from each college and represented are the Departments of History, Economics, Sociology, and Government and they carry on just as the League of Nations used to do and as the United Nations are supposed to do now.

We convened at 5:30, ran until 7:00 and ^{from} to 8:00 until I left about 9:00. The big problem was to provide housing for eleven more professors, more than half of them married. Careful survey was made and reports given of various possibilities. First, pre-fab houses, steel construction, packing and delivery \$4050.00, double that when every thing would be finished and delivery promised by September 1st. What contractors could do it was uncertain except that it would ~~take~~ longer to get materials probably six months to finish eight houses. Advertisements failed to reveal any houses available that are suitable or that are near enough for professors to have their students visit them. The location on the campus was another problem. The pre-fab houses are small in appearance and would disadvantageously effect the appearance of other houses in the neighborhood. We decided to get more information before making a

recommendation to the Executive Committee next Tuesday with the idea that perhaps the entire affair is likely to cost a hundred thousand dollars and that the Trust committee would have authority to loan us that much on the same rate of interest that is now being had on other investments. I put these questions to the committee:

Are we not now at the peak of the cost of constructions? The answer was "Yes!!".

Is it not likely that by another year they would cost 25% less? Nobody could say.

Will these houses be of use five or ten years from now? Everybody thought they would.

A professor is being taken away from Swarthmore by ~~Bullough~~ who is following the practice of not providing houses but giving a bonus, and a pretty big one, with the idea that the professor will find his own housing accommodations in the case of one professor he is leaving his wife in Cuba.

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1947 April 4
Friday

DR. AND MRS. FRANS VERDOORN HERE

Surprised and pleased was I this morning to have a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Frans Verdoorn, returning from Florida where he had been visiting Dr. Fairchild and all the plantations in the area south of Miami Beach. Dr. Fairchild is now seventy-five years of age, has arrived at a period in life where he looks backward and talks endlessly about his recollections and especially to Frans Verdoorn about the building of the National Geographic Magazine and Society which now has more money than it knows what to do with and often has the question as to how best to spend it just as is the case, I am told, with the Reader's Digest.

Frans Verdoorn knows of my interest in United Horticulture and has been a helpful collaborator. I told him of my interview with Dr. Ray C. Allen here last Saturday. I read him notes made following that and I showed him the for-mat and layout for a News Letter, indicated our idea about publishing such, complimented him by expressing my admiration for BIOLOGIA. Regarding the latter he protested that it was a very different thing from anything we should want because it had to do with and for the Scientist in the international field and could scarcely be a pattern as regards the contents of what we should want. He told me at some length about the experiences of the National Geographic Magazine in the beginning, much of which I had learned and more besides when I paid them a visit four years ago or thereabouts to learn precisely that.

In this talk with me Dr. Frans Verdoorn was highly enthusiastic because of the background of his experience which enables him to see what the possibilities are and how little those possibilities have been taken advantage of. More than once he said it is so easy and it is a wonderful opportunity. He approved of the News Letter idea but added, "Your almanac idea is still wonderful and it should be carried out and

you should have space in the back of it for a diary and it should list the current events and you would have no trouble in getting advertising and give it a strong paper cover. Only black and white illustrations." But his mind all the time centered around working for a montly magazine which, in due time, should go to a hundred pages monthly was the right interval. For the first two years it might be patterned somewhat after the National Horticultural Magazine, he said along the lines of the National Geographic. The technical material might be carried in small print in the back of the book and then when getting annual subscriptions include a line which people would check and indicate that they would like to have the News Letter sent to them.

All this should be done in the sprit of Plant Love. Keep away from the dry Horticultural magazine kind. It should portray all the choice relations between man and plant. After two years you could get into color and later you could own your own printing plant and have your own photographic center. It is all very well but find a man who knows color, printing, and color photography and advertising and circulation but over all this you want a man with plant love as well as one with technical knowledge.

I brought out to him what I felt to be the importance of annual congress. He thoroughly approved of this and indicated that many a time you could not get a man to write for you but you could get a prominent man to speak for you and in that way, get his manuscript and that would help to provide material for the magazine and that then you would have an irresistable set up of: 1, a magazine 2. a News Letter, 3, and annual calendar, 4. an annual congress and he added that in this scheme you have so much to give. He went on: "I should be

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interested myself except that I am a foreigner and I am in the international field. I already have my work cut out." I ask him if he knew of anyone. No he did not or he did not know the right kind of a person who should take hold and do this particular things. Another point that had impressed him in hearing about the National Geographic was the pride of membership of members feeling that they belonged, but as a matter of fact, very little was done for them or given to them or provided for them, not even an annual meeting, nothing except a magazine.

At one time I understood him to say that they had a very heavy turn over and another time referring to the dentist it seemed like a regular annual subscription that continued year after year without effort. He did refer to the modern marvels of photography and color printing as making possible the utmost in attractive presentation.

injected myself, except that I was a foreigner
and I am in the international field. I have
never met you out of the office. I ask him if he knew of
anyone. He said no. He did not know the
kind of a person who should take hold and
do this sort of thing. Another thing that had
impressed him in passing about the National
Association was the wide membership of members
feeling that they belonged, but not a matter of fact,
very little was done for them or given to them or
provided for them, not even an annual meeting,
nothing except a yearbook.

It was then I understood him to say that they
had a very hard time over the money this year
and that it seemed like a terrible amount
was being asked for them. I said that I was willing
to do all I could to help them in any way
possible, and that I was willing to do
the utmost in my power to help them.

1947 April 6
Sunday

EASTER

Gertrude K. Walton of the Kennett Friends Home was our guest at meeting and at dinner. She rested at our home after meeting during which I attended monthly meeting. The question came up as to whether or not Courtly Meeting's title and West Grove's share of Courtly Meeting's title in the London Grove meeting house should be allowed to be relinquished in favor of the monthly meeting. Tonight I learn that the original cost was fifty-five hundred dollars of which London Grove Monthly meeting paid three thousand dollars and the Courtly meeting, that is the other Monthly meetings 2500 dollars. Also we understand that the second story of the school house is unoccupied except for some desks that were used when it was a school, the first story being used as an apartment. It is conceivable that that could be converted for the use of the school children at Courtly meeting time and perhaps at other times. It is understood that New Garden Monthly meeting is the one that objects to paying additional cost of radiation and kitchen improvements in the Courtly meeting meetinghouse. They appear to prefer that should be held at New Garden once a year.

This afternoon we had a call from Mrs. Monroe who came late and was in a hurry on account of the unexpected illness of a sister-in-law. She expected a room with a private bath and appeared to be a bit high handed though engagement was made.

Tonight I called on Mr. Todd and learned a good bit about family matters and this morning I arranged with Walter Wickersham for a lot in the meeting house cemetery for Todd that would accomodate seven graves, which I calculated there would be in the family unless the daughter remarries.

II

Before meeting this morning I went into the graveyard with Walter Wickersham and after looking over the entire situation I selected for the Todd family space number 6, section D where there is room for seven graves. Walter put this down on his temporary chart. There is no charge untill the grave is opened; it is then \$25.00 per space. If I understand correctly there is no other record than the one Walter makes.

After meeting I talked with Howard Wickersham regarding the reconstruction of equipment in the dairy barn at Jennersville. He recommends that I write Tom Clement and cancel the present order. When I am ready I have Dr. Russel Achley who is inspector for our dairy from Oxford, Penna., make a rough over all sketch of what the contents of that milk house should be as a basis for the contractor to make detail plans for building it. Howard further thinks that no one in this neighborhood is competent to build such a structure is likely to be found and that I will have to go some place like Stroudsburg to get such a person.

1947 April 7
Monday

Tonight I telephoned to Henry J. Hohman about the Boxus of which we have over five hundred plants which belong to him. He has asked us to pay five hundred dollars for them or send them back and we have declined to pay the five hundred dollars and I made him the proposition of paying in Boxwood plants of the English variety which we have in our Oak Tree Block on the basis of three dollars each in the ground up to three hundred plants for the following which we could use: that is allow to remain along the Rose Garden the miniature Box that is there and then he to send us enough say two hundred or more for a new miniature rose garden that we have been planning, the seeds to be from the three to four inch plants of which we understand he has some twenty four hundred. He claims that when he started out to sell these he had sixty thousand plants and he now has about twenty-three thousand. With respect to the Box woodlike we want to sell him he has from two to three thousand plants up to three feet and four feet spread so that he has no immediate need for them. But his big difficulty is to get help. He has filled carloads and does all the digging himself and has man only to put the burlap on. He has been sick and also has his family all winter long with bad colds. He is a bit discouraged as a consequence and he doesn't know when it will be possible but and he doesn't like the idea of being obliged to dig the boxwood in our grounds here because he has more of that than he possibly can get done since he must do the digging himself. Nevertheless he promises to come up sometime where he can see what we have and talk over the situation. He says he has no trouble at all to sell this Boxus because it is specified by the Landscape Architects and they use considerable quantities of it.

In addition to the above I talked with him about the National Arboretum at Washington, complimented him about having recommended F. P. Lee and asked if he had any more men of that general character and he gave me the name of John Gilman Falls, of Brice

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Wood Road, Roland Park, adjoining Guilford, a man who has a magnificent garden, who is an excellent horticulturalist, is worth probably two million dollars of big stature, and who took over the headship of the Museum of Art in Baltimore when its former head died. He would be a magnificent fellow to be associated with the work of United Horticulture. He travels all over the world and he thinks he has some connection with the Secret Service but he never lets it be known. He intends to be on hand, however, at the meeting in Boston of the Nurserymen in July. The Boxwood matter we agreed should rest for the present.

I telephoned to the value of \$2.08 plus Henry J. Hohman regarding the Boxwood we have had of his for five years. He wanted us to pay him five hundred dollars for what we have and keep it. We are asking the privilege of returning it but we would like him to come and buy some boxwood from us, eighteen to twenty-four and larger. He might come up sometime and get this because he recognizes the value in it. Apparently he has no trouble to sell it nor no trouble to sell his Boxus

He started some ~~awfew~~ years ago and now has some twenty thousand left, the balance having been sold in the meanwhile. In the course of our talk he gave me the name for United Horticulture of John Gilman Paul of Blightwood Road, Roland Park, adjoining Guilford, Baltimore, apparently a very valuable man to go after. Sidney reports from one to five per cent of the plants in our field at the Ramsey farm having crown gaul most of which however, was cut off when the tops were burned. Sidney is to consult Dr. R. P. White regarding it.

1947 April 8
Tuesday

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The two big items of business first claiming the attention for an hour and forty-five minutes of the Instruction Committee before being presented to the Executive Committee were:

1. Raising the salaries of teachers
2. Building of homes for the Professors.

James Perkins, Vice President, apparently had been responsible for initiating a move to increase both the minimum and maximum salaries paid to Assistant Professors, Associate Professors and Professors. John Nason reported that in seven years since he became President starting with the figures that he did not fix the average increase in salaries has been 21.6 per cent which might have been adequate to cover the improvement and the advancement and the growth and ability on the part of the professors. But during this same period the cost of living has been increased probably around fifty per cent and for this no allowance has been made. Therefore, it was proposed for example in the case of full professors to increase the minimum from 51 hundred to 57 hundred and the maximum from 7 thousand to 9 thousand dollars. Haverford and Amherst already have 8 thousand as their maximum. It was also proposed to announce this to the Professors and to the public. Up to this time without greater raise than has been made we have been trading on the good will developed at a time when Dr. Adelyotte made a very steady rise and until every professor was among the best paid professors in the small colleges and if we are to maintain this position we must make this advance now. But the idea of announcing such thing seems to be like a red in the face of one or two including especially Isaac H. Clothier who is always conservative. There was a final vote on the part of the Executive Committee members present (8 to 3 in favor) of adopting the new schedule as proposed by the

Instruction Committee to the Executive Committee. But there was no unity of opinion about a public announcement. In fact, that was not agreed to. It was understood that the matter will be presented to the Board of Managers in their June meeting but it is also understood that the Executive Committee has full authority to act in place of the Board and there is no prospect that the action taken will be reversed. There would have been great advantage in the announcement, Dr. Nason thought, as did others by reason of the effect upon those that consider coming to Swarthmore or young people who would like to undertake teaching and are looking very closely at the figures presented with respect to their ultimate opportunities should they do so.

With regard to the problem of housing, authority was granted to the property committee plus the Trust Committee plus the president of the college to proceed with the erection of eight houses to cost not more than nine thousand dollars each or if necessary up to eighty-five thousand dollars. Following the meeting I interviewed Mrs. Alice Monroe at 6120 Elsworth St., Philadelphia near Cobbs Creek Park (Sherwood 7-6169) the home of Edward Easham her sister-in-law. I employed Mrs. Monroe to begin work April 28th. Her address after April 16th, will be Laurel, Delaware, (4583) She will be a companion for Mrs. Pyle and housekeeper. Also at the college I telephoned to John Wister and suggested as a gift by the class of '97 up to two hundred dollars or more to the college would be a planting of Japanese or some very long lived evergreens or trees to be planted around the new library building which would be one of the first that we would promptly build.

1947 April 9
Wednesday

Today's afternoon was broken by the visit of Clark Kidd and Mr. Dean, father and son-in-law, Mr. Dean the father, of the Arp Nursery Company of Tyler, Texas exploring firms like Jackson & Perkins Company, T. W. Stuart and Co., C. R. Burr Company and ourselves. They also visited the Vanderkraats. Harry had charge of bringing them to our office and after two hours I left them at his office. They grow for Jackson & Perkins but also for the retail trade in Texas and they could use more of our patented roses if we did more to advertise them in Texas. I approved the letter written by Sidney to John Armstrong asking for employment for his son, Dick, for twelve weeks this summer where he might have the chance to work in various departments and become able to pick up information from a well organized organization. Dick preferred this to studying hybridizing and there was some question as to whether Dr. Lammerts would care to spend his time with a novice along that line and there is a possibility that Dick may pick up something of hybridizing from the Armstrong people at any rate, I approve heartily.

I telephoned to Richmond, Indiana and got an appointment for Monday with Joe Hill. I talked to him with regard to royalties and distribution of novelties of underglass roses in this country that we are importing from Europe.

1947 April 12
Saturday

Breakfast guest of Arnold Davis, Director of Cleveland Garden Center who was interested in the report of the meeting yesterday and the conclusions of it. He stayed until 11 am.

We worked on Local Committees and the arrangements in their charge for the conference of U. H. on October 23, 24, 25, 1947.

Also on his mind was a desire to tell me that April 1, 1948 would terminate his agreement (never written) with the Directors of the Board of Control of the Cleveland Garden Center. He appeared to look forward with zest to the prospect beyond that. He is 37 or 39. He highly respects credentials to be won from hard work. He inquired regarding the position of Director of the National Arboretum as one he would consider - though when I elaborated on the situation there he did not draw me out so I had to conclude that his interest was not primary. He said his wife was getting much attached to Cleveland as a place to live. He, himself, was looking forward to the time when he would not be obliged to travel so much. When he married he was much away as Extension officer over the state of Massachusetts and still works from 7 to 10. His wife sees little of him; he owes something to her to be with her more.

There is one job he would really like to have and that is Secretary of Massachusetts Horticultural Society for they have everything.

1. Membership
2. Own ample buildings and property
3. Heavily endowed
4. Own magazine HORTICULTURE and pity of it

is on it they are not making money, when they well might be doing so. He talked with Arno Nehrling who said he had put that up to Bill Clark but not since E. I. Farrington quit has it come out on time. He thinks Arno is lazy and will not do too much for MHS.

There is a great deal of work in the world, and it is not always the best of us who are the best of the world. It is not always the best of us who are the best of the world.

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7. The seventh of the world is the world of the world.
8. The eighth of the world is the world of the world.
9. The ninth of the world is the world of the world.
10. The tenth of the world is the world of the world.

II

We talked over the prospect in the National Field. He agreed to my characterization of heavy population trends in 15 areas of thinking and desire to live where land is to be had and where he can have a red rose blooming over his own house doorway; said he realized how big is the field in Horticulture which today is not being adequately served.

I portrayed to him my study and conclusions that for success, U. H. must render service that it must be primarily an Educational movement that thing most nationally wanted is information accurate, accessible, and acceptable presented and that we needed a means of communication to those who need it, a News Letter or magazine (re. to RCA we find it hard to sell membership but easy to sell publications regarding my talk with Frans Verdoorn and April 12th, 5 A.M. decision to put out a News Letter and call it EPIC "Everybody's Plant Information Center".) That from sources of information there would come naturally the highest type of needed data and at center it could be accrued, humanized and broadcast on a basis to become a going concern. I repeated Verdoorn's idea that

1. A Magazine (monthly)
2. A News Letter for slight added cost
3. A calendar or Yearbook
4. An annual Congress & Report thereof

would constitute an attractive list of publications for what subscribers that could be readily had.

1947 April 14
Monday

DAYTON, CLARENCE SIEBENTHALER
RICHMOND, JOE HILL AND EARL MANN

Arriving in Dayton on the sleeper at seven o'clock I called Clarence Siebenthaler who had been at his work since six-thirty at the office though he was going back to the house for breakfast. He came into town and had breakfast with me during which he told me of his experience in helping Dick White of AAN (the Executive Secretary) to get an assistant, John Barringer. Everything went well until Dick decided he wanted to hold the AAN job for the rest of his life after which Barringer was crowded out. Clarence had recommended Dick after ten years with the AAN since he had gotten things operating nicely to let somebody else come in and take his place; that the best years of his life were behind him, that he could get two positions as Dean of a college and a University and could fill them in a very swell fashion. Since Dick did not do what Clarence wanted he had not been so cordial since though they are on very good terms and stayed together at the Cleveland Meeting of United Horticulture last autumn. I laid before Clarence the program for the October United Horticulture Congress that I am now calling the Plant Information Congress. He approved heartily though he cannot take much part and he has planned to be there for the three days and be one of the expert, over all judges. He has remarkable, insight, understanding, and foresight. In his own business with two brothers they divide the business and each looks after a part of it which does not permit however, of delegating so much as might be the case were it one man in charge who could sit back and see that everything is being well handled.

I took the ten o'clock train for Richmond and went to the Lennan Hotel, having telephoned Joe Hill's Secretary and arranged to meet him at two P. M.

1947 April 14
Monday

JOSEPH H. HILL COMPANY, E. G. HILL COMPANY, HILL
FLORAL PRODUCTS CO.

Have greenhouses that cover close to 40 acres. About $\frac{1}{2}$ of this production is roses with lesser spaces devoted to carnations, orchids, gardenias, and the like. They are devoting space to hybridizing roses I found in J. H. Hill Co., seedlings house of plants for producing material to test in the stores that they had 3 reds which are superior to Better Times. One of which will be soon put on the market. At 2 PM., I saw Joseph in his office explained my errand and won his consent to which however he said he would give further thought and write. But his answer appeared to be conclusive. I explained my reason for wanted a signed agreement and frankly told him why we did not want to loose the exclusive American rights from Francis Meilland.

E. G. Hill Company now consisting of Earl Mann and his son, Guernsey, with a forman and a rose breeder. They had fascinating seedlings in bloom; they had a house with big golden yellow ripening rose seed hips that were 1" or more in diameter full of seeds and some split with a knife to let seeds expand. But most interesting of all was a house with thermostatic heat control and sub irrigation automatic watering. Thermostat for heat control is set for nights and for day different temperatures. Each bench has a tin box in which is suspended a float that rises and lowers to control flow of water into bottom of bench. The bench is built to provide gravity flow of water from one end to the other with a slight slope from both sides to center on bottom is sand and gravel on top of which is soil of clay consistency. There must be air circulation about the roots. The soil gets water only by capillary action from the gravel sand below it and is kept so wet that when I squeezed it, it would made a fist full of a ball though I could not squeeze any water out of it.

II

The automatic watering never gets higher than the sand. But the growth on these benches was 3 foliage on Better Times of leaflets they are very large, shoots suckers that by a third excelled in size. Another house planted the same date in January with but overhead watering. But are applied at intervals on the surface and carried in by over head watering. The sand above the sand and gravel is mixed with peat and manure and sand and cinders but has a distinctly clay consistency.

1947 April 15
Tuesday

HOME AGAIN

Arriving at Paoli had a pleasant talk with William Main who complimented us on our outstanding exhibit at the Philadelphia Flower Show. Later I greeted Hannah's brother Billy on the way to his train for the city. My own train got in about ten minutes after eight, coming through Painters Crossroads the car rides so smoothly and the cement highway is so even that I was able to do writing on the back seat.

At the Bank I was amazed at the amount of time required for a Board of ten men to listen to details with regard an arrangement for a loan in connection with building a house. The applicant had not the knowledge and it had been difficult to persuade him of the importance of having suitable papers and having them in order and I felt that the officers of our own bank might have been expected to do a better job with respect to rounding up such details before bringing them to the board.

I find efficiency in some connections has reference to doing the best thing to do and doing it in that way. I have read tonight a part of the book entitled HOW TO ORGANIZE DESK WORK which reveals to me ways that I can save time by eliminating and delegating things which now take my time. Again it is knowing the best way of doing what needs to be done and what I need most of all is more time for constructive, thoughtful work.

Back from this trip, I must record, report and put into action this I have been organizing today. I find while I have been gone they have had the busiest week end of the year and are about swamped with work.

Tonight I called on James Todd who strikes me as being much weaker than when I left five days ago. I talked with him about a will and tonight I talked with Milton Pyle about the same thing. I may be able to help him a bit.

1947 April 16

Wednesday

This morning I handed to our housekeeper Mrs. Pollock a memorandum reading as follows:

Our dear Mrs. Pollock:

It has been pleasant to have you a member of our household. My own need to be absent a great deal during the coming months and the precariousness of my wife's condition persuades me that I should put around her every possible safe guard in case of emergency.

Therefore, we have taken steps accordingly. Our arrangements are made whereby you will be free to leave us by the last day of this month, April 30th.

If you are agreeable, we shall also feel that you will then be due a week's vacation with pay.

We shall continue to think of you most pleasantly.

Your friends,

Robert and Hannah C. Pyle

1914

Winston-Salem, N.C. - 1914

Dear Mr. [Name]

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope this finds you the same.

I am sure you will find the enclosed of interest.

I am, very respectfully,
Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]

Winston-Salem, N.C.

1947 April 16
Wednesday

CALL FROM JOSEPH H. BOYD.
A TALK ABOUT MY TRIP TO OUR STAFF.

An hour this morning I spent with Joseph H. Boyd whose is a Vegetable Specialist in the state of Pennsylvania. He is fifty years old, has two daughters, one in college and the other in high school and I told him about United Horticulture and let him think about whether or not he would fit into the position of being Executive Secretary. He would talk the matter over with Dr. Mack further to whom I wrote.

This evening at 7:30 for an hour in the office I talked to our Executive Staff including Sidney Hutton Senior and Junior, George Ohlhus and George Moran and I told them about my trip and visit with the Joseph H. Hill Company and the arrangements that I have made for testing their novelties and they to test ours that we think are good for under glass work.

Mrs. Laughlin of the American Legion Pagent at Longwood stopped this morning and requested that if possible we supply another two pages for the middle spread of their program following somewhat the pattern of last year but with as much change as we wish. Also I placed an order for a quarter page ad new copy for which is expected, the copy for both is to be ready not later than the 15th of May.

1947 April 16
Wednesday

I talked with Wayne Battin regarding Chrysler car ordered for Francis Meilland. He now expresses doubt about them coming through especially if there are strikes. He does not expect a car until July since he understood Mr. Meilland would not be here before then and they don't keep them on the floor or in stock. I suggested it might be wise for me to put another order in since it is still possible to sell a car if one has more than one needs. At the same time, in the interest of Mrs. Monroe I ask him about Plymouth cars. For 12 to 13 thousand dollars they can sell a Delux Plymouth and deliver with in 4 months. For 13 to 14 thousand dollars a special de lux which includes spare tires but does not include the heater which would then be \$37.50 nor does it include a radio or seat covers. Furthermore he indicated that they had ordered some Chrysler engineered heaters and would exchange one of them for the one in my car that never has had any connection with the defroster. If we should send it over on arrival.

1944 April 15
Wednesday

I talked with Wayne Foster, the Chrysler car
ordered for Francis Mallory. He now expresses doubt
about their coming to town especially if there are strikes.
He does not expect a car until July since he understood
Mr. Mallory would not be here before then and they
don't keep cars on the floor at in stock. I suggested
it might be wise for me to put another order in since
it is still possible to sell a car if one has more than
one needs. At the same time, in the interest of time,
Morris I ask him about Plymouth cars. For 12 to 14 thousand
dollars they can sell a Buick Plymouth and deliver
within 4 months. For 13 to 14 thousand dollars
a special one not which business eyes gives but does
not include the heater which would then be \$37.50
more does it include a radio on each cover. Furthermore
he indicated that they had ordered some Chrysler
engineered heaters and would exchange one of them for
one in my car that never had any ventilation
with the heater. If we should send it over an
answer.

1947 April 17
Thursday

TO HARRISBURG

Arriving by automobile at two pm., I spent the first hour, Mrs. Lord with me, talking with Mark Parthemore and planning for a new cover for the spring catalogue. A design for this was approved and it is to be drawn up and tried.

Next we turned over to the J. J. Horace McFarland Company twelve page PEACE propaganda publication that we want to send out to a thousand people who publish catalogues to induce them to put the PEACE in their catalogues this year. They will charge us \$500.00 for the first thousand and \$100.00 for each succeeding thousand and we ordered two thousand of the color 6 pages and one thousand of the complete twelve page affair. I ordered fifty thousand twenty four page fall catalogues. I find that Mr. Parthemore has only three thousand more HOW TO GROW ROSES and therefore we must send an order to Blanton of the MacMillan Company to reserve them for ourselves. We placed an order for two pages of the Badge Book of the American Association of Nurserymen and Walt Huber wants back his photographs of the Miniature Men which he had hoped to work up into little figures that might be sold for the purpose of using as containers for Miniature cut flowers.

At three o'clock I called on Dr. R. C. Allen, Miss Cowenhoven having spent the previous hour going over the accounts which we are ready to turn over to John Nash Ott, Jr., and I approved their plan to turn everything over to him. He will probably be a little more conscious of our risk of being in the "red" and may help us out some. I told Allen what transpired in Cleveland last Friday and I told him what I had worked out as the program for the Plant Information Congress at Cleveland October 23, 24, 25th and I told him of my experience with Arnold Davis and how unsatisfactory he was to work with and Ray wanted to know what I knew about the way in which he was raising money for payments of the expenses of the American Rose Society. Dr. Allen seemed entirely in accord with my idea for the Congress and gives me the impression that

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he will work with the 35 Single Plant Societies who bring about what we propose. He also favored the display but failed to give me much light on who might be appointed as leaders for each of the various sections of the work. I also talked with Ray Hastings and left with him to look over a sample of what we are proposing to publish in the way of PEACE and I let Ray Allen see what we are proposing to publish and I also left the McFarland Company for them to work sample color pages of Peace. It is quite clear that we have some considerable work to do on it yet before it will be ready to go to press. It will require three weeks to do it. Mrs. Lord will be back next Monday after having had a restful vacation and she has been seeing her dentist and otherwise getting checked up for spring.

I had ten minutes with Dr. McFarland before I left. He made a special trip into the office from his home for the purpose of seeing me he said. He thought we had made a splendid job of the display of the Luxembourg medal on the front cover of SUCCESS WITH ROSES. He said that he was having quite a write up in the May issue of BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS and someday would like to make one regarding myself.

he will work with the 32 bit in 1950...
...about what we propose...
...to get a job...
...of the work...
...with him to look over a sample of what we are proposing
...to publish in the way of... and I let Ray Allen
...the book was proposed to publish and I let Ray Allen
...the National Lampoon for them to write a book...
...of the book... It is quite clear that we have more
...consideration as to how we can get better... it will
...to be a success... it will require three weeks to
...do it... Mrs. Lane will be back next Monday after
...having had a vacation... and she has been...
...her children and children getting... for spring.

I had been... with Mr. ... before I left.
...the office from the house for
...the purpose of seeing me he said. He thought to see
...and a special job of the display of the...
...on the front cover of SUCCESS with... he said
...that he was having quite a writing up in the house of
...LITTLE HOUSE FOR... and... would like to
...the one... well.

1947 April 18
Friday

Two things occupied my central attention today;

1. the preparation of a letter to the Directors reporting our meeting in Cleveland last week.
2. completeing the task of helping James Todd to help him get his will made and signed.

The work of United Horticulture languishes because I can give it only a fraction of my time and it ought to be operating now with at least three full time people on the job. The task of building loyalty and support is closely related to the ability to write reports of a meeting like that we had with president-elect William H. Corning of Cleveland, whose refusal to take over any large financial responsibility might be interpreted as a blow to our prestige whereas a matter of fact it is calculated to broaden and strengthen our financial program. What we need is leadership and I am thinking of Arthur McKee as one whose mind can best grasp and probably formulatē this if he has good lietenants in each of the various areas such as Boston, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

In the matter of getting help for James Todd for his will we are fortunate in having close at hand and easily accessible and well known to us the trust office of the bank, the attorney for the bank and the doctor all of whom agreed to be witnesses and met this afternoon. I thought them best to go alone and therefore I arrived fifteen minutes after their scheduled time of arrival waiting outside. As they did not appear, I concluded that they might need help and sure enough they did. They were about ready to leave Mr. Todd because he was so drousy. So I went in and I went over with him all the previous history of the case between himself and myself. He had been dopey most of the day his daughter said, be he arroused quite sufficiently to restate the substance of the will after the attorney had written it and had read it to him and like manner, responded to another of the witnesses showing that he understood what was in it so that he and the three witnesses signed and the job was completed to the satisfaction of all. I learned from

Eileen that Charlie had been in Philadelphia and had telephoned out but excused himself from visiting his father telling Eileen that her friends would look after her. Fortunately James Todd some years ago had a ten thousand dollar bequest which will be a great help now for providing for the future of his wife and daughter.

William that Charles had been in Philadelphia and that
he appeared out but expressed himself from visiting his
father telling him that his father would have been
after him. Fortunately James took some years ago
had a few thousand dollar payment which will be a
great help now for no time for the future of his
wife and children.

Charles
James

James
Charles

1947 April 19
Saturday

Three of our family, Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Pollock and myself attended the Quarterly Meeting this morning from ten o'clock to twelve thirty including the meeting for Worship and the meeting for business in both of which I took part. The beginning and end of what I said was as follows; "It would be a thousand pities and a great shame for London Grove Quarterly Meeting to cut itself off from the support of those who love it. What can be more precious than having a friend and how much more precious is a thousand of them?" And then by way of conclusion I said: "West Grove Monthly Meeting opposed becoming disinherited from and object to selling out their, or giving away their birthright in this meeting property. They will be happy to pay their share of the cost of improving the property."

There had been brought into the meeting a report of the Quarterly Meeting's property committee recommending that the Quarterly Meeting end of the meeting house be turned over to the Courtly Meeting in spite of the fact that in 1818 the monthly meetings had raised and contributed the following:

Center	\$487.00
Kennett	750.00
New Garden	809.00
Falifield	508.00

and London Grove Monthly Meeting had raised altogether \$300.00 and if London Grove's share due to the Courtly Meeting as such were deducted from the total amount raised by London Grove then the amount contributed by the Monthly Meetings for the Quarterly Meetings would be in excess of that paid by London Grove Monthly Meeting for the other half of the property. Furthermore, during the 129 years that have followed, it has been the practice of the Quarterly Meeting to pay for the repairs of the Quarterly Meeting end and also the custom with only one exception, that is of record to get the consent of the Quarterly Meeting before making such repairs. All of which would seem to make valid the ownership on the part of the Quarterly Meeting for the Quarterly

Meeting endo of the property even though the title deed on record in the county court may have reference to the land only and be in the name of the monthly meeting which was not asserted and I am not sure it is the case. The attitude on the part of the meeting however was that each of us had our monthly meetings and all should have and we should visit around to hold our Quarterly meetings. I advocated restoring the second story of the old school building which has been idle for the past many years, the entire property having been sold to Edwin B. Walton for five hundred dollars and the second story has never been used. In the morning meeting I referred to the exceptional opportunity in this area with over two hundred and thirty years of background of Quakerism in the neighborhood of making Western Quarterly Meeting a center in which there should be a hostile with a retreat with the beautiful surroundings that undoubtedly we would have to which men could come as there is need that they should and be away from the hustle and bustle of city life.

West Grove's point of view was upheld by a few but the majority of those who spoke seemed strongly in favor of having the meeting turned over. I did not stay for the afternoon session when I understand the monthly meeting was given full consent of everyone present to make whatever changes they wish and the transfer of the property if such later is approved of.

1947 April 20
Sunday

At the meeting and First Day School in the latter was discussed the recent yearly meetings and in the former there were five who spoke. This afternoon I called on Louis Wintzer who is quite thoroughly disabled by reason of a hernia which has troubled him for ten years. James Todd may need to go to the hospital for he is too much of a care for his daughter, with her mother to look out for. Sister Jessie seems quite cheerful though confined to her room and so much to her bed at Mendenhall. Mrs. Hutton called to remind me that both her husband and son were working both Saturday and Sunday until 6:30 in waiting on local customers.

1917. April 20
Sunday

At the meeting on first day School in the latter
was discussed the recent yearly meeting and in
the former there were five who spoke. This afternoon
I called on Louis Hiltner who is quite liberally
dissatisfied by reason of a number which has attended
him for ten years. James Todd may need to go to the
hospital for he is too much of a case for his
daughter, with her mother to look out for. Hiltner
Jesse's name came up at the school though confined to
her room and so much to her bed at Waukegan. Mrs.
Hiltner called to remind us that both her husband and
son were working both Saturday and Sunday until 10:30
in waiting on good customers.

1947 April 21
Monday

THE DEATH OF JAMES TODD

With the coming of morning and the coming of Spring S. James Todd passed out.

Yesterday, his son Harry had been out and went back last evening. Eileen, her mother and daughter were at home. His night had been an uneasy one; he was mentally confused. He had not suffered any great pain at any time but a great deal of discomfort. Upon the receipt of a telephone call I went right down at eight o'clock. The doctor had been there and the undertaker had been called and came while I was there and took the body away. Ralph Edwards brought three young men, his own heart is not good for lifting. Eileen had telephoned her brother in Philadelphia who is coming out and later called James' brother, Harry, who is in Stamford, Connecticut and who is coming at once. His son Charlie is at Buck Hill Falls and will come the day of the funeral. Harry, Jr., had made arrangements with Walker Wickersham for a burial lot, picking not the one I had selected where there was room for seven to be laid, but one along side of George and Rhoda Chambers where there is room for two only; Harry having the idea that the rest of them were young and might be anywhere. At any rate they are not thinking of being buried in the Harmony Road Friends Meeting House Graveyard near where they were raised and their father and mother have lived 43 years of their life. It was not until evening about five o'clock that I returned again to the house hoping that I might comfort the widow. I began by reading to her the notices we had sent out to the trade papers and to the local papers and the telegrams I had sent to his nearest friends at some distance and the 35 or more letters we had mimeographed and mailed this afternoon announcing the time of the funeral as Wednesday afternoon the 23rd.

She looked at me in utter amazement and said "Robert, what does this mean?" She had been told three times before during the day but had not comprehended. Her reaction was that she must go away, she could not stay in this house. Her mind also roams a great deal. At

1947 April 21

Monday

THE DEATH OF JAMES TOWN

With the coming of morning and the coming of spring
James had passed on.

Yesterday, his son Larry had been out and went back
last evening. Misses, her mother and daughter were
at home. His night had been an uneasy one as he was
mentally confused. He had not wanted to go to bed
at any time but a great deal of sleep had come
the result of a telephone call. A night right down at
eight o'clock. The doctor had been there and the
understand had been called and said that I was right
and look the day away. With a great deal of sleep
young man, his own heart is not good for living.
Misses had telephoned her brother in California
who is coming out and later called James' brother,
Harry, who is in Ontario, Canada, and who is
coming at once. His son David is as much as his
and will come the day of the funeral. Harry, Jr., had
made arrangements with Walter Hightower for a burial
lot, picking out the one I had selected where there
was room for seven as he had, and one along side of
George and Rhoda Chisholm where there is room for two
only. Larry had the idea that the rest of them were
young and might be anywhere. At any rate they are not
thinking of being buried in the family home lot.
Misses' house for years and years there have been
their father and mother have lived 43 years of their
life. It was not until evening about 11 o'clock that
I returned again to the house knowing that I might
contact the widow. I began by reaching to her to tell
we had come to the house as we had to the local
papers and the lawyer I had sent to the house.
Misses' house called and said 25 or more letters
we had answered and called with afternoon newspaper
and the of the funeral a Wednesday afternoon the 23rd.

The lady as an earlier statement and said "I don't
what does this mean?" She had been told three times
before during the day she had not comprehended. Her
reaction was that she had to wait, she could not stay
in this house. Her mind also means a great deal. At

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other times she seems perfectly clear and reasonable. This afternoon I am told that our people at the greenhouse have already raised some \$17.00 for flowers. Sidney and I decided for the Company to send \$25.00 to Eileen and give her the choice of how it should be used indicating in the note that we should like our tribute to be realized in flowers that would last for more than a day. Apparently she had no money in the house and asked if she could cash the last check paid James Todd which I gave her Thursday last, it being the half pay pension that we have paid him in the two and a half years since he was disabled. Later, when I left Harry Jr., having urged him to take out his papers as executar as promptly as possible for the convenience of Eileen. He left me with these words of assurance, "Charlie and I will take care of Eileen." Tonight I telephoned William B. Harvey who wants to come to the funeral, to Evan Sharpless who will try to be there and will speak, I have no doubt. Earlier in the day I had consulted Walter Wickersham with regard to the flowers in the meeting house and they are accustomed to take what comes and the answer of Evan was with regard to someone to take care of the speaking he said, "There is no one in charge, if anyone has anything to say they are welcome to say it." But I have found it is amazing how complete these contributions can be although one must admit there are times that is not so.

other things she seems more easily clear and responsible. This afternoon I am looking at the green-
house have already raised some \$100 for flowers.
Gibney and I decided for the company to a \$25.00
to flower and give her the choice of how it should be
used. In looking in the state that we would like our
wishes to be realized in flowers. That would last for
more than a day. A flower is not a flower in the
house and asked if she could cash the last check.
said James told which I gave her the money. I said
the last day before that we have raised for the day
and a half years ago he was disabled. I said, when I
left Harry he, having urged him to take out his
an executor as executor as executor for the
of himself he left me with the words of a
"Gibney and I will take care of Harry." I thought I
reassured Gibney. Harry who wants to come to
the hospital to have a hospital who will try to be there
and will spend I have no doubt. Harry in the day
I had contacted after. Gibney with regard to the
flowers in the hospital house and they are accustomed
to take what comes and the answer of "yes" was with
regard to someone to take care of a garden. He
said, "There is no one in charge, if anyone has anything
to say they are welcome to say it." But I have found
in the state how much to these countries can be
although we are not adult there are things that are not so.

1947 April 22
Tuesday

At the Bank this morning it appears that Evan Chambers has borrowed ten thousand dollars from the Oxford Bank for whom he has recently done a thousand dollars' work. He gets his money at five per cent interest. Another loan we have lost is that of John Patton who thought first he would get it from the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore but he did not like the autocratic method of J. M. Thompson and therefore he is borrowing it from the Fidelity Life Insurance Company and will be obliged to pay off \$480.00 a year. He gets it at a very low rate of interest. Walter Maule reports having been in Washington yesterday to meet the appropriations committee of the United States Congress probably seeking research funds for the Agricultural Research Administration.

I had David Taylor take Lew Wintzer to Dr. Park right after dinner today and later Lew will be sent to a hospital for observation and perhaps an operation.

I called at Todd's late this afternoon. James Todd's brother, Harry Todd, from Stamford, Connecticut has arrived; a very different man from his brother. A heavy Irish accent, a business man, philosophical, fond of reading. Tonight with Eileen arranged for the pall bearers to be Sidney Hutton, Robert Ewing, Ernest Morton, Mr. Schoch, David Taylor and probably Walter or Roland Sharpless.

1947 April 23
Wednesday

S. JAMES TODD'S FUNERAL

At 2:30 this afternoon was the funeral of S. James Todd. The Memorial Services were held in the Harmony Road Meeting House of the Society of Friends in West Grove. The interment was at the cemetery of the same the grave along side of that of George and Rhoda Chambers, old time friends of Marion Todd. She, by the way was not able to attend. She does not yet realize that James is not over in the West Chester Hospital. If she did realize it she would be bereft. Her family must keep close oversight.

The family, which in the meeting house sat of course front but separated from the rest of the audience. Charlie Todd had come down from Buck Hill Falls where he is recuperating before going back to Lake Placid. James' brother Harry Todd from Stamford, Connecticut was present and James' children and grandchildren, Harry Todd, Eileen DeHart and the granddaughter, Jeanne De Hart. There was no viewing; I calculated at least one hundred and fifty dollars worth of flowers banked high behind the casket. The ushering was very poorly attended to. People sitting quite far back in the meeting house and quite widely scattered. About one hundred persons were present and the meeting house holds nearly three hundred. I was the first to speak reading first the 23rd Psalm and other appropriate passages and then referring to the incident when Marion Todd came to arrange for transfer of the family from Canada to West Grove and I was brought in to meet her and she said to me: "I think thee will like him, Robert" and I brought out the fact that he had been liked because he was so likable by a broad number of important friends and gave an example of the manner in which he became so highly regarded by Dr. E. J. Hamilton. I referred to his love of beauty, development of character and closed with a poem from Whittier written following the death of one in his family. Following me was William B. Harvey, Mrs. Hutton recited "A Garden is a LoveSome Place" and Yardley Warner delivered a devotional sermon. The interment was private. The family had

no intercourse whatever with those who came since they entered the meeting house not until after all was settled and remained seated until all had departed except a few who remained.

Murphy had prepared to
 Tonight I found in our employment book a copy of the speech that Dr. Westbrook ~~Burpee~~ when dedicating the rose in honor of James Todd which it said was *said to day* dedicated to Mark Sullivan. I hope yet, we can find a rose that will bear his name because I would like to see his memory perpetuated in that fashion. Those *from* attending the funeral today from the firm did not constitute two dozen in all. Charlie Mason was kept busy with sales. George Ohlhus had fourteen or more men in the field that he could not leave and to that extent other men would have liked to have come who did not, I did not know. Had there been a public viewing, the night before as is customary in this neighborhood, many would have come to that. The family did not wish that. We sent reports of the funeral to the local papers, the Daily Local having on the day of his death carried an account of himself and family. *C.P.* Tonight I called at the house that George Moran has just moved into. His wife, mother-in-law and children have come and the kitchen linoleum looks good. I called on Harry Vanderkraats to learn that ex-Governor George H. Earle has retained the farm almost neighbor to them which I thought he had sold, that he is a first cousin of Hensel French, former Secretary of Agriculture, their mothers were sisters. He has married a Belgian wife, his second, having divorced his first. Her parents live with them, her father having been an engineer for 30 years in Turkey.

no intercourse whatever with those who came since they
 entered the building; hence not until after all was
 settled and returned seated would all had departed
 except a few who remained.

Finally I found in my apartment a copy of
 the Boston Herald. The Boston Herald was a
 the paper in which of James sold which he had
 dedicated to John Sullivan. I have seen, as the first
 a case that will bear his name because I would like
 to see his name, particularly in the Boston Herald
 attacking the funeral today from the Boston Herald
 containing two boxes in all. The Boston Herald
 day with sales. George O'Brien had fourteen in one
 can in the field that he could not follow and so the
 extent of the work would have liked to have some who
 did not know. The work was a little
 working for many before as in yesterday in the
 neighborhood, many would have been to hear. The family
 did not wish that. The next report of the funeral
 to the local report, the daily local having on the day
 of the death rendered an account of himself and family.
 tonight I called at the house that James had been
 lived many times. His wife, Mary, was the only one
 have seen. The first of the funeral was, I called
 on Harry Vandenberg to learn that he was not coming
 H. Vanle had returned the same night and then to find
 which I thought he had said, that he is a great cousin
 of General French, former secretary of the United States
 their to have been different. He had married a French
 wife, his second, having divorced his first. Her name
 was the same, and I have never seen an answer for
 20 years in France.

1947 April 24
Thursday

PERFORMANCE PATTERN

Today we adopted a new Performance Pattern, that is on a large sheet with vertical lines marking in succession the days of the month and with horizontal lines marking the jobs in process and along those horizontal lines mark indicating when the deadlines occur, when work starts and is due to be completed. This is for the editorial department primarily and for United Horticulture also.

Along with Margaretta Cowenhoven we made out a work sheet that I will take with me tomorrow to New York and talk over the situation with Jim Odell who really answered my telephone message this morning as if he might like to undertake the job and we will see how it may work out. Tonight I called at Todds and they are in the midst of answering sympathy messages as well as flowers sent to the funeral from friends at great distances.

1947 April 25

Friday

A DAY IN NEW YORK

Having dictated three or more cylinders last night and this morning, I got away from the office at eight and arrived in New York at 11:00. I telephoned Verne Burnett who was not in but Althea Rickerts Wheeler taxied to see me so that we had something like a half hour together. She told me about the visit of herself and Verne Burnett in Newark, New York to see the C.R. Burr Company, to the C. W. Stuart Company, and was especially solicitous regarding the attitude of W. Ray Hastings whose reports seem to reflect a lack of unity between himself and the new staff of the public relations office. This she wanted to overcome because she admitted that he long ago had known much more than she ever would and that the cause needed him and therefore he should not be allowed to slip from us. I told her for Verne Burnett two things. 1. On behalf of the AARS I thought it would be a fine gesture if we could get the U. S. Government to put on the postage stamp a rose and of course it should be the PEACE Rose. I also reflected the fact that on behalf of all the others, Conard-Pyle Company had paid all its royalties on Peace Roses and done all the publicity work for two years whereas others are doing it at the rate of two cents per rose and we are to supporting the new roses on that basis. But I tried to justify the continued publicity of the Peace Rose to all of which she made no response whatever. I also reported on United Horticulture to the extent of indicating that we were going to have a competition in the October Congress and the Commercial men would be expected to indicate the greatest contribution they had made in the course of the year 1947 which was to be compared with that made by others and a prize or award given in consequence thereof. I had lunch with Jim Odell at his expense in the Pennsylvania Hotel Cafe and continued with him until 2:45. He had a business appointment in New York and brought his youngest son along who had been seeing the town. He is a healthy looking youngster of 14 and appeared to have been having the time of his life. I had asked Jim on the telephone whether he would undertake the program and the conduct of the Congress of United Horticulture

II

in Cleveland. In the meanwhile I had picked out of the morning mail a letter from E. K. Thomas, thinking it would be highly inappropriate to give him such leeway with respect to that. So I entered our conversation on the basis of the money we needed to raise and asked him what he might be able to do to help us. He thought he might do something. He was Keen about taking the Chairmanship and thought he could although he admitted taking on a job that would take him two days a month to New York within the next three or four months and he was undertaking to refinance a firm there. He had been made a Director of his own company, the Chace, Whiteside, Warren & Sears Company, 24 Federal Street Boston (Hubbard 9500). He lives at Wellsley Hills. He has succeeded in building the New England Gladiolus Society up to the size and structure of a national organization with a magazine published every six months. He has good ideas on publicity and many suggestions I got from him. He said if it isn't suited to make him chairman of the Congress it is all right with him and I indicated I would be obliged to submit it to the Board of Directors for Action, though I did not indicate I was going ahead. On the other hand I did indicate what our theme was and what our plans are for the Conference and he said, "Man, I believe you have something." Also when I laid this proposition before Seymour he seemed quite enthusiastic and altogether cooperative. He is planning to be at the Men's Garden Club Convention in Portland, Oregon and is going out on a trip to gather material and therefore will not be able to do very much for United Horticulture on that trip. Parmentier I met in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Hotel and had very little time with him but what I heard from Althea Rickert Wheeler led me to believe that she is quite sensitive to the excellencies and shortcomings of the three firms she visited. I reached home at 8:30.

in Cleveland. In the morning I had packed out in
the morning with a letter from J. J. Thomas, showing
it would be highly impractical to give him any money
with respect to that. So I entered into conversation
on the basis of the money we needed to raise and asked
him what he could do to help us. He thought
no more of it. He was a very quiet man.
Cincinnati and thought he could do some thing
talking in a job that would take in two days a week
to go to work within the next week or two months.
and he was undertaking to raise a fund of \$10,000.
had been made a director of the Cincinnati
Union, Whittier, Nathan & Sons, Cincinnati, Ohio
Street Boston (Hudson 9700). He lived at 101
Hills. He had succeeded in building the New England
dislike us society in the city and surrounding of
national organization with a magazine published every
six months. He has gone down on public and many
suggestions I got from him. He said if we had a right
to make his opinion of what Congress is all right
with him and I intended I would be obliged to submit
it to the board of directors for action, though I did
not believe I was going ahead. On the other hand
it looked a bit over there and we had our plans
for the conference and he said, "I believe you
have something." And when I told this proposal
before he went he seemed quite enthusiastic and together
cooperative. He is planning to go to the World's Garden
Union Convention in Portland, Oregon and is going out
on a trip to gather material and information all over
the globe to be very much for Union League cause on
that trip. I mentioned I was in the lobby of the
Pennyroyal Hotel and had very little time with him
but that I could from him about who for me
to believe that the is quite sensitive to the expression
and appreciation of the work that she wished.

1947 April 26
Saturday

Recording the results of a one day trip to New York are important and I gave them quite a bit of time. Catching up with what occurred at the office while I was away also takes a bit of time. Planning ahead for what must happen the week hence deserves consideration. On Saturdays we have a skeleton crew, less than half of our regular staff. I am blessed with Mrs. Jessie Walker who can and does come on Saturdays and if it were not for that I think the office would get clogged with work, at any rate important things that need to go out without delay. This afternoon I worked on accounts. Margaret Warner has been warned by her company that not one of them are allowed to do work outside work for the firm on their Saturdays away from work. They can do all the work for nothing that they want. I proposed setting up an organization and making her an officer. Under those circumstances she could do whatever is needed. Ways could be found for recompense but that may not be best. I must investigate. Tonight we turned our clocks ahead an hour because Daylight Saving starts tomorrow in the Philadelphia area and West Grove officially has agreed to adopt the same.

1947 April 27
Sunday

William Richy spoke in meeting and in first day School this morning. In meeting his theme was "Faith" I did not stay to First Day School but came home and worked on United Horticulture, mapping out a plan ahead for action from now forward, going down later to pick up Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. and Sara Swayne and Mrs. Pollock. This is her last Sunday with us. Our cook is away and she wanted to go to meeting so we are having dinner late except for telephone calls to neighbors I again this evening worked on United Horticulture, rounding up material ready for action in the field of money raising and in the field of publishing preparatory to having the program allocated to those who will officiate.

1947 April 28
Monday

I talked with Harry T. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent United States Department of Interior, National Park Service, Washington, D. C., who does not need any more roses for the Lee Mansion bed because they put down in cold frames what came last fall which will serve as replacements and no replacements have to be made in the Potomac Garden where the bridge is to go. So I talked with him about the plans for the new Potomac Rose Garden to replace the other and Gilmore Clark was here this last week. They are eager to have the

changed and Clark thought he could help get thirty thousand dollars to St. on which that could be established, I think in the center of the garden. Also I think there was something like seventy five thousand dollars to be provided from another department of Washington to make a beginning in the rose garden and they gave them some planning money. I took up with him the question of a National Rosarian for which there has been a committee these many years and asked who beside himself would indicate the acquiescence on the part of the Department of the Interior and he thought Mr. Demare would be the proper one to consult in the matter. As regards consulting other members of the rosarian committee regarding the plans he thought they would be very glad to have advice from anyone capable of giving it.

Had a call from Henry Hohman who looks as lean as an Indian and is going hard. He has only three people to help him; described the fact that a sister of his age 59 is getting mentally difficult and he himself knows how to be helpful to her. He speaks of his own problem in getting handled the mass of orders he has which, with a little prayer when he goes to sleep at night, he is able to go to sleep and be ready for it the next morning. I talked to him about the Arboretum that was anticipated in connection with the University of Maryland at Cambridge in which he had gotten the consent of a number of garden clubs and a number of nurserymen to supply rare plants for, was chairman of it for four or five years and then another man, I think Mr. Price insisted upon being chairman and he

April 28, 1947

II

came to a meeting with plans to get financial assistance from wealthy men and is going to set up a garden to which they could bring their customers and just show them samples of everything doing. When Henry heard the commercial element brought into it he hit the ceiling and resigned and declined to attend any further meetings. His hope was that the arboretum would be established for the students there and it was not to be a money making enterprise at all and when he dropped out of it and refused to go on the whole thing went to pieces because Mr. Price did not know how to handle it and Henry had all the cards.

With regard to the boxwood he is selling it from west and hasn't had any complaints whatever so it is that hardy. Referring to the minimum compacta I told him sometime I wanted to see some more of that small sized boxwood here at West Grove.

Tonight I called at the Todds and obtained from Mrs. Todd and the doctor signatures for the death claim to be sent to the insurance company. Eileen DeHart finds it difficult to complete answering messages of condolence by reason of the constant attention required for her mother except when she is in bed. I found Marion quite forlorn but entirely rational and reasonable.

April 23, 1947

11

came to a meeting with him and his financial assistance
from me. My man was going to get up a version of
which they could bring their insurance and that was
from a number of everything going. Then Henry heard the
company's element and he was in his office
and continued and decided to attend any further
meeting. His horse was that the automobile would be
established for the attorney there and it was not to
be a money making thing at all and when he showed
out of it and refused to go on the whole thing went
to pieces because Mr. Price did not know how to handle
it and Henry had all the cards.

With regard to the money he is willing to loan
and Henry had any confidence in me
as it is that party. Referring to the minimum company
I told him something I wanted to see how it was
and all about that and at last now.

Today I called at the Lodge and obtained the
Mrs. Todd and the doctor at a house for the day
and he sent to the insurance company. Then
I found it difficult to complete answering
messages of condolence by reason of the constant
attention required for her mother's case when she is
in bed. I found that quite foreign and entirely
rational and reasonable.

1947 April 29
Tuesday

At the Bank this morning the discussion centered on a loan of five thousand dollars to Mr. Engle who had recently bought and placed in the Roselyn, the moving picture theater in West Grove, some four hundred and sixty chairs. They cost him over eight thousand dollars. He has some security. He is expected to pay off a thousand dollars every ninety days. He has an agreement with the Fire Company whereby if anything should happen to Mr. Engle they take over upon payment to the manufacturers for the balance yet due. The Board of Directors was not at all satisfied with the security offered and asked for more. I spent 15 minutes at the greenhouses talking with Beany and Charlie Mason. Louis Wintzer I tried to see but he is confined to his house waiting for a bed at the hospital. At 12:15 after a lunch here I took Mrs. Pollock to her home in Media, taking with us whatever she had here, four bundles and a rocking chair, this terminating her engagement with us as housekeeper and companion for Mrs. Pyle. Continuing to the city I saw in turn the following:

Mr. Kleydorff, the American Express Company about 15th and Chestnut.

The Spanish Consul, 1630 Locust Street where I saw Eduardo Jaurequi, the assistant to the consul of Spain Enrique Albela.

Chalmer C. Gates, 1620 Walnut St. Counter sales agent of United Airlines, the American Airlines.

W. Nelson L. West
Shaw Walker
Pomerantz

The Locke Shoe Store and I did business with them all.

From the American Express Company I learned that to get into Germany consent must be had from the special projects division of the State Department Washington, D. C., who might be willing to amend ones passport for entrance into Germany although some important business men have tried and have not succeeded. But he thought there be something in me getting in through the London Office. The Spanish Consul indicated that there would be no difficulty to get a visa. The difficulty however, develops when one endeavors to find a schedule by which the trip can be made, the most practical of which appeared to be by air from London to Madrid and thence to Barcelona. To Mr. Kleydorff I gave a schedule of the trip I wanted to make in Europe and gave him the dates beginning July 3rd and winding up August 4th, covering the countries of France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Copenhagen, London, Germany (if possible) and Spain if Possible. He will make out a schedule and make application for those two dates so I said nothing to him about trying for two people instead of one. From Mr. Gates I asked for a schedule that would leave Philadelphia May 17th and go directly to Seattle then to Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and stopping at Denver on the way back and arriving home on June 2nd. That would probably give me one Sunday in Seattle, one in San Francisco, leaving Denver on the third Sunday morning. A copy of these will be sent to me and applications for hotels should be made through Mr. Sigmund of the United States Hotel Reservations Co., in the Land Title Building. I did not see that the American Airlines would help much, though I stopped there and with respect to the trip abroad, it was the policy of the American Express Company to try for reservations first of TWA, second Air third, Pan America Airways to London from which they schuffle to Paris since they do not have right in Paris.

III

To Nelson West I reported withholding tax permit acknowledgement having been received from Francis Meilland duly signed and forwarded to Washington. Second, that I asked judgement on his part to establish a holding company in Switzerland and have our business with him transferred to that and requested that he inquire regarding the tax exemption possibilities as regards withholding tax with Switzerland and also referred to his plan to have a dinner in his own honor held in New York and given by the members of the AARS at which time the automobile would be presented to him as a gift from the AARS and to be taken out of his fund. I told Nelson that we wanted him to keep us straight in connection with operations which appear planned to be devious.

I examined desks because I want another one. I find the price has gone up from about 90 to \$115. for the kind I would like. I bought two new pencils, an autpoint and a scripto which were represented to me to be better than either the eversharp or the everhard. I could find nothing so good as my Waterman for regular writing. I reached home at 6:30 and at 7:30 for an hour attended the joint committee meeting of the two monthly meetings with regard to the adoption of daylight time and the question as to whether or not we shall reverse the the present sequence of first, meeting for worship, second, first day school. Also this afternoon I bought a new pair of shoes size 9E.

To which I replied withholding any permit
notwithstanding having been positive from the
island duly signed and forwarded to Washington.
Secondly, I asked permission on his part to
examine a fishing company in Switzerland and have
our business with him referred to that and requested
that the fishing company be an excellent possibility
as regards withholding any with Switzerland and also
referred to his plan to have a dinner in his
honour in New York and given to the members of
the club at which time the business would be
presented to him as a gift from the club and the
action out of the town. I told him that we wanted
him to come as a friend in connection with the
which would be desired.

I examined these because I want another one.
I told the price was over up from about 90 to 110.
for the kind I would like. I told the new parties
an additional and I replied with the new parties
of me to be better than either the other two
the evening. I would find nothing so good as
the new parties. I would like to see the
1930 and 1930 on my own. We were the joint
business meeting of the two parties with
reference to the adoption of the new parties
which on an 18th or 19th we will receive the
the present number of 18th meeting for words.
second, that we would like the 18th meeting
found a new party of about 180.

18th meeting

April 30, 1947
Wednesday

Today we sent off the P(e)ace Maker, that is the eight pages in color and six pages in black and white went to the printers, three thousand being ordered to develop the sale of the PEACE Rose for the coming year as well as the number to be budded.

April 20, 1917
Wednesday

Today we went off to the Plover Lake, and in the night
found in color and six more in black and white and
to the plover, three thousand being ordered to be taken
the sale of the Plover Lake for the same was as well
as the number to be ordered.

Cherry
Candy

Cherry
Candy

1947 May 1,
Thursday

MRS. ALICE D. MONROE JOINS OUR FAMILY

At 2:30 this afternoon in a Buick car, Mr. and Mrs. Pepper and five year old Roland Dingle Pepper brought to our home Mrs. Alice Dingle Monroe, age 59 employed to be Mrs. Pyle's companion and our housekeeper. They drove from Laurel, Delaware where Mr. Pepper owns a hundred and fifty acre farm.

The first inquiry he made was for the first flying field. Nothing closer than Wilmington was I able to indicate. He has a private plane and would like to come up often. Mrs. Monroe inquired about obtaining an automobile which I had encouraged her to do. She was once a trained nurse and married for thirty years and has been a companion for the last four or five, most recently with Mrs. Pitkin of Newark, New York. After 7:30 I spent the evening preparing my talk for Saturday night before the Friends Forum.

2007-08-01

1947 May 2
Friday

I telephoned the American Express Company to revise my European schedule in the way that would arrange my visit in the following order:

- 1 To Lyons, France then back to London for a side trip to Madrid and Barcelona

Returning to London and go to Copenhagen, and stop at Amsterdam on the way back, going from there either to Paris or London depending upon which ^{1/12} more of the air of I would use for my departure back to New York.

I struggled to get through copy with regard to United Horticulture and especially for the use of Clement Bowers who is on the Pacific Coast.

1947 May 2
Friday

I telephoned the American Express Company to reserve
my European passage in the way that would give me
validity in the following order:

1. To Lyons, France then back to London for a stop
over to Madrid and Valencia.

Returning to London and to the Government, and also
at Amsterdam on the way back, I had three days either
to Paris or London depending on which way I took
and I would use for Madrid and back to Paris.

I attempted to get through once with my
passport and suggested for the name of
Brown who is on the blacklist.

CONFIDENTIAL

1947 May 3
Saturday

Because Sidney was called to the greenhouse to help wait on customers there was not time for us to finish together the consideration of the layout for the fall catalogue nor the ultimate prices of our patented roses. After lunch I had a talk with Beany Hutton with regard to his employment by The Conard-Pyle Company and he seemed thoroughly satisfied.

This evening at 7:30 I attended the Friends Forum at the home of Dr. And Anna Webb in Avondale. My sister Ellen had invited the Friends Forum to meet at her home but she was not strong enough to have them and the meeting was so transferred. I had agreed with her to speak. The custom followed by this group of forty or fifty of middle aged Friends of London Grove monthly meeting ages run from 40 to 60 most of them have families but the children do not come. The custom has been to serve refreshments first I understand that has been inaugurated because in some families it permits the help employed by the family to be dismissed early. Then the program is held later. So it was 9:30 before the meeting came to order and 9:45 before I was called upon to tell about my experiences in Europe. I endeavored to dwell particularly on the four Sundays attending the meetings in Paris, Amsterdam, London and the like. I showed lantern slides and I also explained some of the background of the rose business, reaching home at 11:30. I tried to make a point of Jordans Meeting having not only a place to sleep but also a place to house a horse for traveling ministers, a regular practice for the time when it was built. I made a plea for the possibility for having at London Grove meeting a host~~ile~~ in which those who travel might find a place for the night and not be a burden on any particular family and I called attention to the retreat such as ~~the~~ *handed Woolman Home* cared for by the Bentons. I also pictured the 200 year background of the Quakers in this area as being rich in qualities that deserve to be passed on from one generation to the other.

1947 May 4
Sunday

By telephone this morning I arranged with Arthur James in the matter of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of The Conard-Pyle Company September 6th at the Red Rose Inn and at Jennersville with appropriate celebration the program can be supplied by the Chester County Historical Society. He agreed to have me call at his home next Wednesday night and before then he would see William B. Harvey, W. W. Hoopes J. Franklin Styer and I would see Mrs. Arthur Pratt. It is possible Dr. Henry ~~Pleasant~~ ^{Pleasant Jr.} might have a part of the program. Inquired about the possibility of erecting a marker for which we would pay and he said that Nathan ~~Rambo~~ ^{Rambo} was chairman of the marker committee of the Chester County Historical Society and would need to be consulted. He referred to the book that was published by Dr. Pleasants entitled "Three Chester County Scientists" with the introduction by Dr.

~~Schnucker~~. Dr. Joseph ~~Rothrock~~ ^{Rothrock} was one of them, Humphrey Marshall was another and I am not sure of the third. I called on ~~Arthur Pratt~~ ^{Arthur Pratt} and arranged to see him this afternoon. Mrs

I telephoned Juliet Pyle who plans to motor leaving Saturday May 10th taking with her her daughter Bunny, Henrietta Pyle, and probably her sister and spending three or four days in Denver to visit her son Bob who is there in the hospital with a touch of TB. He probably will stay there for two months and be transferred to the Brandwine Sanitarium near Hockessin where a complete recovery is anticipated. His hours to see visitors ~~to see visitors~~ are only between three and five and six and eight and since three members will have been there three days before I could possibly arrive, I have decided not to make the stop at this time, and I will write Bob accordingly.

1947 May 4th
Sunday

CADBURY REUNION

It seemed impractical today to go to either meeting or First Day School and also accept the invitation to join the Cadbury family party at the home of John Judkyns and Dallas Pratt at Brandywine Farm, five miles northwest of Downingtown for a 12:30 picnic lunch to be followed by a reading of the manuscript by the author, Janet Whitney of the life of Geraldine Cadbury.

There were present some 45 including some I had not seen and a special guest was George Cadbury from Birmingham, England, the son of George Cadbury and the grandson of Richard Tapper Cadbury and the father of George Cadbury of Saskatchewan, who is on a three months visit to America and to his son in Canada. Rufus M. Jones, with his wife and niece, Miss Jones, also were present with numerous grandchildren.

We ate our lunch at the table with Richard and Olive Cadbury the exact location of whose home about five miles from here I marked on my map so that someday we can find it. They are working hard to rehabilitate a home they bought to which Richard has retired. They are close friends of Robert ~~Merrick~~ ^{Daniel} and his wife of Wilmington. Robert works at ~~dentistry~~ ^{Daniel's} five days a week and on Wednesdays goes up to help Richard and does carpentry work. But the highlight of the occasion was the reading of Janet Whitney. We met Geraldine Cadbury, the wife of Barrow in 1937 when she was attending the All Friends World Conference at Swarthmore and at a family party in Philadelphia. She was a capable and charming woman and the book we heard read in order that some of the family might check on certain details before it goes to press was fascinating by an author that is sensitive to the finest feeling and whose English is excellent ~~though~~ ^{though} it seems to us choice to a high degree.

The home in which we met of was of extraordinary interest. Mr. John Judkyns, now associated with the English Speaking Union in New York where he has an

1917
Sunday

CLUB LADY

It seemed incredible today to recall the meeting of Tuesday night and also the invitation to the Club Lady's party at the home of John Luby and his wife at 1230 15th street, northwest of Pennsylvania for a 12:30 dinner to be followed by a reading of the manuscript of the history of the Club of the City.

There were present some 45 including some 12 and not a few special guests. Among the guests were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Luby and the wife of Richard Luby, and the father of George Luby of Philadelphia who is on a business visit to London and who is in Canada. There were also with him and his wife, Miss Luby, and some other with numerous other ladies.

At one o'clock the table with Richard and Olive Luby the guest of honor of whose home they were after from here I wanted to say no further. We could find it. They are not the same as Richard. They are the same to which Richard has retired. They are close friends of Robert Luby and his wife of Washington. Robert worked at the Luby's for five years and on Saturdays came up to help Richard and his family. The highlight of the evening was the reading of the history. It was read by the wife of Henry in 1917 when she was returning the 11th annual conference at the Luby's and as a party party in the Luby's. She was a capable and charming woman and the house was read in order that some of the ladies might take an interest in the history. It goes to show that the history is not that is sensitive to the ladies' feeling and whose feeling is excellent. It seems to be a choice to a high degree.

The home in which we met was of extraordinary interest. Mr. John Luby, now associated with the Luby's in New York where he has an

apartment with Dallas Pratt. Dallas Pratt is the grandson of the railroad magnate, H. H. Rodgers. But Judkyns was an antique dealer and the house is filled with the most fascinating such. Janet Whitney's reading these things stand out in my memory. She brought back three large crates of documents and pictures including type written minutes of the meetings over which Geraldine Cadbury presided.

She established the first court for children of which now there are several children's courts in other parts of England. Her life from 1865 to 1941 appeared to carry out her ambition to fill it full and waste any of it. She grew up to carry on the tradition of Elizabeth Frye. Even yet custom has not caught up with the thinking of these pioneers. Also her life was an example of what may be accomplished by those who are modest and not brilliant but used their capacities to the full. Also her life was an example of what may be accomplished in Democracy by voluntary service and this is the answer to the claim of the totalitarians. But such work must be inspired by a powerful motive and a religious conviction is the most powerful motive known to mankind. Geraldine Cadbury was the oldest of a family of nine, including six brothers. She had had a double illness, both serious, from which she recovered at the age of six and then she appears to have had a conviction that she must haste to do what she wanted to do; that a special work there was for her to do for God which without her would not get done. At one time in talking to one of her helpers she said: "you cannot move other people without the expenditure of nervous energy".

May 4

III

On the way home I called to see Genieve Pratt who agreed to assist in writing up the history of the nursery business in Chester County for our September 6th 50th Anniversary or founders day in connection with the Chester County Historical Society.

May 4

LII

In the way home I called to see O. Alice Pratt who
agreed to assist in writing the history of the
county. I saw in Chester County for our September
at the University of Louisville day in connection
with the Chester County Historical Society.

Chittenden
ENGINE

3

1947 May 5
Monday

Today it rained and hailed and all our men were inside which may help a little in getting caught up with the packing because we are badly behind. Time was spent in laying out the work ahead, especially the editorial work. We fixed prices on our patented roses. We discussed the layout of the fall catalogue. We rewrote the letter requesting the reports of royalty and number of patented roses grown by licensees. At 2:30 Ray Cole came to install an electric buzzer in Mrs. Pyle's room and in that of her companion or nurse and to revise the lighting in the Rose Room and in the kitchen which Mrs. Monroe would like to see painted all white which I approve.

Tonight I called on the Todds. James died on the 21st of April. His widow asked me "wouldn't I like to see James" and then later still in her forgetful mood "I am sure James would like to see thee". I spent until 9:15 at my desk skimming through periodicals to miss nothing of importance and then until 10:00 reading the important sections.

1947 May 6
Tuesday

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

At the Bank this morning the Board agreed that our establishment should not close its doors on Saturday morning because that would be for the inconvenience of our customers. Saturday morning is about the busiest half day of the whole week and the same work has to be done on Monday under even heavier pressure that is not done on Saturday. The vote came up because of a meeting called in West Chester by officers of the bank of Chester County to consider the matter. The city banks like Philadelphia and Pittsburgh obtained the enabling legislation. But what suits the city does not suit the country. Kennett Square National Bank wants to close Saturday, but there it causes inconvenience to patrons. West Grove went on record as opposed to Saturday closing.

A long and instructive meeting of the Educational Committee of Swarthmore, almost the entire time of the president has been devoted to the new professors and it has required no less than 25 of them, practically 25% of the staff to be replaced. At the property committee meeting later we approved of building eight houses at ten thousand five hundred dollars a piece to accomodate these additional professors that we now need for taking care of over a thousand students, though by 1950 that number is expected to drop to about 782 and that is on the basis of accepting about 200 and 30 new students every year.

After lunch I met Miss Marie Bryne of Norway whose father is a nurserymen and a friend of mine; expected to come again this autumn. She is interested in the Friends and will attend Yearly Meetings in New England this spring after college. I did not set a time but I encouraged her to come to West Grove when it might be possible, thinking we might later invite her.

II

I left the Board meeting early to call on John Wister who was not in. Requested Harry Wood to urge that he complete my request for a \$200.00 planting for the Class of 1897. I met Mr. Wilcox, County Agent for Delaware County with his office in Media. At the time he was in Harry's office and the young lady who is John Wister's assistant. Harry Wood attends a meeting tonight to consider a concern of the National Association of Gardeners who have no organic connection with the Gardeners Chronicle of America though each of them receive a copy. I encouraged them to have a magazine of their own.

1947 May 7
Wednesday

AARIE VANDERKRAATS HERE AND LATER MR. DEKENS OF HOLLAND
CALLED. I CALL ON ARTHUR C. JAMES OF WEST CHESTER

Mr. H. G. Dekens of J. Blauw & Co., Boskoop, Holland also President of the American and Canadian Section of the Holland Plant Export Association, c/o The International Expeditors, Inc., 44 Wall St., New York City called this afternoon saying that he had come all the way over from New York to see me. He was here from 2:30 to 5:00. There has already passed the Senate and is under consideration by House Agricultural Committee a bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to limit the quantity of imports on items considered likely to bring disease or pests into the country and the quantity limitation makes no reference from localities from which such materials should come. If this bill shall be passed, the chances are that products of the Hollanders, such as rhododendron, azaleas, and the like which they grow very well and very cheaply may be shut out and that will mean cutting off the entire United States trade from the little country of Holland and especially the little town of Boskoop. Since I previously had shown a sympathy in the interest of the exchange of good between nations, he thought I might help him in this case. I explained what had occurred at Miami and at the previous convention when the matter was under consideration that evidently the influence had come from large producers in this country whereby the Executive Committee had decided to introduce this bill. The bill gets its support by reason of protecting America from pests and disease and enough of them have come in to give basis for fear in that direction less there be protection. The number of those who would like to import and who would be glad to do so is relatively few if they make any plea in that direction they are charged with being unAmerican and not many can stand that; and that the strongest advocates of this course were naturalized Americans who had come from Europe. I could not help Mr. Dekens much. He is permitted to appear before the committee at the hearing but felt not to well qualified. I recommended that he see Frederic P. Lee

May 7, 1947

II

and have him assist him in preparing a brief and promised to call Mr. Lee and let him know. Mr. Lee was out last night so I didn't get a chance to talk with him before Mr. Dekens left.

Tonight I called on Louis Wintzer at the hospital at West Chester. Both his son and daughter were there, that is Virginia and Rudolph, the latter from New York and the former teaching school at Malvern. The operation appears to have been successful. Normal functioning has already set in and while there is still much discomfort the night, service not good on account of the shortage of help, nevertheless he is coming along well. At seven-thirty I called on Arthur James and we discussed the possible program for Founders Day at Red Rose Inn, that is the celebration of the 50th Anniversary (Golden) of the Founding of The Conard-Pyle Company to which we hope to invite the Governor, a descendant of William Penn, Mark Sullivan, and have the assistance of the Chester County Historical Society in the evening program. He put it up to me to prepare the wording for a plaque which might be erected and dedicated, the location of it was discussed and agreed upon. But the crux of the whole thing is whether or not there is something that has historical significance. The point I made was that this is the first red Rose Rental replacing the sword was probably an idea of William Penn and it is first time on record that we know of where such was the case. We are four years ahead of the Red Rose Rent on the church at Manheim. If that can be substantiated it will be valid and adequate. Dr. Henry Pleasants may be of great help to us in that connection. Arthur James will bring Mr. Rambow over to inspect the sight and the matter eventually will be brought before the meeting to be held the first Tuesday in June. The meeting of the program committee will be on the 20th of May. RP will be expected to preside in the afternoon and Dr. Green, President of the Chester County Historical Society in the evening. We will not be expected to furnish a meal but all who come will bring their basket lunches. If we prefer to do so we can serve coffee and Ice Cream but it is not customary and

May 7, 1947

III

thought not well to announce it. The Historical Society sends out invitations to their members and do not otherwise announce the pilgrimage. I agreed to become a member my membership having lapsed. It will be up to The Conard-Pyle Company to prepare five minutes of history of rose growing in Chester County. Mrs. Pratt within ten minutes or less will be asked to make up a list of Southern Chester County excluding West Grove. William Harvey to speak not more than ten minutes and if possible J. Franklin Styer less than seven on what now in the nursery industry. Wilmer Hoopes perhaps five minutes. Dr. Pleasants to open things with reference to Henry Marshall, William Darlington and P. S. du Pont who are botanists and have made a contribution on the display side rather than the production side.

May 7, 1911

III

It is not well to announce in the Historical
Society sends out invitations to their members and
so not otherwise announce the literature. I intend to
become a member of the society and have been asked
to be for the Council - the Council to organize five minutes
of history of this country in Chester County, Pa.
I will try to do this in less than ten minutes to make
up a list of Chester County's early history.
I will try to speak not more than ten
minutes and if possible I will try to give less than
seven on what now is a very thinning. I will
perhaps give a minute or two to the history of
reference to early settlers, William Penn and
I will try to give a minute or two to the
contribution on the side of the early settlers.
production side.

William Penn

1947 May 8
Thursday

Everyday is interesting. This morning I made out a memorandum of all the things that needed attention and by night I had gotten through about half of them. I took home with me and worked on the copy needed for a double center page spread in the very elaborate 60 page program prepared by the American Legion for their pageant and outdoor dramatic performances that are to take place this summer. They have given us quite the place of honor because we provide something entertaining, so we are working up the history of the rose growing industry in Chester County in honor of this being our 50th Anniversary and I hope to use this copy in inducing Governor Duff to become one of the central figures in the performance we have here on our Golden Anniversary Day on September 6th. I hope I can get proofs in time to use for this purpose.

1917-1918
January

...it is interesting. This morning I was out
in the morning at all the things that were in the
and by night I had gotten through about half of them.
I took home with me what I had on the way home
for a double counter was placed in the way of the
to get a program prepared by the American Legion for
their regular meeting a series of lectures that
are to take place this winter. They have given us
quite the place of honor because we were the only
organization, so we are looking forward to it
with great interest. It is a very interesting
this being our own literature and I hope to see
any in the future. I am sure that the
general interest in the performance of the
and other university day on campus in the
I can get plenty of time to see for this purpose.

1917-1918
January

1947 May 9
Friday

A VISIT FROM MR. CROMBIE

James R. Crombie of the Crombie Nurseries, 8751 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland 5, California (Sweetwood 3122) called today. His home is at Ceres, California (Modesta 6F5). He stopped on his way from California to England where he goes to visit his sister, having left Northern Ireland 37 years ago as an immigrant. His wife's mother who is 87 will fly Sunday. They came by plane from the West Coast delayed 12 hours in Nebraska to get a new Governor from Chicago. He has fruit tree interests and gets home in July in time to pick peaches but his card says "Roses Exclusively". He is now having them grown for him by Mr. Moffett who works with Mount Arbor interests. He tells me that Ed Welsh is withdrawing and Harold Welsh is taking his place in the enterprise in California where they are growing roses being separate from the Mount Arbor Nursery Co. He has young men to carry on the business and has matters in their hands during his absence with a free hand to do as they see fit. We had him for dinner. Sidney took him for two hours to look over the place.

1947 May 10
Saturday

FROST DAMAGES YOUNG ROSES

For the last three nights the frost in some localities has gotten down to freezing and our young roses have suffered in consequence. The true extent of the loss is uncertain and we shall have to wait and see but it is very discouraging.

Today I revised the schedule of my trip abroad and readjusted the dates to more nearly conform to my requirements at each stopping place with less time at Amsterdam and more at London. I also wrote to my friends in Paris indicating my proposed time for a visit.

We have school boys helping with our planting today and got along with it quite well. Next week we intend to put most of our force on it. Also spent considerable time in preparing for my Washington trip Monday and completed several jobs and especially writing all our licensees and sending them blanks regarding our bud list offered for roses and requesting reports on royalties due us. Upon inquiry I discovered that the reservations I made for the Pacific Coast trip yet lack two laps - from Chicago to Portland going and from Denver to Philadelphia returning.

1947 May 10
Saturday

Arthur James called me up to say that the Directors of the Chester County Historical Society were still a bit skeptical about the plaque and the point that is needed to make it acceptable is to discover the hand of William Penn in the practice of the use of the Red Rose in his heraldry or in any of his documents; if that is not possible if there can be established quite definite priority of the use of the Rose in the covenant of this kind that might succeed in winning approval. I indicated that I might take the matter up with Charles F. Jenkins and see if anyone of the Pennsylvania Historical Society could assist us or with Albert Myers and see what he could do. Perhaps Dr. Pleasants might have more to tell us.

I talked on the telephone with Mr. Gates of the United Airlines who has all my reservations for the West Coast trip except from Chicago to Portland. I therefore told him if that would not be cleared that I would be willing to go on the 18th instead of the 17th from Philadelphia, arriving in Portland on the 19th. Furthermore they have not been able to get me through from Denver to Philadelphia on June 1st and I told him that I could spend 24 hours in Denver and would be glad to take the same trip back to Philadelphia on the following day leaving Denver on June 2nd and arriving in Philadelphia on June 3rd. He promises to let me know on Tuesday morning after ten thirty.

1947 May 11, 1947
Sunday

TO WASHINGTON AND FORTY THOUSAND AZALEAS IN BLOOM

At meeting this morning where I spoke but home for the First Day School hour to make ready for Washington where I was met by Frederick P. Lee together with his wife, Milo Perkins and his wife with his wife's mother and altogether we went to the Arboretum where a half mile of the bank of Mount Hamilton for twenty rows high, I suppose one hundred yards wide, were in full bloom most varieties of azaleas planted last fall and this spring making a magnificent showing for the first year. Milo Perkins is a neighbor of Frederic Lee and together they are working on improving the plantings around their home. But this display helps to put the Arboretum on the map. The Secretary of Agriculture Anderson had been out to see it. The ranking member of the appropriations committee of the Democratic side, Mr. Cannon had been out and Mr. Anderson thought he would bring the President out. Members of the Department of Agriculture are enthusiastic about the possibilities involved and in marks a new high in the arboretum. We were taken around by Hogarth - the Guard who by arrangement met us at the gate. Visitors in general are not allowed yet. I was invited to the home of Mr. Lee for dinner but decided it was best to go back to the Cosmos Club to prepare for tomorrow.

1947 May 12
Monday

WASHINGTON, D.C.

IN Washington today I covered the following:

1. Telephoned to B. Y. Morrison to find that he had left his office.
2. Telephoned to Dr. McCall to find that he had come into town for a conference.
3. Telephoned to Dr. Cullinan who is assistant to Salter, the Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry and had from him a direct report of the Arboretum and the Azaleas blooming there regarding which he seemed quite enthusiastic. In response to my request he agreed to have prepared for me letters of introduction to the Embassies or to the Agricultural Attaches of our Embassies in the countries I will visit and before I hung up I gave to his secretary a list of the expected dates in each of these countries. ~~She~~ ^{He} was very cordial about it and I feel sure the letters may be of considerable help.
4. From 9:45 until 12:45 I was with Robb and Robb ^{SV} ^{SV}
His father, however, was interrupted to take on another client halfway through our discussion, the client being Mr. Andre of Staten Island in our line of business.
5. I invited Dick White to be my guest at lunch at the Cosmos club and while we were there covered three things:
A. The arrangements about the publication of the directory of which we think we can make use of two thousand for distribution now and later distribution among nurserymen and others. What we shall pay is another matter.
B. With regard to the Arboretum he has already encouraged the propagation of certain kinds and already has a list of the firms willing to ~~pests~~ ^{test} the material that is set out. He was uncertain how far north these varieties would be hardy, such as we saw yesterday at Mount Hamilton in the Arboretum. I asked to be placed on the list to receive this for experimental work. He was surprised

May 12, 1947

Monday II

that we would handle this. His idea was to send not less than fifty to one grower and how many growers in all I do not know.

C. Lastly I took up with him the idea of having in Cleveland this autumn a plant information congress and that he should help to appoint the committee from the commercial angle. He seemed enthusiastic about the proposal to have us go forward along the line we have indicated. That is the most outstanding achievement since 1941 to be brought to the services in each of these areas and then a Supreme Court of Horticultural Judges in the United States decide upon the most outstanding.

At two o'clock I went to the Department of the Interior where I had an interview with Mr. Demmurray, Harry Thompson, Mr. Sagar and Mr. Root. I will report this separately except to say that it had to do with getting the cooperation of the American Rose Society and other rose interests in connection with the new garden being built.

I then got visas for Spain and for Holland and had my passport validated all of which required my traveling around town two dollars and a half worth of taxi travel and then I caught the six O'clock train home. In the morning I telephoned Mr. Lee to ask if he would have lunch but he was still busy with H. Dekens and expected to be. At the Danish Embassy I met Mr. Scidenfaden who said that at present withholding taxes are not exempt in Denmark.

1000
1000

that the world is not a flat disc, but a sphere, and that the sun is not a small fire, but a great star.

It is a great mistake to suppose that the world is a flat disc, and that the sun is a small fire. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star.

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It is a great mistake to suppose that the world is a flat disc, and that the sun is a small fire. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star. The world is a sphere, and the sun is a great star.

1000
1000

1947 May 12,
Monday

INTERVIEW IN WASHINGTON WITH ROBB AND ROBB ON MAY 12th.

R.P. had with him correspondence in the following cases, especially letters from Robb & Robb of September 18, 1946 and December 19, 1946 and also a letter from Nelson L. West of January 8, 1947; also sample of our covering plant patent license and with Robb & Robb I took up in turn the matter of the six German patents of the Fantastique patent having been vested by the Alien Property Custodian and of the Grande Duchesse Charlotte case.

1. With relation to the six German patents Robb's first comment was that in the second line of the last paragraph - page 4 of our general license - the phrase "non-patented varieties" should have read "varieties on which applications for patents are pending." He also criticized that instead of that paragraph referring to the royalty conditions "it should state all provisions including payment of royalties". With respect to collecting royalties on these six cases, Junior said: "I don't know but that you might collect"; Senior said, "I believe referring to the last paragraph the attempt to create monopolies is not rightly based. The question before the Court would be 'Is there a connivance or a conspiracy to violate the Anti-Trust Law'. He thought it doubtful if we could be charged with an attempt to create a monopoly." Junior said: "we cannot point authority that will uphold your right to contract but until we are shown to the contrary that it does not shut it off we will uphold it until shown to the contrary" thus referring to the action arising from Public Law 690 or Commissioners Order 4094. By the way the Alien Property Custodian has been abolished and the business he cared for now turned over to the office of Alien Property in the United States Department of the Treasury.

Harry Robb, Jr., supported by his father expressed concern lest the members of NAPPO for which he holds certain responsibilities should come under investigation because at present the Department of Justice has suits against 35 industries and 45 other industries are under

May 12

II

active investigation. In one case they have demanded fifteen thousand documents. He urges that Ray Hastings shall be warned not on the basis of AARS but from the standpoint of NAPPO that there is great risk of having found in his files a copy of the letter he has sent out criticizing the Department Stores from becoming members of the AARS because they are incompetent to handle roses and are most flagrant in their price cuttings.

There was further discussion regarding non-patented kinds which I indicated as pertinent to our position because we might be facing a situation where we might not be able to get a patent on some of the new material coming from France and yet would want to license others if it could be done. Harry Robb referred to Trade mark goods in InterState Commerce. Conard-Pyle could have a commissioned agent to handle our products. It would have to be a non-exclusive proposition under which they would agree to offer and sell our products on the commission basis with some reference to the price and other restrictions. If it were a matter of the right to propagate on the part of others the case would be similar to the right to manufacture and sell. Harry Robb, Jr., promised to investigate the kind of contracts used in cases of that character and R. P. agreed to find out from our attorney if he had knowledge of such. They consider this an important angle in the relation to the Anti-Trust angle.

...one that have remained
...thousand ...
...the
...of ...
...in his ...
...and ...
...of the ...
...and ...

There was further discussion ...
...which I ...
...because we ...
...not be ...
...former ...
...it ...
...mode ...
...collaboration ...
...have to ...
...to ...
...position ...
...other ...
...on ...
...relation ...
...when the ...
...and ...
...they ...
...to ...

1947 May 12

III

With respect to Fantastique signed the agreement whereby it was admitted that the cost of Attorney's fees was \$250.00 which was looked upon as a part of the bill we paid of \$350.00 covering other services on our behalf. It was form ARC-I or 1A for application to the Alien Property Custodian to return plant patent #574 in line with the new law authorizing the return of this (see their letter of July 20th). The new law is dated July 5th, 1946. It is understood that foreign nationals can make claims with the idea that the French Government (for example) should or might pay them and that the amounts so paid would then be credited to the French Government on the reverse lease loan and I understood it a way for the United States to get back from France a part of the money loaned to it for war purposes.

At one time Harry Robb had said the vesting of 574 was a mistake and that the Alien Property Custodian had so admitted it to be.

May 12

IV

Regarding Grande Duchesse Charlotte this is already covered by correspondence. Robb & Robb are drawing up new papers for us to send to Luxembourg by air mail in connection with which Margarete Ketten will be obliged to obtain the proper papers from her government indicating that she has been given the authority by the court to officially act in the place of her brother who died.

A further conversation with Harry Robb on the telephone made this comparison with regard to our attempt to collect royalty on the six German roses for which we applied for a patent. The royalties coming due After August 8, 1946 that comparison would be like this - if a liquor dealer made a contract with a brewry to deliver a certain amount of liquor over a period of years and in the meantime a prohibition law was past that contract no longer would be enforced. Also in answer to my question as to whether the budding during 1946

1947 May 13
Tuesday

At the bank Robert Ewing reported from the meeting of the Chester County Bankers Association that representatives of 19 banks out of 21 were present and were split 50-50 with respect to closing bank doors Saturday mornings during daylight saving time. Coatesville had taken the lead where the CIO is entrenched in the Steel Mills and where the rate of pay is based on the forty-eight hour week within five days. The border banks so called are more concerned with farming clients or else are less influenced by the spirit of change and more conservative. In the case of West Grove Bank our staff more than thirty per cent of which are new and not well broken in yet find Saturday one of the busiest days. There is a certain amount of business to go through the mill anyhow and if not done on Saturday it will be coming back Monday. Avondale is closing on Saturdays except when there is a holiday on Friday or Monday.

This afternoon I had a telephone call from Mr. Atley inspector from Abbots who wants to know when we are making plans for a milkhouse. I explained the property may change hands in the face of which I did not care to start in to rebuild and that the possibility of accomplishing a task of this kind at present faces a labor shortage with our own people and uncertainty about being able to accomplish such a matter with help to be gotten in. He reports to Ragsdale and who in turn reports to Dr. Alexander Webb.

1944 May 13
Tuesday

As the bank closed I was reported from the morning
of the United States Bankers Association that
representatives of 14 banks out of 21 were present
and were in 10-00 with respect to a closing bank
hours Saturday morning during daylight saving time.
However, he has taken the lead where the CIO is concerned
in the local 14 in and where the rate of pay is raised
on the forty-eight hour week without pay. The
order banks to close are more concerned with financial
officers or else are less interested in the rights of
employees and more conservative. In the case of local
banks and still more than fifty percent of
which are now and not well known and Saturday
one of the best ones. There is a certain amount
of business to be done and will answer and is not
none on Saturday it will be looking back today. Meanwhile
is closing on Saturday and with there is a holiday
on Friday or Monday.

At this time I had a telephone call from Mr.
J. Edgar Hoover from Phoenix who wants to know when
we are making plans for a visit. I explained the
present my plans and he said that I did
not have to start in a hurry and that the possibility
of establishing a bank of affairs at present was
a major shortcoming with our present understanding
about being able to accomplish such a matter. It
will be a matter of time. The reports of the bank and who
can then reports to Mr. Alexander Smith.

1947 May 15th
Thursday

TO HARRISBURG

This morning sent Marilyn Thompson to Philadelphia to obtain visas and get information about binding our catalogues for the Chester County Historical Society and to see the Keystone Automobile Club. She goes with Mrs. Monroe who is purchasing clothing for Freida Nolte on behalf of The Conard-Pyle Company. I spent three hours this afternoon principally talking to Ray Allen, primarily about our program for United Horticulture but also about the proposition I made in Washington to have appointed by the Secretary of the Interior on nomination of the agencies concerned three representatives of the American Rose Society two of All-America Rose Selections- one of Roses Incorporated and one of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Dr. Allen very kindly inscribed a newly published copy of The American Rose Annual which has as its jacket a fine reproduction of the Rose PEACE and in which my article is given the place of honor which he pointed out to me as the first article in the annual of some 200 pages in this cloth bound volume.

1947 May 16
Friday

Today I pushed ahead the celebration for September 6th having consulted Charles Jenkins and started research on the problem of how William Penn substituted the rose for the sword. He furnishing the name of George H. Fairchild a sort of librarian to be seen after 12 noon at the Historical Society in Philadelphia who might be able to make an investigation. I called Charles Blum and referred this to him for him to take up with Fairchild and push ahead. We to pay for research if necessary. I also pushed ahead the matter of the best bindaries in Philadelphia, getting some confirmation from Charles Jenkins for Mr. Johnson now the head of the firm of Fehr on Samson St., between 11th and 12th.

I talked further with Blum about public relations in connection with September 6th, September 22nd and my trip to Europe. I talked to Henry Skinner with regard to the Directory of Arboretums and indicated that the American Association of Nurserymen could use two thousand if the price was right. He seemed to think half a cent a sheet was high in large quantites for the printing of the "separate" for example 36 pages would be 180 a volume. To be sure the price of printing has gone up. Mr. Blum has just been honored with a dinner at the Poor Richard Club on account of his forty years of continued service to his clients. A letter from George Egee reports his continued stay in India and I consulted Blum also with regard to a reception for Frances Meilland when he shall come and for publicizing the presentation of the automobile and the like. He suggested the Poor Richard Club reception or a Pennsylvania State Horticultural Society reception and I suggested publicity in connection with our September 6th event at West Grove, none of which seemed to fit the occasion.

My request for airplane return from San Francisco on the 27th met with a reply that on account of Decoration Day the reservations are completely filled up and nothing can be had. Therefore I cancelled my entire trip to the West Coast at this time, including

May 16

II

my work with the Mens Garden Club of America at Portland with looking up roses on the West Coast which I should like to do and with respect to promoting United Horticulture in each place I should visit. I shall have to do it by letter, insofar as that is practical.

1910

It is not until the first of January that
the new year is really begun. The old year
is not really over until the first of January.
The new year is not really begun until the
first of January. The old year is not really
over until the first of January.

Journal

Journal

1947 May 17
Saturday

Received this morning a letter from Francis Meilland dated May 8th - sent to Willow Grove by mistake- and not received here until May 17th - postmarked at Tassin les Lyon on May 10th. Insists that I be in France by the 20th of June. I therefore telephone Mr. Kleydorff to undertake to get reservations for me by the 20th. Meanwhile not to cancel other reservations and not to change other internal reservations made by cable in Europe. He said if there was anything I could do in Washington I should do so because sometimes they have reservations which can be made use of. I telephone to Philadelphia and was immediately able to get on the American Airlines a reservation to Amsterdam on June 17th. I told our travel agent at the American Express Company to do what he could and have me return to America as soon after my return from Copenhagen to Paris as soon as possible - that is July 26th. Mr. Kleydorff of the American Express Company promised to do what he could to get me back from Europe as promptly as possible after the 26th of July. I shall be leaving 17 days sooner and do not want so greatly to extend my trip.

1947 May 18
Sunday

Today was a typical day and a restful one that gave chance for thinking and plans ahead. I have just four weeks from next Tuesday until I fly to Europe.

Of these, many days are preempted. The work to be done in that time is obviously demanding so it must be carefully planned ahead if it is to be attended to. After supper we called on George and Alice Moran to find that the papering job which was to be done in their house left it neat and nice. George had painted the floors but they are soft wood and not hard wood and therefore they cannot be cleaned quite as easily. They are somewhat limited as to the character of their floor covering but they have a distinct sense of good taste and a genuine interest in antiques. This house having been built over a hundred years we calculate has much interesting hardware and glass surrounding the front door as of a special interest. George completed a study of law in the University of Baltimore and still has his books on the subject. They already are booking overnight guests which is the overflow from the Red Rose Inn.

1947 May 19
Monday

Tonight I called Arthur E. James on the telephone and reported my conversation with Charles F. Jenkins, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Society and having instructed Charles Blum to have the librarian there to do some historical research with respect to the origin of the custom of the use of the red rose as an annual rental payment for the land grants. Arthur James referred me to Frances Brinton of West Chester who had been investigating the deeds in the Court House there and discovered one dated September 24 and 25 1731 when five thousand acres had been granted by John Thomas Richard Penn sold to William Penn, Esq, III on the condition that a red rose rent should be paid to him or his heirs on the 24th day of June yearly if demanded. He referred to page 200 of the Chester County History by Futhey and Cope and a History of Penn Township. It was a custom in those days to sell land without it having been located. In 1742 William Penn, III sold 1600 acres out of five thousand to William Allen to be located in Pennsylvania. William Allen was a Philadelphia real estate inspector and there is record in 1748 that William Allen sold to Samuel Cross 53 acres in Londonderry which is now called Penn Township. William Penn died in 1718; William Penn, Jr., died in 1720 and William Penn, III died in 1746. In Penn Township two manors were deeded - one to Latricia Penn.

Upon the suggestion of Frances Brinton I telephoned Alfred Cook Myers to learn from him the origin of the custom of using the red rose in writing deeds and naming rental for lands sold. He considered himself not a specialist in this line but encouraged me to write to Dr. John H. Powell, assistant librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia, Logans Square, Philadelphia and tell him that I am on the Board at Swarthmore College. Other names that might help would be Harvey Esprogeell of a leading law firm in the Packard Building. He was a brilliant student of history in Swarthmore. Thomas Volk of Gwynedd might help; another name was Dr. William E. Lingleback, Secretary of the American Philosophical Society with offices in the Drexel Building. He reminded me that all historical proved by the Pennsylvania commission is Chairman

1947 May 19
Monday

Endeavoring today to lay out work for the next four weeks before I go to Europe including the particular layout of what needs to be prepared for Europe by way of records and accounts to be prepared that I shall require as well as working notebooks in order to loose nothing of what I see.

This evening I investigated the possibility of the purchase of a Ford car for Francis Meilland being one of the three in the competitive price scale of Ford, Cheveroleta and Plymouth having earlier talked with Battin of West Chester regarding the purchase of the Plymouth which appears possible.

1911
January

However, it is to be noted that the
results are not to be taken as the
basis of any generalization. The
results of the present study are
of a preliminary nature and shall
be subject to further investigation
as well as to the possibility of
repeating the experiment.

This study is a preliminary one and
the results are not to be taken
as the basis of any generalization.
The results of the present study
are of a preliminary nature and
shall be subject to further
investigation as well as to the
possibility of repeating the
experiment.

1947 May 20
Tuesday

At the Bank this morning I learned that in our neighborhood among the mushroom growers are so many who have failed to pay their income tax to the National Government that a staff of eight examiners have taken office in Avondale to investigate the records. They begin with the Mushroom Growers Cooperative Association at the banks. They wish to see copies of the Deposit Slips and the like. When all the information is had that is desired they are required to pay not only the back tax but a penalty of fifty per cent plus accumulated interest. If connected with the case there is evidence of intent to fraud there is additional penalty but up to this time none have gone to jail though in answer to my question, Walter Maule, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative indicated that without exception the cases have been intentional evasion.

Today I spent considerable time in assembling data regarding the royalty amounts still due our European nationals with the intention of making settlement upon the basis of what now appears to be a clear program of technique to be followed - the most important of which is to obtain certification from the office of exchange or the treasury of the national government of the European Clients in question, though there is a considerable degree of variation. For example, withholding tax from France is exempt which otherwise would be thirty per cent. I think the tax in England has been reduced to fifteen per cent. Next year Denmark may be reduced.

There is no provision whatever for unblocking the account although I may be able to work this out at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

1947 May 20

London

At the bank this morning I learned that in my
last broadcast among the thousands of people who
who have failed to pay their income tax in the last
year, that a staff of eight officers have been
of the in London to investigate the matter. They
with the London Bureau of Cooperative Association
at the bank. They wish to see copies of the report
and the list. When the information is sent
that is desired they are waiting for me not only the
back but a copy of the report. The case there is evidence
in fact. It is connected with the case there is evidence
of interest in finding there in their own country but
to this time have not to tell them in answer to
my question, after that. Exclusive copy that of the
Cooperative indicated that without exception the cases
have been intentional evasion.

London Bureau of Cooperative Association has in its files
regarding the report - evidence that the London Bureau
national with the intention of making assistance
from the bank at what now appears to be a clear program
of assistance to be followed - the most important of
which is to obtain recognition from the office of
exchange of the Treasury of the national government of
the European Union in London, which there is a
contribution to the cause of variation. For example, without
any from France is exempt when otherwise would be liable
for tax. I think the tax in England has been removed
to fifteen per cent. And now Germany may be reduced.

There is no provision whatever for a look at
account although I may be able to work this out at
the London Bureau, but in New York City.

1947 May 21
Wednesday

Today I spent time in threshing over the arguments to be used and the facts to be presented in a letter to be sent to our licensees with respect to the six roses originated in Germany for which we had applied for a license and for which have some years been on sale under the patent applied for regulation. It has various angles and is considerably complicated by clauses in our contract, by regulations of the patent division of the government and by the Alien Property Custodian who has vested one of them and not others.

We are taking what we believe to be the conservative course in not attempting to charge royalties to any budded after '45 or any royalty to be collected after June 1, 1947. The weather has been rainy so that it is hard to get our planting done though the roses are in the ground. We are a full month behind in filling orders for Chrysanthemums though not all orders because those made up in sets and go out in groups are ahead. I inquired of Sidney to discover that the packing we are doing for Michell is practically up to date while our own customers are suffering and unhappy and unsatisfied, by reason of the delay in their orders and office orders unfilled.

1947 May 22
Thursday

ELECTRICIAN HERE

Mrs. Monroe our new housekeeper and companion for Mrs. Pyle is in the midst of house cleaning. She has two helpers coming tomorrow. She has already done good work. Today after 5 different promises the electrician came installing under the dining room table floor outlets for the Toastmaster and for the kitchen maid call buzzer and for the kitchen a new lighting system and one in the rose room was improved, beside a buzzer for Mrs. Pyle to call her companion at night if needed while I am in Europe. I worked in the office until after ten o'clock tonight getting ready for Philadelphia tomorrow, and preparing for the survey by the attorney our European accounts due for payment with respect the the withholding tax not only on the royalty itself but also on the interest had from the royalty had from the royalty while in the savings fund.

THE
JOURNAL

1914

The Journal is a weekly publication of the
Journal Company, Inc., 100 N. 1st St.,
St. Paul, Minn. It is published every
Friday except on public holidays. The
subscription price is \$5.00 per annum in
advance. Single copies are sold at 10 cents.
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Journal Company, Inc.

1947 May 23
Friday

TO PHILADELPHIA

Arriving in the city at 10:15 having left home at 9 AM at Lits photographing studio met an old friend in the person of Mrs. Litt whose husband started the photographic business in Philadelphia 50 years ago now being carried on by his son Albert. They buy Star Roses and hence took more than ordinary interest in making five exposures. I paid five dollars for six passport photographs and got them again at 12:45 in time to see the French Consulate and get a visa there and later go to the Spanish Consulate and make arrangements for my visa there. Meanwhile at the American Express Company I revised my itinerary in Europe in order to take advantage of the possibility of entering Paris by land instead of by Air taking the Express from Paris to Cerbere and crossing the one mile border between the two countries at my own risk because no one will guarantee to get you across. I am planning for two days in Barcelona less the one be inadequate for what I require. This would seem to permit of a four-day saving over going to London and then by air to Madrid and Barcelona and get me back in Paris I hope in time to get to London for the events there for the first week in July.

An interview with Nelson West with respect to

1. Our letter to the licensees with regard to the invalidation of the six German patents.
2. With reference to unfreezing German accounts not already handled
3. With reference to the proper deduction of withholding taxes addition of interest so as to comply with all the laws in the matter. Nelson West said: "I wish you would stop importing European Roses because they are such a complicated proposition" and apparently he has not any other business along this line.

1. The first of these is the fact that the...

2. The second is the fact that the...

3. The third is the fact that the...

4. The fourth is the fact that the...

5. The fifth is the fact that the...

6. The sixth is the fact that the...

7. The seventh is the fact that the...

8. The eighth is the fact that the...

9. The ninth is the fact that the...

May 23

II

I took 50 years of catalogs and the entire series of "Success with Roses" submitted to the firm of Fehr now in charge of Mr. George Johnson-1110 Sansom St., and I left an order to bind them at three dollars and a half per volume making about 7 volumes in all additional copies can be handled for \$3.25. I had hoped to attend the funeral of Agnes Tierney but there was not time nor to see the American Friends Service Committee regarding my trip. I picked up five colored films for my camera and will try to get others later.

I talked to Charles Blum with regard to public relations work for our event September 6th and September 22nd.

1947 May 24
Saturday

VISIT FROM ALFONS LASTRA AND FAMILY

At 11:30 J. Horace McFarland called that Mr. Lastra and his wife from Mexico City and his daughter would be coming to West Grove this afternoon. They arrived at 4:30 and we sat in the office. I had prepared his account having studied all former correspondence showing a desire to have placed to the credit of Francis Meilland \$208.00 but on arrival Mr. Lastra said I didn't come to fix accounts. I am not interested in money. I am interested in having your friendship. I assured him that my feeling was reciprocal. It was agreed that Francis Meilland should be given credit for \$104.00 and the balance be paid for account the balance of \$400.00 sent us in 1945.

We looked over the greenhouses, the storage and packing departments and then went to the field in Jennersville and then entertained him and his family for dinner at the Red Rose Inn, Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Monroe joining us. He has slides of some three or four roses he has hybridized including Perl Negras not too well formed according to Kodachrome but good color. He is very glad to send these to us for testing. I promised to write him with regard to the details as to how this should be done and sent him permit import tags and the like. They were extremely pleasant and cordial and I was able to introduce them to Sidney Hutton, Jr., Guy Kelsey and Geroge Moran but we did not see Sidney, Sr., or George Ohlhus who was not home. We left them at 8:45 and spent a night at red Rose Inn.

STATE OF NEW YORK

IN SENATE,
January 12, 1910.
REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE,
IN ANSWER TO A RESOLUTION
PASSED BY THE SENATE
MAY 1, 1909.
ALBANY:
J. B. LEECH, STATE PRINTER,
1910.

The following is a list of the lands owned by the State of New York, as of January 1, 1910, and the amount of the taxes thereon, as assessed for the year 1909. The lands are classified according to their location, and the amount of the taxes is given in dollars and cents. The total amount of the taxes on the lands owned by the State of New York, as of January 1, 1910, is \$1,000,000.00.

1947 May 25 Sunday

This morning I went to Red Rose Inn, explained to the Lastras about the DuPont Gardens and recommended that they should go there on their way to Washington by way of route 40 and they intended doing so. I offered to show them copies of our contract for testing toses and otherwise introducing them. But Mr. Lastra did not think he had anything good enough for that and did not appear interested though from him I learned that Francis Meilland intends coming to see him in Mexico and probably will ship to him directly. On arrival here they presented us with a little affair called a molinillo which they apparently use in Mexico to stir Cocoa and make it like whipped cream and also a post card made of a straw design. Both gifts were very attractive. The daughter has been studying at Maddox Academy for a year and made a good interpreter. One rose that he has named is named XOHIMILCO pronounced (Such-A-Milko) and that is the city in Mexico that looks very much like Venice and they call it Mexican Venice.

1947 May 26
Monday

Telephoned to Washington to learn from Harry Thompson that the plan to get nominees for an advisory council for the Municipal Rose Garden in Washington is going forward satisfactorily and that the proposed letters for my approval are to be sent to me soon.

I telephoned Verne Burnett and talked with him in response to a proposed release that they had published to be made available for use on June 10th at the Rose Breakfast in New York because they had not told me after telephoning to Ray Allen explaining that the phrase was one for which the AARS did not have justification and Allen had the feeling that it was likely to cause resentment and if it were used it would not be responsible for the reaction produced among members of his own organization among the officers. That there was a considerable that they could do for this group and he felt that there ought to be cooperation between them. When telephone Verne Burnett he was very gracious in his response to me saying that they want to avoid the pitfalls of creating any bad interest, that they had received my letter and were replying to it with reference to having Dr. Allen at the breakfast on June 10th in New York. They were glad to know that I was coming and hoped that we would look out for the PEACE Roses.

May 26, 1947
Monday

Telephoned to Washington to learn from Harry Thompson that the plan to get committee for an advisory council for the Municipal House of Representatives is going forward satisfactorily and that Thompson had letters for my approval are to be sent to me soon.

I telephoned Vernon Bennett and talked with him in response to a proposed release that they had published to be made available for use on June 1947 at the Rose Friedman in New York because they had not told me after telephoning to my office existing that the phrase was one for which the JACS did not have justification and Allen had the feeling that it was likely to cause resentment and if it were used it would not be reasonable for the reaction produced among members of his own organization among the officers. That there was a considerable that they could do for this group and he felt that there ought to be cooperation between them. When telephoned Vernon Bennett he was very friendly in his response to me saying that they want to avoid the attitude of creating any new interest, that they had received my letter and were replying to it with reference to having Dr. Allen at the President on June 1947 in New York. They were glad to know that I was coming and hoped that we would look out for the JACK ROOSE.

1947 May 27
Tuesday

At the Bank this morning I made a motion directed that overtime be calculated on the basis of forty hours divided into ~~the~~ ^{per} week pay of the individual concerned. Heretofore the overtime has been calculated by dividing into the pay of the individual concerned the total number of hours per week and then calculating overtime at half that rate. That resulted in reducing the rate and hence reducing the overtime pay which would not be more than 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ in addition to 50¢ an hour if that was the rate.

Howard Wickersham called me up this afternoon having calculated on the basis of the record of bonus for low bacteria account on the milk sold to Abbotts Dairies that we averaged around a 25% bonus when we might have had a 40% bonus. That 15% difference he tells me probably added up to a total of over two hundred dollars a year, and in this way he would like to justify the expense of a new milkhouse with a larger cooler, a larger washtank, a bigger heater for hot water and the like. He promises to get me prices on the equipment that will be required and has asked George Gill of Cochranville to make an estimate on a 16 X 20 milkhouse with one or two doors and so many windows and during the coming Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday he will report the estimated cost. Howard calculates now that a Wilson Zero Milk cooler, a Wash tub 18 and 15 gallon water heater will be 80 dollars. There are also 25 and 60 gallon heaters the largest of which at three or four times the cost Howard recommends but 90% of his clients get along with a 15 gallon one.

He proposes that I write to Joseph S. Oberle of West Chester and ask him to arrange a visit to me from Earl Moffet of Penn State College to give advice about the basis for an arrangement by which I might rent my farm to the company and the basis upon which the company might have a better arrangement than at present with Harry Woodward. I stopped in Morris' store and engaged a unit of the cooler - he having installed some 200 units the price of which is 14 dollars a year.

Monday
May 27

At the bank this morning I made a call on directed first overtime be calculated on the basis of forty hours divided into the four week pay of the individual concerned. Heretofore the overtime has been calculated by dividing into the pay of the individual concerned the total number of hours per week and then calculating overtime at half that rate. That resulted in reducing the rate and hence reducing the overtime pay which would not be more than 10% in addition to 50% as paid in that was the rate.

Howard Wickertman called me in this afternoon having calculated on the basis of the record of bonus for last year's account on the milk sold to Abbotts dairies that we averaged around a 25% bonus when we might have had a 40% bonus. That 15% difference he tells me probably added up to a total of over two hundred dollars a year, and in this way he would like to justify the expense of a new milkhouse with a larger cooler, a larger wash tank, a bigger heater for hot water and the like. He promises to get me prices on the equipment that will be required and has asked George Hill of Cochraville to make an estimate on a 10 to 20 milkhouse with one or two doors and so many windows and during the coming Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday he will report the estimated cost. Howard calculates now that a Wilson type milk cooler, a Wash tank 18 and 22 gallon water heater will be 80 dollars. There are also 22 and 50 gallon heaters the largest of which at three or four times the cost Howard recommends but 90% of his clients get along with a 15 gallon one.

He proposes that I write to Joseph E. Oberle of Pass Chapter and ask him to arrange a visit to me from Earl Miller of Penn State College to give advice about the basis for an arrangement by which I might rent my farm to the company and the basis upon which the company might have a better arrangement than at present with Larry Woodward. I stopped in Morris' store and engaged a unit of the cooler - one saving installed some 200 units the price of which is 15 dollars a year.

1947 May 28
Wednesday

TO WEST CHESTER AND THE CHESTER COUNTY HOSPITAL

On the advice of Dr. Wamsley this morning I carried through a commitment for an examination of my colon consisting of fluoroscopic examination and about five X-Ray plates. When Dr. Cohen had finished I told him that my sister said that what I needed was a rest and he said "I think your sister has something". There were also blood counts and other data obtained in the laboratory. In the utility I pulled a blank. While there I talked to Dr. Pennell and later with Dr. Pleasants regarding the Red Rose Rent episode and he was keen on having a marker erected. One because the area at Jennersville is first;

1. In Penn Manor
2. It marks Penn's instructions to extend the area south lest Lord Baltimore's followers would encoach upon it.
3. It holds a position of High importance of United States History because it was the springboard for Western American immigration by way of the Gap and Newport turnpike. These were men who had first settled here and were trained farmers such as were essential to obtain the new farmland of the west.

While I was at the hospital I had my Chrysler given new seat covers and a Chrysler heater with defroster.

1917 May 28
Tuesday

TO WEST CHESTER AND THE CHESTER COUNTY HOSPITAL

On the advice of Dr. Wessing this morning I carried
through a commitment for an examination of my golden
constitutions of fluoroscopic examination and about five
I have passed. When Dr. Cohen had finished I told him
that my sister said that what I needed was a rest and
to satisfy him your sister had something. There were
also blood counts and other data obtained in the laboratory
in the morning I called a nurse. While there I talked
to Dr. Pennell and later with Dr. Wessing regarding
the Red Cross fund which he has been on having
a matter erected. One because the area at Jannetville

1. In Pennell

2. It was Pennell's intention to extend the area south
lost last Pennell's followers would approach soon

3.

3. It holds a position of high importance of United
States history because it was the headquarters for
western American immigration by way of the Gulf and
throughout the world. These were men who had first settled
here and were trained farmers and as more essential
to obtain the new land of the west.

While I was at the hospital I had my physician given
new heart covers and a physician's heart with laboratory

May 28, 1947

1. I talked with Dr. R. P. White on the telephone about House of Representatives Bill 3519. He said it replaces last year's bill of HR2408 was a controversial measure and therefore he has not taken hold of it. He has however sent a digest in recent News Letter to be released soon explaining the situation. He has taken no official stand with regard to the bill but assures me it will not be considered by this Congress and that is on the authority of the New York Congressmen so I can very well drop it.

2. As regards the _____ of United Horticulture he promised to let me hear from him.

3. As regards the Arboretum proposition of accepting the offer of Frans Verdoorn for a thousand copies of the Directory plus editorial matter by Dr. Donald Wyman, he thinks that it would pay to spend five hundred dollars and get as many copies as that would provide us for distribution among our people. I agreed with him but he has not yet received my letter and will answer it when he does

1. I talked with Mr. H. L. White on the telephone about House of Representatives bill 3270. He said it passed last year's bill of 1935 was a controversial measure and therefore he had not taken hold of it. He has however sent a direct in recent times letter to be released from explaining the situation. He has taken no official stand with regard to the bill but announced as it will not be considered by this Congress and that is on the authority of the New York Congressman so I can very well drop it.

2. As regards the of United Nations he promised to let me hear from him.

3. As regards the American proposition of accepting the offer of Mrs. Harbison for a thousand copies of the Directory plus official matter by Mr. Donald W. Harbison he thinks that it would not be worth five hundred dollars and not as many copies as that would provide for distribution among our people. I agreed with him but he has not yet received my letter and will answer it when he does.

1947 May 29
Thursday

PHILADELPHIA

1. At Avondale reported to Carleton Thomas that the hot water heat pressure was unsatisfactory. He recommends \$150.00 pressure booster in the cellar with an independent connection with the supply tank on the third story.

2. At Media telephone Carl office they agreed to have a sample one of the college dinner plates ready for me to take to and show at the class supper of which I ordered either six or a dozen for Sara Clark of the blue not the garnet type. A dozen if they can be delivered directly to Street, the home of the Clarks, from the factory in England. If they must be sent over then only six.

3. I talked with Miss Stiltz who gave me the following names: Bartley White, Mrs. Clements, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Jackson and Robert Lamb whom she felt sure would be willing for the class of '97 to borrow their caps and gowns for alumni day and that the college would have others. She thought that we might make up as many as a dozen. I promised to send a post card to each of these five people.

4. Priced and electric kitchen clock.

5. Registered complaint about the recently purchased shoes with Dr. Lochbraum.

6. Undertook to leave my to be cleaned with Kodak. They referred me the 1020 Street office for more immediate action.

7. At the American Express Company they had nothing new to report.

8. With Claude C. Smith discussed the change in my will, cutting out George School by reason of having them eliminated the arboretum feature on the campus. Claude Smith responded most enthusiastically to a rose garden at Swarthmore which he said meant a great deal to the girls.

100A May 30
Thursday

PHILADELPHIA

1. At Avenue's reported to Captain Thomas that the hot water heat pressure was unusually low. The recommendation was made to locate in the cellar with an underground connection with the supply tank on the third story.

2. At Media telephone call. Office they wanted to have a sample one of the college dinner plates ready for me to take to and show at the class supper of which I ordered either six or a dozen for later work at the line not the garden type. A dozen if they can be delivered directly to street, that's the case of the College, from the factory in England. If they must be sent over then only six.

3. I talked with Miss Smith who gave me the following names: Charles White, Mrs. Clements, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Jackson and Robert Lamb who are all very young. He willing for the class of '07 to borrow their cage and young for a summer day and that the college would have others. She thought that we might make up as many as a dozen. I promised to send a post card to each of these five people.

4. Picked up electric kitchen clock.

5. Exchanged complaint about the recently purchased shoes with Mr. Lockhart.

6. Undertook to leave my office with Kodak. They referred me to the 1000 Street office for more immediate notice.

7. At the American Express Company they had nothing new to report.

8. With Clara G. Smith discussed the change in my will, cutting out George Smith by reason of having then eliminated the apartment house on the campus. Clara Smith responded more enthusiastically to a room taken at Swarthmore which she said meant a great deal to the girls.

May
June 29, 1947
II

9. I had lunch with Jonathan M. Steere at the University Club where we talked over needs of financing the company to take care of expansion in the direction of cold storage, revised shipping department and development of the Wayside Stand at Jennersville.

10. Telephone message from Washington provided me with return passage from Amsterdam on the 18th of July.

11. Talked with Nelson West leaving with him our report having to do with withholding taxes and added interest items on our European lists with our licensees and also talked with him about royalty accounts. Also he agreed that the ten year condition in the agreement to hold the stock of the company was pertinent to regulations at that time to keep down inflation.

12. From Scholl and Dougherty learned that Mr. Levin had insisted on charging an extra thousand dollars a year as promised when the preferred stock was converted to debentures and also reducing the capital stock by ten thousand dollars to which Mr. Dougherty had not agreed. The matter is now in conference.

13. Telephoned Charles Blum whose only new suggestion regarding our Fiftieth Anniversary is the possibility of getting a new state song which is up to go before the legislature the Senate having passed, the House having to do so. He promised to try to get out one day next week to make a report about the fall advertising.

From three o'clock to five was at Machrachs, half an hour in telephoning and waiting and an hour or more before the camera for a dozen exposures. This was the night before the Holiday. I finally took my camera to Williams Brown and Earl at 9th and Chestnut. Returning by streetcar from 9th St., it took me a half an hour to get to 13th so I walked the rest of the way to 17th to save time. There was a jam of streetcars and automobiles. I returned home through a drenching downpour from Painters Crossroads to Hamorton - the heaviest I have seen. Tonight George Ohlhus reports damage to roses from 15 to 20 per cent he fears, especially in some places on account of the late frost we have had 2 weeks ago.

1947 June 2,
Monday

Had a long talk with Henry T. Skinner, who as Chairman of AABGA agreed to pay for four hundred additional copies of the new Directory being published by Chronica Botanica as prepared by Dr. Donald Wyman if the American Association of Nurserymen would pay five hundred dollars altogether and therefore be entitled to two thousand copies which would cost them at the rate of 25¢ a piece instead of the original 31¢ proposed. It was Mr. Skinner's idea for AABGA to absorb that cost together with other costs and sell one or two thousand copies which they would publish at \$1.25 each and in that way pay for the edition and more completely establish themselves the AABGA as in the forefront of this enterprise. It is a case where the Committee on Arboretums of the American Association of Nurserymen working with G. B. Cooper has finally brought through a book. When the assistance of the AABGA was requested in building a Directory they elaborated on it by increasing it from about a 32 page to a 64 page and wished to make it an issue of their own thought we understand it will correspond with Chronica Botanica as a unit publication. I tried telephoning Dick White who was not in and I wrote him therefore, sending copies to others interested.

This afternoon I telephoned Dr. R. C. Allen to get sometime when he can work with a committee in Philadelphia on the program for United Horticulture. Tonight I tried without success to get Franklin Styer and without success to get Mrs. Allinson to attend though I telephoned the both of them. I did succeed in getting Mrs. Allinson to go with me to see Mrs. Crowninshield to get a gift of money for United Horticulture. Our appointment is this Friday afternoon. I also talked with Arthur James after having talked with Dr. Pleasants on the telephone with regard to the erection of a marker at Jennersville Dr. Pleasants promises to bring it to the attention of the Directors meeting Tuesday night, tomorrow and Arthur James thinks they have enough evidence to proceed with approval of the marker.

1944 June 2,
Monday

Had a long talk with Henry T. Skinner, who as Chairman of AABA agreed to pay for four hundred additional copies of the new directory being published by Chronica Botanica as prepared by Dr. Donald Wyman if the American Association of Nurserymen would pay five hundred dollars a year and therefore be entitled to two thousand copies which would cost them at the rate of 25¢ a piece instead of the original 50¢ proposed. It was Mr. Skinner's idea for AABA to attach that cost together with other costs and bill one or two thousand copies which they would publish at \$1.25 each and in that way pay for the edition and more completely establish themselves in the AABA as in the forefront of this enterprise. It is a case where the Committee on Arrangement of the American Association of Nurserymen working with G. B. Cooper has finally brought through a book. When the assistance of the AABA was requested in building a directory they elaborated on it by increasing it from about 32 pages to a 64 page and wished to make it as large as their own thoughts understand it will correspond with Chronica Botanica as a new publication. I tried telephoning Dick White who was not in and I wrote him therefore, sending copies to others interested.

This afternoon I telephoned Dr. A. C. Allen to get some time when he can work with a committee in Philadelphia on the program for United Horticulture. Tonight I tried without success to get Franklin Silver and without success to get Mrs. Allison to attend. Tomorrow I telephoned the both of them. I did succeed in getting Mrs. Allison to go with me to see Mrs. Downing. Office got a call of money for United Horticulture. The appointment is this Friday afternoon. I also talked with Arthur James after having talked with Dr. Hesseman on the telephone with regard to the erection of a marker at Tennessee. Dr. Hesseman promised to bring it to the attention of the directors meeting Tuesday night. Tomorrow and Arthur James thinks they have enough evidence to proceed with approval of the marker.

1947 June 3
Tuesday

DIRECTORS MEETING

Jonathan Steere came from Philadelphia and we had all six Directors present for a meeting at which a 4% dividend was declared and bonuses amounting to thirty five hundred dollars were granted. Also adjustment was made of the amounts of money that have been set aside from the salaries of Sidney Hutton and George Ohlhus for the purchase of stock 46 shares of which I have bought for that purpose. This will all be adjusted on the basis of having dividends paid to me and I pay to them whatever share is their due with the idea that we postpone until my return from Europe completion of the agreement upon which the stock will be transferred. The thought we have in mind with regard to the agreement will have to do with the statement that continues the trustees to purchase and hold stock when such is available and otherwise to hold the funds thus collected for use in the purchase of stock when available but the basis upon which the price may be arrived at was not discussed and this is the question that we have never felt completely in accord upon. Jonathan Steere has thought that the Trustees could best handle a matter of this character when the occasion arose for that purpose. Nelson West has been quite willing to have a formula adopted by which the price of the stock might be arrived at.

I am changing my will to invalidate the bequest to George School because they have abandoned the idea of developing an arboretum on the campus and instead a per centage of the balance of my estate I am planning to give "to promote the establishment and maintain on the Swarthmore College Campus as near the girls dormitory as practical a rose garden which I hope might be designated as the Dean Bond Rose Garden. This will I hope help to memorialize Dean Elizabeth Powell Bond since ~~in~~ the first rose garden upon the campus which was built upon her request while I, as Acting Superintendent of Swarthmore College had the privilege of knowing her intimately. In her devotion to the message of beauty which the rose conveys. She many times before breakfast would cut a sufficient number to supply them to every table in the college dining room.

1917 June 2
Tuesday

DIRECTORS MEETING

Jonathan Steere came from Philadelphia and we had all six directors present for a meeting at which a \$15 dividend was declared and business amounting to thirty five hundred dollars were transacted. Also adjustment was made of the amount of money that have been set aside from the salaries of Sidney Hunter and George Collins for the purchase of stock to share of which I have bought for that purpose. This will all be adjusted on the basis of having dividends paid to me and I pay to them whatever share is their due with the idea that we postpone until my return from Europe completion of the agreement upon which the stock will be transferred. The thought we have in mind with regard to the agreement will have to do with the statement that continues the trustees to purchase and hold stock when such is available and otherwise to sell it if funds are collected for use in the purchase of stock when available but the basis upon which the price was arrived at was not discussed and this is the question that we have never felt completely in accord upon. Jonathan Steere has thought that the trustees could best handle a matter of this character when the occasion arose for that purpose. Nelson West has been quite willing to have a further meeting by which the price of the stock might be arrived at.

I am changing my will to provide the bequest to George School because they have embraced the idea of developing an arboretum on the campus and I want a per centage of the bequest of my estate to be planning to give to promote the establishment and maintain on the Swarthmore College campus as near the girls dormitory as practical a rose garden which I have said be designated as the Rose Garden. This will I hope help to encourage the Elizabeth Howell fund in the first rose garden upon the campus which was built upon her request while I was acting Superintendent of Swarthmore College and the purpose of growing her intimately with her devotion to the measure of beauty which the rose conveyed. The many times before breakfast would cut a sufficient number to supply them to every table in the college dining room.

1947 June 4
Wednesday

ELSIE AND TWO DAUGHTERS HERE ON A VISIT
I GO TO THE HOSPITAL

To the hospital again this morning for more X-Rays as a result of the declaration by Dr. Cohen that nothing was the matter with me and that I might go on to Europe. Organically he is correct, but he insisted on me coming back again at 4:30 for a final X-Ray in order to have a record of what the photographer said at 4:30 he had seen at 12:30 or 1.00 o'clock.

About 4:00 o'clock this afternoon Elsie Simmons arrived with her two daughters, Carrie and Vickey. Carrie looks splendid. Vickey looks to be about the tiniest baby I have ever seen. Elsie has a number of things in the neighborhood that she wants to do. Mrs. Monroe met them at the Pennsylvania Station in Wilimington and while there purchased underthings including 48 bars of chocolate for me to take to Europe if the food run low.

NEW YORK
Feb. 24/34

STATE AND TWO DAUGHTERS FURNISH ON A VISIT
I GO TO THE HOSPITAL

To the hospital again this morning for more X-rays
as a result of the operation by Dr. Cohen that nothing
was the matter with me and that I might go on to Europe.
Apparently he is correct, but he insisted on me
coming back again at 11:30 for a final X-ray in order
to have a report on what the photographer said at
4:30 he had seen at 12:30 or 1:00 o'clock.

About 4:00 o'clock this afternoon Elsie Simmons
arrived with her two daughters, Lillian and Vicki.
Garry looks splendid. Vicki looks to be about the
same as I have ever seen. Elsie has a number of
things in the neighborhood that she wants to do.
The house was at the Pennsylvania Station in
Washington and while there she was and yesterday
including the part of chocolate for us to take to
Europe in the food for her.

Wanted
ENCLOSURE

1947 June 5
Thursday

IT NEVER RAINS THAT IT POURS.

In the house today we had just 9 people besides Mrs. Pyle and myself. Just at the time when the maid was off today and we had a substitute maid the plumbers had three men to put in new fixtures in the bathroom for Mrs. Pyle whose bathroom had been installed in wartime when nothing but rubber spigots and lead showbath outlets were available. We had Elsie here with her two babies, Mrs. Monroe with her niece Sarah Lee so that there was quite an accumulation. On top of this the man came to put a new gasket on the door of the refrigerator making really eleven people in all here. This afternoon I took the first survey and made notes on the new roses that I brought in from Europe or the first that had come since the war from France and Spain.

1947, June 2
Thursday

IT STARTS RAINING THAT EVENING

In the house today we had just 2 people besides
Mrs. Lyle and myself. Just at the time when the
rain was off today and we had a beautiful night
the cleaners had come in to put in new linings
in the bathroom for Mrs. Lyle whose bathroom had been
installed in the time when nothing but rubber asphalt
and lead sheeting outside were available. We had
also here with her two daughters, Mrs. Morris with
her three children so that there was quite an
accumulation. On top of this the refrigerator making
a new stand on the door of the refrigerator making
really eleven people in all here. This afternoon I
took the first survey and made notes on the new house
that I brought in from Europe on the first that had
come straight from France and Spain.

1947 June 6
Friday

I CALL ON MRS. F? B. CROWNINSHIELD

Much of today was taken up with thought regarding the presentation to Mrs. Crowninshield of our program of action for United Horticulture which I thought would appeal to her more than what thus far we have done. With some difficulty I found her place which is the home which her grandfather built and at the foot of the hill below the home are gardens in which use has been made of the foundation, floorplan and residue of the structure of the old powder mills. As I drove by one building I saw an old covered wagon (Conestoga, Prairie Schooner as they used to be called) the house is a museum, the house in which the founder first lived the house in which she now lives built by her grandfather is a three story stone slate roofed, dorm windows. But the trees around are a hundred and more years old. The avenues are stately and the flowers are interesting and numerous and a wealth of love has gone into the selection planting and care of the great variety of material that there is there. The garden is planted and maintained for show in May when she is located here because she is in Florida in the summer and in Massachusetts here in the winter.

When we were seated on the lawn I presented my story of United Horticulture in which she is interested but on my first committee and heard the report of Mrs. Charles Pratt who was Chairman of the garden club of America Horticultural Committee and was favorably impressed with it. After I had finished talking with her she agreed heartily in the objectives, was deeply interested in what it proposed and she had full confidence in me as the right person to be in charge of it but as regards contributing five thousand dollars which I proposed she said she just could not do it and when I spoke of one thousand dollars a year she told me of the things she is supporting. She has been recently awarded a Gold Medal for her achievement in restoration of historic old homes. She is giving heavily for the children's hospitals in Boston. She has interests numerous and diverse and the taxes are so heavy that she apparently has nothing left in her budget, though before I left she agreed to pay \$250.00 a year and to talk in our

1917 June 6
Friday

I CALL ON MRS. T. B. GOWANBERRY

Much of today was taken up with thought regarding the organization of Mrs. Gowanberry of our program of action for United Horticulture which I thought would appeal to her more than that I have done. With some difficulty I found her place which is the north which have a garden path and at the foot of the hill below the home are gardens in which has been made of the foundation, Egyptian and remains of the structure of the old power mill. As I drove by one building I saw an old covered wagon (Donnerstag, Pym's School) as they used to be called. The house is a museum, the house in which the founder first lived the house in which she lived until her grandfather is a fine study of the house, down windows, in the trees around are a hundred and more years old. The houses are stately and the flowers are interesting and numerous and a wealth of love has gone into the selection planting and care of the great variety of material that there is there. The garden is planned and maintained for what it is when she is located here because she is in Florida in the summer and in Massachusetts here in the winter.

When we were seated on the lawn I presented my story of United Horticulture in which she is interested but on my first committee and heard the report of Mrs. Charles Pratt who was chairman of the garden club of America. Horticultural Committee and was favorably impressed with it. After I had finished talking with her she agreed heartily in the objective, was deeply interested in what I proposed and she had full confidence in me as the right person to be in charge of it but as regards contributing five thousand dollars which I proposed she said she just could not do it and when I spoke of one thousand dollars a year she told me of the things she is supporting. She has been recently awarded Gold Medal for her achievement in restoration of historic old houses. She is giving heavily for the children's hospitals in Boston. She has interests numerous and diverse and the taxes are so heavy that she apparently has nothing left in her budget, though before I left she agreed to pay \$250.00 a year and to talk in our

June 6

II

favor at the annual meeting of the Garden Club at Minneapolis. On my way home I stopped to see my sister Jessie who hoped to see me again before I flew to Europe but I did not promise. Elsie and her babies have been off today in Philadelphia in the blue car returning late tonight.

June 6

II

favor at the annual meeting of the Garden Club at
Minneapolis. On my way home I stopped to see my sister
Leslie who hoped to see me again before I flew to Europe
but I did not promise. Elaine and her babies have been
off today in Philadelphia in the car returning
late tonight.

1947 June 9
Monday

R.P. telephoned to Richard Westcott of Paul J. Howard's California Flowerland. Mr. Westcott admitted having received the letter sent by Mr. Hutton three or four weeks ago and said he had not had the chance to talk with Mr. Howard about it which he would try to get. I indicated the nature of the experience we were seeking and he seemed to concur to the thought and had no objection to offer and said they would try to find a spot for him. I was able to tell him that he was free next week and could come out right away and would stay ten weeks and asked if Paul Howard was in. Not only was he in but he greeted me very cordially, sent his greetings to all those in Europe whom we have as mutual acquaintances including Pedro Dot and Chenault of Orleans and wishes me Bon Voyage. I said to Paul Howard that there was a matter that Mr. Westcott had for him which they would give careful consideration and favorable action. He said very good and they would take the matter up. So the outcome was about as good as could be expected. I was able to say a good word as to the character of the young man that I believe Dick to be.

1944 June 2
Monday

R.F. telephoned to Howard Westcott of Level 1, Houston's
California University. Mr. Westcott advised having
received the letter sent by L. Norton three or four
weeks ago and said he had not had the chance to talk
with Mr. Howard about it which he would try to do.
Indicated the nature of the experience we were seeking
and he seemed to agree to the concept and had no
objection to other and said they would try to find a
spot for him. I was able to tell him that we were
next week and could come out right away and would
even be able to get it for him - was in. Not
only was he in but he seemed to very definitely
his attitude to all those in Europe whom we have as
without any reservation including France, Italy and Germany.
of Orleans and wishes me for France. I said to Fred
Howard that there was a letter that Mr. Westcott
had for him which they would give him if consideration
and favorable action. He said very good and they would
take the matter up. At the same time we should be good
as could be expected. I was able to say a good word
as to the character of the man and that I believe
rich to be.

1947 June 13
Friday

After a somewhat intense morning beginning before five o'clock I arrived at Swarthmore not in time for the Instruction Committee but for the Property Committee.

John C. Wister proposed to build a house and pay for it himself on the college property and building it in such fashion that it may serve as a one story headquarters for the Arboretum on the Campus to be given to the college on his retirement or death, but he is to have a lifetime occupancy. There was some question as to this blocking the use of the house during his lifetime should another director be required. But it was agreed upon so we are proceeding at the cost of ninety thousand dollars to build eight houses on the campus for use for additional professors the end of this year. The Board meeting was intensely interesting. All but one professor out of the 26 that needed for appointment now having been selected the salary roll having been increased for the professors Dresden and Coler to nine thousand dollars and Dean Hunt eight thousand, though the increase still does not compare with the increase in the cost of living according to the index that has been agreed upon is about 56 per cent in the past ten years and the Board considered seriously the reason for having advocated changes in the social order arising from the colleges where the professors are not content because of underpayment. Following the Board meeting in the afternoon, I received from the Asensios photographs of Manuel and Elisa for me to take to their parents in Barcelona with their greetings and also photographs for Mrs. Pyle and me. I showed Manuel the papers prepared for obtaining the amount that may be due him (\$4,400.00) transferred by Pedro Dot from the frozen funds in our hands. Following that I called at Hannah Clothier Halls and brought home with me Roger Clark and Sara Bancroft Clark who had the evening meal with us and at 8:30 were taken back to the college.

1947 June 13

Friday

After a somewhat restless morning, beginning before five o'clock I arrived at Swarthmore just in time for the Institute Committee and for the Property Committee.

John O. Winter proposed to submit a paper and pay for it himself on the college property, maintaining it in such fashion that it may serve as a sort of headquarters for the Archives on the Campus. He gave to the college on his retirement a book, but he is to have a lifetime occupancy. There was some question as to this disposition of the house during his lifetime should another director be required. But it was agreed upon so we are proceeding at the cost of twenty thousand dollars to build eight houses on the campus for the additional professors too and of this year. The board meeting was highly interesting. All but one professor out of the 26 that needed for appointments now having been selected the salary roll having been increased for the professors and \$6000 and \$6000 to nine thousand dollars and \$6000 and \$6000, though the increase will not be made until the cost of living according to the index that has been spread upon is about 50 per cent in the past ten years and the board considered seriously the reason for having advocated changes in the salary order arising from the college where the professors are not content because of underpayment. Following the board meeting in the afternoon, I received from the American Photographic of Samuel and Eliza for me to take to their parents in Barcelona with their greetings and also photographs for Mr. and Mrs. I showed them the papers required for obtaining the amount that may be due him (\$2,400.00) transferred by John Doe from the Trust Funds in our hands. Following that I called at Emma's (Gladys) and brought home with me a letter from Gladys and Sam's (Gladys) who had the evening mail with me and at 10:00 went back to the college.

1947 June 13
Friday

Mrs. Mercer, associated with Mrs. John Lester of the Countryside Club on the main line - eleven (11) women are coming over on the 16th for lunch at Red Rose Inn and at 2.30 R. P. promised them that someone would show them where the roses were to be seen and described how the field is backward and how the specimen crop at Jennersville is available and how the best display of climbers could be seen at the office and on the way to the greenhouses. But our promise stands to see that someone is there at 2.30 to show them where to go and if possible to conduct them.

1917 June 13
Friday

Mr. Nelson, associated with the John Lester of
the Communist Club on the main line - Javary (11)
women are coming over on the 10th for lunch at Red
Rose Inn and at 2.30 P. M. promised that someone
would show them where the roses were to be seen and
described how the field is backward and how the garden
crop at Javaryville is available and how the best
display of climbing could be seen at the office and
on the way to the residence. But our promise stands
to see that someone is there at 2.30 to show them
where to go and it possible to reach them.

Intended