

1951 May 1  
Tuesday

At Bank this morning we granted a loan of \$6,000 to the Trustees of the Church of the Brethren, providing it should be endorsed by the Eastern District supervising body of the Church of the Brethren who have advanced \$12,000, we understand, toward the erection of the present brick building alongside the old church, the new one to cost \$20,000 altogether, with \$6,000 now to finish it plus \$2,000 for furniture. The Trustees include local men, including D. Carl Edwards, Welch, Winner, Walker. The Pastor is Ivin B. Walker. It is understood that the old church will be torn down. There appears to be some problem as to drainage. The adjustment of the loan and conditions regarding it were left with the officers of the bank.

At 11 o'clock during my interview with Sidney I had considerable discussion with regard to the future of the company and the security to him and others in the opportunity to purchase my share in the company when it needs to be a matter for my executors to adjust.

This afternoon I looked at the location staked out for the new boiler and chimney, talked with George Ohlhus about it. I also got some Baby Gold Star blooms to take to my wife tomorrow.

Tonight I called Mrs. Charles Platt who gave the finest kind of endorsement to David Remer, says he is absolutely reliable and his wife is lovely. I wouldn't go wrong one bit to become affiliated with him in any way I should want. During the depression they lost very heavily and Mrs. Remeer went to work with the Social Service people at 311 Juniper Street. I consulted Claude C. Smith with regard to the investment of the money due me by a note from The Conard-Pyle Co. in June and he advised paying off the mortgage on the farm rather than the life insurance loan and with respect to the election of the officers, he brought to my attention the desirability of having them elected "to serve at the pleasure of the board" instead of having them elected for terms.



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I also called John Brimer and shall take the figures needed for the Kennett Square Flower Show on May 11th with me tomorrow. I telephoned Mrs. Rowland living on Staten Island but comes over every night because her child is in a play and they take her home every night. Her telephone number is Honeywood 60803J, rather than try to get laytex or gesso to apply ourselves to the figures that were broken in coming back from Boston.

Dick Hutton took his wife Penny to Philadelphia, prepared to enter the hospital. Today was the day that her child was due and she said "I am not a mother yet."

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May 1, 1931

I also called Tom Farmer and shall take the figures needed for the Bennett Square Dinner Show - on May 1st with me tomorrow. I telephoned Mrs. Howland living on Boston Island but cannot over every night because her child is a play and they take her home every night. Her telephone number is Newwood 600031. Rather than try to get away or pass to any of ourselves no the dinner that were broken in coming back from Boston.

Miss Weston took his wife Penny to Philadelphia, and came to enter the hospital. Today was the day that her child was one and she said "I am not a mother yet."



1951 May 2  
Wednesday

I ATTEND MEETING OF THE 1952 WORLD CONFERENCE PHILADELPHIA  
FINANCE COMMITTEE AND THEN ON TO NEW YORK

My day was carefully scheduled before leaving home and we held quite closely to that schedule, reaching Dr. Birdsall at 11:20, interview with F.B.J. Mason, Loan Administrator, Girard Trust Company at about 11:30; he promised to write setting forth everything clearly. With John Steere for a quarter of an hour beginning at 11:45, arranging with him for an annual meeting of the Directors on the 16th at West Grove and then I caught up with John Wood, James A. Walker and Richmond P. Miller already met at 20 South 12th Street at lunch, where we outlined the report to tomorrow's meeting for the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting Finance Committee and made up an especial list of names who will be interviewed by either John Wood, Richmond Miller, or myself or James Walker or any two of us as elected.

I had a pleasant talk with John Wood who is treasurer of the Yearly Meeting, having rather recently resigned from the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia on 65 year age limit and a very faithful worker with the Society of Friends.

Picking up the car at 11th and Walnut, I took a nap while David drove me to Friends Hospital where I enjoyed a visit from 3:00 until 3:45 with Hannah, trying to keep her in touch with affairs as they transpire at home and among our friends, and plans for my journey to Europe. That enabled me to make the 4:26 train, Daylight Saving Time at North Philadelphia Station and I later learned that David, with Mrs. Flynn, got home at 6:30, she stopping at one of the big food stores to do some shopping.

I arrived at the University Club at 6:25, ten minutes later on appointment, went out for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Roehrs, they as my guests, in Greenwich Village, at a place called Ricky's at 7th Street where there is a bar and the atmosphere intended for quiet conversation rather than for brilliant lights.

We finished at 8:45 and went directly to a moving picture house called Sutton's just off 3rd Avenue on 57th Street,



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parking our car in front of Goldfarb's. I greatly enjoyed a film called "Beaver Valley" by Walt Disney and also the filming of "Kontiki" which recently appeared in book form, telling of some intrepid explorers who built themselves a huge raft and set afloat with sails from Peru, carried by Trade Winds and Ocean currents. After 4,000 miles over the sea, landed on one of the little islands in the Peloponnesian group, their purpose being to prove that those islands had been peopled by natives from South America 1500 years ago.

I retired at 11:30.



1951 May 3  
Thursday

I had invited Dr. Albert J. Irving, who is President of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, membership of about 9,000 men and about 80-some clubs to have breakfast with me at the University Club. I telephoned him at 7; he requested that I should come to the restaurant located quite near his office building at 1 East 57th Street to which I agreed and we had a pleasant hour or more together. I presented him with a copy of the Arboretum Directory, edited by Don Wyman, and explained that it was the outcome of earlier ones which I had produced and of the American Association of Arboretums and Botanic Gardens, which society I had inaugurated. I also gave him a copy of the history of the National Arboretum in Washington, which Arboretum had been the principle objective of the committee of which I had been chairman for the American Association of Nurserymen for the last 25 years, the history having been prepared at my incidence by the Library of Congress as arranged with my own Congressman Dague before I went to Europe last summer, in preparation for visit to Washington of the American Association of Nurserymen in Convention. Dr. Irving thanked me abundantly for the 150 Roses that we had sent to the Northport new Rose Garden of the Veterans Administration where he is interested in Gardotherapy. He is thinking about dedicating the garden and wanted me to make the principle speech of dedication and had planned to have it in June. I told him we found best results in display in such a garden was in the autumn and that I would be in Europe in June and therefore could not come. He caught the tip and agreed to make the garden dedication and opening in the autumn and I told him that I thought I could be present, the last week before the first of September and encouraged him to think that if Francis Meilland, the originator of Peace, could be on the program and I thought I could obtain Francis' presence, that that would make for more broadspread publicity and good newspaper headlines. So we agreed to propose to Francis that he come on August 29th and he and I together appear on the program. As we were leaving he said that he had charge of this event and had not had much experience and asked for suggestions. I recommended that he have a bronze placque made that would record the event, indicate something of those who took part in the dedication, referring to the officers of





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the organization that are doing it, the date of the dedication and what might otherwise prove appropriate, this to be a plaque that could be placed in an appropriate place near the entrance to the grounds. I also recommended that he should get someone like Dr. Menninger of Topeka, Kansas who is America's leading mental healing expert, with a hospital, I think, at Manhattan, Kansas, that I thought in view of the work that they were doing in Gardo-therapy at Northport that he might be had. I urged that a special emphasis should be given to the subject of horticulture in mental therapy. I expressed regret that I could not attend the Men's Garden Clubs Convention in Detroit in June.

We also discussed the American Horticultural Council and I told him quite frankly and fully the history of it since it had been sponsored originally at a meeting some 12 years ago in Highland Park, Illinois, with Mr. E.I. Farrington and I the principle applicants at that time. I explained something of the rivalry between Paul Stark and the Executive Secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen and my disappointment with C. Eugene Pfister and indicated that I wasn't satisfied to have things rest where they were and proposed making a new start and asked him to keep this confidential and let me know if and when he found two or three other men ready to support, on behalf of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, a new line of action. I indicated my feeling that the commercial interests were opposed to the over-all American organization of the amateur interests, lest their influence with Congress should be too weighty to buck.

At 9:30 I took my Roliflex camera to Burleigh Brooks Company, 10 West 46th Street where Mr. Rizatti waited on me and for \$1.75 adjusted the focus, cleaned the mirrors and otherwise put it in good shape for another year's work in Europe.

I was glad to be able by 10:30 to reach Mr. Carroll at 67 Broad Street, New York who is on the 21st floor of a building that overlooks the bay and almost down to the statue of Liberty and halfway up the east river, a most magnificent view, and talked with him about the Inter-



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national Plant Corporation. Mr. Brittenham is in Europe and expects to leave Europe on the 20th of May, arriving in New York on the 21st. I told him of my plans for a get away and he suggested that he write Brittenham to undertake to see me in New York because I would like to arrange for a meeting of the Directors - perhaps an annual meeting of the International Plant Corporation in New York when Francis was here and I thought either the 28th or the morning of the 29th of August might serve our purpose and regarding such things I should like to hear from him before going to Europe. He feared that there might be a development whereby the Internal Revenue and Income Tax people are undertaking to tax copyrights in a way that might be reflected in their action toward patent rights but preferred I should not say anything about it to the Philadelphia lawyers. He himself expects to be in France later this summer and would be glad to meet or visit Francis Meilland's nursery at that time.

I tried to find Fred Frese but he was not in his office and not expecting to attend the noonday luncheon of the Men's Garden Club of New York held at the Advertising Club which I was not able to stay for. But I did have time to get 30 minutes with David Remer of Wallace-Clark and Company, 521 5th Avenue, (Murray Hill 2-3281). I had sent him a copy of the second annual of the American Horticultural Council. He had read the two articles in there which I had written and seemed to think that with the kind of business being done in Horticulture and the great interest there is in it, that there ought not to be any trouble in getting money from the men in the Trade like Vigoro. I had a very pleasant talk with him with respect to the possibility of finding someone in line with his earlier suggestion to me who might, in a large way, become a benefactor for what I hoped would be an American Horticultural Service Foundation, with perhaps headquarters in Washington. I indicated that my visit at this time was preliminary, that I was not prepared to take up the proposition with anybody in Chicago and much preparatory work would have to be done before anything of that sort was undertaken. But I left



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the door wide open for return to a very fine gentleman who is highly spoken of by Mrs. Charles Platt of Chestnut Hill whose house he rented one summer. I also had an excellent recommendation regarding him from Alfred Scattergood from the Provident Trust Company.

I was able to deliver for repairs Tom Thumb and Bo-Peep to Daniel Connell who was in charge of the Stage Door to be delivered to Mrs. Rowland when she brought her child to take part in the play.





May 3, 1951  
Thursday

Responding to an announcement that had come for a meeting of the Committee to Promote the 1952 World's Conference called to be held from 3 to 8 P.M., at 1515 Cherry St., I managed to get there by 3:20 and stayed until 20 minutes of 6, announcing at 5 P.M. that I would have to leave, was then given the opportunity to make my report as Chairman of the Finance Committee and did then report of the meeting we had the day before with James Walker, John Wood and Richmond Miller and our plans for making personal solicitations and otherwise calling a meeting of strategic people from each of the Quarterly Meetings.

*file  
in diary*

May 3, 1951  
Thursday

According to an announcement that had come for a meeting of the Committee to Promote the 1952 World Conference called to be held from 1 to 8 P.M. at 1213 Cherry St., I managed to get there by 3:30 and stayed until 10 minutes of 6, announcing at 7 P.M. that I would have to leave. We then gave the opportunity to make my report as Chairman of the Finance Committee and did then report of the meeting we had the day before with James Walker, John Wood and Richmond Miller and our plans for making personal solicitations and otherwise calling a meeting of strategic people from each of the various branches.

1951 May 5  
Saturday

## CATCH-UP DAY

I like Saturday because the afternoon at least, when one does not need to be in the office, is a good time to catch up with one's work which, during these strenuous times, does get piled up on one's desk. I also find myself becoming more and more particular about arranging in advance any distant trips I must make, in order to meet special assignments or to acknowledge my inability to attend. Today I have been making plans for the last two weeks in America before flying to Europe. For example, on the last half of the last week in this country I plan to have a Directors meeting on Wednesday, to be in Philadelphia and to go see Hannah on Thursday, to have a staff farewell meeting at Red Rose Inn on Friday evening and then on the following Monday, plan to get away right after dinner in a fashion that will, if necessary, permit errands in Philadelphia and New York by going over the night before, give me a room that I can use as an office and telephone center the following day in making plans for a final luncheon with a few of my friends and a departure in good time to make the trip of nearly an hour down to Idlewild International Airport. I am planning for Mrs. de Avenell to go with me to New York and to spend the night with her daughter and return to me in the Commodore Hotel the next day for final memorandums, dictation and assignments of which, if past experience is any criteria, there are bound to be more than I can clear before leaving home.

Early this morning I telephoned Don Roehrs about the opportunity we have to purchase a building right across the road from where we want it erected the Church of the Brethren. They are building a new brick one. The old wooden one is a structure that lends itself quite well to our purpose. Don arranged to come over tomorrow, bring his wife and spend the day here, and make calculations and be prepared to make recommendations by the following Wednesday.

Also I got in touch with Roland Beyer to spend as much time as necessary today and tonight he brought the calculations on what it would cost to move the church and



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what it would cost to dig a cellar under it in order to put the building directly on it. I am amazed at the amount it would cost. Labor is \$2.00 an hour and he calculates it would take the equivalent of four men 10 days or 6 men a week. There is a considerable amount of material that has to be bought in order to provide timbers underneath the church before it is moved at all and rollers on which to move it and then permission has to be had from the Highway Department for going across the highway, from the telephone company and the electric company because each of them has wires strung along the southern highway and those wires have to be cut and renew or raised to let the house pass under. It would about 30 feet high as it crosses the road and all traffic on that day will have to be re-routed to go around. This is not too difficult.

May 21, 1901

that it would cost to dig a better water in order to  
but the building directly on it. It was agreed at the  
around it would cost. It was in 1900 or 1901 and the  
valuable it would take the expenditure of four or  
10 days or more a week. There is a considerable amount  
of material that has to be brought in order to provide  
the material necessary for the building. It is given as all  
and reliance on this to save it and that the material  
to be used from the highway department for some purpose  
the highway from the telephone company and the electric  
company because each of them has their own lines and the  
company highway and across which have to be cut and  
or placed in for the highway. It would be about  
10 feet high up it crosses the road and all the way  
that day will have to be re-rolled for the road. It  
is not too difficult.

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222-222-222  
222-222-222



1951 May 6  
Sunday

DON ROEHRS HERE THIS AFTERNOON ABOUT MAKING USE OF THE CHURCH FOR A SALES ROOM AT JENNERSVILLE

This morning was Monthly Meeting. I was granted the Minute to travel in Western Europe. Gordon Jones promises to endorse this on behalf of the Representative Committee of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting before I go.

It was good to have Beulah Sharpless speak in meeting this morning, as did Yardley and I. Howard Wickersham read the Bible.

We had expected Don Roehrs for dinner but he telephoned that they would be delayed. They got sandwiches and had a picnic lunch on the way over. I entertained them tonight at 7 o'clock at the Inn to a dinner before they started back to New York, he and they having arrived about 2:30 and meanwhile we devoted our time to making a study of the church belonging to the Brethren at Jenner-ville which we anticipate purchasing. Don went over it very carefully, gave it to me as his judgment and it lends itself splendidly to our purpose and ought to cost about half what it would cost to produce the same thing new. He advises that we go ahead and will send us instructions as to how it should be done. I also had him take measurements so that he could make specifications with respect to repairs to the barn where George makes his cuttings and it is in very bad shape as to roof and everything else. I am quite ready to abandon the archway being broken through and the pathway to Red Rose Inn until we are ready to do more to the Garden of Red Rose Inn.

Don's wife was along and also his son, Don, by his first wife. They are very nice people and I think Don is quite fair-minded.

At the greenhouses it has been an exceedingly busy day for everyone involved. The trade developed there this spring since the first of May has been the biggest than ever before and I think a great deal of it may come from the Flower Show in Philadelphia.

1951 July 6  
Sunday

Don and I went to the Washington State Fair in the  
afternoon. It was a very nice day.

The evening was lovely. I had a very good  
time. I went to the Washington State Fair in the  
afternoon. It was a very nice day.

It was good to have Don and I. I had a very  
good time. I went to the Washington State Fair in the  
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The evening was lovely. I had a very good  
time. I went to the Washington State Fair in the  
afternoon. It was a very nice day.

II  
May 6, 1951

Tonight I went to see Ethel Graves to see if she had any experience to relate to me about selling at Jennersville where they generally open up about Decoration Day and where she thinks for some time she can almost entirely take care of people herself because usually they want a list of Roses when Roses get to blooming and use the list to mark down what they want to order for Fall. She seems to think when she and George Hart get in the present little building there is not much room for anybody else. Their material is so crowded that they keep it down under the benches and it is not displayed in consequence. I told her what we had in mind and she thought very well of it.

I slipped over at the greenhouses and found Sidney was still waiting on customers at 7:30 Sunday night. It was Ethel's idea that the flower show in Philadelphia had done more to bring us new customers this year than any other influence, not exclusive of radio or local advertising.

This afternoon Mrs. Flynn took Mr. and Mrs. Avenell to the home of Robert Hogg, Jr., which lies in the valley and they say is a very beautiful place indeed.

11  
Mar. 6, 1931

Tonight I went to see Ethel Greaves to see if she had any experience to relate to an exact sailing at Jannet's villa where they normally open up about discussion day and where she thinks for some time she can almost entirely take care of people here. It became actually that way a list of names when they set to blowing and she the list to mark it as what they want to order for. She seems to think when she and George have got in the present little building there is not much room for anybody else. Their material is so crowded that they keep it down under one bench and it is not displayed in consequence. I told her what we had in mind and she thought very well of it.

I slipped over at the greenhouse and found Sidney was still waiting on customers at 7:30 Sunday night. It was a little later than the flower show in Philadelphia and some time in being at our quarters this year. When any other business, not exclusive of radio or local advertising.

The afternoon was. I then took Mr. and Mrs. Everett to the home of Robert Howe, Jr., which lies in the valley and they saw a very beautiful place indeed.

1951 May 7  
Monday

We were glad to have Margery for dinner today, following which she spent 40 minutes in getting information as a basis for an Accident Insurance Policy on my life, during my European trip and also to New Orleans later. On Saturday night David sprinkled and cleaned her car; today she is taking it away, it having been here I think about 3 months, maybe four.

Following my nap, Mercer Sloan was here in the capacity of President of the Home and School League. Louise Hutton had told me something of the very backward conditions of the country schools where their children go, in spite of the fact that she is a Catholic, they do not go to the Parochial School. The situation has become critical since Avon-Grove School is no longer, or will soon be no longer able to take high school pupils from the townships. It is understood this will apply to Penn, Franklin, New London and London-Britain who are working together for the purpose, perhaps, of building a consolidated elementary school up to the sixth grade. They are having a survey made by the Pennsylvania Economy League. I believe they are thinking in terms of an \$18,000 budget \$9,000 of which the Townships will have to raise and it is proposed that they increase the millage for schools of Penn Township by 8 mils more which will make it 17 mils and after they get it established it will only be 5 mils more, as I take it, or 14 mils. Mr. Morgan had told them that by 1952 and 1953, Avon-Grove High School would have to turn back pupils from the Townships in the High School grades - 7th and 8th grades already are turned back. I said to him on behalf of The Conard-Pyle Company who owns over 200 acres of land in that Township that "we are with you for whatever the citizens consent to do."

This morning I had an important conversation with Sidney and told him in rather complete detail what the findings were of Don Roehrs yesterday and Roland Beyer on Saturday, that by using the church building we could probably save \$5,000 over what a new building would cost and that Don felt it would adapt itself splendidly to our purpose. Furthermore, that the company owes me \$7,796.00 in a note for livestock purchased last year and the note is payable June 1st. This has been one of the larger amounts to be





II  
May 7, 1951

paid out of profits this year so we went carefully over the income tax sheet for a year ago and made some calculations as to what might be expected this year because the volume of sale is greater than last year, though expenses are likely to be greatly increased also. To make possible our going forward on this program, I agreed to have my note lowered to \$6,000 taking at this time on \$1796 and then agreeing to a payment of \$1500 a year for the next four years, until the note was paid, partly for the reason that my own mortgage held by the Equitable Life Assurance Association may be reduced not more than \$1500 a year unless they write to the contrary in reply to my written inquiry of last week.

Tonight I had George Hart come over for the double reason of having a good talk with him before I went to Europe and to learn his thinking and to also introduce this subject of a development of Jennersville and get his reactions to that. As for purchasing and locating the building he said that depended upon whether we would decide to give Jennersville a break. If Jennersville was away off to one side and "in the sticks" as many people refer to the greenhouses as being, when they do get there, he would think differently, but since it is on the main highway and a prosperous and developing industrial and residential area, whatever we do there to meet the needs of the people that go by, is bound to grow and he likes particularly the idea of a one stop garden center where people could get anything they might want in the course of a year. For example, at Christmas time they would load up with Christmas gifts having to do with the garden if they had garden minded friends. They are going by frequently and would stop and pick up things.

At present in the greenhouses he gets a good many complaints by the retail trade because the wholesale trade is getting the cream of potted Roses and they say "Why can't we place an order in advance and get Potted Roses like that"? He reflected a very wholesome attitude regarding the disadvantages of trying to make a sales place out of the production plant because there is so much in the production end that goes on that is not good to be seen by the retail purchaser. He complains about



May 7, 1951

the fact that the place was dirty and moreso than it has ever been before, according to reports, there have been many cases of the best plants having been picked out for the wholesale trade and the retail trade are conscious of it - of the very best stuff having been sent to the New York Flower Show and Philadelphia had to take what was left and a good bit of it was entirely too poor and then some of the good stuff came back from the New York Flower Show, the knowledge of which material did not come back until long after the Philadelphia Show was over, if implemented by getting it back to Philadelphia could have used it and we need not have sold any African Violets at all. He recited his experience with soil piles in places where they had no covering and yet it continues and a new soil pile to be spread out and flat surfaced where all the rain water of that area is caught and the same thing we had last year is being repeated.

He thinks Jennersville is the logical place to develop the sales area, and comments on the number of people who ask "Why are you back in this section of the woods?"

III  
May 2, 1931

The fact that the place was dirty and no more than it  
has ever been before, according to reports, there have  
been many cases of the pest plants having been picked  
out for the wholesale trade and the retail trade and  
consequently it is - of the very best stuff having been  
sent to the New York flower show and Philadelphia had to  
take what was left and a good deal of it was entirely  
lost and then some of the good stuff came back from  
the New York flower show, the knowledge of which material  
the New York people had long after the Philadelphia show  
was over, it was suggested by getting it back to Philadelphia  
could have used it and we need not have sold any flowers  
whatsoever at all. He realized his experience with soil  
in places where they had no covering and yet in  
continues and a new soil pile to be spread out and  
that was done there all the water of that area is  
caught and the water being we had last year is being  
repeated.

It is a very important place in the local place we develop  
the same area, and comments on the number of people  
who ask "why are you back in this section of the country?"

1951 May 8  
Tuesday

## THE DOCTOR COMES

At Bank this morning there was a long discussion about a loan of \$20,000 in addition to \$10,000 already granted for George Jackson who transports Potatoes from the Pennsylvania and New York markets as far south as Florida, taking the old ones down and selling them, and bringing back new potatoes just harvested. He owns about 7 or 8 trucks, some of them worth \$15,000 and \$20,000 apiece and will haul about 10 tons, I think. His financial statement shows considerable worth. He is a good example of a man unwilling to conform to all the legal regulations that are required to make the bank perfectly safe in case he should meet with a fatal accident. He has declined to request his father, David Jackson, to go on his note, probably because it might not be fair to his sisters. His wife declines to go on his note because there have been family difficulties. She is half owner of the \$25,000 home property. He has purchased and appears to be the owner of a mortgage given on motor transport by a heavy contractor in the Ardmore district. Eventually I made a motion requiring that a lawyer should be engaged to set up the contract to make it entirely safe for the bank and it is to be granted subject to the approval of the officers that there was sufficient margin. The father refers to the young man, now in his 30's, as having always made money and his father seems to be in thorough sympathy with what he is doing.

This evening Heatherly Dutton called to return a book on Japanese Art that she borrowed. Her departure for Japan has been delayed because her papers did not come from Washington in time. She is expecting to be back in time for her son's wedding in mid-June. I gave her a bit of fatherly advice with respect to her main journey that she is planning to take place later. Mrs. Flynn thinks very highly of her ability and speaks of her as always doing the right thing. I plan to give her son a dozen large size glasses for the wedding present because that's what his mother says he needs and wants.

Yesterday Mrs. Flynn was in Wilmington purchasing gifts for me to give to Francis Meiland and his family.





May 8, 1951

Francis left \$50.00 here to pay for Christmas gifts for the children of our employees, so I did not limit Mrs. Flynn as to how much she should spend. She came back with a very compact, small sized, wireless radio in a white plastic case for Francis and his wife; for Alain, the 8-year-old son, a Hopalong Cassidy suit that she had bought separately (I think costing about \$20.00) and for the little girl one of the most wonderful babies I have been hearing about but never saw, with diapers that need to be changed after meals taken through an especially designed feeding apparatus and complete outfit for dressing and undressing and the like, sleeps and opens her eyes but doesn't talk, and a cigarette lighter to set on the table for Henry Fessel, making four items in all. In our choice of these things we were guided by Mrs. Avenell who came from the heart of the family over there in December and knows precisely what they would like. The cost is more than I had anticipated. The package will be sent by air Express tomorrow and be there ahead of me.

Today I made considerable progress in accumulating the total cost involved in buying the Church of the Brethren and setting it up for a sales building on our grounds at Jennersville. Furthermore, I directed Thomas Yerkes to purchase two machines - the Sound-Scriber Tycoon for me to take with me to Europe for daily dictation and the lady Tycoon type to be set up for my secretary at home who will receive and copy the four-inch discs that I send back. I am renting these at \$20.00 for each machine per month, to be gone two months, and they to be delivered this week, if possible, certainly not later than early next. I am taking the guest room in the house and putting aside as rapidly as accumulated the material I shall need to take, beginning with bags to be packed, clothing, camera and effects, notebooks and secretarial data, guide book, hoping to get most things together this week, leaving next week open for a series of meetings and a busy time before leaving.

I called the doctor today and when he came his head was apparently solidly fixed so that he couldn't move it in any direction and it was on a position as though it had



III  
May 8, 1951

been knocked out of place. He reports having been helping his son build a pigeon cote and then having trouble in the car with the window open on his side and this muscle fixture came on him suddenly while shaving. He had to get his wife to give him a hypodermic injection to drive his car and come to see me as he had promised. I was troubled with much the same thing because I was in the open air, colder than I realized for two hours on Friday afternoon and longer than that on Saturday morning and again on Sunday afternoon with Don Roehrs, taking measurements and giving instructions as to what we should do in replacing the church up there. The result was that my leg muscles and joints seemed to be half frozen and not yielding to treatment of hot bath, massage, heat pads, Ben-Guy and the like, so the doctor gave me some of the medicine that he had been giving himself and I look for a speedy recovery.

111  
May 8, 1931

been knocked out of place. In reports having been made  
that his son held a position with the New York State  
in the car with the window open on his side and that  
Albert L. Lewis came on his side while driving. He  
had to make his wife to give him a hydraulic lift  
to drive his car and come to see as he had promised.  
I was troubled with much the same thing because I was  
in the open air, colder than I realized for two hours  
on Friday afternoon and longer than that on Saturday  
morning and again on Sunday afternoon with Don Johnson  
taking me to the hospital and giving instructions as to  
what to do and as to watching the child as they  
said it was not very far from the child's room to be  
left alone and not visiting to the room of the child.  
I was told, "Don't be like this, as the doctor  
gave me some of the medicine that he had given  
himself and I took for a speedy recovery."

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1951 May 9  
Wednesday

Sidney away for the afternoon to a meeting of the County organization for the Indigent. I had a talk with George Ohlhus in the afternoon and between 4:15 and 6:15 with Beany, with respect to going ahead with the purchase of the church, the installation of toilets, etc. To each of them I gave a copy of the figures that I had compiled showing what the cost of the church probably would be, cost of moving it, cost of digging a cellar under it and erecting it and also added to that the cost of putting in toilets which I had gotten from Carlton Thomas. It appeared to come, for the whole thing, within \$7500. The building plus the moving \$4,194.62 and the cost of the same building new, according to Roland Beyer would be \$9,000 with Wainscoting and heating apparatus, or if given a bungalow finish would cost \$13780.00. The promised information from Don Roehrs had not come through today.

Beany had his mind set that the company ought not to be in debt to R.P., but the \$7,796.00 for which a note was given a year ago for the cows when the company took over the farm on the rental basis, should be paid this year and payment not delayed. I explained I had a mortgage of somewhat similar amount and was permitted to pay off only \$1500.00 a year, according to the terms of that mortgage and that it would be entirely convenient to me. Beany thought they ought to pay me off and go borrow the money elsewhere because if anything should happen to me, there would not be credits enough to handle the firm and now is the time to get into a position where we do no more than the company can borrow on its own. He asserted that the boiler, when finished would cost not less than \$15,000 and called attention to the soil shed, cost for which we have been calculating at \$2,000. He said that he is production minded and has been thinking only of production and that in 3 weeks he could make plans for the entire rebuilding of the cold storage and packing facilities and that in addition to the boiler there was enough work there in re-establishing the plant to cost \$60,000. In the course of the conversation Beany said more than once that he was production minded and later indicated that he didn't mean that he couldn't be sales minded, but he thought if there





II  
May 9, 1951

was any conflict between his point of view and mine it was because I was deeply sales minded. He and I agreed, though our respective statements may not have sounded so, that with the building in place, we would be making additions at Jennersville each year. My point was that the only way to develop Jennersville was by degrees, a little bit every year, and that the time had come for us to get started, for us to have nothing but outdoor toilets when we have people coming in quantities as we do and people of such high respectability as they are, marks us as being of very low order because we take better care of the cows in our barn, with regard to facilities for them than we do our own clients and I called attention to the country schoolhouse where his children are going and with respect to which the same reference was made by the county school superintendent as between the schools and the farmers and their barns.

Today I sent to the American Express Company a full schedule of my itinerary in Europe for reservations to be made for airplanes and along with it an itinerary for a second passenger, believing it would be best for George Ohlhus to make the trip following me, leaving West Grove May 25th and returning Sunday, June 17th. In that way, he would be back in time to study the new Roses as they bloom and what he leaves now would be cared for by his two lieutenants, just as they did last year when he went to Texas. I calculate the cost would be about \$1,000 but if we should have the same Tax as we had last year, actual outlay would be less than half that, because last year we paid 52% of the top bracket.

I also arranged with the superintendent of cargoes of Pan American Airways to receive and send in advance of my going at cargo rates, a package of gifts for Francis Meilland and his children.



1951 May 10  
Thursday

IN PHILADELPHIA, CALLED ON THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,  
DR. BIRDSALL, JONATHAN M. STEERE, CLAUDE C. SMITH AND  
OTHERS

Before leaving the office at 10:30, talked with Sidney in preparation for consulting the lawyer with regard to what limitations there might be on account of the Price Control Administration with respect to paying bonuses this year as compared with previous years. There is a very strict control; we may not exceed previous years and many applications are being held up with no approvals and few rulings. The Board having to do with Administrative, Executives and Professional salaries have been completely separated from the other group. Mr. Scholl himself is looking after the CPS, though Louie Hinkle is helping him. With respect to the new arrangement for paying our licensees in Europe, nothing had occurred in the courts to change the last decision. One firm who anticipated profits amount to \$250,000 was hunting for a way to keep some of the money themselves and found that they could keep very little indeed. I also laid before Sidney my suggestions on the basis that Francis Meilland would not be here this summer as follows:

R. P. to Europe from May 21st to July 9th.

R. P. and S.B.H. in New Orleans, July 14th to July 19th.

S. B. H. and Beany to Tyler, Texas.

Beany to spend July via Nebraska to New Orleans Convention and Tyler, Texas, including his vacation.

G.O. to follow R.P. covering France and leaving May 26th and returning June 17th.

S.B.H. to make West Coast trip which may probably best take place following Red Rose Rent Day. Sidney made little comment except to say that Beany was entitled to 3 weeks time out. I believe he intends to take his family and leave them with the father-in-law in Nebraska while he goes on to New Orleans, and perhaps pick them up on the way back and it was proposed that he should spend a week at least in the Tyler area. Sidney feels that a

1951 May 10  
Thursday

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MR. BIRDSALL, JONATHAN M. STERN, CLAUDE C. SMITH AND  
OTHERS

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Executive and Professional salaries have been completely  
separated from the other group. Mr. Scholl himself is  
looking after the O&G, though Louis Hinkle is helping  
him. With respect to the new arrangement for paying our  
licensees in Europe, nothing had occurred in the course  
to change the last decision. One firm who anticipated  
profit amount to \$250,000 was hunting for a way to keep  
some of the money themselves and found that they could  
keep very little indeed. I also laid before Sidney my  
suggestions on the basis that Francis Mallard would not  
be here this summer as follows:

R. P. to Europe from May 21st to July 9th.  
R. P. and S.B.M. in New Orleans, July 14th to July 19th.

S. B. H. and Beary to Tyler, Texas.  
Beary to spend July via Nebraska to New Orleans Convention  
and Tyler, Texas, including his vacation.

B.C. to follow R.P. covering France and leaving May 25th  
and returning June 17th.

S.B.M. to make West Coast trip which may probably best  
take place following Red Rose Kent Day. Sidney made  
little comment except to say that Beary was entitled to  
3 weeks time out. I believe he intends to take his family  
and leave them with the father-in-law in Nebraska while  
he goes on to New Orleans, and perhaps pick them up on  
the way back and it was proposed that he should spend a  
week at least in the Tyler area. Sidney feels that a

II  
May 10, 1951

mistake is made in sending George to Europe because he is not likely to prove the business head of the concern and Sidney thinks business arrangements need to be studied and understood over there. I pointed out the need to get closer up on decisions, with respect to the Roses now being introduced, and I felt the need of George to co-operate. With his return here by the 17th this would be in time for his summer work and his work, while he is absent, could be carried on by his two lieutenants as it was last year when he was in Texas, that it seemed impractical to have anybody else go and that I felt the morale effect of it would be good. No further reports have been received from Sidney with respect to the cost of various improvements we contemplate. I turned over to him a complete statement I had prepared showing the cost of building from the Church of the Brethren, the cost of moving it, the cost of the cellar and installation of water closets, all of which could be had at a price unlikely to be repeated and that I felt we would be making a great mistake not to go forward. Frank Pusey must have an answer tonight and I promised I would let him know after my return from Philadelphia where I had a thorough-going talk with Jonathan Steere, especially with respect to dividends in the future, with the respect to the development at Jennersville, with respect to the development or opposition to the development that would expand the business. This I followed by a careful talk with Claude C. Smith and added to my will a codicil, changing the name of one of my trustees for the use of whose name I had his consent.

On my arrival in town this morning I went directly to Dr. Birdsall and when he looked me over in every way he said "You are discharged". He has been very genial and very fine in every way and I have enjoyed being associated with him and take pleasure in recommending him to others. His Assistant, Dr. Pour, was with him. In the meanwhile David Taylor had taken a package containing presents for Francis Meilland's family, around to Mr. Tuny of the Pan-American Airways office, for shipment as excess cargo directly to Nice. It was necessary for me to come around and fill out and sign some papers which I did last thing in the afternoon, except I brought the papers home. It



II  
May 10, 1951

Mistake is made in sending George to Europe because he is not likely to prove the business head of the concern and Sidney thinks business arrangements need to be studied and understood over there. I pointed out the need to get closer up on decisions, with respect to the House now being introduced, and I felt the need of George to co-operate. With his return here by the 17th this would be in time for his summer work and his work, while he is absent, could be carried on by his two lieutenants as it was last year when he was in Texas, that it seemed impractical to have anybody else go and that I felt the morale effect of it would be good. No further reports have been received from Sidney with respect to the cost of various improvements we contemplate. I turned over to him a complete statement I had prepared showing the cost of building from the Church of the Brethren, the cost of moving it, the cost of the cellar and installation of water closets, all of which could be had at a price unlikely to be repeated and that I felt we would be making a great mistake not to go forward. Frank Bussey must have an answer tonight and I promised I would let him know after my return from Philadelphia where I had a thorough-going talk with Jonathan Steere, especially with respect to dividends in the future, with the respect to the development at Leesportville, with respect to the development or opposition to the development that would expand the business. This I followed by a careful talk with Claude C. Smith and added to my will a codicil, changing the name of one of my trustees for the use of whose name I had his consent.

On my arrival in town this morning I went directly to Dr. Hirsatz and when he looked at over in every way he said "You are discharged". He has been very genial and very fine in every way and I have enjoyed being associated with him and take pleasure in recommending him to others. His Assistant, Dr. Four, was with him. In the meanwhile David Taylor had taken a package containing presents for Francis Meland's family, around to Mr. Tury of the Pan-American Airways office, for shipment at excess cargo directly to him. It was necessary for me to come around and fill out and sign some papers which I did last thing in the afternoon, except I brought the papers home. It



May 10, 1951

missed the ship of this week and it will go out therefore not until Friday of next week, that will be the 18th, and give it ample time to arrive some five days before I do and to be held at the office at Nice. I allowed Mrs. Flynn to go down Chestnut street to my clothiers, William H. Wanamaker and she picked two or three suits for me. I tried them on and selected one which is to be altered and sent out this coming week. I was not there more than 10 minutes and was able to get back, with a 15 minute bowl of soup for lunch, in time to talk with Mr. Scholl of Scholl and Dougherty. Then to Mr. Kleydorf at 1:30 at the American Express Company. 45 minutes here permitted me to check with him precise airplane reservations to make my entire schedule in Europe, so that he and I each made a note of (1) the name of the airline (2) the day and (3) the hour - A for departure and B for arrival for each change I am expecting to make after leaving Lyon, going to Paris, Geneva, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Hamburg and then home. It was too late to obtain a sleeper across the ocean, although I made request for one on the return trip which I made and appreciated last year.

We expect to make hotel reservations direct from here and are not depending upon the tourists agency for that. I left my passport with Mr. Kleydorf to send for a visa to Germany, to the German Consul at 745 5th Avenue, New York (Murray Hill 8-3523) this will cost \$2.00. My passport is No. 26129 and does not need to be renewed. George Ohlhus, on the other hand, does have to renew his, must come to Philadelphia to 9th and Chestnut Street Court House, bring his old passport, two new photographs and a money order made payable to the Secretary of State and \$1.00 cash. That will be sent by them directly to Washington and about the 15th of May we should call one of the Secretaries of Mrs. Shipley, of the Passport Bureau in Washington, D. C., and ask how it is coming along and remind them of the need to hurry, in order for him to leave by May 25th. I told George about this on my return tonight.

111  
May 10, 1951

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not until Friday of next week, that will be the 18th, and  
give it ample time to arrive some five days before I do  
and to be held at the office at noon. I allowed Mrs.  
Piper to go down Chestnut Street to my clothes, William  
H. Wambsgater and she picked two or three suits for me.  
I tried them on and selected one which is to be altered  
and sent out this coming week. I was not there more than  
10 minutes and was able to get back with a 15 minute  
bow of soup for lunch, in time to talk with Mr. Schell  
of Schell and Dougherty. Then to Mr. Kiebert at 1:30  
at the American Express Company. 45 minutes here  
permitted me to check with him previous airplane reservations  
to make my entire schedule in Europe, so that he and  
I each made a note of (1) the name of the airline (2) the  
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and a money order made payable to the Secretary of State  
and \$1.00 cash. That will be sent by them directly to  
Washington and about the 15th of May we should call on  
of the Secretary of the Navy, of the Navy Department  
in Washington, D. C. and ask how it is coming along  
and remind them of the need to hurry, in order for him  
to leave by May 25th. I told George about this on my  
return tonight.

IV  
May 10, 1951

I stopped at Girard Trust and got Mr. Mason to give me additional assignments to accompany a \$5,011.00 certificate of debt to me by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company which I have assigned to The Conard-Pyle Company and which, if we are to borrow from it, I must also assign to Girard Trust Company in duplicate with signature of President, Secretary, and the seal.

Just as I was leaving home this morning Mrs. Rowland of Staten Island reported she got the box I left for her at the Stage door but that Tom Thumb in it had been stolen. She was repairing Bo-Peep. I promised to write her.

Word is also received from Niels Poulsen that he is due here May 19th, just two days before I leave.

IV  
May 10, 1921

I stopped at Girard Trust and got Mr. Mason to give me additional assignments to accompany a \$5,000.00 certificate of debt to me by the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company which I have assigned to The Cornaby-Tyle Company and which, if we are to borrow from it, I must also assign to Girard Trust Company in duplicate with signature of President, Secretary, and the seal.

Just as I was leaving home this morning Mrs. Howland of Staten Island reported she got the box I left for her at the Stays door but that Tom Thumb in it had been stolen. She was repairing Bo-Beep. I promised to write her.

Word is also received from Miss Tolson that he is due here May 19th, just two days before I leave.

1951 May 11  
Friday

## I DO NOT LEAVE THE HOUSE

The stiffness in my limbs and joints acquired from 3 afternoons in the open without realizing how sharp and penetrating was the atmosphere last week has left me surprised at how much one's even temporary infirmities can interfere with one's activities. I called the doctor who promised to come up and give me another injection and he did, but he advised me to stay in all day, so I had interviews right in the second story Rose Room.

In the course of the day Amos Kirby, who is doing a broadcast for us every Saturday morning on what is called the "Green Thumb" program, was here, having prepared the script for two weekends which I, with slight corrections, approved. Mrs. Lord came up with him and I told him I was taking a Sound Scriber to Europe and might write him a note and he reminded me that he could put it directly on the air so that my voice could be heard, either from the Chelsea Show or from the Riviera. Mrs. Lord has made me the layout for the circular we are trying to get out for Red Rose Inn which I have ready to show to Juliet. We talked about the possibility of her going to the American Rose Society meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She would like to do so if she can get the Spring catalog out of the way, copy for which has to be in the hands of the printer before October 1st. The meeting there is not until October 3rd.

George Ohlhus went to Philadelphia to get a new passport or get his old one revised and telephoned the city to rearrange his itinerary and plan for him to leave New York at 3 P.M. Friday, the 25th on Pan American Airplane going by way of Lisbon and Barcelona directly to Nice, arriving 5:50 P.M., Saturday, the 26th which is 4 hours and 20 minutes after I get in. He wants to see his home folks near Hamburg, so I arranged for him to leave Paris not later than Thursday of June 14th, reaching Hamburg by noon that day and leaving Hamburg not until 4:20 of the afternoon of Saturday, June 16th, with a 1½ hour stop in London, continuing on the same flight - Pan American 101, to arrive in New York 8:10 Sunday morning, June 17.



1951 May 11  
Friday

I DO NOT LEAVE THE HOUSE

The stiffness in my limbs and joints acquired from 3  
afternoon in the open without realizing how sharp and  
penetrating was the atmosphere last week has left me  
surprised at how much one's even temporary infirmities  
can interfere with one's activities. I called the  
doctor who promised to come up and give me another  
injection and he did, but he advised me to stay in bed  
day, so I had interviews right in the second story Room.  
Room.

In the course of the day Anne Kirby, who is doing a  
broadcast for us every Saturday morning on what is called  
the "Green Thumb" program, was here, having prepared  
the script for two weekends which I, with slight  
corrections, approved. Mrs. Lord came up with him and I  
told him I was taking a second scriber to Europe and  
might write him a note and he reminded me that he could  
put it directly on the air so that my voice could be  
heard, either from the Chinese Show or from the Riviera.  
Mrs. Lord has made me the layout for the circular we are  
trying to get out for Red Rose Inn which I have ready to  
show to Juliet. We talked about the possibility of her  
going to the American Rose Society meeting in Tulsa,  
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in London, continuing on the same flight - Pan American  
101, to arrive in New York 8:10 Sunday morning, June 17.



II  
May 11, 1951

This will permit him to stay with me on the Antibes, at Mallerin's at Lyon and I trust that together we can make a better job. He may even be at the Bagatelle but hardly at Geneva.

Walter Maule stopped in to bring me a Dun & Bradstreet report because the Mushroom Cooperative gets the privilege of 30-some a year. David Remer on whom I hope to call at 521 Fifth Avenue, Monday morning the 21st. I have been mightily impressed by reading the article by the ex-President of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations in the last issue of THE GARDENER, giving something of the picture of the over-all influence of horticulture in terms of what New England may do as a contribution toward California and vice versa, which ties in beautifully with the report just received from Joan Parry at San Francisco whom I am paying to make a survey and a pilot-plan for an estimate of horticulture in that section. She has done a good job of it and I shall have her repeat it in Portland and Seattle and Tacoma areas. I took her report to bed with me and made notes for writing her tomorrow. Also took the issue of TIME to bed. It was 11:30 when I was ready to sleep but I didn't get to sleep for another two hours because of lack of agreement on my own staff with respect to the next forward step in the purchase of the church at Jennersville. Part of the difficulty is that the cost is almost as much as if made new, but there has been no disposition whatever to have anything new or a prospect of anything new for the next three or four years. If we can go forward as outlined, having moved and established this church we will at least have a decent place to entertain the many friends that will come to us during the coming summer, not only Red Rose Rent Day with Owen Roberts the speaker but also the meeting of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association August 9th.

Today Mrs. Flynn gave a good definition of what it means to retire from business. It provides you with a time when you can take things seriously in your leisure.

She also provided me with the English translation of the following as having been an old-fashioned cross-

II  
May 11, 1951

This will permit him to stay with me on the Antilles,  
at Malierin's at Lyon and I trust that together we  
can make a better job. He may even be at the Bataille  
and hardly at Geneva.

Walter Maule stopped in to bring me a Dan & Bradstreet  
report because the Washroom Cooperative gets the privilege  
of 30-some a year. David Kerner on whom I hope to call  
at 521 Fifth Avenue, Monday morning the 13th. I have been  
mightily impressed by reading the article by the ex-  
President of the National Council of State Garden Club  
Federation in the last issue of THE GARDENER, giving  
something of the picture of the over-all influence of  
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speaker but also the meeting of the Pennsylvania Nursery-  
men's Association August 2th.

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when you can take things seriously in your leisure.

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the following as having been an old-fashioned cross-

May 11, 1951

stitch sampler hanging on the wall of her bedroom as a child in France:

Where there is faith, there is love  
Where there is love, there is peace  
Where there is peace, there is blessing  
Where there is blessing, there is God  
Where there is God, there is never worry.

III  
May 11, 1951

switch sampler hanging on the wall of her bedroom as  
a child in France;

Where there is faith, there is love  
Where there is love, there is peace  
Where there is peace, there is blessing  
Where there is blessing, there is God  
Where there is God, there is never worry.

1951 May 13  
Sunday

## I WRITE THE HISTORY OF RED ROSE INN

I am suffering from an affliction, a kind of rheumatism resulting in knee joints especially being non-cooperative when I get out of bed in the morning and non-uplifting when I start to climb the stairs, so I decided to stay in today and sat in the strong sunlight from 8:30 until 10:00 o'clock. Then I felt so much better that I decided to go to meeting and did. Yardley Warner was not there so I was, except for Mrs. Keith who spoke briefly, the only other speaker. After meeting until dinner time, read the paper. After dinner rested for an hour. Then for two hours worked on the history of Red Rose Inn, copy to occupy a folder that we are printing which will help to answer the questions of those who inquire about it, especially about the payment of One Red Rose. The first copy I did in bed between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The second copy this afternoon; tomorrow morning I will let Jessie copy it off the ediphone and then we'll go at it again, so that Mrs. Lord can use it in the folder she is preparing.

Tonight Ethel Graves stopped. A lady had phoned to ask to rent her house because she had heard the present lessees have bought a lot and will build their house and be out in two months. The rumor is without support as yet. I asked how they were getting along at the greenhouses today. She started in at 9 o'clock and left there at 7 tonight. She says things are not right up there. People are mad, among the customers and gave precise examples of one man who said "I am going to report you because you offer me a measly plant like that when down there in the greenhouses are exactly what I want and you won't sell them to me." Then Ethel turned the man over to Beany who took the customer in the greenhouse and told him to pick what he wanted, which he did, presumably from stock being saved for wholesale orders but from which the salesmen had been told not to sell.

Following this man's successful raid on the better stock, there were 10 others who tried to follow suit.

1951 May 13  
Sunday

# I WRITE THE HISTORY OF RED ROSE INN

I am suffering from an affliction, a kind of rheumatism resulting in knee joints essentially being non-cooperative when I get out of bed in the morning and non-spliffing when I start to climb the stairs, so I decided to stay in today and set in the strong sunlight from 8:30 until 10:00 o'clock. Then I felt so much better that I decided to go to meeting and did. Lady's dinner was not there so I was, except for Mrs. Keith who spoke briefly, the only other speaker. After dinner rested for an hour. Then read the paper. After dinner worked on the history of Red Rose Inn, for two hours worked on the history of Red Rose Inn, copy to occupy a folder that we are printing which will help to answer the questions of those who inquire about it, especially about the payment of One Red Rose. The first copy I did in bed between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The second copy this afternoon; tomorrow morning I will let Jessie copy it off the ediphone and then we'll go at it again, so that Mrs. Lord can use it in the folder she is preparing.

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Following this man's successful raid on the better stock, there were 10 others who tried to follow suit.



May 13, 1951

Ethel refers to customers who come from various other places, even from as far away as New York. Some of them say "why is it that when I come all the way here to buy Roses from you, what you have are poor as compared with some I see with Stars on them offered for sale at other places?"

From George Hart comes a similar story of retail customers seeing us loading up trucks with fine Roses going for wholesale in Pittsburgh and Connecticut as I saw them and retail customers wondering why they can't get Roses looking as good.

Indoors today the items being sold were African Violets and Chrysanthemums. There was very heavy traffic. I pictured to myself the trucks backing up to our Roses and picking out the best of them and placing them on sale at Jennersville at this time where all would be good and where it would appear that all can be sold without the embarrassment of having the customers feel that the wholesale buyers can get the good things and they are left to take what's left over.

11  
May 13, 1931

that refers to customers who come from various other places, even from as far away as New York. Some of them say "why is it that when I come all the way here to buy roses from you, what you have are poor as compared with some I see with stars on them offered for sale at other places?"

From George Hart comes a similar story of retail customers seeing us loading up trucks with fine roses going for wholesale in Pittsburgh and Connecticut as I saw them and retail customers wondering why they can't get roses looking as good.

Indeed today the items being sold were African Violets and Chrysanthemums. There was very heavy traffic. I pointed to myself the trucks backing up to our roses and picking out the best of them and placing them on sale at Jacksonville at this time where all would be good and where it would appear that all can be sold without the embarrassment of having the customers feel that the wholesale buyers can get the good things and they are left to take what's left over.

1951 May 15  
Tuesday

## RALPH SATTERTHWAITE HERE TODAY

At Bank this morning I said farewell to my fellow bankers whom I did not expect to see again until July 10th. It is likely that the pension system will be adopted on July 1st. No satisfactory conclusion had been reached with reference to the \$20,000 loan to George Jackson but we were informed that our bonds have dropped \$20,000 below book value due to the stock market.

To the fields to see our Roses and while they are a little uneven, they seem to be making good growth; fertilizer was being applied along with the harrow and the formula being used was 8-16-16. Sidney and I made some preparations for the Directors meeting tomorrow, though it does not look as though we should have the accounts for March, as yet.

Ralph Satterthwaite was here today and plans to come back in two weeks. I went over the annual accounts with him and showed him a good many places where alterations are required as well as things that have occurred since January 1st, calling for new record in our statement for the coming year.

Today I am undertaking to have drawn practically all the checks that will be used during my absence from home and it looks as though the income for the period would be enough to cover the cost of items that will need to be paid for.

Bob Owens came today and brought on lease a Tycoon Sound Scriber and a Lady Tycoon Sound Scriber which I am renting for \$20.00 a month during my absence, one to take with me and one to keep here for having the records made. It worked so finely last year that I am disposed to use the same this. I bought a new bag costing over \$20.00 in which to carry it and with it was carried a three pound transformer and the whole thing weighs 25 pounds. I had hoped to get something lighter but I do not have enough confidence in it to try out anew the Magnetic Secretary

1931 May 15  
Tuesday

RAILS SUFFERING HERE TODAY

At Bank this morning I said farewell to my fellow bankers whom I did not expect to see again until July 10th. It is likely that the pension system will be adopted on July 1st. No satisfactory conclusion had been reached with reference to the \$20,000 loan to George Jackson but we were informed that our bonds have dropped \$20,000 below book value due to the stock market.

To the fields to see our roses and while they are a little over, they seem to be making good growth; fertilizer was being applied along with the manure and the formula being used was 8-15-15. Sidney and I made some preparations for the directors meeting tomorrow, though it does not look as though we should have the accounts for March, as yet.

Major Suffering was here today and plans to come back in two weeks. I went over the annual accounts with him and showed him a good many places where alterations are required as well as things that have occurred since January 1st, calling for new record in our statement for the coming year.

Today I am undertaking to have drawn practically all the checks that will be used during my absence from home and it looks as though the income for the period would be enough to cover the cost of items that will need to be paid for.

Bob Owens came today and brought on lease a Tyson house. Further and a lady Tyson house which I am renting for \$20.00 a month during my absence, one to take with me and one to keep near for having the records made. It worked so timely last year that I am disposed to use the same this. I bought a new bag costing over \$20.00 in which to carry it and wish it was carried a three pound transformer and the whole thing weighs 25 pounds. I had hoped to get something lighter but I do not have enough confidence in it to try out the Magnetic Secretary

II  
May 15, 1951

that I bought some time ago which is made on the principle of a Victor talking machine and the record is made on a piece of paper, impregnated with iron filings to take the impression and give it off by means of electric waves.

Also today we installed a new mimeograph that will cost about \$600.00 I believe, but do very much better work and do it more speedily and will be a great improvement over what we are using.

Mrs. Flynn went to Quarryville to get a table from Mr. Hogg and now she is quite fully equipped to begin taking color photographs of something we may wish to use for colorplates in our catalog next year. This happens to be the Dianthus Napoleon III that I brought from Glasgow last year. I feel very downhearted because I missed having sent to Nora Waln Hill in time for the sailing of the "Queen Mary" a steamer letter that should greet her aboard and help her feel happy in leaving these shores.

I also failed to greet Penny Hutton who brings her little boy, Stephen, home from the hospital today. I will try to do that tomorrow.

II  
May 12, 1951

that I bought some time ago which is made on the principle of a Victor talking machine and the record is made on a piece of paper, impregnated with iron filings to take the magnetism and give it off by means of electric waves.

Also today we installed a new mimeograph that will cost about \$600.00 I believe, but do very much better work and do it more speedily and will be a great improvement over what we are using.

Mrs. Flynn went to Quarryville to get a table from Mr. Hoag and now she is quite fully equipped to begin taking color photographs of something we may wish to use for color plates in our catalog next year. This happens to be the Diamond Napoleon III that I brought from Glasgow last year. I feel very downhearted because I missed having sent to Fort Wain Hill in time for the sailing of the "Queen Mary" a steamer letter that should greet her aboard and help her feel happy in leaving these shores.

I also failed to greet Penny Sutton who brings her little boy, Stephen, home from the hospital today. I will try to do that tomorrow.



1951 May 16  
Wednesday

At the breakfast table this morning I reminded Mrs. Flynn that I had requested that before I went to Europe she would be kind enough to make a statement that could be put into an envelope and the envelope sealed and put in my safe so that if anything fatal should occur to her, there would be instructions here that could be carried out, instructions that would direct those here to carry out her wishes. When I reiterated the request this morning, she said "I don't know when anything has made me quite so mad as that request of yours. I have been in America 12 years and nobody cares where I am or what I do." I reminded her of a letter she had given to me to read yesterday from Mr. Bradford, who was President of State Bankers Association of Maine and Vice President of of the bank where she did her business. The letter from him was a very nice one, thanking her for having sent him some Roses, some of which were to be planted in front of the church. In this letter he promised he would not tell anyone where she is and she explained her request to him to not reveal her present position because of the fact that there was so many people up there it would take all her time in letter writing if she allowed them to know where she is. I was a bit puzzled that she was so insistent about not caring what happened and not having anybody told that I persisted and referred to her brother in Berlin. I said "I don't even have his address. Would you not like to have him informed if anything should occur?" But she didn't appear to wish it, though she said he had her address. Then I pursued the matter with respect to her sister who recently started on a two-year journey around the world, having left the estate of the family in Arles, I asked her if she should carry out her present attempt to become an American citizen and she is about to take out her first papers, having had word yesterday that they were now available, so I asked if she would not, when she establishes her American citizenship, like to go to Europe and claim some of her property. She indicated that the property at Arles was all being cared for by the proper authority and I could not understand that she has any claim to be realized there. She does claim to own houses in Paris. These also are being cared for by an agency whose function it is to do just

1951 May 16  
Wednesday

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II  
May 16, 1951

that. But with respect to notifying her sister, she said when she thinks back over the 12 years she has been here, there has not been any concern shown for her on the part of her sister and therefore she appears to have no interest in informing them. I pointed out that it was usual to express some desire with respect to cremation or otherwise, with reference to the disposal of one's remains, but apparently this didn't seem to make any difference, because one is so quickly forgotten. Nevertheless, she said she would do what I requested before I went to Europe.

II  
May 16, 1951

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1951 May 16  
Wednesday

DIRECTORS MEETING 12:30  
A DINNER MEETING OF OUR STAFF AT SIX P.M.

Today I had Jessie and Mrs. Avenell gather up all the unanswered mail on my desks at the house and office and sort them into their respective categories - 1. European, 2. Associations, 3. Orders, and at the same time indicating the most urgent such as I might undertake to dispose of before I leave, with only about two days of working time ahead. Sometimes we get past the deadline for something before we know it, just as I was caught napping and failed to get a steamer letter off to Nora Waln. I was counting on her sailing on the 17th whereas the "Queen Mary" left and mails closed I think about noon the day before.

Today not until 11 o'clock did I get to the office where I then took with me dictation for my report to the Directors, as President, as well as other more urgent items. Jonathan Steere and Margery came out with lunch at 11:45, the meeting at 12:30 where all were present and where, in the course of 30 to 45 minutes, we declared a 2% dividend, paid certain bonuses, and our executive staff, with 85% increase in volume for six weeks this Spring, certainly have worked hard, especially those that have been on duty Saturday afternoons and most of Sunday as they have been week after week. It was known that Jonathan Steere had a 3 o'clock meeting in Philadelphia. I had promised to take him by car, though the car went only to 69th Street and before he left had time to speak privately to him with reference to the arrangement I was undertaking to make for the future of my Executive Staff, as provided for in my will, with instructions to the Executors. Fixed formulas seem to provide a very uncertain answer for the problem and I don't feel that I have worked it out yet.

After an hour's rest I cleared urgent things at the office and at 6 o'clock 8 of us met for dinner at Red Rose Inn and around the table, discusses as we had plan to do, plans for the meeting of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association at West Grove with ourselves



1951 May 16  
Wednesday

DIRECTOR'S MEETING 12:30  
A DINNER MEETING OF OUR STAFF AT SIX P.M.

Today I had Jesse and Mrs. Averell gather up all the unanswered mail on my desks at the house and office and sort them into their respective categories - 1. Responses, 2. Associations, 3. Orders, and at the same time in- dicting the most urgent such as I might undertake to dispose of before I leave, with only about two days of working time ahead. Sometimes we get past the deadline for something before we know it, just as I was caught napping and failed to get a steamer letter off to Nora Selin. I was counting on her sailing on the 17th whereas the "Queen Mary" left and mails closed I think about noon the day before.

Today not until 11 o'clock did I get to the office where I then took with me dictation for my report to the Directors, as President, as well as other more urgent items. Jonathan Steere and Marygrove came out with lunch at 11:45, the meeting at 12:30 where all were present and where, in the course of 30 to 45 minutes, we decided a 2% dividend, paid certain bonuses, and our executive staff, with 8% increase in volume for six weeks this Spring, certainly have worked hard, especially those that have been on duty Saturday afternoon and most of Sunday as they have been week after week. It was known that Jonathan Steere had a 3 o'clock meeting in Philadelphia. I had promised to take him by car, though the car went only to 65th Street and before he left had time to speak privately to him with reference to the arrangement. I was undertaking to make for the future of my Executive Staff, as provided for in my will, with instructions to the Executors. Fixed formulas seem to provide a very uncertain answer for the problem and I don't feel that I have worked it out yet.

After an hour's rest I cleared urgent things at the office and at 6 o'clock 5 of us met for dinner at Red Rose Inn and around the table, discuss as we had plan to do, plans for the meeting of the Pennsylvania Nursermen's Association at West Grove with ourselves



II  
May 16, 1951

and Paramount the hosts and also Red Rose Rent Day program for September 8 - the PNA meeting August 9th. I am turning the PNA meeting over to Sidney to make arrangements since I will be away during 8 weeks of the interval between now and then and he will discuss the matters with Arie Vanderkraats. We agreed that the grove was the most central place in which to meet.

I made no comment when it was suggested that back in the barn and not out in public there might be a place for those who wanted it beer might be served with probably a buffet luncheon and stand-up in the grove which the hosts would supply but a \$3.00 registration fee paid by members for all who come to cover the cost of the evening meal and the discussion seemed to center around the idea of having the same thing as a year ago when the firm of caterers provided a very wonderful feast of clams and seafood with chicken for those that didn't care for seafood. We heard a good bit about the program of last year. The afternoon seemed pretty long to some because of time left over after they had inspected the nursery, but in our case we felt that with Vanderkraats 400 acres and our 300 with 200 at Jennersville and the Rose fields to be inspected, as well as the greenhouses, packing shed, etc., storage cellars, that probably between 3 and 4 hours might be occupied in conducting people. We should need a public address system and probably some music over the public address system by the use of Victor Records and perhaps something short and to the point and not tiresome or draggy. With respect to the local situation, we need a good brief history of the nursery industry in these parts.

II  
May 18, 1951

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program for September 8 - the PMA meeting August 28th.  
I am turning the PMA meeting over to Sidney to make  
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interval between now and then and he will discuss the  
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a buffet luncheon and stand-up in the grove which the  
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firm of caterers provided a very wonderful feast of  
steaks and seafood with chicken for those that didn't  
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nursery, but in our case we felt that with Vanderkruuse  
400 acres and our 300 with 300 at Jennerville and the  
Rose fields to be inspected, as well as the greenhouse,  
packing shed, etc., storage cellars, that probably  
between 3 and 4 hours might be occupied in conducting  
people. We should need a public address system and  
probably some music over the public address system by  
the use of Victor Records and perhaps something about  
and to the point and not tiresome or draggy. With  
respect to the local situation, we need a good brief  
history of the nursery industry in these parts.

May 16, 1951

In the discussion of the program for the Red Rose Rent Day, I announced the verbal acceptance of Owen Roberts to pay the rent, of Phillip Penn-Gaskell Hall to receive it and that I had asked Dr. R. C. Allen to be present without any commitment as to what he is to do, The following suggestions were made:

That someone should discuss the new Roses and who could do it better than Dr. Allen, though how much time should be spent was left a good bit up in the air and when he presented the new Roses there should be a display of each separate variety in a separate basket, probably carried down the aisles by a lady usher and they at first felt that with Ray Allen and Owen Roberts that that would be about as long as we could stand. Last year was set aside as being entirely too long because they left the tent and the program dragged out until too late for them to get into the fields to see the Roses. Among those whose names were suggested as likely to be able to offer something of interest were Don Rose, Betty Blossom, Dr. Carson and Fred Glaes, Mrs. Camphill, who has scintilating adjectives. It was thought we might have presentation awards among those who had the best arrangements and this is a feature that it was thought Mrs. Lord could handle best, her idea being to invite representatives of various garden clubs, one from each Club to compete. It was thought best not to attempt to move any arrangements from Red Rose Inn. I asked the question whether another year we should try to get some radio commentator or someone of broad public prominence and vary our line where up to now we have had Governor Duff and Owen Roberts. It was agreed that we should keep away of the political, especially the controversial, but that we might find someone of broad prominence that could be had for not too much money that would do us good.

With regard to both events George Hart made some excellent suggestions - that there ought to be signs up of what is where and when it is to be done, at least be printed and given out on the arrival of the people as they get out of their cars. The stage should be better

In the discussion of the program for the Red House Hunt Day, I announced the verbal acceptance of Owen Roberts to pay the rent of Phillip Penn-Gaskill Hall to receive it and that I had asked Dr. R. G. Allen to be present without any commitment as to what he is to do. The following suggestions were made:

That someone should discuss the new House and who could do it better than Dr. Allen, though how much time should be spent was left a good bit up in the air and when he presented the new House there should be a display of each separate variety in a separate basket, probably carried down the aisles by a lady waiter and they at first left that with Ray Allen and Owen Roberts that that would be about as long as we could stand. Last year was set aside as being entirely too long because they left the tent and the program dragged out until too late for them to get into the fields to see the horses. Among those whose names were suggested as likely to be able to offer something of interest were Bob Rose, Betty Hissom, Dr. Garson and Fred Gies, Mrs. Campbell, who has collecting subjects. It was thought we might have presentation awards among those who had the best arrangements and this is a feature that it was thought Mrs. Ford could handle best, her idea being to invite representatives of various garden clubs, one from each club to compete. It was thought best not to attempt to move any arrangements from Red House Inn. I asked the question whether another year we should try to get some radio commentator or someone of broad public prominence and why our line where up to now we have had Governor Hunt and Owen Roberts. It was agreed that we should keep away of the political, especially the controversial, but that we might find someone of broad prominence that could be had for not too much money that would do us good.

With regard to town events George Hart made some excellent suggestions - that there ought to be some of what is where and when it is to be done, at least be printed and given out on the arrival of the people as they get out of their cars. The stage should be better

lighted than it was last year because you couldn't see more than half way back and the personnel should all be brought together because last year the helpers did not take orders from Beany or Dick. George Hart felt that the stage might be made more glamorous with plants potted up in advance so they would not wilt as did the clumps dug from the fields of delphiniums and phlox - he thinks it is too early for Chrysanthemums at the August meeting, but that the Rose guessing contest was a good thing and should be adopted.

Before adjournment I told of plans for travel this summer for myself, George Ohlhus also to Europe, for Sidney to the West Coast and Beany in New Orleans and Texas. I made no mention of Mrs. Lord going to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the Rose meeting. I explained that Francis would not be here, that Niels Poulsen was coming on Saturday for a maximum of probably four months, to be with other nurseries as well as ourselves.

We adjourned promptly at nine, no mention having been made that I bought the church and no reference to the use of the building in the discussion as to what should be done at our headquarters in the grove for either one of these two meetings.



lighted then it was last year because you couldn't see more than half way back and the personnel should all be brought together because last year the helpers did not take orders from Henry or Dick. George Hart felt that the stage might be made more glamorous with planes parked up in advance so they would not wilt as did the airplane bay from the fields of Delphiniums and phlox - we think it is too early for Delphiniums at the August meeting, but that the Rose greening contest was a good thing and should be adopted.

Before adjournment I told of plans for travel this summer for myself, George Quinn and to Europe, for Sydney to the West Coast and Henry in New Orleans and Texas. I made no mention of Mrs. Lard going to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the Rose meeting. I explained that Francis would not be here, that Miss Johnson was coming on Saturday for a maximum of probably four months, to be with other nurseries as well as ourselves.

We adjourned promptly at nine, no mention having been made that I bought the church and no reference to the use of the building in the discussion as to what should be done at our headquarters in the grove for other one of these two meetings.



1951 May 17  
Thursday

TO PHILADELPHIA WHERE I GATHER UP TICKETS AND TRAVELERS'  
CHECKS AND HAVE A HAPPY CALL ON MY WIFE  
ATTEND MEETING OF THE WORLD, 1952 CONFERENCE PROMOTION  
COMMITTEE  
HOME TO SUPPER

It was 10 o'clock when we got away this morning, Mrs. Flynn going along and David drove. Mrs. Flynn went along particularly so that she might get to the Immigration Office in Philadelphia from whom she had had a notice and take out her first papers for American citizenship. This she accomplished and I think is very happy in consequence, it having been 11 or nearly 12 years since she arrived in this country last, with only a visitor's visa, but with the receipt she now holds, she can get passports to go to Europe, for example. It will be two years before she can get her second papers.

Going immediately to the American Express Company this morning Mr. Kleydorf had ready for me my itinerary, all my tickets and the same for George Ohlhus and \$1,000 worth of Travelers Checks. I checked over the itinerary with him and found one mistake which we corrected, signed all my Travelers checks and Mr. Kleydorf reflected out loud that if all the visitors he had and all the would-be tourists he had, could only be so businesslike and have already made up their minds precisely what they wanted to do, he wouldn't want or have to sit two hours with them to discuss such things. Of course we both realized that mine was no tourist-travel case, but my 11th trip to Europe and previous experience has developed certain techniques and to a certain extent, precise knowledge as to where and how I want to know, even to times of the departure of planes I was able to point out to him because of the Air Guide, a publication we have, that enables me to make out my trip before going to see him.

Next I went to Parker and Company, called on Miss Sahle and purchase two \$10,000 accident and life insurance policies for George Ohlhus, one for the benefit of his wife and one for the benefit of the company, on the same pattern as heretofore, and so long as his trip is within 24 days they can be had for \$9.00 each.

1951 May 17  
Thursday

TO PHILADELPHIA WHERE I GATHER UP TICKETS AND TRAVELERS  
THEORY AND HAVE A HAPPY CALL ON MY WIFE  
ATTEND MEETING OF THE WORLD. 1952 CONFERENCE PROMOTION  
COMMITTEE  
HOME TO SISTER

It was 10 o'clock when we got away this morning, Mrs.  
Flynn going along and David drove. Mrs. Flynn went along  
particularly so that she might get to the Immigration  
Office in Philadelphia from whom she had a notice  
and take out her first papers for American citizenship.  
"This she accomplished and I think is very happy in  
consequence, it having been 11 or nearly 12 years since  
she arrived in this country last, with only a valid visa  
also, but with the receipt she now holds, she can get  
passports to go to Europe, for example. It will be two  
years before she can get her second papers.

Going immediately to the American Express Company this  
morning Mr. Mayhew had ready for me my itinerary, all  
my tickets and the name for George Ohlms and \$1,000  
worth of Travelers Checks. I checked over the itinerary  
with him and found one mistake which we corrected, signed  
all my Travelers checks and Mr. Mayhew reflected outward  
that if all the visitors he had and all the would-be  
tourists he had, could only be so businesslike and have  
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because of the Air Guide, a publication we have, that  
enabled us to make out my trip before going to see him.

Next I went to Parker and Company, called on Miss Gable  
and purchased two \$10,000 accident and life insurance  
policies for George Ohlms, one for the benefit of his  
wife and one for the benefit of the company, on the same  
policy as heretofore, and so long as his trip is within  
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II  
May 17, 1951

Claude Smith had gone to Jamestown by air and was not to be seen. Caroline Shipley had a very bad cold and could talk but little on the telephone. I called up Billy Ed but he had another appointment for lunch. So I was able to get mine quickly, meet David Taylor as agreed and by 1:30 we were at the Friends Hospital on the Roosevelt Blvd. where I had a long talk with Dr. Dehne. He was very much interested in my trip to Europe because he had heard of my talk in the auditorium before their people and was anxious to learn the technique of just where I went and what I did and how. Later in the day when I left him he said "I certainly would like to be going with you. I envy you being able to go".

But what gave me greatest joy was the fact that Hannah seem to look so well. When I said to her "Do you realize that I am going to Europe," she said "Certainly, I do," for this was the last visit I could pay her before my seven weeks away. I promised to see her again between the 9th and 14th of July if all went well, but I was most reassured that all would be well, because her nurse is taking such good and loving care of her and she said she couldn't do more if Hannah were her mother. Hannah enjoyed the Sara Van Fleet Roses we took to her because they are so fragrant. While there, Dr. Bootright brought in some Rugosa Roses; he will complete his experience at the hospital July 15th, so I will see him on my return. He stopped in while I was there for 10 minutes; David Taylor also came in to say "how-do".

Following this I squeezed in the time to see Don Rose at the office of THE BULLETIN. I had to wait for him. I started to write a note but he came in and when I said to him "Don, we want you to come to Star Rose Gardens and tell the people why Philadelphia ought to have a Municipal Rose Garden which it has not, though there are 125 such in the United States. We are having Owen Roberts on September 8th and we want you too." He said "if Owen Roberts is going to be there, you can count on me;" I promised to confirm this and he appeared to be enthusiastic about the prospect of coming.

1951 May 17  
Thursday

TO PHILADELPHIA WHERE I GATHER UP TICKETS AND TRAVELERS,  
UNIONS AND HAVE A HAPPY CALL ON MY WIFE  
ATTEND MEETING OF THE WORLD, 1952 CONFERENCE PROMOTION  
COMMITTEE  
HOME TO SUITE

It was 10 o'clock when we got away this morning, Mrs.  
Frym going along and David drove. Mrs. Frym went along  
particularly so that she might get to the destination  
Office in Philadelphia from whom she had a notice  
and take out first papers for American citizenship.  
This she accomplished and I think is very happy in  
consequence, it having been 11 or nearly 12 years since  
she arrived in this country last, with only a visa  
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that if all the visitors he had and all the would-be  
visitors he had, could only be so businesslike and have  
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that mine was no tourist-travel case, but my little trip  
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enables me to make out my trip before going to see him.

Next I went to Panzer and Company, called on Miss Gable  
and purchased two \$10,000 accident and life insurance  
policies for George Ohlms, one for the benefit of his  
wife and one for the benefit of the company, on the same  
pattern as before, and so long as his trip is within  
24 days they can be had for \$9.00 each.

II  
May 17, 1951

Claude Smith had gone to Jamestown by air and was not to be seen. Caroline Shipley had a very bad cold and could talk but little on the telephone. I called up Billy Ed but he had another appointment for lunch. So I was able to get mine quickly, meet David Taylor as agreed and by 1:30 we were at the Friends Hospital on the Roosevelt Blvd. where I had a long talk with Dr. Dehne. He was very much interested in my trip to Europe because he had heard of my talk in the auditorium before their people and was anxious to learn the technique of just where I went and what I did and how. Later in the day when I left him he said "I certainly would like to be going with you. I envy you being able to go".

But what gave me greatest joy was the fact that Hannah seem to look so well. When I said to her "Do you realize that I am going to Europe," she said "Certainly, I do," for this was the last visit I could pay her before my seven weeks away. I promised to see her again between the 9th and 14th of July if all went well, but I was most reassured that all would be well, because her nurse is taking such good and loving care of her and she said she couldn't do more if Hannah were her mother. Hannah enjoyed the Sara Van Fleet Roses we took to her because they are so fragrant. While there, Dr. Bootright brought in some Rugosa Roses; he will complete his experience at the hospital July 15th, so I will see him on my return. He stopped in while I was there for 10 minutes; David Taylor also came in to say "how-do".

Following this I squeezed in the time to see Don Rose at the office of THE BULLETIN. I had to wait for him. I started to write a note but he came in and when I said to him "Don, we want you to come to Star Rose Gardens and tell the people why Philadelphia ought to have a Municipal Rose Garden which it has not, though there are 125 such in the United States. We are having Owen Roberts on September 8th and we want you too." He said "if Owen Roberts is going to be there, you can count on me;" I promised to confirm this and he appeared to be enthusiastic about the prospect of coming.



11  
May 17, 1951

Charles Smith had gone to Lumberton by air and was not to be seen. Caroline Shipley had a very bad cold and could talk but little on the telephone. I called up Billy Ed but he had another appointment for lunch. So I was able to get mine quickly. Next David Taylor arranged and by 1:30 we were at the Bethesda Hospital on the Roosevelt Blvd. where I had a long talk with Dr. Johnson. He was very much interested in my trip to Europe because he had heard of my talk in the auditing before their people and was anxious to learn the technique of just where I went and what I did and how. Later in the day when I left him he said "I certainly would like to be going with you. I envy you being able to go."

But what gave me greatest joy was the fact that Hannah seems to look so well. When I said to her "do you realize that I am going to Europe," she said "Certainly, I do." For this was the last visit I could pay her before my seven weeks away. I promised to see her again between the 9th and 14th of July if all went well, but I was most reassured that all would be well, because her nurse is taking such good and loving care of her and she said she couldn't do more if Hannah were her mother. Hannah enjoyed the Yara Van Fleet House we took to her because they are so pleasant. While there, Dr. Booklight brought in some Eugene Brown; he will complete his experience at the Hospital July 15th, so I will see him on my return. He stopped in while I was there for 10 minutes; David Taylor also came in to say "how-do."

Following this I appeared in the time to see Don Rose at the office of THE BUREAU. I had to wait for him. I started to write a note but he came in and when I said to him "Don, we want you to come to Star Rose Garden and tell the people why Philadelphia ought to have a National Rose Garden which it has not, though there are 125 such in the United States. We are having Owen Roberts on September 8th and we want you too." He said "All Owen Roberts is going to be there, you can count on me." I promised to confirm this and he appeared to be enthusiastic about the prospect of coming.



III

May 17, 1951

I was on time for the four o'clock meeting of the Committee for Promoting the World 1952 Conference in Oxford, though I told the others I would be ready at 5 o'clock I stayed until 5:30 to get the full list of delegates as now decided upon, 45 to be selected out of the 52 delegates on our list, my own name among them.

Tonight I stopped up to see George Ohlhus, gave him his tickets, told him about his insurance and he seemed very happy that all arrangements had been made except his passport and for that we will phone tomorrow.

III  
May 17, 1951

I was on time for the four o'clock meeting of the Committee for Promoting the World 1952 Conference in London, though I told the others I would be twenty at 5 o'clock. I stayed until 5:30 to get the full list of delegates as now decided upon, 45 to be selected out of the 52 delegates on our list, my own name among them.

Tonight I stopped up to see George Chinua, gave him his tickets, told him about his insurance and he seemed very happy that all arrangements had been made except his passport and for that we will phone tomorrow.

1951 May 18  
Friday

On the telephone this morning had a call from E. J. Fancourt of S. S. Pennock Company on whom I had called yesterday in Philadelphia. He said the premium on the HAPPINESS Rose ran 20% to 1/3 more than others but because of the small supply on the market there had not been developed a steady demand in the retail trade. I also called Don Roerhs whose promised drawings had not come. He offered to bring them to Philadelphia and turn them over to Beany if Beany would meet him there, but I took the chance of them coming through should he take them to Newark and put them on the train mail not later than 3 P.M. that I would get them today, although it still is running a risk. He promised that the changes that he proposed added immensely to the appearance of the building and he wanted us to see the whole thing before we saw any partial view, that the initial expense would be not over \$1500 and that the whole expense \$3500. The discovery of the fact that maximum baggage weight one may carry on the airplane is 66 pounds apiece for Trans-Atlantic Travel also provides that the excess fare will be one-half of one-percent of the cost of one's ticket which one way across the ocean is about \$400.00. Therefore, \$2.00 per pound is what I have to pay. That being the case, I have rearranged by telephone to recall the package we had sent to travel as excess baggage on an airplane in advance of my going and placing it in the hands of George Ohlhus who will be able to include it in his baggage and have the entire amount he carries come well within the 66 pound limit. All this, plus telephone calls to the American Express to get readjusted a mistake in their tickets which provided me with a ticket for Saturday night instead of Sunday night as well as telephone calls to the State Department at Washington regarding George Ohlhus' passport, has kept the long distance wires humming today and consumed a good bit of time, although it all goes into the preparation of a perfect voyage which calls for meticulous care as to details.

I also called Claude Smith regarding a proposition of Jonathan M. Steere which Claude does not approve for reasons he expressed.

III  
May 17, 1951

I was on time for the four o'clock meeting of the Committee for Promoting the World 1952 Conference in London, though I told the others I would be ready at 5 o'clock. I stayed until 5:30 to get the full list of delegates as now decided upon, 45 to be selected out of the 52 delegates on our list, my own name among them.

Tonight I stopped up to see George Chinas, gave him his tickets, told him about his insurance and he seemed very happy that all arrangements had been made except his passport and for that we will phone tomorrow.

1951 May 18  
Friday

On the telephone this morning had a call from E. J. Fancourt of S. S. Pennock Company on whom I had called yesterday in Philadelphia. He said the premium on the HAPPINESS Rose ran 20% to 1/3 more than others but because of the small supply on the market there had not been developed a steady demand in the retail trade. I also called Don Roerhs whose promised drawings had not come. He offered to bring them to Philadelphia and turn them over to Beany if Beany would meet him there, but I took the chance of them coming through should he take them to Newark and put them on the train mail not later than 3 P.M. that I would get them today, although it still is running a risk. He promised that the changes that he proposed added immensely to the appearance of the building and he wanted us to see the whole thing before we saw any partial view, that the initial expense would be not over \$1500 and that the whole expense \$3500. The discovery of the fact that maximum baggage weight one may carry on the airplane is 66 pounds apiece for Trans-Atlantic Travel also provides that the excess fare will be one-half of one-percent of the cost of one's ticket which one way across the ocean is about \$400.00. Therefore, \$2.00 per pound is what I have to pay. That being the case, I have rearranged by telephone to recall the package we had sent to travel as excess baggage on an airplane in advance of my going and placing it in the hands of George Ohlhus who will be able to include it in his baggage and have the entire amount he carries come well within the 66 pound limit. All this, plus telephone calls to the American Express to get readjusted a mistake in their tickets which provided me with a ticket for Saturday night instead of Sunday night as well as telephone calls to the State Department at Washington regarding George Ohlhus' passport, has kept the long distance wires humming today and consumed a good bit of time, although it all goes into the preparation of a perfect voyage which calls for meticulous care as to details.

I also called Claude Smith regarding a proposition of Jonathan M. Steere which Claude does not approve for reasons he expressed.

1951 May 13  
Friday

On the telephone this morning had a call from E. J. Hancock of S. S. Hancock Company on whom I had called yesterday in Philadelphia. He said the premium on the HAPPINESS Rose was 20% to 1/3 more than others but because of the small supply on the market there had not been developed a steady demand in the retail trade. I also called Don Roebke whose promised drawings had not come. He offered to bring them to Philadelphia and turn them over to Henry if Henry would meet him there, but I took the chance of them coming through should he take them to Newark and put them on the train mail not later than 3 P.M. that I would get them today, although it still is running a risk. He promised that the charges that he proposed added immensely to the appearance of the building and he wanted us to see the whole thing before we saw any partial view, that the initial expense would be not over \$1500 and that the whole expense \$3700. The discovery of the fact that maximum package weight one may carry on the airplane is 66 pounds apiece for Trans-Atlantic Travel also provided that the excess fare will be one-half of one-percent of the cost of one's ticket which one way across the ocean is about \$400.00. Therefore, \$2.00 per pound is what I have to pay. That being the case, I have rearranged by telephone to recall the package we had sent to travel as excess baggage on an airplane in advance of my going and placing it in the hands of George Glines who will be able to include it in his baggage and have the entire amount he carries come well within the 66 pound limit. All this, plus telephone calls to the American Express to get readjusted a mistake in their tickets which provided me with a ticket for Saturday night instead of Sunday night as well as telephone calls to the State Department at Washington regarding George Glines' passport, has kept the long distance wires humming today and consumed a good bit of time, although it all goes into the preparation of a perfect voyage which calls for meticulous care as to details.

I also called Claude Smith regarding a proposition of Jonathan M. Steere which Claude does not approve for reasons he expressed.



1951 May 19  
Saturday

NIELS POULSEN ARRIVES  
CLEM BOWERS CALLS  
I HAVE A SERIOUS TALK WITH SIDNEY

For more than two days I have undertaken to be prepared to tell Sidney what I have worked out during the past year and incorporated in my will that would affect my successors in The Conard-Pyle Company. At about 11 o'clock I proposed he should come to the Rose Room at the house where for 40 minutes I read and explained the statement which I had written which previously this morning on the phone I repeated to Claude Smith who made one or two additions or revisions. Otherwise, he gave it his complete O.K., asking for a copy to be sent him which I shall do as I shall also give one to Sidney. Sidney was a bit cynical about my preparations having been one-sided, indicating that he felt that he should have been consulted in the type of plan that I might draw up. But I made plain to him that this was the beginning of the consultation and inquired how much he would have to put into the firm to purchase a controlling interest. The reply was that it might be \$10 to \$20,000. The last evaluation by the appraisers of the State Capital Stock Tax of the company was \$200,000. Of course both of us would like more time for consideration of matters of this character, for the past year I have consulted besides Claude Smith also Jonathan Steere and Nelson West and I told Sidney that I had also named John Wood as one of my Executors, as well as the Provident Trust Company and Claude Smith. He said he recognized that there were tax problems connected with a matter of this kind, but in the midst of our talk Clement Bower of New York State stopped with his wife, came up to my room and Sidney in consequence left. It was 10 minutes of 12. I showed Clem and his wife some of the massive trees on our lawn, including the Purple Beech, the fern-leaf Beech and the Ginkgo, all of which are most extraordinary specimens, the largest seen by most people who see them and when they had gone Elsie Darlington Simmons and her two little daughters Carrie and Vickie had arrived, as invited, so they quite absorbed attention. Until about half-past one or quarter of two, Niels Poulsen came with George

1951 May 19  
Saturday

MINIS PARISSA ARCHIVES  
CLARA POWERS CALLS  
I HAVE A SEVERAL TALK WITH SIDNEY

For more than two days I have undertaken to be prepared to tell Sidney what I have worked out during the past year and incorporated in my will that would affect my successors in The General-Pyle Company. At about 11 o'clock I proposed he should come to the Rose Room at the house where for 40 minutes I read and explained the statement which I had written which previously this morning on the phone I repeated to Claude Smith who made one or two additions or revisions. Otherwise, he gave it his complete O.K., asking for a copy to be sent him which I shall do as I shall also give one to Sidney. Sidney was a bit cynical about my preparations having been one-sided, indicating that he felt that he should have been consulted in the type of plan that I might draw up. But I made plain to him that this was the beginning of the consultation and indicated how much he would have to put into the time to purchase a controlling interest. The reply was that it might be \$10 to \$20,000. The last evaluation by the appraisers of the State Capital Stock Tax of the company was \$200,000. Of course both of us would like more time for consideration of matters of this character, for the past year I have consulted besides Claude Smith also Jonathan Stearns and Nelson West and I told Sidney that I had also named John Wood as one of my Executors, as well as the President Trust Company and Claude Smith. He said he recognized that there were tax problems connected with a matter of this kind, but in the midst of our talk Clement Power of New York State stopped with his wife, came up to my room and Sidney in consequence left. It was 10 minutes of 12. I showed Clem and his wife some of the massive trees on our lawn, including the Purple Heart, the large leaf Beech and the Oaks, all of which are most extraordinary specimens, the largest each by most people who see them and when they had gone Miss Partridge Simonson and her two little daughters Carrie and Vickie had arrived, as invited, so they quite absorbed attention. Until about half-past one or quarter of two, Miss Partridge came with George

II  
May 19, 1951

H. Berleme of 164 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York. His office, however, is near Wall Street at 116 Broad Street, telephone WH 4-0422 and he runs the business of importing Cod Liver Oil from Scandinavia, much of it coming from the waters in Iceland.

Today I received the bill from Dr. Birdsall, my surgeon for prostate gland - \$2500.00. It looks as though he were trying to found a life extension institute. I wonder how much I built up the bill by the praises I sang of the excellent work he did, and the bill arrived, as no doubt he intended, on the last business day before my departure, the date of which he well knew.

I took Niels Poulsen and his friend and his friend's wife to Red Rose Inn where we had a nice dinner. It really was a luncheon but included beef steak. I endeavored to entertain them. It was past three when I had finished. I took them to the greenhouses where they could look around and excused myself. Niels is to live with Sidney Hutton and his baggage had already been deposited there and then we picked him up again at 6:30 at our house and enjoyed with Mrs. Flynn participating in the supper at London Grove Meeting which was well cooked, ample in supply, pleasant variety and good tasting. It was very pleasantly served by a happy group of young people all of which made Mrs. Flynn quite jealous where our own meeting of activity of this kind among the young people which appealed to her greatly. I was able to introduce Niels to Dr. Webb, Pusey Moore and some other prominent people. We arrived home at 8:30 and bed felt good, including a massage for my joints which are improving.

11  
May 19, 1951

M. Verlan of 104 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, New York.  
His office, however, is near Wall Street at 110 Broad  
Street, telephone WE 4-0432 and he runs the business of  
importing God Liver Oil from Scandinavia, much of it  
coming from the waters in Iceland.

Today I received the bill from Dr. Hirschall, my surgeon  
for prostate gland - \$2500.00. It looks as though he  
was trying to "round" a life extension institute. I  
wonder how much I built up the bill by the prostate I  
saw of the excellent work he did, and the bill arrived  
as no doubt he intended, on the last business day  
before my departure, the date of which he well knew.

I took Missa Poulson and his friend and his friend's  
wife to Red Rose Inn where we had a nice dinner. It  
really was a luncheon but included beef steak. I  
endeavored to entertain them. It was past three when I  
had finished. I took them to the greenhouse where they  
could look around and examine myself. Missa is so lively  
with Sidney Hutton and his baggage had already been  
deposited there and then we picked him up again at  
6:30 at our house and enjoyed with Mrs. Flynn participat-  
ing in the supper at London Grove Meeting which was well  
cooked, ample in supply, pleasant variety and good  
tasting. It was very pleasantly served by a happy group  
of young people all of which made Mrs. Flynn quite feel-  
one where our own meeting of activity of this kind among  
the young people which appeared to her greatly. I was  
able to introduce Missa to Dr. Webb, Phyllis Moore and  
some other prominent people. We arrived home at 8:30  
and had felt good, including a massage for my joints  
which are improving.

1951 May 20  
Sunday

At 6 o'clock I was awake and reading or making notes. At 7 o'clock got up, breakfast at 8 and for two hours before meeting, I undertook to recover in my thinking the things that I have been doing recently and especially the significance of the book I have just finished reading called "U.S.A. A Permanent Revolution" by the Editors of FORTUNE. I am recommending that it be read by others and shall try to take a copy to Europe with me. Between meeting and dinner time, Mrs. Flynn and I were resorting the arrangement of things that I pack in my bags to take with me to Europe. I am doing my best to cut down on excess baggage, because I am allowed only 66 pounds and beyond that, must pay \$2.00 a pound. My sound scribe packed, I think weighs all of 25 pounds. We calculate the trunk will weigh 35 pounds and I have a good many notebooks to take with me in order to have records with each of the clients on whom I call. A copy of all their Roses that we are testing, the contracts we have with them, of the royalties that are coming due them and this adds up to no small total. The information is kept in loose-leaf binders which in themselves are not light in weight, but I don't know any help for it.

I had hoped today to get done some dictating but after a rest following dinner, had a special delivery letter out of the post office from Don Roehrs containing a sketch which he had sent Friday afternoon, of his proposed revision to the church. I think he has made a beautiful job of it and there is every reason why it is likely to prove highly successful, so this afternoon I called on Roland Beyer to get an estimate on the cost of adding water closets on the exterior.



1951 May 20  
Sunday

At 6 o'clock I was awake and reading or writing notes.  
At 7 o'clock got up, breakfast at 8 and for two hours  
before meeting, I went back to recover in my thinking  
the things that I have been doing recently and especially  
the significance of the book I have just finished reading  
called "U.S.A. Permanent Revolution" by the Editors  
of YOUTH. I am recommending that it be read by  
others and shall try to take a copy to Europe with me.  
Between meeting and dinner time, Mrs. Egan and I were  
revising the arrangement of things that I park in my  
pays to take with me to Europe. I am doing my best to  
cut down on excess baggage, because I am allowed only  
50 pounds and beyond that, must pay \$2.00 a pound. My  
newest suitcase packed, I think weighs all of 35 pounds.  
We estimate the trunk will weigh 35 pounds and I have a  
good many notebooks to take with me in order to have  
records with each of the clients as when I call. A copy  
of all their losses that we are receiving, the contacts  
we have with them, of the royalties that are coming  
and then and this adds up to no small total. The  
information is kept in loose-leaf binders which in them-  
selves are not light in weight, but I don't know any  
help for it.

I had hoped today to get done some dictating but after  
a rest following dinner, had a special delivery letter  
out of the post office from Don Roemer containing a  
sketch which he had sent Friday afternoon, of his  
proposed revision to the church. I think he has made  
a beautiful job of it and there is every reason why  
it is likely to prove highly successful, so this after-  
noon I called on Roland Meyer to get an estimate on the  
cost of adding water closets on the exterior.



1951 May 21  
Monday

I DO MY BEST TO WIND UP AFFAIRS AT HOME AND WITH MRS. AVENELL COME TO NEW YORK, PREPARATORY TO FLYING TOMORROW AFTERNOON TO EUROPE

Mrs. Avenell came prepared to help me care for my things that still need to be done, letters need to be answered, so it is a great satisfaction to have her on the train with me, going along as far as the plane tomorrow, spending the night with her daughter in New York.

Having send to Sidney last night Don Roehrs' sketch received at 2:30 P.M. yesterday, along with a memorandum showing precisely the estimates that I had had from Roland Beyer, and Plumber Carlton Thomas, making a cellar, building the walls, moving the entire church - showing the entire cost covering the building and shape of the annex for the Water closets, without any change in the windows or the front door or the end door, showing that the whole thing could be done for about \$7700.00, and our desire to have it done. This morning I devoted to finishing packing with which Mrs. Flynn was a very wonderful help, making a decision as to which bags to take and which not, because I am allowed 66 pounds of baggage and \$2.00 a pound for every excess pound. I am having George Ohlhus bring some with him.

(I am dictating this on the Sound Scriber at the Commadore Hotel at about 11 A.M. and have just had a call from Mr. Walter of Freystadt who wanted to bring the President around to meet me but I put him off until I should be back at West Grove. They would like to get hold of our advertising account. Interruptions like that interfere with writing a diary).

I got to the office by 11 o'clock this morning and Sidney had a great many questions to ask about putting into effect the moving of the Church. He thought it would be very difficult to accomplish before the meeting of the PNA August 9th, thought there would be a lot of grading that would have to be done and would leave a lot of mud. Beany came in while we were talking and I showed him the plans which he hadn't before seen. He

1951 May 21  
Monday

I DO MY BEST TO WIND UP AFFAIRS AT HOME AND WITH  
MRS. WATKINS COME TO NEW YORK, PREPARATORY TO VISITING  
TOMORROW AFTERNOON TO BURGESS

Mrs. WATKINS came prepared to help me with my things  
that will need to be done, letters need to be answered,  
so it is a great relief to have her on the train  
with me, going along as far as the plane tomorrow,  
spending the night with her daughter in New York.

Having come to Sidney last night Ben Roemer, Alston  
received at 11:30 P.M. yesterday, along with a memorandum  
showing precisely the estimates that I had had from  
Roland Boyer, and Fletcher Garrison Thomas, asking a  
cellar, building the walls, moving the entire church -  
showing the entire cost covering the building and also  
of the annex for the water closets, without any charge  
in the windows or the front door or the end door, showing  
that the whole thing could be done for about \$7,000.00,  
and our desire to have it done. This morning I devoted  
to finishing packing with which Mrs. Flynn was a very  
wonderful help, making a decision as to which parts to  
take and which not, because I am allowed 50 pounds of  
baggage and \$5.00 a pound for every excess pound. I am  
having George Chinua bring some with him.

(I am circulating this on the board together at the Commission  
Hotel at about 11 A.M. and have just had a call from  
Mr. Walter of Liverpool who wanted to bring the President  
around to meet me but I put him off until I should be back  
at West Grove. They would like to get hold of our  
advertising account. Interruptions like that interfere  
with writing a diary).

I got to the office by 11 o'clock this morning and  
already had a great many questions to ask about putting  
into effect the moving of the Church. He thought it  
would be very difficult to accomplish before the meeting  
of the P.M. August 2nd, though there would be a lot of  
reading that would have to be done and would leave a  
lot of time. Many came in while we were talking and  
I showed him the plans which he hadn't before seen. He

II

May 21, 1951

had very little to say, just dropped in to say goodbye. There were many things that we did not have time to cover but the essential ones were.

11  
May 21, 1951

had very little to say, just dropped in to say goodbye.  
There were many things that we did not have time to  
cover but the essential ones were.

1951 May 22  
Tuesday

I enjoyed breakfast with Mr. Brittenham this morning and we talked over matters having to do with the International Plant Corporation as shown in my notes. Among the court decisions whereby trademarks are being looked upon as liable to taxation in the future in a degree not experienced in the past and he thought it was something that deserved looking into. They were doing this in connection with some moving picture interests in Mexico City and thought that they could do it for us at the same time, which trend of conversation on his part I felt I saw the disposition to charge International Plant Corporation's a nice fee for their work along that line that as yet don't seem to concern us. He said, however, that it might concern us in the future.

An hour later I had a telephone call from Fred Frese who agreed to come along and have lunch with us. I also called Betty Blossom, but she was away and I left a message about my trip and I have also sent a little note to Joe Lane indicating that I had left such a message with Betty Blossom which might be shared with him if he would consult Miss Rutherford, who took my message.

I called Mr. Levine and left word with his secretary to call me here, but no call came up to the time that I left the hotel. I learn now from Mrs. Avenell that he did call and she told him about his check and told him why I had withheld payment. I went over to the office of the Pan American Airways to clear with regard to my trip, told them that I would be taken down by private car to the airport, but they had no record of me having gotten a reservation on the way back for Sunday night, July 8th as I had requested, that I will pick up when I get to London. While there I bought a copy of U.S.A. and Permanent Revolution to take with me to Europe because I want to share it but I was unable to pick up any one of the following three which I tried for: "Beyond Peace of Mind" by D. Elton Trueblood, "God and Education" by Vandusen and I did get the \$1.00 paper bound book by Hoffman entitled "We can win the Peace." I was not satisfied to take my straw hat for a week in London and therefore bought another light weight one which feels much more satisfactory. I remember being identified in a Rose Show in London by being told (to friends who wanted

1951 May 22  
Tuesday

I enjoyed breakfast with Mr. Brittenham this morning and we talked over matters having to do with the International Plant Corporation as shown in my notes. Among the court decisions whereby fishermen are being looked upon as liable to taxation in the future in a degree not experienced in the past and he thought it was something that deserved looking into. They were doing this in connection with some moving picture interests in Mexico City and thought that they could do it for us at the same time, which I was of conversation on his part I felt I saw the disposition to charge International Plant Corporation's a nice fee for their work along that line that as yet don't seem to concern us. He said, however, that it might concern us in the future.

An hour later I had a telephone call from Mrs. Trease who asked to come along and have lunch with us. I also called Betty Blomson, and she was away and I left a message about my trip and I have also sent a little note to Joe Lane indicating that I had left such a message with Betty Blomson which might be shared with him if he would consult Mrs. Rutherford, who took my message.

I called Mr. Levine and left word with his secretary to call me home, but no call came up to the time that I left the hotel. I learn now from Mrs. Avesall that he did call and she told him about his check and told him why I had withheld payment. I went over to the office of the American Airways to clear with regard to my trip, told them that I would be taken down by private car to the airport, but they had no record of my having gotten a reservation on the way back for Sunday night, July 28th as I had requested, that I will pick up when I get to London. While there I bought a copy of U.S.A. and Permanent Revolution to take with me to Europe because I want to share it but I was unable to pick up any one of the following three which I tried for: "Beyond Peace of Mind" by H. A. Brown, "God and Christianity" by H. A. Brown and I did not like the paper bound book by "John" entitled "The end of the world". I was not satisfied to take my share but for a week in London and therefore bought another thing which I feel much more satisfied. I remember being identified in a Rose Show in London by being told the friends who wanted



II  
May 22, 1951

to find me) "Oh, you can easy pick him out; he's the fellow in the big hat."

Dictated in London May 24  
Remainder of diary for  
May 22, 1951

At lunch Paul Frese reported his trip to Rochester, made in the interest of POPULAR GARDENING. He returned late last night by airplane which could not land on account of the fog at New York, went to Philadelphia and he caught the 2:30 train back, got to his home in White Plains at 6 o'clock and slept until 9. He described having been met at Rochester by Harry Gaynor, in charge of public relations for the city and "Quad" of Plant America Campaign is back of this. POPULAR GARDENING took up the idea of giving the city a trophy that cost them \$70.00 and Fred Frese went up to help celebrate the event, of which he was the central figure. In the evening he had a tape record made of the ceremony which had occurred earlier in public in which the first annual trophy was awarded to a city for (1) the beauty of its Park and (2) for the influence of Park Planting on Home Landscape development. Rochester has 450 varieties of lilacs all labelled, probably one of the finest collection in the United States. They also had a lilac queen who went with Fred, appropriately dressed, and had a part in the ceremony which was well covered by moving pictures. Fred thinks it is something they can afford to do every year. He is trying to give figures on what it cost POPULAR GARDENING and what they get in the way of newspaper publicity as a result of it. He also told us about the new magazine GARDEN. Dr. Shippers having acquired GARDENER'S CHRONICLE And sold it to two other young mail order fellows but he don't know what is likely to turn out to be.

I left lunch early so that Don Roerhs and Fred Frese might finish their deserts without rush and went to the room to complete plans for getting away. We were very glad to be on time, had about an hour and a half to get out to the airport and arrived there an hour before the ship sailed, going by way of La Guardia Field, a very beautiful

11  
May 22, 1951

to find me) "Oh, you can easily pick him out; he's the  
fellow in the sky hat."

Dictated in London May 22  
Remainder of diary for  
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III  
May 22, 1951

approach, though longer in mileage and time. Arrived at the airport, I was among the first to weigh in my baggage and had over 20 pounds of excess weight on account of my Sound Transcriber and when they put me on the scales I weighed 187 pounds, by their scales and I am sure I didn't have clothing on to weigh the difference between that an 180 I weighed at home, though I believe at the Wilmington Station platform scales I did weigh 185 with my pockets pretty well filled. 180 has been my weight stripped. I registered my camera so as not to be charged duty on it on my return, had with me the box of flowers that had been kept in the hotel in cold storage all night from Joe Hill for display at the show here. It really took the greater part of an hour to make sure that everything was in good shape, including a photo of Don and Mrs. Avenell.

It took a half an hour for the plane finally to move off - that is to get off the ground. We had 54 passengers aboard, my seat being over the wings and near the propellers, my sleeper directly above. There was still some storm characteristics in the Atlantic so we took a longer route and went by way of Canada, crossing the Atlantic and across Nova Scotia and came down in Goose Bay area. I am going to try separately to tell you how we landed by radar when it was dark as pitch and we came down through the clouds. The headwinds were so strong we were four hours late, landing in London not until 2 o'clock of the afternoon of the 23rd.

III  
May 23, 1931

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I took a half an hour for the plane finally to move off - that is to get off the ground. He had 51 passengers aboard, my seat being over the wings and near the propellers, my sleeper directly above. There was still some storm characteristics in the Atlantic as we took a longer route and went by way of Canada, crossing the Atlantic and across Nova Scotia and came down in Goose Bay area. I am going to try separately to tell you how we landed by radar when it was dark as pitch and we came down through the clouds. The headwinds were so strong we were four hours late, landing in London not until 2 o'clock of the afternoon of the 23rd.

Returned from  
Europe

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1951 June 23  
Saturday

Copy of Manuscript sent to Editor of Daily Local News

London, England

Dear Mr. Editor:

Five weeks have passed including four on the continent, centering in Paris, Lyon, Antibes and Geneva, and now a week here in this tight little island of Great Britain. Each have left their impressions.

When holding open an ear to catch something of the drift of opinions, it is helpful also to note what group may be represented by the person speaking and how large the group and how representative the opinion. I have not heard of a Gallup-Poll here but the French held a National election last Sunday, June 17th, when the Communist Party scored most heavily - but - there were at least 13 parties voting and no one party received the majority. Hence, there now follows the business of forming a coalition with unity enough to carry majority in the General Assembly and so govern. At home each of our major parties build up that coalition after a fashion before election - hence, the importance of our national Political Conventions.

In France, electioneering by great public meetings in our fashion appears to be "out". Instead of this, each party distributed flyers or circulars 12 x 18 inches, printed on both sides of the paper and containing the party platform and names of the candidates. A few days before election my informant who was to vote in Paris, told me that from election headquarters in his district, he had received one envelope containing a flyer for each and every party. These are also otherwise placed for pick-ups. Also on certain streets I saw the same information displayed in a long row on a series of huge posters each of uniform size, 13 in all, one for each party covering a distance long enough to reach from High Street to Church Street on Market Street in West Chester. The previous Tuesday at a luncheon given the International Judges at the Bagatelle, Paris, Rose Contest, I sat next to the president of one of the six commissions (of 60 men) who govern Paris. He predicted results would

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Nothing has opened up as yet to enter something of the spirit of optimism. It is believed also to have been may be represented by the current feeling and the group and has represented the optimism of the past of a better world here but the world is a different one today. Sunday, June 21, 1931. The world is very much more nervous - and - there were at least 15 parties going and no one was received the majority. Hence, there was followed the business of forming a coalition with only enough to carry majority in the General Assembly and so government. It was each of our major parties held up that coalition alone a fashion before election - hence, the importance of the national political Conventions.

In France, electioneering by great public meetings in our fashion appears to be "out". Instead of this, each party distributed flyers or circulars 12 x 12 inches, printed on both sides of two pages and containing the party platform and names of the candidates. It was before election an important way to vote in Paris, told us that from election posters in the district, he had received one always containing a flyer for each and every party. These were also displayed for him. Also on certain streets I saw the same information displayed in a long row on a series of these posters each of uniform size. It is all, one for each party covering a distance from about 100 yards to each from the street to street. These on street corners in front of the houses. The election posters at a luncheon given the international workers of the British, French, and German I sat next to the president of one of the six organizations. I sat next to the president of the British workers would

II  
June 23, 1951

not reveal much, but he was wrong in fearing that the Conservatives would not vote. They did, and Extremists, both the deGaulists' on the right and the Communists on the left both appear to have lost ground.

A saying current in France only partly supported by facts, but rightly indicative of two distinctly different patterns goes thus - that in Great Britain there are ninety religious sects and one government while in France there are ninety political parties and one church. A friend of mine in France who attends Catholic Church reported that the pre-election Sunday Sermon adjured members to vote for the political party that stands for the state support of the schools. The historical and monumental church properties in France, I am told, are kept in repair by the states with money collected by taxes.

In these days of growing controls of government, increased costs can only be met by greatly increased taxes. One result of such increase I learned while flying from Geneva to London, sitting beside a young lady of French birth, but now living in Switzerland, and why, I was bold enough to ask her, after finding grounds of common interest. Quite frankly she told me that she had left France and lives in Switzerland because there her money is, and there taxes are less, much less, Switzerland was neutral in both World Wars.

This young French lady in Switzerland is breeding long haired Dashunds for occupation but was interested in London to see not only the best plays but our American dietician, Mr. Hauser, due to lecture here soon. She needed to reduce. She had ample funds to visit friends and relatives in America last year and next; "but", she informed, "there are 30,000 people from France living in Switzerland" because like her, there, her money is "safe" and will, she hopes, last her many more years.

In getting down from the bus that brought us nearly an hour's ride from the airport into London, I helped her carry a 20-pound package which she said contained meat and butter, both exceedingly scarce articles for the average person here. But food is another story.

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Conservative was not right. They did, and inevitably  
with the Conservative, on the right and the Conservative  
is a left politician to have been proved.

It is very clear in France only rarely mentioned by  
the left, but slightly indicative of the situation in France  
in 1950 - that in France, British there are  
many divisions, and the Conservative will in France  
show the intense political parties and the British.  
There is also in France the British political parties  
which are the only political parties which are  
known to have the political parties which are  
the main support of the British. The British  
conservative parties, and the British  
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1951 July 9  
Monday

LAND AT IDLEWILD AIRPORT: TO WILMINGTON BY TRAIN WITH  
MRS. AVENELL - GREETINGS AND THE PLEASURE OF BEING HOME.

Last night on the plane, it was past 12:30 when I crawled up into my upper berth and was soon asleep, and was awakened only by the announcement that we were landing at Gander. I could feel the plane descending. I scarcely had time to buckle my belt, but there was little need for it, except that Gander field is rough to taxi over. We were away from there in 45 minutes. I slept until 6:30 but everything was dark as could be - 6:30 London time. At 8 o'clock London time, I dressed and before 9, had a light breakfast. The stewardess came and I asked her some questions and right then turned my watch back to correspond with hers - 5 hours - from 9:15 back to 4:15. The light was beginning to appear directly behind us, the sun having gone down at midnight directly in front of us except for this fact - that the light disappeared. I thought the sun had vanished and all the light with it. Then I turned to look out the other porthole and there was the brilliant northern light and we had simply turned our course leftward, leaving what had been directly west almost directly north.

I took time to write the final page of my letter to the Daily Local News, undertaking to describe the awe-inspiring impression left by seeing the sun disappear ahead of us in the west and after a short nap, so quickly reappear behind us in the East. There were no headwinds to delay our flying. Everything was going most smoothly. I looked out and there was Long Island, just as you see it on a big map; later the stewardess showed me where she lived on the south side. She had become a hostess because she liked people and she was a good, alert, muscular, very polite, attentative and helpful, so I took a picture of her as we got off the plane - her name, Miss Jacqueline Blanc, La Maisonette, Quogue, Long Island, New York. We landed at 6:15. I am pretty well known so that I get through customs without difficulty, paid \$1.00 as a minimum fee to avoid the necessity of making certain reports which regulations which otherwise would have required - these for the budwood that I brought. While waiting Tom, I heard the loudspeaker calling my name and walked something like 1,000 yards to get the message. His wife, Jane, was

11  
July 9, 1951

with him; they had been spending the night with relatives in the area of New York. So we got away a little after 8:30, picked up Mrs. Sweeney at Union Station at 9:30 and we caught the 10:30 train. David meeting us in Wilkes-Barre, having dinner at home about 1:30. It seems a little short of a miracle that yesterday I attended services in Westminster Abbey up to quarter of twelve and today, stepped onto the porch of my own home at quarter eleven, of course with a change of five hours between London time and our time, both of them being daylight saving.

There were flowers around the house. Immediately after greeting people I was welcomed into the lower parlour, now a library, with the light oak book stained dark and moved into it, the walls pretty well covered with books, two comfortable chairs and a couch for three people, with a light carpet on the floor, a picture of the Grand Canyon over the mantle piece, lighted by a traditional lamp on the base of the frame and lamp of all indirect lighting from fixtures in a dark framework that added the third view of the light which I think will have to be somewhat revised to be perfectly satisfactory, but the effect on the room is very delightful.

It was good to greet people at the office which I did right after lunch, then to the greenhouse and to Downside villa, immediately for George Graham and his wife, whom I found working in the garden. Without time report as to what Bob will do, having graduated with an A.B. degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

After supper I went to London Grove to see Henry and Bill and it was very pleasant to find them both well and to hear something of the history of the family especially regarding the death and funeral of Charles Jenkins, which appears to have been a very interesting occasion - Charles being 80 and having made his contribution in good measure.

1951 July 10  
Tuesday

## UNPACKING AND TO BANK

With a trunk full of soiled clothes ready for the laundry and three suits to be pressed, there wasn't much to that article which I brought back. But what made a charge of \$58.00 for excess weight in my baggage since I was allowed only 66 pounds was the heavy papers and books that I carry for records, additional correspondence accumulated and some purchases to bring home so that I was very glad to have Mrs. Avenell's assistance in sorting all this material. Of course the other heavy piece of baggage was the Sound Scriber with the Transformer - 25 pounds at least, but it has been worth it.

When I had had tea at the Strand Palace with Mr. and Mrs. Posthumus of Transvaal, South Africa, I showed him the disc and told him of the 20 pound transcriber and the transformer itself I think weighs nearly 5 pounds. He commented that that would be some improvement over having a secretary that weighed 120 pounds. Obviously his wife who accompanied him on his trip, writes his letters for him. She was a very winning sort of person and I was eager to learn something more of her earlier history which only went so far in being revealed to me as to refer to her Scotch ancestry, she having married a Freesian Dutchman who apparently had won out as a mechanical engineer and become a man of distinction in his own area.

It was good at bank to again get in touch with my associates there to learn what had been doing during my absence, with one of the staff married and another one, Betty Jane Hoopes added to our force, with group insurance adopted, which has the feature of social security, providing and income upon retirement and some news learned with respect to real estate properties during my absence. For example, Jesse Pusey of Avondale is said to have paid \$10,000 for the old Conard School building property on Harmony Road to be turned into four apartments. The Corby boys have exchanged stock in Inter-State Mushroom Growers with the Brandywine Corporation and have merged - one who is my neighbor becoming a Vice President. Ray Cole of Avondale is said to have bought and later sold 12 acres at East Grove School House on the edge of Mark Sullivan's



UNPACKING AND TO BATH

With a trunk full of soiled clothes ready for the laundry and three suits to be pressed, there wasn't much to do but unpack. I brought back, but what made a change of 55.00 for expenses waiting in my baggage since I was allowed only 50 pounds was the heavy papers and books that I carry for records, additional correspondence accumulated and some reference to being home as that I was very glad to have. A small's assistance in sorting all this material. I carried the other heavy pieces of baggage was the small box with the Transamerica - 55 pounds at least, but it was worth it.

When I had had tea at the Grand Palace with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Transamerica, South Africa, I showed him the film and told him of the 50 pound transamerica and the 55 pound box. I think that he nearly 5 pounds, he commented that that would be some improvement over having a baggage that weighed 150 pounds. Obviously his wife was disappointed in his trip, while his father for him. There was a very interesting part of person and I was eager to learn something more of her earlier history which only went as far in being revealed to me as to refer to her mother's ancestry. She having married a Transamerica Transamerica apparently had won me a mechanical engineer and become a man of distinction in his own area.

It was good to have so again get in touch with my associates that I learn what had been doing during my absence, with one of the most married and another one, Betty Jane Rogers added to our force, with group that was adopted, with the latter of social security, providing and those upon retirement and some new learned with respect to real estate properties during my absence. For example, Jane Rose of Avondale is said to have paid \$10,000 for the old Grand School building property on Broadway Road to be turned into four apartments. The body have exchanged stock in Inter-State Milkroom Company with the Transamerica Corporation and have turned - one who is my neighbor becoming a Vice President. Key note of Avondale is said to have bought and later sold houses at East Grove School House on the edge of East 31st Street.



II  
July 10, 1951

place for \$12,000. The triangle at the east end of my farm has been bought by a man by the name of Letoneff. The Harry Reece Farm, with 2 sets of buildings and 160 acres has been sold for \$42 to \$45,000. Today we made settlement for the church by sending a check for \$2,000 to Frank Pusey, payable to the Church of the Brethren, and a commission of \$125 to him. The pedestal supporting the summer house was buried about 4 feet deep almost directly in front of the church building, being on the direct west side. It was done by the bulldozer that we have hired at \$9.00 and hour. The church has not yet been lowered to its foundations. The pile of soil on the south side awaits being carted away. Part of it will be used for filling in the old cellar where the church used to stand. I am told that it will be a great improvement to that community to have the new church.

July 10, 1931

placed for \$15,000. The triangle at the east end of my  
lot has been bought by a man by the name of Johnson.  
The Harry Deane Farm, with 2 sets of buildings and 180  
acres has been sold for \$15,000. Today we made  
settlement for the church by sending a check for \$5,000  
to Frank Ramsey, payable to the Church of the Brethren,  
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used to stand. I am told that it will be a great  
improvement to that community to have the new church.

1951 July 10  
Tuesday

After bank went directly to Jennersville and went over the new budding wood that I brought with George so that it might be accurately identified. Stopped to Juliet at the Inn who was in her garden weeding her flower bed. Back to the office about 11:30 in time to talk with Sidney about some of the more vital things up from his standpoint or from mine, including the Settlement for the church, letters which he wrote and which I signed and got away tonight in accordance with our promise. As I size the matter up another week should get the pile of dirt away, the church on its foundations and a beginning made to the construction of the water closets. I have not talked with Sidney yet about the details of this. Don Roehrs had made no provision for the cellar steps; I didn't tell him to do so because previously the cellar steps went down from the inside of the church. But arrangements have been made, not wholly satisfactory but I think will fit the situation so as to have the steps go down from the outside directly back of the water closets which are at the back end of the church. My mind seemed to be almost too lively to take a rest after dinner - at least it took me a little while to get to sleep but I was up again at two and able to carry on quite steadily until Earl Hall called for me at 6:15 to talk to the Lions Club of about 40 members which I did at Avon-Grove Manor conducted by the Bruce's and from 7:40 until 8 o'clock I talked with them about my trip, relating it to our own firm and its growth here in West Grove. I was very glad to have this chance to get a look at some of the younger men that are conducting business around West Grove which I haven't known before and don't often see, including Ed Mackey now running R.L. Pyle Store Inc., also the manager for the Stocking Factory whom I did not know before - a very different proposition from Rose growing because they take one thread and make a stocking out of it.

This afternoon I called on the telephone Dr. MacDaniels of Cornell and also Dr. Mack in search of someone to take the place of Julia Coyle who leaves the end of this week. I got prospects from each of them that need to be followed up. I also called Betty Pyle but she was out, having taken three people into her home, one of whom replied to my telephone call. Today Mrs. Flynn has been working on the development of the color photographs which

1951 July 10  
Tuesday

Page 11

After dark went directly to Lawrenceville and went over  
the new building and that I brought with me as I  
at about he somewhat identified. I stopped to talk  
at the inn who was in her garden weeding her flowers and  
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the church. My mind seemed to be almost too lively to  
take a rest after dinner - at least it took me a little  
while to get to sleep but I was up again at two and able  
to carry on quite steadily until half 11:11 called for me  
as did to talk to the Board of about 10 members  
which I did at Lion-Grove Manor conducted by the Board's  
and from 7:40 until 8 o'clock I talked with them about  
my trip, relating it to our own time and the growth here  
in West Grove. I was very glad to have this chance to  
get a look at some of the younger men that are contributing  
business around West Grove which I haven't known before  
and don't often see, including Ed Mackay now running E.I.  
Pyle Grove Inc., also the manager for the Brackley factory  
whom I did not know before - a very different proposition  
from home growing because they take one finished and make  
a stocking out of it.

This afternoon I called on the telephone Dr. Macdonald  
of Cornell and also Dr. Mack in search of someone to  
take the place of Julia Pyle who leaves the end of this  
week. I got prospects from each of them that need to  
be followed up. I also called Betty Pyle but she was out  
having taken three people into her home, one of whom  
applied to my telephone call. Today and I have been  
working on the development of the color photo which

Page 2 - Part 2  
July 10, 1951

been taken here during the last week or so of varieties that we have for use of the AARS - not as satisfactory as I had hoped. While the colors are quite good, the size is only about 4 x 5 or 4 x 6, and not as impressive as if they were 10 x 12 or 8 x 12.

Page 2 - Part 2  
July 10, 1951

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as I had hoped. While the colors are quite good, the  
size is only about 4 x 5 or 6, and not as impressive  
as it was 10 x 12 or 8 x 12.



1951 July 11  
Wednesday

24 OF US ON OUR PORCH AT 12:30 FOR ICE CREAM AND CAKE  
AND GIFTS

I had intended to take no time out before leaving for New Orleans because there is so much to be done that if undone, our loss is likely to be serious. Monday night Mrs. Ohlhus brought to the door a most extraordinarily designed cake in honor of my homecoming. On it was an airplane covering the length and breadth of the cake and also "Welcome Home Mr. Pyle" with beautifully designed light green icing curled along the edges of the cake. Today at noon we discovered that it was as good inside as it looked out because it didn't seem wise to put off telling the girls how happy I was to be back and giving them a little reminder of my journey, consisting of enough handkerchiefs to give two to each bought in Liberties in London. Mrs. Flynn went to Kennett to try to get boxes but couldn't find them so did them up in tissue paper with ribbon and put their names on for distribution and I handed them around while the cake was being cut and ice cream served. While they ate, I talked to them, told them about my trip and especially about the young women that had helped me on my trip. Of course my photographs have not been developed and I promised to tell them more someday when I have my slides. Tom and David were there too, helping with the chairs but it was a jolly little occasion.

I telephoned Harry Robb at Washington about stopping to see him Friday afternoon but after talking the matter over, decided against trying to see him because he was also trying to get away. He is planning to take his wife and go by train, to be there in New Orleans on Saturday and we would have plenty of chances to talk after we had finished our work otherwise.

Today I had two or three visitors. One was a neighbor of Willard Carpenter, who used to be a schoolmate of mine at London Grove and apparently has lived a life as a telephone helper and still living near Hudson, New York.

Another was a man who stopped to say that he had a book written by Joseph Conard written on Roses which had the dateline of West Grove, Penn. He promised to send me the

1937 July 11  
Wednesday

CA. 12.15 ON A PORCH AT 12.30 FOR ICE CREAM AND CAKE  
THE CITY

I had intended to take no time out before leaving for  
New Orleans because there is so much to be done that it  
must be, but I was likely to be nervous. Monday night  
Mrs. William brought to the door a most extraordinarily  
delicious cake in honor of my housewarming. In it was an  
allusion covering the letter and breadth of the cake and  
also "Welcome home to the city" which beautifully designed  
light green icing curled along the edge of the cake.  
Today as noon we discovered that it was an odd inside  
as it looked out because it didn't seem like to put off  
telling the girls how happy I was to be back and giving  
them a little reminder of my journey, consisting of enough  
handwritten to give two or three hours in interest in  
London. Mrs. William went to London to try to get boxes  
but couldn't find them so she brought in the paper  
with ribbon and other things on for a celebration and  
I handed them away. While they were being put away I  
told them about my trip and especially about the young woman  
that had helped me on my trip. She seemed very interested  
and had been developed and I mentioned to her that there were  
somebody when I have my illness. Ten and David were there  
too, helped with the change but it was a fairly little  
connection.

I telephoned Harry Holt at Washington about stopping to  
see him Friday afternoon but after talking the matter  
over, decided against trying to see him because he was  
also trying to get away. He is planning to take his wife  
and go to Italy, to be there in New Orleans on Saturday  
and we would have plenty of chance to talk after we had  
finished our work otherwise.

Today I had two or three visitors. One was a neighbor  
of William Carpenter, who used to be a roommate of mine  
at London Grove and apparently has lived a life as a  
telephone helper and still living near London, New York.

Another was a man who stopped to say that he had a book  
written by Joseph Conrad written on women which had the  
title of West House. He wanted to send me the

II  
July 11, 1951

book to see but wanted to keep it. I presented him with a copy of "How To Grow Roses".

Today I had Julia working on the list of Roses from de Ruiter so that we could take information with us to Washington, but when I went to Jennersville I was disappointed that so many of them were decidedly off color and underdeveloped. I am not sure that there may not be thrip among them, although Floribundas from others were **not** behaving in the same fashion. Nevertheless I could not help feeling that at St. Albans or at Boskoop they would look differently. We have had some wet weather and some sunshine here, but out of the whole batch what I saw was a great disappointment, reducing my enthusiasm for these varieties insofar as they appear to look here. I am eager to see the photographs I took at St. Albans of the same Roses. I went to Jennersville at 4:30 and stayed until 5:30; went again at 7 o'clock and stayed until nearly 8:30, but it had become dark and then worked for an hour and a half on papers accumulated during my absence which Mrs. Avenell has carefully assorted so that all the Swarthmore correspondence was in one place, all the pertinent correspondence was in another and all the business correspondence was in a third.



July 12, 1951  
Thursday

I GO TO SEE MY DEAR WIFE AND ALSO HAVE LUNCH WITH CAROLINE SHIPLEY AND DOROTHEA, HER DAUGHTER.

There were plenty of things that needed to be cleared, things that I haven't even touched yet. Payroll will be next Tuesday and I must sign the checks tomorrow, with some readjustments. Up to this time I have been paying Mrs. Avenell out of my personal account because she has not been an accredited citizen, but now the applications for and compliance with the regulations have gone sufficiently far to justify placing her on the payroll which will begin with a new fiscal year. Also I have been trying to get in touch with some applicant that might fill the place being left vacant by Julia Coyle tomorrow. There was the morning mail which I turned over to Sidney without looking at it, telling him to bring to my attention anything that required it. There is the \$500 check to be paid to the widow of David Stewart who died while I was away and it is best that I present it; the question is where is she to be found and at home when I go.

Almost promptly at 10, we got off, David and I, with flowers for H, magazines and mementos from my trip. By telephone appointments made this morning we stopped at Chadds Forde to consult with Mr. Arny, Secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture - a Philadelphia organization that was started in 1783 to which Benjamin Franklin was a member and one of the founders and which has a membership of some 300 or more. I invited him to be present at Red Rose Rent Day and he will consult the President, Gordon Fetterman, and thinks if there is nothing to prevent them, they will be happy to take up the occasion.

Reaching Philadelphia, I went to see Mr. Scholl and showed him the letter we had from Owen Roberts who thought it would not be very possible for him to attend Red Rose Rent Day, but Mr. Scholl rides into town with Justice Roberts frequently as he did this morning and I think will be a help to us in getting admission and consent of Justice Roberts to come.

In talking with Mr. Arny I said that we would have as our guests at Red Rose Inn for lunch as officers of the society of which he was Secretary, but that we could

July 12, 1951

Turned

I GO TO SEE MY DEAR WIFE AND ALSO HAVE LUNCH WITH  
JANUARY, MARY AND BOBBY, THE DAUGHTER.

There were plenty of things that needed to be cleared  
things that I haven't even touched yet. Payroll will be  
next Monday and I must sign the checks tomorrow, with  
some recommendations. Up to this time I have been paying  
and, overall out of my personal account because she has  
not been an authorized officer, but now the applications  
for my compliance with the regulations have come swiftly  
and I am finally signing her on the payroll which  
will begin with a new fiscal year. Also I have been  
trying to get in touch with some significant last night  
till the place being late vacant of which I know tomorrow  
there was the morning call which I turned over to Sidney  
without looking at it, telling him to bring to my attention  
for anything that needed it. There is the \$500 check  
to be paid to the widow of David Stewart who died while  
I was away and it is just that I missed it; the question  
is where is she to be found and at home when I go.

Almost promptly at 10, we set off, David and I, with  
flowers for B. Stewart and home from my trip. By  
telephone negotiations and this morning we stopped at  
Charles' home to consult with Mr. Gray, secretary of the  
Society for the Promotion of Agriculture - a Philadelphia  
organization that was started in 1923 to which Benjamin  
Franklin was a member and one of the founders and which  
has a membership of some 300 or more. I invited him to  
be present at Red Rose Junior Lunch and he will consult the  
President, Gordon Peterson, and decide if there is anything  
to prevent that, they will be happy to take up the  
question.

Reaching Philadelphia, I went to see Mr. DeWitt and showed  
him the letter we had from Owen Roberts who thought it  
would not be very possible for him to attend Red Rose  
Lunch, but Mr. DeWitt when I told him about with Justice  
Roberts' responsibility as in his morning and I think will  
be a help to us in getting education and support of  
Justice Roberts to come.

In talking with Mr. Gray I said that we would have as our  
guests at Red Rose Junior Lunch an officer of the  
Society of which he was Secretary, but that we could



II  
July 12, 1951

provide liquid refreshments in the grove for those that might wish to come and bring a picnic lunch. He said this plan had been followed on other occasions and proved satisfactory.

I stopped at the American Express Company and made request for the refunding to me cash for the coupons I surrendered unused for lack of travel to Copenhagen and Hamburg. I think Mr. Kleydorf would be very happy if most of his clients gave his office and him as little trouble in making plans as I do. He looks upon me as an experienced traveler, and I was glad to tell him that the assistance of the American Express Company in Paris had been excellent.

By arrangements I was glad to meet at the University Club for luncheon Hannah's sister, Caroline Shipley and her daughter Dorothea. Dorothea is just back from New York, taking a room alongside of Caroline's at the Hotel Belgravia and will give up the work she has been doing for the Cooper Union in connection with their museum in New York. It is her purpose to resume some writing which she abandoned some time ago, I think perhaps in connection with work for her MS degree, she having graduated in the usual course from Bryn Mawr several years ago. I was interested to learn that Robert Schoonmaker's oldest son, Jack, with his wife and four children, is planning to move to Utah this coming summer. Jack has been out there and explored the situation and they plan to go. They are quite religious and curiously enough have been converted to the Mormon faith and that is what will take them there. Carrie had been up to Amherst, taking Mark to be with Robert and Esther Schoonmaker while Jimmy is at the hospital - Jeannette's younger son.

David was right on the dot at 2 o'clock and I was on the street corner so we got away to see Hannah, arriving at 2:30 and staying until nearly 4 o'clock, so I had a chance to tell her quite fully about my trip, about my visits with the relatives, including Barrow Cadbury and others in London, find out how she has been getting along and apparently they are giving her very excellent work and care, especially being given by her dear nurse, Mrs. Laessig. So I came away happy, with the satisfaction

July 12, 1931

provide slight refreshments in the grave for those that might wish to come and bring a picnic basket. He said this plan had been followed on other occasions and proved satisfactory.

I stopped at the American Express Company and made request for the returning to me cash for the coupons I surrendered. I missed the lack of travel to Copenhagen and Hamburg. I think Mr. Klaybort would be very happy if most of his clients gave him notice and his as little trouble as sending plans as I do. He looks upon me as an experienced traveler, and I was glad to tell him that the assistance of the American Express Company in Paris had been excellent.

By arrangement I was glad to meet at the University Club for lunch on Sunday a group of Caroline's children and her daughter Dorothy. Dorothy is just back from New York, and a week ago she was at Caroline's at the hotel. Dorothy and I will give up the work she has been doing for the school in connection with their mother in New York. It is her purpose to resume some writing which she abandoned some time ago. I think perhaps in connection with work for her MS degree, she having graduated in the usual course from Bryn Mawr several years ago. I was interested to learn that Robert Schumann's eldest son, Jack, with his wife and four children, is planning to move to London this coming summer. Jack has been out there and explored the situation and they plan to go. They are quite religious and certainly enough have been converted to the Roman faith and that is what will take them there. Carrie had been up to Leicester, taking work to be with Robert and Father Schumann while they are at the hospital - Schumann's younger son.

David was with me on the 12th at 2 o'clock and I was on the street corner so we got away to see James, arriving at 1:30 and staying until nearly 4 o'clock, so I had a chance to catch the trolley half past eight, about my usual time with the relatives, including Henry, John and others in London. I find out how she has been getting along and especially they are doing her very excellent work and are especially being given by her own name. So I came away happy with the satisfaction.

III  
July 12, 1951

that she is being well cared for. She is not suffering but I do wish I could see more of her.

Arriving home at 5:15 I was just in time to catch two visitors from California - Herbert Swim and David Armstrong the younger son of J. Awdry Armstrong. They had flown to Washington, hired an automobile and had been spending the afternoon with our people and our Roses and were going back tonight to get a late plane for New Orleans, arriving there tomorrow.

Following that, I had a talk with Mr. Avenell. I asked whether there was any possibility that he might be possibly and appropriately take the place of Julia Coyle, though in the back of my mind was the very great thought of having two people, especially man and wife, employed so closely together and this idea he also presented with which I told him I completely concurred and I was very happy to learn that he is well satisfied with the position he has with Mr. Baldwin who has agreed to put him on a commission in the near future, that is a commission for the sale of books in addition to his salary. It looks as though their business was prospering.

I was a bit late for supper. Mrs. Flynn let Edna go and had provided two very excellent French dishes which I enjoyed which allowed me to get to the office at 8 o'clock where I signed the checks for 120 on the payroll this time and cleared up some other matters. I got in touch with Sidney by phone with regard to a talk I had had on the phone with Juliet Pyle. Fagans have left or are about to. She has another woman to take her place and is satisfied on that score but it leaves the house which she rented for the Fagans with four bedrooms on the second story and kitchen and back porch available for another tenant. I proposed to her and to Sidney and both agreed that James Atkinson, recently employed by us and now commuting on here from Coatesville would see her with reference to renting and having Juliet sub-let such part of the house as still available because he has a wife and two children, the youngest only 2 weeks old and no doubt would be more happy to be better established.

July 12, 1951

that she is being well cared for. She is not suffering but I do wish I could get some of her.

Arriving home at 8:15 I was just in time to catch two telephone calls from California - Herbert Swain and David Armstrong. The younger son of J. Lewis Armstrong. They had flown to Washington, hired an automobile and had been spending the afternoon with our people and our horses and were going back tonight to get a late plane for New Orleans, arriving there tomorrow.

Following this, I had a talk with Mr. Llewellyn. I asked whether there was any possibility that he might be possibly and approximately take the place of Julius Cejka, though in the most of my mind was the very great possibility of having two people, especially man and wife, employed so closely together and this idea he also presented with which I told him I completely concurred and I was very happy to learn that he is well satisfied with the position he has with Mr. Llewellyn who has agreed to put him on a commission in the near future, that is a commission for the sale of books in addition to his salary. It looks as though their business was progressing.

I was a late for supper. Mrs. Lynn let them to and provided two very excellent French dishes which I enjoyed which allowed me to get to the office at 8 o'clock where I signed the checks for 100 on the payroll this time and cleared up some other matters. I got in touch with Sidney by phone with regard to a talk I had had on the phone with Robert Lyle. Robert has left or was about to. He has another woman to take her place and is satisfied on that score but is leaving the house which she rented for the house with four bedrooms on the second story and kitchen and back porch available for another tenant. I proposed to her and to Sidney and both agreed that I should be employed by us and now committed to her from Charlotteville would see her with reference to renting and having Robert Lyle and part of the house as well available because he has a wife and two children, the youngest only 2 weeks old and no doubt would be more happy to be better established.

IV  
July 12, 1951

There is so much that I have to look over that I have not yet that I took some of my work to bed and got off to sleep about 10 o'clock.

IV  
July 22, 1931

There is no man that I have to look over that I have  
not yet that I look some of my work to be and got off  
to sleep about 10 o'clock.



1951 July 15  
Sunday

## MEETING OF THE ALL-AMERICA ROSE SELECTIONS, INC.

Today has seemed as unlike Sunday as any Sunday in a long while. Our meeting began at 9 A.M. but serious work started at breakfast at 8 A.M. with Sidney and Beany. The part I had to play today, beside with these two men representing The Conard-Pyle Company, was a report of the Committee on Test Gardens, report of the committee including Jacques Legendre, and Charles Perkins, to prepare an appropriate record for our minutes and for the family of Lambertus C. Bobbink following his death December 7, 1950. Before the meeting adjourned, I was elected Vice President which leads to the Presidency the following year, an office that has been offered me more than once before but which I have not previously been able to accept on account of other duties. We had a court stenographer in order that there may be an absolute record of all transactions - indeed of all reports and remarks. He said to me that our group was far more constructive than many for which he recorded and I think there was a spirit of forging ahead and getting things accomplished. When, at the end of the day, I said I had missed church this morning, Beany said "not entirely because you had it in the meeting". When delivering my report on Lambertus C. Bobbink I asked the other two members of my committee - Jacques Legendre and Charlie Perkins - to come and stand while I read the report as coming from all three of us and then it was a standing motion that a moment or two of silence in memory of Mr. Bobbink, all of which I had arranged.

The great blessing of an occasion of this character by which I refer to this five-day meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, with many allied or associated organization, is the opportunity to meet men whom we haven't seen for a year and, in some cases, for many years. It is really a reunion of a brotherhood and of a fellowship and it is something very precious indeed.

Following the meeting I stopped in Sidney's room to talk with him and Beany about proposals that had come to me for business on the part of our firm. We talked these things over and decided we would like to have John Lemon

1941 July 15  
Sunday

TEXT OF THE ALL-AMERICA ROAD SHOWS, INC.

Today has been an unlike Sunday as any Sunday in a long while. Our meeting began at 9 A.M. and lasted until 11:30 P.M. with about 200 people in attendance. I had to leave today, besides with these two men representing the General Tire Company, was a report of the Committee on Test Results, report of the Committee on Test Results, and Charles Perkins, to prepare an appropriate record for our minutes and for the family of Lawrence J. Perkins following his death December 7, 1930. Before the meeting adjourned, I was elected Vice President which leads to the Presidency the following year, an office that has been offered me more than once before but which I have not previously been able to accept on account of other duties. He has a court appointment in order that there be an absolute report of all transactions - judges of all reports and matters. He said to me that our group was far more constructive than any for which he presided and I think there was a spirit of looking ahead and getting things accomplished. When, at the end of the day, I said I had missed much of this morning, Henry said "not entirely because you had it in the meeting." When delivering my report on Lawrence J. Perkins I asked the other two members of my committee - Jacques Lagunas and Charles Perkins - to come and stand while I read the report so coming from all three of us and then it was a standing motion that a moment or two of silence in memory of Lawrence J. Perkins, all of which I had arranged.

The great pleasure of an occasion in this character by which I refer to this five-day meeting of the American Association of Management, with many allied or associated organizations, is the opportunity to meet men whom we have not seen for a year and, in some cases, for many years. It is really a reunion of a professional and a fellowship and it is something very precious indeed.

Following the meeting I stopped in St. Louis's room to talk with his wife and my good friends that had come to me for business on the part of our firm. We talked there until over and decided we would like to have some more

II  
July 15, 1951

with us, so we invited him. We sat in the dining room for an hour and a half and then in my room until 10 o'clock. We had several matters to take up with him and he was deeply interested to have reports from Europe. More particularly we wanted to get his idea on a formula by which we would reward the person discovering and reporting to us a sport of one of our Patented Roses so that we have it known that such was to be had and thus result in a considerable inducement to find and report such. John Lemon indicated that they are likely to pay \$5.00 for any sport discovered and reported which they examine. But they have had so many of them and the men have grown a little slack, because after having had half a dozen they didn't propagate them and didn't think them worth going on with and that thing would occur at various times. We also were able to get various ideas on individuals - what he thought of Parmentier, who is corresponding with us; of Mr. Hinner of Bauske Bros. & Hinner with whom he has gone fishing and whom he likes and thinks is to be relied upon, but who was much disappointed on the Christmas time failure of PEACE to bloom, though doing the hotter summer months it did better. We also had a considerable report from John with respect to the behavior of Happiness with different people and what the prospect is for the year ahead. He fears we may have been disappointed because it may not have measured up to the ideas we had and were given and I assured him that such was not the case.

The outstanding highlights in the work of the All-America Rose Selections was the report of the committee directed to bring in a definition of Floribunda and Shrub Roses which didn't satisfy anybody and was referred back to them. But if they are to make a satisfactory report, members who have ideas to be put into effect will be obliged to make suggestions to them that can be adopted or reconciled one with the other. Also there was discussion regarding the shrub Rose which some of us advocated should be called the "Park Rose" unless a better name could be found. The main item for the afternoon was the selection of the AARS Roses for the coming year, choosing first a Hybrid Tea, second a Floribunda and third

with me, so we invited him. We sat in the living room for another and a half hour and then in my room until 10 o'clock. We had several matters to talk to with him and he was keenly interested to have reports from the group. Some particularly we wanted to put his ideas on a formula by which we would reward the person discovering and reporting to us a report of one of our latent ideas so that we may be known that such was to be had and the result in a considerable inducement to find and report such. John Larson indicated that they are likely to pay \$5.00 for any report discovered and reported which they examine. But we have had no many of them and the two have grown a little slack, because after having had half a dozen they don't propose them and don't think that would going on with and that being would occur at various times. We also were able to get various ideas on individuals - most the thought of Lawrence, who is conversing with us; of W. Hines of General Motors, a former who he has been thinking and who is likely to be so called soon. But this was much disappointed on the 11th of June of 1949 to learn, through John the holder of the patent in his letter. We also had a considerable report from John with respect to the behavior of paramecia with different people and what the process is for the year class. He said we may have been disappointed because it may not have measured up to the ideas we had and were given and I assumed the last one was not the case.

The outstanding highlight in the work of the AI-Service rose last time was the report on the various directed to being in a collection of "formulas and ideas" which which didn't satisfy anybody and was referred back to them. But if they are to make a satisfactory report, we have to be put into effect with the idea to make suggestions of them that can be accepted or rejected and also to offer the ideas and also to make suggestions of them that can be accepted or rejected. We should be called the "idea" which is a better name could be found. We again have the suggestion was the collection of the AI-Service for the coming year, especially that a specific idea, because a "formula" and that

III  
July 15, 1951

if there was one, a Climber. No climbers were good enough Armstrong got the vote on the best Hybrid Tea - a yellow and the best Floribunda was our own Rose from Poulsen - C-P 50R34. But I was obliged to confess we were not able to get a patent on it and allowed the meeting to discuss what should be done in consequence. Arie Vanderkraats was valuable if not vociferous in objecting to going ahead with a Rose that didn't have a patent. He had come to rate patents highly. Awdry Armstrong reminded us that "Floradora" had been put out without a patent and except that we lost control of it and lost income in the way of royalties, it hadn't hurt it. But some others said it was hurt because for the lack of a patent it was being offered in competition to theirs and selling at \$1.50 by somebody selling at 35¢ which he may do and it was because it would mix-up, confuse, break-down and demoralize the orderly execution of formulas adopted in the process of licensing, pricing and controlling that I finally, on behalf of my firm, withdrew it from the contest and was given credit accordingly, which I think amounts to something.

In the matter of the election of new members the Directors had had a closed session and had recommended one and had recommended the turn down of three others - the reasons why they were turned down were not presented and there was much discussion pro and con with respect to what should be to our best interests. The By-Laws call for a secret ballot and on O.L. Weeks such was taken and he was elected, subject to his payment of the \$500.00 dues as initiation fee, which I later brought to the meeting. Finally it seemed better to adopt the report of the Directors and support the decision to close the nominations for the election of one member.

I should add with respect to my withdrawal of "Poulsen's Bedder" which has already been on the market in Europe two years, that one part of the confusion was that we would have a AARS that would be getting out into the hands of those that could not supply the labels with the AARS tag on it and second, Jacques Legendre suggested that anybody could cable Europe and get budding wood in spite of the close quarantine regulations, could bud it in an hold it for sale the coming year. The next question



July 10, 1951

of there was one, a slipper. No slippers were sold enough  
 anywhere but the sale on the last night was - a very  
 and the last slippers were not sold from the  
 - 100.00. And I was obliged to return the money  
 to get a patent on it and allowed the money to be  
 might should be done in connection. The money  
 was voluntary if not voluntary in obligation to being  
 asked with a hope that didn't have a patent. The last  
 to state before finally. Money already received on last  
 "slippers" had been out and without a patent and expect  
 that we lost control of it and lost money in the way of  
 royalties. It didn't pay at all. But some others said it  
 was hurt because for the lack of a patent it was being  
 offered in competition to others and selling at 1.50  
 by somebody selling at 2.00 which in the way of it was  
 because it would mix-up, confuse, break-down and terror  
 the one who already existed at that time accepted in the  
 process of licensing, trying and controlling that I  
 finally on behalf of my firm, withdrew it from the  
 market and was given credit accordingly, which I think  
 amounts to something.

In the matter of the election of new members the Board  
 had had a closed session and had recommended one and  
 and recommended the first four of them others - the reason  
 why they were not recommended was not presented and there was  
 much discussion and they had to present to what should be  
 to our last interests. The 5-10-50 for a patent  
 called out on 6.1.1. When such was taken and he was  
 elected, subject to the payment of the \$500.00 over as  
 institution too, which I later brought to the meeting.  
 Finally it seemed better to about the report of the five-  
 story and support the decision to close the non-union  
 for the election of one member.

I should add with respect to my withdrawal of "slippers"  
 matter which has already been on the market in Europe  
 two years, that one part of the confusion was that we  
 would have a mark that would be setting out into the hands  
 of those that could not supply the labels with the marks  
 for it and second, because I wanted to be sure that  
 anyone could make marks and not having good in spite  
 of the other purchasing regulations, could not be in the  
 hold it for sale the coming year. The next question



IV  
July 15, 1951

coming up - what should we do with the plants budded last year by some 10 firms - a total of over 2,000, Armstrong, Mount Arbor and Mike Dering having a total of 500 apiece about and that Sidney, Beany and I discussed afterwards and while we did not concur completely it seemed to settle to a plan to let them keep the budding wood they have without charge if they pay us 50% of the regular royalty fee for the first year of sale and pay full price for the colorplates that we would have made to supply.

Charlie Burr reports that he has a sport of PEACE and wants to know how much money is going to come to him out of it. This we discussed at some length and what seemed most desirable, was to split the royalty so that we should keep 50%, give 25% to the finder of the sport and 25% to Meilland, or the originator of the original Rose. But to the finder, charge him regular royalty, less his own share for such as he sold and reward him with 25% of the total royalties obtained for sale by which Conard-Pyle would also of course license him.

John Lemon tonight wants me to write Francis Meilland and get from him any instructions he had with respect to getting results with the Rose Happiness in underglass culture.

It is good to report that the meeting of the AARS was not only constructive, but fine spirit shown and while there was some railery, there were no resentments and the importance of the organization and its growing importance was realized.

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July 15, 1951

coming to - what amount we do with the plans budgeted last year by some 10 firms - a total of over \$,000. Armstrong, Louis Brown and Mike Dwyer having a local of 500 apiece about and that Stacey, Benny and I discussed afterwards and while we did not come completely to a decision to settle on a plan to let them keep the building would they have without charge if they pay us 50% of the regular royalty fee for the first year of sale and pay full price for the color plates that we would have made to supply.

Charlie May reports that he has a report of \$1000 and wants to know how much money is going to come to him out of it. This we discussed at some length and it seemed most desirable, was to split the royalty so that we should keep 50%, give 25% to the finder of the spot and 25% to William, on the condition of the original sale. But to the latter, Charles has received royalty less his own share for such as he sold and reward him with 25% of the total royalties obtained for sale by which Company-like would also of course license him.

John Lemon tonight wants me to write Francis Bellard and get from him any instructions he had with respect to getting results with the hypnotic in underclass culture.

It is good to report that the meeting of the last was not only constructive, but like spirit shown and while there was some rivalry, there were no resentments and the importance of the organization and its growing importance was realized.

1951 July 16  
Monday

ALL DAY MEETING OF NAPPO  
DEDICATION OF THE CITY ROSE GARDEN  
A NAP, AND THEN TO THE BALLROOM.

Sidney, Sr., Jr., and I meet for 8 o'clock breakfast in the dining room as a once-a-day conference. Occasionally, someone joins us. By 9:30 many were already assembled in the Pan American Room for the meeting of the National Association of Plant Patent Owners, the secretary of which is our paid attorney in Washington, D.C., who was present and officiating. Paul Stark, Jr. is President. There are 66 members who own 499 patents and we arranged to raise the budget for the year so that instead of taking in \$2640 as we did a year ago and \$2970 this year, \$15 will be paid for an initiation fee and each year for the first patent and \$10 each for all additional patents, also \$15 for an associate member who has no vote. Thus we will be able to pay the secretary \$600 a year for his office, \$1200 for a retainer fee and \$600 as a salary, making a total of \$2400 and still have a margin to fight our battles. The Plant Patent Law was passed May 23, 1930, we had expected that the law would be challenged sooner than this but it took some 10 years to get going properly and during the second 10 years the war was fought so they haven't gotten around to it and now the examiners and the snipers are beginning to undertake to limit the range that practice heretofore has covered. Harry Robb presented some specific cases. For example, while the application for a patent on a plant Syngonium which was brought in from Columbia, South America, and discovered by Mulford B. Foster of Orlando, Florida was not granted; it was something he found in the open market being sold there and the examiners have made a careful study of the legislative history of the Plant Patent to determine what was intended by the Congressmen who passed the act. They are requiring that the parentage be given of a hybrid and apparently are inclined to turn down an application if parentage cannot be provided. Section 4886 of the regulations seems to rule out a chance seedling of unknown parentage. When the law was passed, a phrase invented or discovered would limit the word "discovery" yet the constitution uses those very words. Paul Stark, Sr., Harry C. Robb, Sr. and MacDonald studied in the Library of Congress to learn the intent of members



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of Congress in passing this bill on this respective point. As evidence, they call attention to the fact that both cracking of oil formula and vulcanization of rubber formula were the result of accidents that were discovered and each of them came as a surprise to the men who were present when the accidents occurred.

I was obliged to leave the discussion in order to attend the dedication of a Rose Garden in one of the open parks or broad streaks with a center parkway in it which runs from the Southern Railway Station on Canal Street to a new Union Station, I believe, that is being erected where some 200 FASHION Roses had been planted and where the mayor was present, the park authorities and public address system permitted speeches to be made. Gene Boerner was presented as the originator of the Rose or on behalf of Jackson & Perkins who introduced it with, I suppose, 100 or 150 people who had come as the result of a notice announced at the convention. I think the thermometer in the sun was 95% or more - one of the hottest days they have had here, so it was good to get in a spot where the shade from palm trees made one feel cooler at once, though the number of shade trees was exceedingly limited. This took place in the afternoon and previous to this at luncheon time, we adjourned to attend a luncheon which must have been one in which not less than 700 people were present and from the platform awards were made to W. B. Clarke of San Jose, California for the work he has done in introducing new plants and this award was made by the Baby Ramblers. Another - The Coleman Award - was made to Professor Chadwick at the University of Ohio because of work he has done in promoting the knowledge and use of plants. The Norman J. Coleman award for 1950 was \$100. The honorarium that accompanies it makes it worth much more to the recipient. There followed a speech by Robert F. Lynch who, in 40 minutes, glorified the history of the production of steel, calling attention to the fact that the Bessimer process was invented in 1850 and in 1900 we began to use steel in the building of cities and in the 100 years since 1850, a new kind of city has been constructed and a new standard of living created because culture is based on steel. Steel, he claims, gave us a new mastery of our environment. Production in 1900 was

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of University in passing this bill on this respective  
point. An experience, they said, attributed to the fact  
that both branches of oil formula and utilization of  
higher formula were the result of accidents that were  
discovered and each of them came as a surprise to the  
men who were present when the accidents occurred.

I was obliged to leave the classroom in order to attend  
the dedication of a Rose Garden in one of the open areas  
on broad streets with a center garden in it which runs  
from the Southern Railway Station on Canal Street to  
a new Union Station, I believe, that is being erected  
where some 200 FASHION ROSES had been planted and where  
the mayor was present. The park authorities and garden  
authorities presented speeches to be made. Some  
lectures were presented as the originator of the Rose  
Garden at Jackson & Perkins who introduced it with  
himself, 100 or 150 people who had come as the result  
of a lecture announced at the convention. I think the  
lecture in the area was 75% or more - one of the  
holders here they have had here, he it was known to get  
in a spot where the shade from palm trees made the level  
cooler at once, though the number of shade trees was  
exceedingly limited. This took place in the afternoon  
and previous to this at luncheon time, we adjourned  
to attend a luncheon which must have been one in which  
not less than 200 people were present and from the plat-  
form awards were made to W. B. Black of San Jose,  
California for the work he has done in introducing new  
plants and this award was made by the lady lecturer.  
Another - The Coleman award - was made to Professor  
Black at the University of California because of work he  
has done in promoting the knowledge and use of plants.  
The Woman's Coleman award for 1951 was \$100. The hon-  
orary that recognizes it takes it with each year  
to the recipient. There followed a speech by Robert  
H. French who, in 40 minutes, glorified the history of the  
production of steel, calling attention to the fact that  
the best steel process was invented in 1856 and in 1901 we  
began to use steel in the building of cities and in the  
100 years since 1856, a new kind of city has been  
constructed and a new standard of living created because  
culture is based on steel. Steel, he said, gave us a  
new century of life enjoyment. Production in 1901 was



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eleven million tons - in 1950 ten times that or an increase of a thousand since then. Furthermore he graphically showed the change in 100 years in the hours of labor required to sow an acre of corn or an acre of hay, between the time when it was carried on by a hand process and now when it can be mechanically controlled. The farmer then could feed  $4\frac{1}{2}$  people but with an acre of ground now 15. He related all this to the nursery industry by saying that cities are still largely drab and ugly but every American town can be made a partner in the game and every nurseryman has a chance to begin a course in education. The steel industry shall be a faithful partner. He showed how the profits taken had been reasonable and how much of the money earned had been poured back into enlarging the industry. He pointed out that two threatening clouds of war and of socialism and that the United States government is getting today in taxes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times more than the stockholders get and maintained that we want to get business out of government and get government out of business and production is now three times that of Russia on steel which requires four tons of raw material for every ton of finished steel. If we should loose the oil in Iran and the steel production in Germany, our present proportion of three times as much as Russia that we now produce would be changed in reverse and Russia would control five as compared with ourselves three.

When we came again to our meeting on Plant Patents, attention was called to the Bryson Bill 3760 in which changes are being made in the Plant Patent Bill if the Bill should be passed. Therefore, our Trustees are directed to be free to spend money in undertaking to influence this legislation.

At lunch today I met Dr. James H. Mendel, a dentist I think, at Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida who lives in Coral Gables who has some 700 Roses and is a devoted amateur doing good work there. He is staying at the St. Charles Hotel here. He called especial attention to Mrs. Elmer's new Rose "Carousel" and gets great joy out of the Rose "Hilltop" which, for him is

July 10, 1951

...million tons - in 1950 ten times that or an increase of a thousand times. Furthermore he originally showed the change in 100 years in the hours of labor required to run an acre of corn or an acre of wheat, between the time when it was carried on a hand process and now when it can be mechanized. The former then could feed 16 people but with an acre of ground now 16. He related all this to the country industry by saying that others are still largely dead and only but every American town can be made a partner in the case and every businessman has a chance to begin a career in education. The statistician showed how the picture would be a financial picture, how much of the money earned had been turned back into enlarging the industry. He pointed out that the increasing volume of our own production and that the United States Government is getting today in terms of times more than the stockholders get and maintained that we want to get business out of government and get government out of business and production is now more than that of Russia on steel which requires four tons of raw material for every ton of finished steel. If we should look at oil in Iran and the steel production in Germany, our present production of three times as much as Russia that we now produce would be changed in revenue and that would control five or six times as much.

Then we came again to our question of the Federal Reserve. Attention was called to the Budget of 1950 in which changes are being made in the Federal Reserve Bill. It should be passed. Therefore, our interest are offered to be able to spend money in understanding the business and industry.

At lunch today I met Mr. James H. Hendon, a scientist I think at Washington University, St. Louis who lives in St. Louis and has some 700 acres and is devoted to raising good work there. He is raising at the St. Charles Hotel here. He called attention to the fact that there is a "Lunch" and that "Lunch" out of the "Lunch" which, for him is

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much better than "Chief Seattle". I also met Ruth Stuart Allen, who is Editor of the new magazine called TROPICAL GARDENING published in Coral Gables, Florida, a copy of which I have.

I sat next to Mr. Johnny Eisler of Pittsburgh and urged that he and his wife should come to our PNA meeting at West Grove August 9th. I had quite a talk with Herbert Swim and referred to a new set up of Rose nomenclature or classes that they should be called architectural Roses from the nearest, tiniest, edging and border plant up to those obtaining the highest height, and that we should get Dr. Joe Howland run a magazine article on this.



TODAY SPENT IN GENERAL BUSINESS  
CONTACTS

1951 July 17  
Tuesday

This is our fourth day down here and the first in which I have not had a meeting that almost solidly occupied the time. At 8 o'clock breakfast, Sidney, Beany and I had Mike Dering with us. Mike had in his hand a list of the Roses that he has been testing for us, one of which he has 1000 plants (3990). He thought he might grow it and maybe put it out. What he wants now and is looking for and would like to have is a yellow Rose or at least one ~~that~~ can be used under the name of "Queen Sceptre". A certain organization has come to him to supply such a Rose and he would like to be able to do it. "Mme. Yves" was talked about. We did not make him a price for it; it does not entirely meet his requirements. I need to get of this a more clear picture as what there is left for us to do. When one stands in the lobby people come along and occupy most of the time in discussion various matters of mutual interest. Therefore, I make a list of various things to which I must very definitely give attention and the various people whom I must certainly see. I talked further with C. R. Burr. The sport he knows about is in New England; it definitely is on PEACE, but curiously is showing characteristics of a Floribunda. I am skeptical. He wants us to tell him what the income will be but he is inclined to drop the matter unless we are definite in a proposal as to share of royalty which he might have allotted to him.

I had a further talk with John White who is to be the new President of the AAN about members to add to the Arboretum Committee. He asked about Edward Teas, Jr. I don't know how good a fellow he would be. For the Houston or Dallas area, he thought on my suggestion that Mr. Joe O. Lambert would be better if we could annex him. I suggested Kim Andrews of Minnesota; he approved him. He had already suggested Ray Hartman of California and I approved him. We talked about someone to succeed J. B. Barcher and of those I suggested which included Jim Doty, he thought Wayne Melot would be better. For Texas we had also talked of Steve Verhalen, Ed Baker. At 11 o'clock I went to the general meeting, having missed the one at 10 because on these other duties. I want to make a separate transcription of the discussion at this 11 o'clock meeting having to do with Local Sales by Richard Wyman of Massachusetts, by Wolfe of Texas and

This is a very long and boring story and I don't know if

you will want to hear it but I will tell you what I know.

I was in the office at 10:00 on Monday, July 17, 1951.

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July 17, 1951

a noted gentleman from Santa Monica, California. Each of them apparently have made an outstanding success of what they were undertaking and have set up standards that are far above those that we are at present measuring up to. I believe Beany and his father both were present at this occasion.

I had a talk with Mr. Dyess of Southland, who said that they had had plants in the nursery  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet high growing on Welch's Creeping Multiflora, and that they were a great success when Multiflora and other understock seeds were not. Said he would send us a check for what yield was in 60 to 90 days. They have bought two carloads of Roses from Jackson & Perkins for top price. He maintained that the next crop of Roses out of Texas would not be more than 25% of the grand total of not over five million plants. He called attention to the operations of C. W. Stuarts at Myrtle Springs (the firm of Murray) and said that they had bought up understocks at the rate of 5¢ or 6¢ apiece and had made them scarce in Tyler for other people.

I met Mr. Hume of Sears Roebuck & Co. and later Jim Lauder who wanted to talk to us. So about 6:30 before any of us had had supper, I had him into my room along with Mr. Jack Lamar who has been in the utility business in Texas for many years and has now agreed to be treasurer for Jim Lauder and is to take charge of all the patent papers and licenses. Sears Roebuck has taken 20% of the stock of their organization. The complete stockholding is \$325,000 and they claim to do 20% of their business with Sears Roebuck. They showed us the amount of money they would owe us in royalty this year not yet paid which is \$2,112.65 more than we expected to get. But Jim is a very smooth-tongued talker and he insisted that Robert Pyle had treated him so well that he wanted to give us more business and wanted to pick out not less than six good new Roses that they could add to the list when making. Beany has the list of firms that makes up Consolidated. They also wanted to straighten out alot of PEACE that belonged to five firms - Southland, P.C. Moore, Ed Baker, Bobbink & Atkins and Consolidated and this I rather turned over to Sidney. They are wanting to place contracts with Fred Mungia and with Dick Pierce. We said O.K. to that. They wanted us to cut off our

July 15, 1931

a noted California grower of seedling plants from Santa Monica, California, and of them apparently have made an outstanding success of what they were undertaking and have set up a business that are far above those that we are at present measuring up to. I believe Henry and his father both were present at this occasion.

I had a talk with Mr. Lynch of Berkeley, who said that they had seed plants in the nursery 3 feet high growing on Welch's Orange and California, and that they were a great success when California and other underground seeds were not. But it would seem as a check for what yield was in 10 to 20 days. They have bought two carloads of boxes from Jackson & Perkins for two prices. He said that the next crop of boxes will be of boxes would not be more than 25% of the present total of not over five million plants. He called attention to the operations of O. W. Stewart at Santa Barbara (the firm of Murray) and said that they had bought up hundreds of the rate of 25 or 30 apiece and had made the same in 1929 for a few people.

I met Mr. James of Santa Monica & Co. and later the James and wanted to talk to him. So about 1:30 before any of us had supper, I had him and his son along with Mr. Jack James who has been in the oil business in Texas for many years and has now moved to the present for the purpose of taking care of all the patent papers and litigation. Their company has taken 20% of the stock of their organization. The complete stockholder is \$225,000 and they claim to be 20% of their business with Santa Monica. They showed us the amount of money they would owe us in revenue this year not yet paid which is \$2,112.65 more than we expected to get. But this is a very much longer term and we wanted that Robert's life had treated him as well that he wanted to give us more business and wanted to pick out not less than six good new houses that they could add to the list when making. They also wanted to strengthen make up consolidated. They also wanted to strengthen out also of 18400 that he owned in five firms - consolidated. I. O. Moore, Ed Baker, Robert & others and consolidated and this I rather turned over to Henry. They are working to place contracts with Fred Smith and with Fred Smith. He said O.K. to that. They wanted to be out of the

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license to Carroll Wilson. Jimset Johnson had been growing for Carroll Wilson will this year charge him 22¢ which he can't pay. It will make him broke and he will have to reduce his business. Charles Nails of F.B.I. comes into the picture - has been underselling by 5 to 10¢ the stock which he has bought from Carroll Wilson. We agreed not to renew Carroll Wilson's license. We were told they had talked to George Welch, Arie Vanderkraats and Arp (Slick Dean) about this, all of whom agreed that we should be advised not to grow or allow Carroll Wilson to grow our Patented Roses under license. They wish not to be obliged to make any reports of those to whom they sell their Roses and Lauden claimed that he had told Charlie Perkins he did not do so.

While we were in this session, because Beany and Sidney were present and Beany vociferously entered into the argument and in answer to a question on which I insisted for a reply he lied and then after they had left told me that he had lied about it with the idea of covering it up which I did not like at all. While we were having this discussion Mr. Dyess came in, saw that he was not wanted and left before too long. After this I went down and had 8 o'clock dinner with Sidney and following this had a good talk with George White who has the great responsibilities since his father-in-law, Lambertus C. Bobbink, has died. He expects to have to fire some people, promote others. He has adopted social security along the line as well as insurance and gave it as a Christmas present. He has pretty sound ideas so far as I can see. What success he will have I don't know because his firm is made up of long-time veterans who don't always work for the benefit of the company.

I also saw Dr. Joseph Howland and arranged for a breakfast appointment to which, after dictating this I shall rush in order to be there at 8 o'clock; it is now 7:58.



1951 July 18  
Wednesday

I HAVE TALKS WITH DR. LAMMERTS, MR. HERRING, DR. JOE HOWLAND, HARRY ROBB AND GERARD KLYN, BESIDES OTHERS OF LESS SIGNIFICANCE. ATTEND THE BANQUET OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN. I ALSO ATTEND MEETING OF THE NATIONAL MAIL ORDER NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION REPORT ON THE MISSISSIPPI PARKWAY AND THE NATIONAL GARDEN PROGRAM

On of the main things I have been trying to work out and find it difficult to find my men because some have left is the new membership of the American Association of Nurserymen's Committee on Arboretums of which I am Chairman. Fred Teas came up and spoke to me today because his father had been very much interested in what they were doing at Houston and promised to send me a full report because they are making headway and expecting to go ahead. I also tried to get in touch with Mr. J. O. Lamborn of Dallas, Texas for this purpose. I promised John White I would let him know the result of my search for enlarging the committee.

Regarding the listing and sale on a 20¢ royalty, I got in touch with Howard Rose Company through Keith Monahan and talked again to Awdry Armstrong who is well satisfied, and with Mike Dering who is also satisfied.

I invited to my room Dr. Lammerts and Mr. Jay Otis Herring who is expecting to work out from Atlanta, Georgia in his operation of sales for the Golden State Nurseries. He has three colored moving pictures, one showing Dr. Lammerts at work hybridizing, and all that goes into the breeding of Roses, another showing the production of Roses and another of gardens in various places, though I believe not in Texas. The technique is somewhat as follows:

To plan his routes of travel so that he can make at least six lectures a week. He distributes catalogs to those that will sign their name and address in his book as a mailing list for the subsequent year at his lectures and insists upon the public being invited, as well as members of the club. He will avoid lecturing before the Federation in Atlanta, preferring the separate clubs instead. I calculated that in this way he might contact as many as 200,000 people a year. Furthermore, they are planning to have a top ranking rosarian selected as a







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tester in each town to whom they will send samples of their new material and get them to report on them and make this also as a center for spreading the name of their Roses. The territory they hope to take in is East of the Mississippi River and south of the Ohio and Mason & Dixon line, and for the present, will not go beyond that. Amling-DeVor are, at present, growing their Roses and who will grow the rest of them they are not sure but they are planning to have them grown in blocks from which the water can be withheld in order that they may harden them up early and ship for fall delivery in such parts of the south as want them and there are many that do. It is agreed that the 3 partners in the game shall all sign the license, they being Dr. Walter Lammerts, Mr. Herring, and the grower, being Amling-DeVor. The history of Mr. Herring is that he grew up in the nursery business in Texas, was not very well satisfied because Roses were not giving very much satisfaction. He left then and for some years has been in the contracting business in the north; about 1940 came back, joined the Ty-Tex Company and now has a good testimonial from Mr. Dyess and also I believe, from Camellia Bradley Truex indicating that in his lectures he is most patient in answering questions and is very acceptable. He had, on his return to Texas, been an employee only and when he left, he had been a member of the firm. He is conscious of the fact that what he does may stimulate the desire to purchase Roses and that they may be able to get orders for only 3 out of the 10 that are purchased by those to whom he talks. Their new catalog is of 16 pages, large sized pages, playing up Dr. Lammerts as an expert, including the new rose of Mrs. Elmer's "Carousel" of which 35,000 were grown and they have taken the order to dispose of 20,000 of them. It was originated by Carl Durshen of Hemet, formerly with Howard & Smith. I think they are counting on disposing of 200,000 both at retail and at wholesale - at wholesale to the local dealers in areas where Mr. Herring lectures.

Later in the day the news broke that we had been expecting since the meeting of the AARS because Dr. Walter Lammerts was awarded top place in the new Roses which will be distributed by Germain Company but the name was not divulged. Tonight Dr. Lammerts showed me a telegram dated July 18th, Detroit, Michigan, reading "We congratu-



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late Dr. Lammerts on winning an All-America Award for this new Rose. We are greatly honored in having it named the 'Chrysler Rose'. This was signed J. A. O'Malley, General Sales Manager, Chrysler Sales Division, Chrysler Corporation, and it is understood that the tie-up is for 17 years. What the deal is between the two firms I don't know but I did learn this: the breeding work of Dr. Lammerts is carried on at Descanso Gardens at La Canada, they are owned by Mr. Boddy, owner of the Los Angeles Daily Mail newspaper. One of the best friends to Mr. Boddy is Mr. Charles Jones, President of Richfield Oil. Four days after a visit to Mr. Boddy by Dr. Lammerts, Boddy was talking to his friend and I think another man who is President of the Los Angeles office of Mr. Boddy and while they were smoking their long cigars, Mr. Boddy remarked "My Walter is going to get a winner, I believe right soon" when Jones said "why don't you tie this up with the Chrysler advertising; there would be an all-American car with an all-American Rose". They got in touch with the local sales manager who got in touch with the Detroit office and the telegram received as a result. I requested that Dr. Lammerts should put us down for 30,000 eyes and would let him know more precisely.

For the breakfast meeting with the National Mail Order Nurserymen's Association, I had arranged to sit alongside of Dr. Joe Howland and told him that I had an idea which, if developed, would make a good magazine article and that he was the right man to write it. I then developed the thought of Architectural Roses, pointing out the fact that the general public is not conversant with the meaning of the terms like Hybrid Tea, Polyantha and others, and what we needed was names that would convey a meaning to them. Therefore, we would call the smallest, like the Miniatures the edging Roses, we could call the next largest size the border Roses and beyond that, the Floribundas and beyond that the Hybrid Teas, then to make way for the new Park Rose or Shrub Rose which means a new name to indicate size, usefulness, hardiness, everblooming color, and the like and that was where he came in and could help us to find the right name. Furthermore I drew a silhouette so that he could follow along. He said that he had some time ago used the phrase "architectural roses" and he never saw it used anywhere else and wondered where I had come across the idea. I admitted it came out of my head. Then



IV  
July 18, 1951

I said to him that I had in mind writing a book; what would he think of it, having been about a dozen times to Europe over 9 countries in gathering new Roses for America. He said he thought the title might well be "The Place of Roses in America" and that it would have a good circulation, but he urged that I should dictate it and then not dictate it. It ought to be spontaneous. As for structure, don't bother too much about that. He gave the impression that emphasis would be pretty much a matter of what I was sufficiently interested in and prepared to develop and the trouble with an outline was that you were too apt to write and fill the outline instead of giving expression to what did need to be said.

I called up George Egee and told him I was sorry I could not take lunch with him (Canal 0701).

At the meeting of the National Mail Order Nurserymen's Association with Kim Andrews in the Chair and Rose of Iowa taking an important part, we adopted a letter to be sent to our customers to be selected from our mailing list in which a protest would be made with regard to Senate Bill 1335 which is now in committee; the Chairman is from South Carolina and is likely to be reported out in two weeks. Our later consideration of that between Sidney, Beany and I, resolved itself into the mailing of 10,000 names and Beany was to telephone to Tom to use No. 10 envelopes and start addressing right away, avoid the big cities, otherwise take the names of \$5.00 and over who got business within the last two years and have them ready to get them out by Wednesday. I am taking copy home with me to give to Temple on Friday so that he can put them right through having used the offset process with the signature of another color and enclosing postcard which itself shall be addressed to either the Chairman of the committee or to the member of the Senate Committee in the case of those names who could thus be writing to their own Senator. The purpose of the proposed bill is to reduce the over-all measurement to 70 inches and the weight to 20 pounds which is now 70 pounds which would serious curtail





V  
July 18, 1951

seriously curtail, if passed, the size of the shipment that may be sent - in our case, not over 15 Roses within 20 pounds - perhaps 20 Roses.

In my talk with Harry Robb, I acknowledged receipt of a pen-written set of rules regarding International Patent applications influenced by applications already made or to be made in a foreign country, applying to both Europe and America. Out of this comes the requirement that I should obtain from Francis Meilland and from de Ruiter certified official copies from the registration of the patent office, each in their own country and then have that translated and have the translation certified too, and both sent to Washington as a basis for the time limit within which we can apply for application in America. The same would work in reverse. He inquired about getting the names of the lawyers that Francis is now using because the lawyers with whom they correspond are familiar only with industrial or mechanical patents and don't know a thing about the plant patent, but I told him I would rather consult Francis Meilland before divulging the name of Francis' lawyers.

I had lunch with Mr. Klyn and he agreed to the fact that there should not be any patent jointly held, that each of us should have a separate and distinct contract with Mr. de Ruiter and that we would try to get together in September to choosing the varieties. He was very favorably impressed with de Ruiter's No. 168-42 and had his eye open for varieties that could be forced into bloom in pots for the florists trade and otherwise was in accord with what has already been done and understood the result of my contact with de Ruiter.

Sidney attended the meeting of the Nurserymen's Protective Association and I believe also the group having to do with the Group Insurance Committee report in the AAN. In the afternoon I attended the meeting addressed by Col. Lester White regarding the Mississippi River Parkway, greeted him following the meeting and he said that Harlan Kelsey had had the time of his life and relaxed as never before in the ride down the Mississippi River in the fair-sized boat with the diesel engine, that he had obtained for the 10 day trip. I also listened to the business with

V  
July 18, 1937

seriously enough, it passed, the idea of the shipment  
that may be sent - in our case, not over 15 boxes within  
24 hours - perhaps 20 boxes.

In my talk with Henry Kobb, I acknowledged receipt of a  
pen-written list of names regarding International Patent  
Applications. I know by application already made or  
to be made in a foreign country, applying to both Europe  
and America. Out of this comes the requirement that I  
should obtain from Francis Belland and from the other  
certified official copies from the registration of the  
patent office, each in their own country and then have  
that translated and have the translation certified as  
and both sent to Washington as a basis for the time limit  
within which we can apply for application in America.  
The same would work in reverse. He indicated about getting  
the names of the lawyers that Francis is now using because  
the lawyers with whom they correspond are familiar only  
with industrial or mechanical patents and don't know a  
thing about the plant patent, but I told him I would refer  
Francis Belland before dividing the name of  
Francis' lawyers.

I had lunch with Mr. Kobb and he agreed to the fact that  
there should not be any patenting held, that each  
of us should have a separate and distinct contract with  
Mr. Kobb and that we would try to get together in  
September to discuss the variation. He was very  
favorably impressed with the matter. He had had  
his eye open for varieties that could be forced into  
blond in the first grade and otherwise was  
in accord with what has already been done and understood  
the result of my contact with the Kobb.

Henry attended the meeting of the Forestryman's Protective  
Association and I believe also the group having to do  
with the same Insurance Committee report in the AM.  
In the afternoon I attended the meeting addressed by  
Col. Lester White regarding the Minnesota River. Henry  
met him following the meeting and he said that Lester  
Kobb had had the time of his life and relaxed as never  
before in the river down the Minnesota River. In the  
afternoon with the Kobb family, that he had obtained  
for the 10-day trip. I also listened to the Indians sit

VI  
July 18, 1951

regard to a commercial exhibit at the conventions, with regard to the attempted revision of the Quarantine Act No. 1912, of the establishment of a research foundation of \$100,000 to be conducted by another board than the Directors of the AAN, named in honor of Clarence Siebenthaler.

Having gotten up at 6, I took a little rest at 5 o'clock until 6, then dressed for the banquet, cocktails in the gold room beginning at 6:30. I put on black coat and white trousers, went down and took a look as to what people were wearing and came back and changed to my light gray one button coat with fancy necktie.

VI  
July 15, 1931

regard to a commercial exhibit at the convention, with  
regard to the standard revision of the constitution  
of the I.O.O.F. of the establishment of a research  
committee of \$100,000 to be conducted by another board  
than the directors of the I.O.O.F. named in honor of Clarence  
B. B. B.

Having gotten up at 11, I took a little rest at 12 o'clock  
until 1, then dressed for the banquet, took a little in the  
bath room beginning at 1:30. I put on black coat and  
white trousers, went down and took a look at the what  
people were wearing and came back and changed to my light  
gray and button coat with fancy necktie.

FRANCIS  
Millsell

1951 July 21  
Saturday

QUARTERLY MEETING AT WEST GROVE  
REPORT FROM COMMITTEE ON ORGANIC UNION AND COMMITTEE  
ON NEW DISCIPLINE  
I REPORT on 1952 CONFERENCE AS SEEN IN GREAT BRITAIN

I felt this morning that I needed to be lazy; hence, did not arise until breakfast time. Most of the time before 9 o'clock was spent on preparing for my part in Quarterly Meeting. I had 15 minutes at the office having asked Mrs. Flynn to get Roses from Jennersville which she very generously did, making a fine large bouquet for the large meetinghouse, another for the dining room. Ethel Graves had made smaller bouquets for the tables including a bubble bowl. Visitors for the day included not only the members of Western Quarterly Meeting of Arch Street Friends, but James Walker, George A. Walton, Bernard Walton, Arthur Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Coppuck, formerly of Lancaster, now of Caln, and others.

The morning meeting was lead off by Richmond P. Miller and the final sermon by George A. Walton. There were about 200 people present. The business meeting beginning at 11:15 and running until 12:30 included the announcement of the six Quarterly Meetings at Old Caln Meetinghouse on the First Day following Labor Day, which will be the day following our Red Rose Rent Day. I was called upon as having been traveling in Europe and reported on the meetings for Worship that I had visited in Paris, Geneva, Amsterdam and Jordans and then on the Meeting for Sufferings, after which I endeavored to tell of preparations being made for the 1952 Conference, especially for the Commemoration Week with Lancaster as the headquarters when all Friends who were there will be expected to come and participate in revisiting that area where are the roots of Quakerism and where the roots go down deep. I always have the feeling that with more careful preparation further ahead of the time when giving what I have to give, would have better ripened what I had to say and help me to say it more easily and effectively.

During the afternoon session we had two Indians tell us about the story of the Indians in America, they having been entertaining the children who came to Quarterly

1951 July 21

Saturday

Went to meeting at West Grove  
with Mrs. C. J. and Mr. J. H. and  
on the 11th of July.  
A report on the 1950-1951 season was given by Mr. J. H.

I felt this morning that I needed to be busy; hence, did  
not arrive until breakfast time. Most of the time before  
9 o'clock was spent in preparing for my part in Quarterly  
Meeting. I had to minister at the office having asked  
Mrs. J. H. to get notes from Jamesville which are very  
reminiscent of the 1950-1951 season. I had to prepare for the large  
meeting, another for the dining room. I had to  
prepare for the ladies' meeting for the ladies' meeting a  
subject. Visitors for the day included not only the  
members of West Grove Quarterly Meeting of West Grove,  
Friends, but James Walker, George A. Walker, formerly  
minister, Arthur Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Johnson, formerly  
of Lancaster, now of Salem, and others.

The morning meeting was led off by Richard F. Miller  
and the local session by George A. Walker. There were  
about 500 people present. The business meeting beginning  
at 11:15 and ending at 12:30 included the annual  
report of the six quarterly meetings at West Grove beginning  
on the first day following Labor Day, which will be the  
day following the first day of the year. I was called upon  
as having been traveling in Europe and reported on the  
meeting for worship that I had visited in London, Geneva,  
Amsterdam and London and then on the meeting for  
offerings, after which I endeavored to tell of prepara-  
tions being made for the 1952 Conference, especially for  
the demonstration work with Lancaster and the headquarters  
when all Friends who were there will be expected to come  
and participate in revealing that area where are the  
roots of Quakerism and where the roots go down deep. I  
always have the feeling that with more careful presentation  
trusting ahead of the time when living and I have to live  
would have better ripened what I had to say and help me  
in say it more easily and effectively.

During the afternoon session we had an Indian tell us  
about the story of the Indians in America. They have  
been entertaining the children who came to Quarterly



Meeting and were cared for at the Community House. The rest of the afternoon was taken up by James Walker on "Organic Unity" and George Walton on the new "Book of Discipline". James Walker is heading the Committee, I believe, who gave us these outlines as the policy that they have adopted. There will be no compulsion as the Monthly Meetings of the two branches joining together, but there is a plan for there to be one Yearly Meeting. There will be developed a common Book of Discipline. As to the Church government side of it, in place of recording ministry as the Arch Street Friends have done, it is proposed to set up a meeting for Worship and Ministry with perhaps a life appointment to those who belong.

With reference to divorce, the matter of marriage is being referred to the local Overseers. It is conceivable that there will be occasions when the strong feeling against remarriage may be overcome by referring the matter to the overseers for their approval. There was a strong reaffirmation for the place of the Quarterly Meeting with recommendation that it should come to have more nearly the conference type of program. Lansdowne Monthly Meeting has recently united. It will require a year to set up new machinery including adjustment as to real estate, as to investments, as to whatever may be partly in charge of the Race Street Board of Trustees and the Arch Street Fiduciary Trust. There will also the matter for rearranging geographical combinations. There are 12 Friends Homes in the Quarterly Meeting and these Quarterly Meetings and these, too, will need to be made available to all. Then he requested "Are there still some people not yet ready for this union and why?" He frankly faced the recognition of Jesus Christ and full display of that recognition. He indicated that we have come to speak differently and not use the old phrase "Rock of Ages" but as Jesus as Revealer of our Common Father. He referred to 12 different definitions of Salvation, though all would unite in the desire for Spiritual Salvation. We need tolerance for great diversity. We have the very conservative and the very liberal. There is also the matter of the General Conference which may not be accepted by all of Arch Street Friends nor all parts of the Five Year Meeting. There is no obvious answer. We

July 21, 1931

Meeting will be called for at the Community House. The  
rest of the afternoon was taken up by James Walker and  
Virginia Smith, and George Smith in the new "Back of  
the Moon". James Walker is leading the Committee. I  
believe, who gave us these outlines as the policy that  
they have adopted. There will be no comparison as the  
monthly meetings of the two churches joining together.  
But there is a plan for there to be one yearly meeting.  
There will be developed a common Book of Discipline. As  
to the Church government side of it, in place of recognizing  
as the Arch Street Friends have done, it is  
proposed to set up a meeting for governing and planning with  
perhaps a life appointment to those who belong.

With reference to divorce, the matter of marriage is being  
referred to the local Conference. It is conceivable that  
there will be occasions when the annual meeting against  
divorce may be overcome by referring the matter to the  
Conference for their approval. There was a strong re-  
affirmation for the place of the quarterly meeting with  
recommendation that it should come to have more nearly  
the conference type of program. Sometimes monthly meetings  
are weekly meetings. It will require a year to set up  
new machinery including adjustment, as to how certain, as  
to frequency, as to whatever may be partly in charge  
of the Arch Street House of Friends and the Arch Street  
Friends' Church. There will be the same as in the  
existing theological community. There are 12-15  
houses in the quarterly meeting and the quarterly meeting  
and these, too, will need to be made willing to do  
then be regarded as the still more complete not yet  
ready for this union and right. He finally found the  
two divisions of local church and will display of that  
recognition. He indicated that we have come to speak  
differently and that we use the old phrase "Back of the  
Moon" as a reminder of our common future.  
He would make in the future for spiritual action.  
We need tolerance for great diversity. We have the very  
conservative and the very liberal. There is also the  
matter of the General Conference which must be  
accepted by all of Arch Street Friends and all kinds of  
the Five Year Meeting. There is no division among us.

III  
July 21, 1951

may need to belong to both. The three Yearly Meetings in Canada have now proposed union; also the Baltimore Yearly Meeting has. One difficulty has been inertia of old habits and traditions. Race Street has been very patient with Arch Street - they have to be patient a little longer.

George Walton reported on the committee for the Book of Discipline saying they had laid down principles - first, they would not be in a hurry. They were thinking in the line of two books - one volume should be an anthology of Quaker writings, to include sayings of those that have lived during the last 25 years. It should be clear in statement and comprehensive in treatment, following the type of that used by London Yearly Meeting. There should be a statement of faith, a proposed part of which he read with historical introduction. This will appear in FRIENDS INTELLIGENCER of next week. The separation had taken place in 1827; by 1900 there was a trend toward unity. General Meeting in Philadelphia has already been established and the fact that this joint book of discipline has been authorized, is evidence of increasing fellowship. In closing, he quoted Robert Barkley who said "We are not gathered by unity of opinion, but by a secret want that is beyond all opinion".

At the meeting house I was accosted by a lady who came out of a car passing on the highway and said her name was Friedman. I directed them to Red Rose Inn and the Star Rose Gardens. Late in the afternoon about 5:30 they passed me when I was sitting on the porch and came in to report their good time and promised to come on Red Rose Rent Day. I also had a telephone call from Baltimore from Mr. Allnatt and invited him to take lunch with me on Monday, the 23rd, since he returns to England on Wednesday, the 25th. He is looking for a place to work, and thought it might with us. I had received a letter from Howard Elkington regarding him who first had met him through the Austrian Student Good Will Tour and then had received a letter from Nora Waln and a letter from John's mother.



IV  
July 21, 1951

I felt like resting and spent the time in reading from three new books that I bought today - one "Signs of Hope" by Elton Trueblood for \$1.00, the same type as others of his series; another "The Choice is Always Ours" and third, a title sometimes known as "Johnny Appleseed". Also I brought home with me "Margaret Fell, Mother of Quakerism" by Isabell Ross which in meeting I had recommended most highly for any anticipating going to England next summer.

July 21, 1951

I left this morning and spent the time in visiting from  
 three new books that I bought today - one "Signs of Hope"  
 by Milton Friedman for \$1.00, the same type as others  
 of his series; another "The Choice is Always Free" and  
 third, a little booklet known as "Johnny Appleseed".  
 Also I bought some with a "Margarita" label, better at  
 "Johnny Appleseed" I think, some which in visiting I had  
 recommended most highly for any anticipation going to  
 England next summer.



1951 July 22  
Sunday

SISTERS ELLEN AND MARGERY TO DINNER

In spite of the fact that I did not get much work done today, not nearly as much as I had expected and hoped to do, nevertheless it was gratifying to have some rest and to be able to entertain Margery and Ellen at dinner. I drove to London Grove to bring them and Mrs. Flynn took them back after we had had a good talk on the porch following the dinner hour. Margery is intent upon indoctrinating me along the lines of an abstemious diet that will cut my weight by 10 pounds. I now weigh 180. We felt it rather amusing however when she wound up her meal with two pieces of pie and ice cream on top of that and we wondered if she really practiced what she preached.

Under serious consideration is the question of selling the only piece of property left by the Estate of Robert L. Pyle in London Grove which is occupied by a family who have lived there for 20 years and would like to purchase. The question is whether they have the money to do so. They also operate the blacksmith shop and the grounds around it are never very tidy. Margery thinks it would make a good place for an artist. Ellen has had management of it for a long time and has not the strength to carry on. We came to no conclusion.

Yardley Warner and I were the only ones who spoke in morning meeting and it was not a large meeting.



1951 July 23  
Monday

JOHN ALLNATT WITH MISS KRATCH CALL - HE AN ENGLISHMAN  
AND WANTS A JOB WITH US.

As my guests for luncheon today at Red Rose Inn I entertained John Allnatt and Miss Kratch who had brought him in her car from Baltimore. Howard Elkinton who has been interested in the Austrian Student Good Will Tour, with their office in his building at 420 Chestnut Street, wrote me, asking my interest in his welfare. His father helped to sponsor the Austrian Good Will Tour who are a set of musicians that travel around the country and John had joined them as interpreter, since he has a knowledge of French, German and English, indeed taught a private school four years for backward boys in London. He also has been in the army, has farmed for a time and apparently his father has a place as neighbors to Nora Waln at Jordans.

I interviewed him. His reason for wishing to have work here was to bring his father and mother, she an oldish 63 - he a young 63 to this country to avoid annihilation that he anticipates in the next war. He looks upon England as nearest to dieing of any European nation. Sidney interviewed him, talked with Dick and George about taking him on; they all are willing, though the young man himself indicated that his fingers were clumsy and he does not have great facility for work like budding Rose. He did think, however, that he would make a good salesman. I offered him \$30.00 a week with a raise in six months. At 8:30 tonight he telephoned from Baltimore asking for an interview tomorrow which doesn't suite me and I propose that we fix the matter by phone. It appeared that he feared that after he paid for food and clothing he would have nothing left for emergencies and Miss Kratch had already advanced him money and would sponsor his coming but couldn't we pay him more. He promised to call me again at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

*P.S. He will be paid 1 1/2 T. for overtime 1901 \$37.50*  
Today we discussed possible front cover page Roses for the Spring of 1952 as well as back cover and undertook to clear up the accumulated mail awaiting on my desk at the house and office and also to plan work ahead in connection with various events that will occur one in August, one in September, one in October and one in November.

JOHN ALANBY WITH MISS WATSON CASE - 35 A SWIMMERMAN  
AND NAME A BOY WITH ME.

As my guests for luncheon today at Red Rose Inn I  
entertained John Alaby and Miss Watson who had brought  
him in her car from Baltimore. Howard Robinson who  
has been interested in the American Student Body will  
today, with their office in his building at 420 Wisconsin  
Street, wrote me, asking my interest in his welfare. His  
father helped to sponsor the American Board and that  
and a host of missions that travel around the country and  
"I'm not joined with as a volunteer, since he has a  
knowledge of French, German and English, indeed taught a  
private school for years for American boys in London.  
He also has been in the army, and served for a time and  
eventually he has had a number of neighbors to home  
with at home.

I interviewed him. His reason for wanting to have work  
here was to bring his father and mother, and an older  
brother, as a young boy to this country to avoid conscription  
that he anticipated in the next year. He looks upon  
England as nearest to doing of any European nation.  
Today interviewed him, talked with him and George about  
taking him out, they all are willing, though the young  
man himself indicated that his program was already and  
he does not have great facility for work like building house  
he did think, however, that he would make a good sailor.  
I offered him \$5.00 a week with a raise in six  
months. At 8:30 tonight he telephoned from Baltimore  
asking for an interview tomorrow which doesn't exist as  
and I propose that we fit the matter by phone. It

suggested that he learned that after he paid for food and  
clothing he would have nothing left for expenses and  
Miss French had already advanced him money and would  
sponsor his coming but couldn't we pay him more. He  
promised to call me again at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.  
P.S. I received the mail 11:15 for example. I received  
today a 40-cent postage stamp cover page cover for  
the Spring of 1952 as well as back cover and underbook  
to clean up the accumulated mail waiting on my desk at  
the home and office and also to plan work ahead in  
connection with various events that will occur over in  
August, one in September, one in October and one in  
November.

II  
July 23, 1951

The first is the Pennsylvania Nurserymen Association Day, the second Red Rose Rent Day, third American Rose Society Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma and fourth, the American Horticultural Council in Williamsburg, Virginia, each of which will need our attention.

To Allisatt I phoned that  
he wd. get 37<sup>50</sup> a week  
to wh. he agreed.

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JULY 23 1902

The first is the Pennsylvania Turnpike, which is now being built from Harrisburg to the Delaware River, and the second is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The third is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The fourth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The fifth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The sixth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The seventh is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The eighth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The ninth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River. The tenth is the Delaware River Bridge, which is now being built from Philadelphia to the Delaware River.

To William H. Johnson  
at 37 E. 7th St.  
New York City

57 E 7th St  
New York City



1951 July 23  
Monday

Today I interviewed Mr. John Allnatt. He comes from the area of Jordans Meeting where his father and mother are living. His father is a young 63 and his mother is an old 63, he said.

He has been a school teacher, a farmer, a teacher of backward boys and his reason for wanting to come to America is because he wants to get his father and mother out of the danger of being annihilated which he expects may happen. He figures out that England is the most rapidly sinking nation in Europe today and does not give much of a chance for its future.

I figure that he is not qualified to do much work beyond the mental tasks that we have, rose budding and things of that kind, until he learns how we do things and then probably may learn to do them better and become more proficient. I think he would not be expecting a high rate of pay but he wants to make money as rapidly as he can.

He seems to me to have the international situation pretty well sized up, especially with regard to England. He seems to be strong of body and his one eye - it was of a cornea that has gone wrong and cannot be corrected and is likely to get worse every two years - and he probably can never expect to do as well as he might have had he had his good eyesight in both eyes.

1971 July 23  
Monday

Today I interviewed Mr. John Alkhalil. He comes from the area of Jordan, where his father and mother are living. His father is a young 63 and his mother is an old 63, he said.

He has been a school teacher, a farmer, a lecturer of industrial laws and his reason for wanting to come to America is because he wants to let his father and mother out of the danger of being punished which he expects may happen. He likes and has worked in the past really making money in Europe, Asia and does not have much of a chance for the future.

I think that he is not qualified to do much work beyond the normal work that he has, even making up things of that kind, until he learns how to do things and that probably can learn to do them better and better here. I think he would not be expecting a high rate of pay but he wants to make money as rapidly as he can.

He seems to me to have the international situation pretty well fixed up, especially with regard to Jordan. He seems to be strong of body and his eye - it was of a color that has gone wrong and cannot be corrected and is likely to get worse every two years - and he probably can never expect to do as well as he might have had he had his good eyeight in both eyes.

1951 July 24  
Tuesday

MORE NEWS AT BANK

SIDNEY ENTERTAINS ECHARDT FROM PETER BOOY'S OF HEMET,  
CALIFORNIA

I TELEPHONE TO TEXAS AND INDIANA

Mrs. Lord tells me that Amos Kirby would like to have me appear on his radio program next Saturday. He will come out and get a tape recording at my convenience and his.

Later in the day I telephoned to Washington to find that the Senate Bill 1335 will be reported out on the 31st; therefore I must go down on Friday of this week, leaving only Thursday for careful preparation.

Charlie Blum reports that he has been doing a good job. Mrs. Lord says a good many people have been reporting at Jennersville as having heard him. We have no thought of discontinuing the program, therefore.

At Bank this morning I find by the lien sheets that Elwood Chambers has bought the property in Jennersville directly adjoining our barn on the Cochranville Road, for \$11,200. A two-story brick house with 100 feet front. John Delaney, the barber, is said to have won a bet on the Irish Sweepstakes to which he put in very little and got out \$55,000. We have evidence proving that he got that much money. Walter Maule wonders why there is not a jeopardy attachment by the government which would enable the government to take over a good share in taxes.

After dinner today, I took a rest for the first time in some time for a mid-day rest and then had a telephone call with Sidney Hutton, Jr., in Texas, authorizing him to pay as much as \$5,000 for a patent on the Rose "Climbing Floradora". It has not yet proved that it blooms throughout the summer. If it does not, we are not interested to that extent. If it does, I would pay him as much as \$5,000 in five years and 50% for that period of royalty, on the same basis as we pay the European fellows. It appears that already he has licensed 15 firms to grow 20,000 plants and expects to grow 10,000 himself. I told Beany if he didn't accept our proposition to have him say what he would do in case it proved to be an everbloomer and leave the matter in our hands. Beany

1951 July 24  
Tuesday

WASH. NEWS AT 8 AM  
BUT NOT NEARLY AS MUCH FROM WASH. NEWS AT 8 AM  
CALIFORNIA  
TELEPHONE TO TEXAS AND FLORIDA

Wash. News tells me that Anna Kirby would like to have me  
appear on his radio program next Saturday. He will come  
out and get a tape recording at my convenience and his.

Later in the day I telephoned to Washington to find out  
the Senate Bill 1202 will be reported out on the 21st.  
Therefore I want to have on 1st of July week, leaving  
only Thursday for casting vote.

Chandler's report that he has been doing a good job.  
I have had a good many people have been working  
at Chandler's as having been doing a good job. I have no thought  
of discontinuing the program, however.

At Bank this morning I find by the 1st of the month that  
Clyde Chandler has bought the property in Tennessee  
directly adjacent to mine on the Chattanooga Road,  
for \$21,500. A two-story brick house with 100 feet front  
John Wiley, the banker, is said to have won a bet on  
the Irish Sweepstakes to which he put in very little and  
got out \$21,000. He has evidence showing that he is not  
that much money. Walter Lewis wonders why there is not  
a properly attached by the government which would enable  
the government to take over a good share in taxes.

After dinner today, I took a rest for the first time in  
some time for a while and then had a telephone  
call with Sidney Wilson, Jr., in Texas, who wants him  
to pay as much as \$1,000 for a patent on the new  
"Mikado" machine. It has not yet proved that it  
flows through the machine. If it does not, we are not  
interested to last week. If it does, I would pay him  
as much as \$5,000 in five years and 50% for each year  
of royalty on the same basis as we pay the business  
fellows. It appears that already he has received 15  
times to grow 50,000 plants and expected to grow 10,000  
himself. I told him if he didn't accept my proposition  
to have him pay me the value of the case if proved to be  
an invention and leave the matter in our hands. Benny

II  
July 24, 1951

seemed to think he would not likely take that risk and I doubt if he does, but it is in Beany's hands to fix it up while he is still down there.

I called John Lemon of Richmond, Indiana who cannot give us the benefit of very much experience in paying people for finding and delivering to them a sport of their Rose. Charlie Perkins reports that they allow 25%. I am preparing to talk with Parmentier of Bayshore, Long Island tomorrow when I am in New York, who appears to have a sport regarding which he may wish to negotiate.

11  
July 26, 1931

seemed to think he would not likely take that risk and  
I doubt if he does, but it is in Henry's hands to try it  
up while he is still down there.

I called John Lamon of Alhambra, Indiana who cannot give  
us the benefit of very much experience in getting people  
for fishing and delivering to them a good amount of those.  
Lamon's fishing reports that they allow 25¢ a  
pound for fish with payment of 10¢ a pound for the fish.  
tomorrow when I am in New York, who appears to have a report  
regarding which he may wish to negotiate.

302 W. 11th St.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.



1951 July 25  
Wednesday

LUNCH WITH RHODA SPECHT  
FRED FRESE, JOHN PARMENTIER AND DON ROEHRS

By leaving home at 8 o'clock I arrived in New York before 11, straight to the University Club where I telephoned John Parmentier, Rose grower of Bayshore, Long Island, regarding his letter held over a month for my reply to his protest that while we committed in our contracts our licensee and bound him legally to turn over to us any sport that might occur with the Roses that we sent to him, we made no provision, promise or pledge whereby he would share in the profits to be had from such sport when produced and sold. I replied to him that we had followed the pattern of the Joseph H. Hill Company with whom we were cooperating in this matter who had not had experience of this kind. I told him we had phoned Jackson & Perkins and found that their practice was the same in all cases - pay 25% of the royalties to the person finding the sport and we were not unwilling to do the same thing. But I questioned whether we should change our contract except to let him know that such was our intention, should it occur. Well, he wanted to take the matter up with his fellow florists and warn all of them that they shouldn't sign any contracts without it contained a reciprocal pledge. He told me the story of Jackson & Perkins and of the Rose "Talisman", this being a yellow sport which they distributed and shared nothing. There was a howl about it and now they put it in their contracts.

Rhoda was on the minute. We had a pleasant lunch together and then I talked with her, only to learn that after I had telephoned her she got a letter from Wheeling, West Virginia from Oglesbe Park of the City of Wheeling offering her the job. She had gone to see Arnold Davis about who said she ought to ask \$6,000. She found Arnold very secretive but she gathered up all the things that she could there. He told her she had to be a banker but wouldn't tell her how much he collected. He offered her the job to come and help him but she knows she would be under his thumb and finger and very unhappy. But she felt the job at Wheeling, West Virginia

1941 July 22  
Wednesday

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1941  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1941

My leaving home at 8 o'clock I arrived in New York before 11, straight to the United City Club where I telephoned John L. Latham, home owner of Bayshore, Long Island, regarding his letter about a month for my reply to his project that while we committed in our contracts our license and bond his legally to turn over to us any report that might come with the license that we sent to him, we made no provision, promise or pledge whereby he would have in the project to be his from such report when produced and said, I replied to him that we had followed the pattern of the Jackson & Hill company with whom we were cooperating in this matter and had not and agreement of this kind. I told him we had shown the contract to Latham and Latham that their principle was the same in all cases - pay 25% of the royalties to the person making the report and we were not willing to do the same thing. With a question whether we should change our contract except to let him know that such was our intention, should it occur. Well, he wanted to take the matter up with his fellow directors and was all of them that they should sign any contracts with it contained a reciprocal clause. He told me the story of Jackson & Hill and of the "Latham" this being a fellow report which they distributed and stated nothing. There was a howl about it and now they are in their contracts.

Rhoda was on the phone. We had a pleasant lunch conversation and then I talked with her, only to learn that after I had telephoned her she got a letter from Wheeling, West Virginia from Charles Park of the City of Wheeling offering her the job. She had gone to see Arnold Davis about who was ready to pay \$5,000. He found Arnold very receptive but the payment on his side things that she could there. He told her she had to be a partner but wouldn't call her a partner until she was. He offered her the job to come and help him but she knows she would be under the thumb and things and very unhappy. But she felt the job at Wheeling, West Virginia.

II  
July 25, 1951

was a place where she could use everything she had cultivated - her training at Cornell, her experience at other places where she had been - she had worked with Peter Casio, with me here, with Paul Stark at Louisiana, Missouri and this was just the sort of thing she wanted. She was most enthusiastic about it. It seems that they had offered her \$200 a month but had no other money for developing the place. She was very eager for me to stop and see her as she probably will not go until September, though meanwhile, she and her family are going to Maine for their vacation. She said that she looks forward to marriage as being the genuine goal and I take it will do everything she can for the young man who is paralyzed whom she had planned to marry and will not because she was particularly interested in Garden-Therapy. After I got the picture of what she was looking forward to, I practically withdrew all thought on trying to land her for our work here. She left at 2:30.

Soon I was with Don Roehrs. He had brought several prints of his designs as far as he had carried them - that is including the details for the soil pipes of the water closets. Also plans for the restoration of the barn, as well as for the roof and ceilings of the water closet. I expressed great disappointment as to how the work has been held up by delay in getting plans from him: he said "Mr. you have been busy, but I have been very much busier" - apparently more or less submerged. He was a good bit distressed with the condition of the country, couldn't get materials, couldn't get help, but didn't talk about this very much.

I was able to catch the 4:30 train and upon reaching home learned that Dr. Lammerts had been here. Therefore, from George Ohlhus, got the impression that he would like very much to get our varieties for testing and that we could use his varieties for testing if we wanted to. He wanted to have them in advance of their being sent to the AARS. He said that the Rose that is to be named "Chrysler" they had received from Germaines a downpayment of enough to pay for the five years work for Descanso. He was very much interested in "Pink Peace" - our "Eden Rose" and wondered how Francis keeps the characteristics

July 25, 1931

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was a place where she could use everything she had cultivated - her training at Cornell, her experience at other places where she had been - she had worked with Peter Gault, with Mr. Harte, with Frank Smith at Ithaca, and this was just the sort of thing she wanted. She was most enthusiastic about it. It seems that they had offered her \$200 a month but she had other money for developing the place. She was very sure that she could do it and she was probably right. She had a regular, though somewhat, she said that she was going to leave for their vacation. She said that she had been to Marquette as being the summer home and she would be everything she can for the year and she was interested when she had planned to start and will not because she was particularly interested in garden-therapy. After I got the plans of what she was looking forward to, I immediately withdrew all my money and trying to find her for our work here. The last at 11:30.

Soon I was with Don Hoffer. He had brought several prints of his designs as far as he had carried them - that is including the details for the wall paper of the water elevator. Also plans for the restoration of the barn, as well as for the roof and details of the water elevator. I expressed great disappointment as to how the work has been held up by delay in getting plans from him. He said "Mr. You have been busy, but I have been very much better" - generally more on that subject. He was a good deal disappointed with the condition of the country, couldn't get material, couldn't get help, but didn't talk about this very much.

I was able to catch the 11:30 train and upon reaching home learned that Mr. Lawrence had been here. Therefore, from George Oliver, for the information that he would like very much to get our vacation for looking and that we could use his vacation for looking if we wanted to. He wanted to have him in advance of their being sent to the bank. He said that the house that is to be named "Hesperia" they had received from George as a compensation of about \$500 for the five years work for Lawrence. He was very much interested in "Hesperia" - our "Hesperia" and wanted to know the character of the

III

July 25, 1951

of PEACE because he had not been able to do so. He liked "Cocorico" and Mallerin's yellow. George had spent most of the afternoon in going over the Roses and he was especially interested in what we had coming on, pointing out some things of which Jackson & Perkins have almost parallel items.

III  
July 25, 1951

of 12:30 because he had not been able to do so. He  
"liked" "Occasional" and "Marilyn's" yellow. George had  
spent most of the afternoon in going over the Rosea  
and he was especially interested in what we had coming  
on, pointing out some things of which Jackson & Perkins  
have almost parallel ideas.



1951 July 26  
Thursday

AMOS KIRBY

I STUDY ROSES IN THE ROSE FIELD

At the office this morning I brought Mrs. Lord in and with Mrs. Avenell to take notes, dictated a speech or script for Amos Kirby to use in his interview with me this morning to be recorded on a tape for transmission to his audience Saturday morning at 8:40 over station WCAU in an hour he has every week on Saturday morning and we have been taking 10 minutes of that every week. With the first efforts to transcribe which took 8 minutes, we made some blunders and we did it a second time. I left Mrs. Lord to choose which was the better of the two. He was our guest for dinner, a meal which he always enjoys when here.

This afternoon I asked Mrs. Flynn to go to Wilmington to recover a package in "Lost and Found" which I had left in a telephone booth in New York Yesterday and called on the station master who had telephoned through, obtained it and had it sent over to "Lost and Found" in Wilmington on the next baggage train coming. It contained the drawings that we need from Don Roehrs - not all the drawings that we need, but they were all that he had ready. It was for the barn and the other for the annex containing the water closets for the building that has been moved. At present all operations have stopped.

This afternoon I telephoned Amos Peasley, came up with him on the "Atlantic Seaboard" at Point Pleasant and arranged for an interview with him tomorrow at his office in Clarksboro, at 2:30, where I shall hope to talk with him about getting Mr. Stassen as a speaker for Red Rose Rent Day on the 8th of September. Since the University of Pennsylvania will be opening about that time, I am in hopes that he will be home and not on some distant flight.

Yesterday I was a bit disturbed to discover that Mrs. Flynn had purchased a new lamp that cost \$35.00 and I thought she had completed the purchases for the new library. Today I heard the story about the purchase; sometime while I was away, she was at Wanamakers and saw a lamp exhibit. Among them was a very unusual

1951 July 26  
Sunday

ALONG WITH  
I ONLY KNOW IN THE FIRST PLACE

As the office this morning I tried to get down in the way  
the, usually to take notes, I started a speech or report  
for some time to get in the interview with me only  
something to be mentioned on a tape for transmission in his  
radio and yesterday morning at 11:00 over station WOL in  
Chicago he has every week on Sunday morning and we have  
been talking to him at that every week. With the  
first effort to the transcript which took 3 minutes, we  
made some changes and we will do a second time. I left  
him to do changes which was the better of the two. He  
was our subject, Ray Brown, a man which is always correct  
when he is.

This afternoon I asked him, I tried to go to Washington  
to recover a package in "Lost and Found" which I had left  
in a telephone booth in New York yesterday and called  
on the station where he had telephoned through, obtained  
it and he went over to "Lost and Found" in Washington  
on the next day and then he called. It concerned the  
transcript that he had read from his notes - not all the  
things that were read, but they were all that he had  
ready. It was the first time he had read for the answer  
concerning the other answers for the material that has  
been read. At present all operations have stopped.

This afternoon I telephoned him again, came to work  
him on the "Lost and Found" which I had left  
arranged for an interview with him tomorrow at 11:00  
at 11:00, where I shall have to talk with  
a phone talking to. He was a woman for her nose  
and from the 11th of December. Since the University  
of Pennsylvania will be opening next year, I am  
in hopes that he will be here and not on some distant  
island.

Yesterday I was a bit tired and I did not  
know what to do about the interview. I was  
tired and I did not know what to do about the interview.  
I was tired and I did not know what to do about the interview.  
I was tired and I did not know what to do about the interview.  
I was tired and I did not know what to do about the interview.  
I was tired and I did not know what to do about the interview.

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July 26, 1951

and beautiful lamp. She priced it and it was \$95.00. She thought that was the end of it. But going around to the same department in the store at a later date, she was accosted by a man who found her still admiring the lamp and it turned out to be Russell Wright who was the architect for Wanamaker's Wilmington Store. I believe he is related to a company of lamp makers whose lamps are called the "Walter Wright Lamps". He talked with Mrs. Flynn about the lamp and she admired it greatly but said that she would get hell from her boss if she bought it - couldn't spend that much money. He asked how much she was willing to pay; she said \$25 or \$30. He said they would see what they could do, would have to send another one on from New York as this was there merely as a sample. He agreed to take \$35.00 in payment of it and now the lamp is here and I like it so much that I think we will keep it.

After supper tonight I went to Jennersville and for more than an hour was going over the new Roses with George Ohlhus. He and I both find refreshment in the evening because, although he was very tired having also been digging potatoes after supper and having a hard day in the hot, humid atmosphere, was pretty weary, but he admitted that working among the roses was really exhilarating and he felt refreshed as a result of it.

This afternoon Ethel Reynolds of Oxford, Penna., stopped in and invited and requested me to prepare an article on the history of the brick meeting house which will be 250 years old and which they want to celebrate at their Quarterly Meeting on the first of September. It came as a shock to the members that this was the 250th Year of the Meeting and they are not prepared to give the kind of a celebration they had hoped and appeared to anticipate that I might help them out of a hole. I declined, first because I have not time, second, because I am not qualified, but on talking further with Ethel I made a suggestion that I think may help her. Before concluding this suggestion I telephoned to Claude Smith to get his approbation. It seemed to me that since the meeting house was not in good repair, was not occupied and not likely to be, the members should take hold of it in a way to see if some use cannot be made of it and by having it repaired, some income had from it. I recommende



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July 26, 1951

that the day of the Quarterly Meeting should be devoted to this problem and that she should get an important person as a speaker who would tell them how such a problem had been tackled in other places. I told them that Claude Smith would be good; he is President of the Trustees of the Yearly Meeting, but he is exceedingly busy and it would not be fair to call on him. I would therefore recommend John Wood who is retired, was a former Trust Officer of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company, Vice President of the Trustees, Treasurer of Yearly Meeting and a member of the Representative Committee. This thought Claude supported and I gave Ethel his address at Langhorne and urged her to write him, proposing that he should come out and be prepared to tell them what they might do and then they might appoint committees to go ahead and accomplish something during the year before us. Among the members they have are Bennett Coates, Forest and Charles Preston, Richard Maule and William Fredd. She will also write to Mrs. B/iss Forbush for some kind of a contribution and seemed extremely grateful that I was able to help her set up a program that would be acceptable to others.

July 26, 1951

That the day of the meeting was somewhat postponed  
to this problem was that the speaker had an important  
person and a speaker who would tell them how much  
problem was that in other words, I told them  
that the speaker was to speak to the President of  
the American Medical Association, but he is exceedingly  
busy and it would not be fair to call on him. I would  
therefore recommend John Wood who is retired, was a  
former Chief Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of  
Chicago, Vice President of the Institute, Treasurer of  
the American Medical Association and a member of the Representative  
Committee. This speaker would be invited and I gave  
him the address at Washington and given him to write  
him, requesting that he should come and be present  
to tell them what they might do and when they might  
appoint committees to go ahead and arrange for having  
during the year before me. Among the speakers they have  
are Herbert H. Heston, Forest and Charles Heston, Richard  
Heston and William Heston. She will also write to  
Heston for some kind of a contribution and seemed  
extremely grateful that I was able to help her say in  
a program that would be acceptable to others.



1951 July 27  
Friday

THIS AFTERNOON I VISIT AMOS PEASLEY AND TRY FOR GOVERNOR STASSEN AS A SPEAKER

With a 10 minute lunch and a dash away to be on time, I allowed 2 hours to go 20 miles to the river and about 25 on the other side. But this time of the year and this time of the week, so many other people decide they want to cross the river that we had to wait in a 2 mile long line for an hour and a half to get across and were half hour late for my appointment.

And what a layout Amos Peasley has! It's the old farm bought by his great grandfather I think about 1795 in South Jersey, between Nicholson and Clarksboro and about two miles from the Quaker Meeting and not 10 miles from the Delaware River. The old farm of about 400 acres he has developed to advantage; the house is beautifully done. The barn is turned into a sports area with shower baths and lockers; there is a pool nearby - I think for swimming, and there displayed are their guns and a huge 10-foot long alligator hide, hung on the wall, suspended by the tail with the head down. His son Dick shot it some place in Jamaica. His office is in still another building on the same lawn and back of it is a small house occupied by his secretary or his accountant. I think his accountant is probably as important as his Secretary. He has an office in Washington and I think has one in New York, but does most of his business right here and I didn't see evidence of the fact that he is a great fellow for mortgage investments and has been competing with the Building and Loan Associations of his area by successfully collecting them.

When the proper time had come, because the proper time means after he had taken me around, driving in my car, David Taylor was driving for me, we went out to the fields and saw where he is erecting a hangar for an airplane. We saw the airfield where he has a landing strip of good length and he has "haha" walls - a curious device whereby as you look across a vista of half a mile, it looks like level ground, but you come to a certain spot, there is a depression and behind it a wall so that the

1941 July 27  
Friday

THIS AFTERNOON I VISIT AND MEASUREMENT TAKEN FOR DIVERSION  
STATION NO. 1

With a 10 minute jump and a dash away to be on time, I  
allowed 2 hours to go 25 miles to the river and about  
25 on the other side. At this time of the year and this  
time of the week, so many other people decide they want  
to cross the river that we had to wait in a 2 mile long  
line for an hour and a half to get across and were left  
hours late for an appointment.

And what a jump! How busy! It's the old farm  
house of the great grandfather I think about 1895 in  
South Jersey, between Nicholson and Olinthos and about  
two miles from the former station and now 12 miles from  
the Delaware River. The old farm of about 400 acres he  
has developed to advantage; the house is beautifully  
done. The barn is turned into a sports area with shower  
bath and kitchen; there is a pool nearby - I think for  
swimming, and there is a large one for fishing and a large  
10-foot long lighter like, built on the wall, suspended  
by the wall with the head down. The building is in good  
shape in general. His office is in the middle of the  
building on the same level and back of it is a small house  
occupied by the secretary. His secretary is the necessary  
his accountant is probably important in the necessary.  
He has an office in the building and I think is in  
low level, but down most of the stairs and back and  
right now evidence of the fact that he is a great fellow  
for various investments and has been competing with  
the building and low association of his area by  
successfully collecting them.

When the proper time had come, because the proper time  
had come and had taken me around, driving in my car,  
Lester Taylor was driving for me, we went out to the fields  
and saw where he is erecting a highway for an airplane.  
We saw the airport where he has a landing strip of good  
length and he has "hairs" - a couple of  
what? as you look across a vista of half a mile, it  
looks like level ground, but you come to a certain spot,  
there is a depression and behind it a wall, so that the

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horses can come up against the wall but will not come past the wall, and yet the wall comes only to the surface of the ground. They are more-or-less popular in Virginia.

I laid before him the case of Red Rose Rent Day and what happened on that day here at West Grove and that I was looking for someone to pay the rent of one red rose and among my guests, I was having the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agriculture established by Benjamin Franklin. This he thought might appeal to Governor Stassen because he has played up the idea of Franklin who was one of the Founders of the University of Pennsylvania. But he is a very busy man and can accept only about one out of 20 invitations to speak, has been away this summer but not too much rested. He called up his secretary in Philadelphia and found that the date was open, but thinks its better that I should go and see his secretary, Ed. Larson, whose telephone number is Evergreen 6-0100 and whose location is the Presidents Office at the University of Pennsylvania, just off Woodland Avenue, so I promised to go on Monday, since he is leaving his office right now and will be away for a week beginning Monday.

Amos himself spoke of me as though he would want to do anything for me he could and he was highly favorable to having Mr. Stassen go. Another thing that made it seem favorable that since Chief-Justice Owen Roberts was not able to go, he would be going in his place, so we will see what we can do.

We got across the River at Chester more quickly and had to wait only 15 minutes to get our Ferry and was home in 40 minutes after leaving the West side of the shore. It has been an exceedingly hot day with the thermometer in the 90's.

This morning I talked with Sidney about finishing the new church building at Jennersville and the barn. He reminded me that he didn't approve of repairing the building and thought it ought to be torn down and he was doing it because I had requested it. I look forward to a time when an archway can be put through there and a roadway connecting us with Red Rose Inn so that it will be a straight shot from Red Rose Inn to our sales ground and vice-versa.



III  
July 27, 1951

I encouraged him to get rid of the pile of soil part of which he thought might be used for grading around the base of the building.

III  
July 27, 1921

I encouraged him to get rid of the pile of soil part of  
which he thought might be used for grading around the  
base of the building.

*Frederick  
Mitchell*



1951 July 28  
Saturday

A VISIT TO MY DEAR WIFE  
ALSO SEE CHARLIE BLUM

This morning was crowded, partly because I was bothered with consideration of a speaker for Red Rose Rent Day because it seems to me quite uncertain whether we are likely to get Governor Stassen and whether it is wise to put off selecting someone else. So I called up Charles Blum and arranged to see him at 4 o'clock this afternoon and did so.

This morning at the office with Sidney, decided on the budding of 10,000 CONFIDENCE and 12,000 PINK PEACE for next year, something less than a third of them on the Pacific Coast. I went to Jennersville to cut some flowers for Hannah which postponed my leaving home by half an hour, but nevertheless David and I reached there by 2:30 and I had a delightful hour, bringing her up to date on what was going on at home and in things in which she would be interested. I told her about the new flowers that we are getting from Europe, some of which I showed her and about the effort we are making to get a good speaker for Red Rose Rent Day. It was good to see her looking well, her hair nicely combed, her face full and round and of good color and I am sure she was glad to see me. I told her about a postcard to be written to and sent to Elizabeth Jones on August 15th when she will be 80 years and Hannah was her favorite cousin. I read to her a letter from the Barclay Home begging Money and we'll try to send them a check. I failed to tell about the wedding of Robert and Esther's youngest in late August.

I found Mr. Blum looking to be about 10 years older - his daughter whom I used to know in the office in Philadelphia also 10 years older, much more plump and otherwise very much her usual self. We discussed the possibility of speakers for Red Rose Rent Day since Justice Roberts has gone back on us. He recommended Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the only woman in the Senate but I didn't think she represented gardening. I find later she does, has something in the Saturday Bulletin every week. He mentioned and I approved Senator Aiken, if I can see him. He advocated Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple University and suggested Dr. Ayres, President of the



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July 28, 1951

American Rose Society and Clarence Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee. He also recommended David Lawrence and Kent Aitken who was President of the Princeton Alumnae Association - would make the contact and get Lawrence and suggested Donald Ross Petrie, the author of books. He talked about Ken Briggs and an associate, Tom Hall Miller and said in their conversation that West Grove should be a mecca of Rose lovers from Washington to Philadelphia and all between. Tom Hall Miller said it would be possible for one, if he loved Roses, or at least it should be to drive through our place without slackening his pace.

Also today I had a call from Francis Jebb of Jennersville who wants to fix the appraised value of the property now that the building was one it - that is now that the church building had been moved onto it. He agreed to an increase of \$1000 on the amount that heretogore has been appraised at \$5500. It is what we call the Skillen place with 13 acres with the brick fanlight house.

I noticed that Elwood Chambers had bought for \$11200 the property belonging to Jebbs, but it was the father of Francis where Dick Vanderkraat lived and now he wants to sell it. Jebb is in his late 50's, lives in the house first on the left above Red Rose Inn on Jennersville Road. The house is appraised at \$1000 and is a very modest affair. They hope to build a bungalow in some place so they will be all on one story and not have to climb the stairs in their older years.

II  
July 23, 1931

American Love Society and Christian Society of the American  
Fellowship Society Committee. He also recommended David  
Lawrence and Mary Miller who was President of the British  
for American Association - would make the contact and get  
in touch and suggested Donald Ross for the matter of  
books. He talked about Tom Brown and an associate, Tom  
Hall Miller and said he had conversations with West  
Grove should be a record of those letters from Washington  
to Philadelphia and all between. Tom Hall Miller said  
it would be possible for one, if he loved Ross, or at  
least it should be to drive through our place without  
acknowledging his love.

Also today I had a call from Francis (John) of Tennessee  
who wants to fix the apartment value at the property.  
Now that the building was one it - that is now that the  
church building had been moved only it. He agreed to an  
increase of \$1000 on the amount the mortgage had been  
apportioned at \$2500. It is what we call the Miller  
place with 13 acres with the brick building house.

I noticed that Edward Lawrence had bought for \$1500 the  
property belonging to John, but it was the father of  
Francis who had purchased it and now he wants to  
sell it. John is in his late 50's, lives in the house  
first on the left above the house on an Tennessee  
road. The house is appraised at \$1000 and is a very  
solid affair. They hope to build a house in some  
place so they will be all on one story and not have to  
climb the stairs in their other years.

Wm. W. Miller  
2-10-31

1951 July 29  
Sunday

TO MEETING AND THEN TO WASHINGTON WHERE I HAVE SUPPER  
WITH BETTY AND A CALL ON MRS. DAVIES

Every First Day morning I try to get an hour alone where I can think and read, partly in preparation for Meeting and partly in preparation for life. Recently I have been enjoying a 1948 book published by Richard R. Smith and edited by Dorothy Berkley Phillips and others, titled "The Choice is Always Ours", called "A Source Book for Spiritual Progression", with a sub-title "A Unique Synthesis of Psychological and Religious Insight". It was highly endorsed by people such as Douglas Steere, Aldice Huxley, Fritz Kunkel and William Hubben, as well as Reverend Allen Hunter of Los Angeles. I find it especially helpful as being both revealing and stimulating, covering an area in which I am interested and supporting a conviction that came to me in Edinburgh Meeting very strongly and that is the way in which goodness grows in any individual person, at least it may grow.

At meeting Yardley Warner and I spoke and then I was back at the office for an hour's preparation for Washington, a rather quick lunch and caught the 3:32 train. Betty met me at the station and we had dinner right there because it's air-conditioned and had a good talk over the situation for her. She has two young men boarders who are very pleasant, pay their rent promptly, but one young woman who doesn't pay her rent and doesn't speak the truth at times and so far as money goes, she borrows it and don't repay it, as well as not paying her rent. I advised Betty to get rid of her when she can and as soon as she can. Her nose is no better, I think a bit worse and I entreated her to try to get adequate and high-class medical advice, promising financial support if she would, but she fears something worse may happen than what she now must endure. Her office which, for some years now, has been within five minutes auto trip from the house and has excellent parking facilities, is now being moved down town which will take an hour morning and evening for transportation and probably she will need to take a bus or trolley car. We had a pleasant call with Mrs. Davies, her son Elwyn is home for the summer,

1931 July 25  
Sunday

TO BROTHER AND THEN TO HARRINGTON WHEN I HAVE SWEET  
WITH MYSELF A CALL ON THE DATES

Every day at my morning I try to get an hour alone where  
I can think and read, easily in preparation for meeting  
and partly in preparation for life. Recently I have  
been reading a book written by Richard W. Smith  
and called my book "The Philosophy of the Future",  
which "The Choice is Yours" called "A Source  
Book for Spiritual Progression", with a sub-title  
"A Guide to the Philosophy of the Future".  
I was deeply impressed by people such as  
Thomas Stearns, John Dewey, John Dewey and William  
James, as well as Raymond Allen Carter of the United  
States. I find it interesting to find that the  
philosophy, however, is one in which I am interested  
and supports a conviction that came to me in Washington  
and very strongly and that in the way in which  
goodness grows in any individual person, at least in my  
view.

In meeting the day before and I spoke and then I was back  
at the office for an hour's preparation for the meeting,  
a rather quiet hour and about the 1931-1932 year.  
and me at the meeting and we had a very good  
because it is a very good and a very good  
the attention for me. The last two years have been  
and are very good, pay attention to the work, and we  
young men who do not, we need to be very good  
the work at home and so far as money goes, the money  
it and still pay it, as well as not paying for work.  
I advised Betty to get rid of her when she can and so  
soon as she can. Her time is no better. I think a bit  
and I interested her to try to get money and  
high-class method, which, according to financial support  
in the world, but she leaves something worse and better  
than what the new man offers. Her office which, for  
some years now, has been within five minutes and 15  
from the house and the whole and parking facilities, is  
now being moved down town which will take an hour morning  
and evening for transportation and especially she will need  
to take a bus or subway car. He had a pleasant talk  
with me, however, but don't know his home for the future.



II  
July 29, 1951

has been drafted for the Navy and is undertaking to get a position that will put him in the State Department eventually and make use of the fact that he is familiar with some languages, especially as he was brought up in Siam where his playmate was the young King of Siam. He has quite a distinct accent, seems well and strong and very much pleased with the last years he had in college at Haverford and very proud of the college.

I was able to get my room at the Cosmos Club by 8:30 because I didn't want to keep Betty late and in Washington the nights are hot.

At meeting today Walter Sharpless remarked on how small Quarterly Meeting was, disappointly so to him, and how there was the chance for discussion. He seemed to feel that the business was railroaded right through.

11  
JULY 29, 1931

has been killed for the way he is undertaking to set  
a nation right at a time in the state's development  
eventual and many one of the fact that he is familiar  
with some business, especially as he was brought up  
in that where his father was the young King of Spain.  
He has a very strong character, seems well and strong  
and very much pleased with the fact that he had in  
collaboration of himself and very good of the college.

I was told to get my name at the James City by 6:30  
because I didn't want to keep forty late and in  
Washington the night and day.

At meeting today about business was held on how small  
country meeting was, especially as to the, and how  
there was the chance for discussion. It seemed to feel  
that the business was well rounded right through.

all

1951 July 30  
Monday

I CALL ON GOVERNOR DUFF - NOW SENATOR DUFF - AND ON SENATOR AIKEN AND VISIT IN DICK WHITE'S OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

CATCH THE 3 P.M. TRAIN AND AM ABLE TO HAVE AN HOUR'S WORK IN THE OFFICE TONIGHT.

My principle errands for the day were (1) to protest certain legislation proposed whereby the cost of Parcel Post to our customers will be greatly increased. We want to head that off if we can. (2) To find someone to present the payment of a Red Rose on Red Rose Rent Day; (3) To see Dick White about the Arboretum Committee of which I am Chairman and which needs to be reappointed with additions and a new program. All these things I think I accomplished very well.

First, to Senator Duff's office at 9:30 and back at 9:45. On my return I was told that he was talking on long distance and had an appointment at 10 o'clock. It was 10:05 when I was called in and Senator Duff greeted me as though he had all the time in the world, told me to sit down and tell him what was on my mind and he came out in front of his desk and sat alongside of me. First I took up the matter of the postal bill 1335 for I had learned from his secretary, Mr. Lush, that they had had many complaints from nurserymen and seedsmen and growers of little chicks and were proposing an amendment whereby they would be exempted from the new regulation. Duff was sympathetic, said that having the post office carry the large packages was like putting them into the express business; on the other hand, with the increase of good roads and automobiles, many short-line trains had been taken off and express offices discontinued, so people have to travel further to go to the express office and therefore for those living in the country and needing things, such as we sell and such as baby chicks, there needs to be special passed legislation which is proposed. It seemed to me that it was a case where it is impossible to satisfy all, that this would probably meet the requirements of many. I therefore turned to another subject - the National Arboretum, explaining to him that I had been

1751 and 30  
Monday

TO ALL ON GOVERNMENT DUTY - NEW BARRACKS DUTY - AND ON  
RETIRED ARMY AND NAVY IN NEW BARRACKS OFFICE OF  
THE ARMY ASSOCIATION OF NEW BARRACKS

EXCEPT THE 3 P.M. TRAIN AND WE AGREE TO HAVE IN HOUSE  
WOMEN IN THE OFFICE TONIGHT.

My principle grounds for the day were (1) to protest  
that the situation proposed whereby the cost of travel  
to our country will be greatly increased. We  
want to have that all in we can. (2) To find someone  
to present the payment of a \$1000 fine on the 10th  
day. (3) To see Dick White about the Arbitration Committee  
of which I am Chairman and which passed to be supported  
with additional and a new program. All these things I  
think I accomplished very well.

First, to Senator White's office at 9:30 and back at 9:45.  
On my return I was told that he was leaving on long  
distance and had an appointment at 10 o'clock. It was  
10:05 when I was called in and Senator White wanted me  
as there was all the time in the world. I told me to  
sit down and tell him what was on my mind and he gave  
out in front of his desk and set a number of me. First  
I took up the matter of the postal bill 1935-36 and  
learned from the secretary, Mr. White, that this had had  
many complaints from newspapers and scholars and groups  
of little children and were proposed an amendment which  
they would be exempted from the law. I said, "But  
was sympathetic" and they having the right of the country  
the large program was the cutting back in the expense  
changes on the other hand, with the increase of food  
costs and automobiles, many short-line trains had been  
taken off and express offices discontinued, so people  
have to travel further to go to the express office and  
therefore it seems fitting in the country and creating  
things, such as we will see with an early change. There  
needs to be special passed legislation which is proposed.  
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to satisfy all. This bill would probably meet the wishes  
of many. I therefore turned to another subject -  
the National Arbitration, maintaining to him that I had been

II  
July 30, 1951

Chairman of the Committee of the nurserymen for 25 years and that we wanted all the power and strength he could give us because as yet we had only started. I explained that I had been seven weeks in Europe - I had been visiting the Kew Arboretum over there and I had certain ideas. He said "Go ahead" - and added "there is nothing in which I am more interested except the international situation. I want to hear anything you can tell me." I told him a bit about our need to have a separate bureau within the Department of Agriculture and not under the Bureau of Plant Industry but we couldn't bring that to pass until we had had an assurance that our appropriation would not be too heavily cut by such change. I told him something of Morrison and why he was made director at this time and that he wasn't satisfactory to everyone but he was not too good in cooperating. I told him also that I had been instrumental in developing the Arboretum Directories and promised to send him the latest publication which he said he did not have. He has bought 100 acres in what is called Hollywood, Virginia named that because there is a lot of Holly growing on the farms and in the neighborhood thereabouts. It was named before ever the Hollywood, California was thought of. His secretary came in and said that someone was waiting for him and he had another appointment so I quite promptly retired having quite fully accomplished my purpose.

I then stopped to see Senator Aiken who was uptown getting his glasses fixed. This was my second time in his office so I waited and presently he came and I told him what I had in mind. I had left previously a memorandum showing a picture of Governor Duff on the front cover of "Success" and told his outside office secretary that that showed what we did with Senators and I wanted to do the same with Senator Aiken. When I explained everything to him he agreed that he could come, thought that chance of anything holding in Washington were too slight to fear, only in case there was a vote on the tax bill or something of that kind would he need to be here. I told him I would write and give him details, meet him in Wilmington and get him back to Washington by 6:30 P.M. He seemed to think it was something he would be glad to do, said he had just been in town buying a hat because he has to





III  
July 30, 1951

make a speech out in Missouri and was getting a hat for that.

I had gone to Washington with the idea that I might see Margaret Chase Smith, the new Senator from Maine. She is said to have been chairman of the State Federation of Garden Clubs. Had my first effort failed, I would have tried her.

On the way home I tried to get in touch with Ed Larison Secretary to the President of the University of Penna., Mr. Stassen (former Governor and also candidate for President) but by the time I reached Wilmington it was 4:45 and the office was closed for the day.

5:30 at home enabled me to stop at the office and meet the auditors who are at work on our books and who tonight worked up until 7 o'clock. By that time I had finished supper and was at the office again for an hour's work signing payroll, contracts and letters.

At 8 o'clock there was a fire alarm and another house in the Dingee row was on fire and fire engines and automobiles accumulated. I went over to see how bad it was and came back in order to complete this dictation before bedtime. It is now 9 P.M.

July 30, 1933

gave a speech on in Lincoln and was getting a hat for

I had gone to Washington with the idea that I would see Senator Charles McNair, the new Senator from Maine. He is said to have been chairman of the State Federation of Labor Unions. Had my first effort failed, I would have tried her.

In the way home I tried to get in touch with Ed Larson Secretary to the President of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stearns (former Governor and also candidate for President) but by the time I reached Wilmington it was 4:45 and the office was closed for the day.

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At 8 o'clock there was a fire alarm and another house in the Kings row was on fire and fire engines and ambulances accumulated. I went over to see how bad it was and came back in order to complete this dictation before bedtime. It is now 9 P.M.

1951 July 30  
Monday

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1. All the information given in the previous report - 100%  
 correct and in full in all respects - 100%  
 in accordance with the facts.

2. The 2nd part of the report is also correct and in full in all respects - 100%.

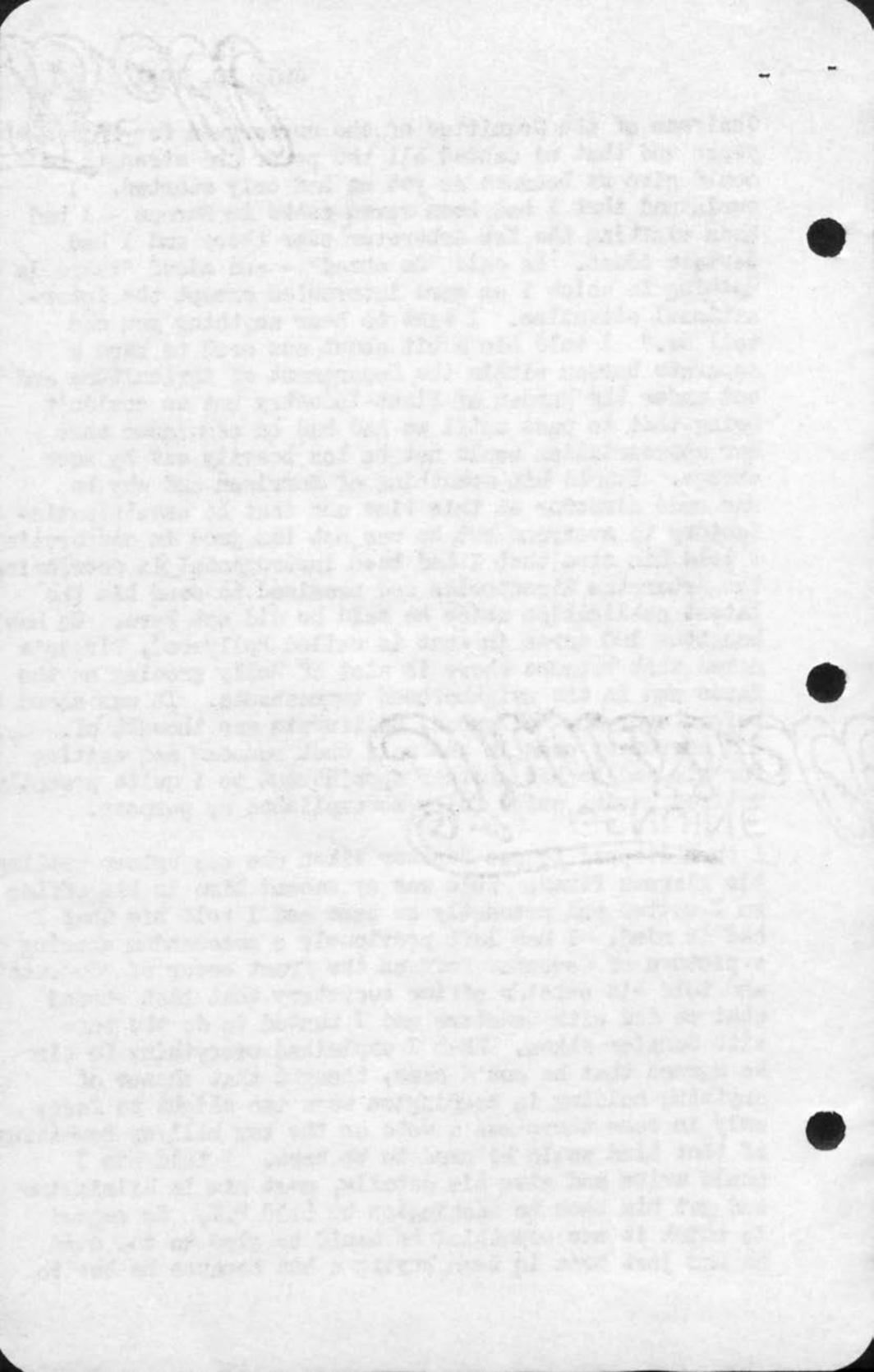
3. The 3rd part of the report is also correct and in full in all respects - 100%.

4. The 4th part of the report is also correct and in full in all respects - 100%.

II  
July 30, 1951

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III  
July 30, 1951

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and a reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been

the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York.

In the city of New York, the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York.

It is now known that the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York. The reward was offered for the capture of the person who had been the first to be seen in the city of New York.

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1951 July 31  
Tuesday

TO BANK

A TWO HOUR DISCUSSION REGARDING PLANS FOR PNA

Very early this morning, 12:30 to be exact, I got awake and got to thinking about the article that Mrs. Lord had left on my desk last night - the proposed history of The Conard-Pyle Company to be published in the American Nurseryman in support of the meeting here of the Penna. Nurserymen's Association August 9th. As I told her this morning what she had written had been well written but it seemed to me so definitive and anatomical, that I felt like closing the bones, flesh, blood and color and therefore spent two hours in the night writing down the things that came to me having to do with the detailed history, something of the personnel and something of the events that happened in the course of the years, so by 3 o'clock I was asleep again until time to be up for a 7 o'clock breakfast.

At Bank this morning Walter Maule expressed concern for a magnificent oak tree of ours, one of the largest in this neighborhood, which looked in need of repairs. I reminded him that one of the biggest branches had been struck by lightening some years ago and since has been neglected. He is very fond of big trees. Earl Richards, one of our Board, was up for election to the Board of Commissioners of the county and lost out by 118 votes and now has great regret that he didn't work harder, for if he had done so, he would have been elected, he says. Also we learn that the \$55,000 winner of the Irish Sweepstakes has had to pay a \$22,000 tax to the United States government; it was also learned that the cars cluster around his place of business (He's a barber) in greater numbers than ever before, no doubt trying to learn how he did it.

From Bank I went to Jennersville to see the annex to the church going up which is to house the water closets and learn where we are to sink a sceptic tank 15 feet deep and how there is hopes that the water closet may be in use by the 9th of August - the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association Day.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock I met with Tom Yerkes, Dick Hutton and George Hart in my office for 2 hours and we



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II  
July 31, 1951

went over the plans for the entertainment of our guests when they get here. I learn from George Hart who has had experience that it is likely that 200 may come but a very small proportion of them are very much interested in seeing what we may have to display at our greenhouses. George is to have charge of an exhibit of nursery and farming implements of extraordinary interest as well as the life of the Rose, as well as its trouble with insects and fungus diseases. Beer will be served in the office of Arie Vanderkraats and no doubt that will be a place where some will want to sit and remain and play cards for most of the afternoon. Plans for an excursion first to The Conard-Pyle Greenhouses, returning via the office to Arie Vanderkraats, thence to our Rose fields, making nearly a three hour circuit following the start at 2:45. It was agreed that there should be one route, one direction and that a half hour or longer start should be given the first crowd before the second should start out. It was left to Tom to see further about the badges, getting for the purpose big stars if they could be found for those of us who are hosts to wear with name cards. Tom is drawing a map for the occasion that will be handed out and be available for all. I am asked to give the address of welcome, followed by Arie Vanderkraats immediately following the luncheon, the ladies to be cared for in Red Rose Inn except when they take part in the luncheon and dinner at Red Rose Inn, dinner to be supplied by a caterer from Norristown, I believe, at \$3.00 each, being a clam bake, and we are to provide luncheon with soft drinks.

Tonight I have been looking over the pictures which Mrs. Flynn has developed for me. I had 14 rolls and none of them an average I suppose of 7 per roll, or a total of 100 pictures that are the best I ever have taken in Europe, although I must confess that they are devoted to Roses which I was trying to make record of to bring home to show just what there is in store for us already received or yet to come. It tempts me to want to give a talk as soon as they can be mounted or made use of. This is something I must work out, though I haven't begun to catch up with what has accumulated during my absence.

July 31, 1951

went over the plans for the entertainment of our guests when they were here. I learn from George Hart who has had experience that it is likely that 500 may come but a very small proportion of them are very much interested in seeing what we may have to display at our museum. George is to have charge of an exhibit of natural history, including specimens of various kinds, interest as well as the life of the zone, as well as the trouble with insects and human diseases. There will be served in the office of Arts and Sciences and no doubt that will be a place where some will want to sit and remain and play cards for most of the afternoon. Plans for an examination first to the Board of the University, then to our vice the office in this University, then to our own office, taking nearly a whole hour, almost to the end of the day. It was agreed that there should be one hour, one discussion and half hour or longer stand should be given the first crowd before the second should stand out. It was left to me to see whether about the badges, getting for the purpose the stand if they could be found for three of a who are both to wear with name cards. This is a standing and for the occasion that will be handed out and be available for all. I am asked to give the address of welcome, followed by Arts and Sciences immediately following the luncheon, the ladies to be served for in our house and except when they take part in the luncheon and dinner at the hotel, dinner to be served by a waiter from the kitchen, coffee, at 1.00 each, and a glass of beer, and we are to provide luncheon with soft drinks.

Tonight I have been looking over the program which Mrs. Hart has prepared for us. I had no rolls and sent of them an average of 100 per roll, or a total of 100 pictures that are the best I ever have taken in Tucson. Although I was not as that they are devoted to those which I was trying to make record of to which here to show that there is in store for us already received or yet to come. It seems to me to give a talk as soon as they can be handled as well as of. This is something I am not sure, but I am not going to catch up with what has happened during my absence.

III  
July 31, 1951

Late this afternoon I had a talk with Mr. Haas of the firm of Main & Company, here to examine our accounts, calling my attention to a \$10,000 loan extended by Provident Insurance Company to me on a paid up policy and assigned by me to the Company on which as yet there have been no interest payments. Also he made inquiry on suggestion with Sidney as to what my income tax report may have indicated and the land value represented in the property I sold to the company by which could be learned the value of the building on which depreciation was charged off. Mr. Haas holds the opinion that in light of the fact that we have entirely charged off by depreciation the value of any of our buildings, that the book value of the stock as shown is not too far away from the actual value, which of course is 3 times as much and more than the par value. Mr. Haas says the government allows \$3,000 margin in the case of a transaction of this kind as a gift tax. Mr. Haas' assistant is named Charles Adams. Mr. Haas said it was too bad we didn't increase our salaries long ago because now we are not allowed to and yet we have tying profits heavily back into the business in the form of real estate investments. .

In our meeting this afternoon Dick said he thought the most interesting thing would be to tell the visiting nurserymen when they come, a historical account of the beginnings of the firm so that they might have a better appreciation of the business that has been built up here during the last half century.

A letter from Coleta Halewyn Nova today is written from the Woman's Hospital where she is a few days and the doctor "doesn't want her to go back to work". Her husband has vacation the last two weeks in August, but she says "it's a pity we can't go anywhere, but our budget doesn't allow us any extra expense."

1911

late this afternoon I had a talk with Mr. Dean of the  
firm of John A. Brown, who is president of the company  
calling my attention to the fact that the company has  
provided that the company should not be liable for  
any damages to the company in which as yet there  
have been no interest payments. Also in the company  
on the question of the company as to what the income tax  
return may have indicated and the fact that the company  
in the property I sold to the company in which he is  
interested, the fact is the building in which the company  
was changed off. The fact is that the company has  
right of the fact that the company has not received the  
of the company the value of any of the buildings, that  
the book value of the stock as shown is not too far  
away from the actual value, which of course is a fact  
as much and more than the value. The fact is that  
overweight of the stock is 100,000 shares in the case of a  
company of this kind as a fact. The fact is that  
it is a fact that the company has not received the  
we don't know and we don't know how to know now  
we are not allowed to and we are not allowed to  
look back into the business in the form of a  
company investment.

In our meeting this afternoon Mr. Dean said he thought the  
most interesting thing would be to tell the visiting  
company about the company, a historical record of the  
company of the fact that they have a better  
organization of the company that has been built up  
over the last half century.

A letter from John A. Brown has been received from  
the company's hospital which is a few days ago the  
doctor "don't want him to go back to work." The  
husband has written a letter to the company in which  
he says "let's give me some money to support the  
family and let's give me some money."

## West Grove Rose Grower Writes From Switzerland

Editor News: A citizen of Chester County who from time to time enjoys the inestimable privilege of travel in distant lands, owes something, I think to those of his neighbors whose minds are alert and truly interested to learn how the scene looks in other latitudes. Many of your readers are my friends.

If through your columns, I might have the privilege of discharging a letter writing debt I feel I owe them, I should still be in your debt. Chester County citizens by and large have been known to follow the steps of Bayard Taylor when he sent word home to his own county of his "views afoot"—please count me as a lowly follower as a reporter even though some 10,00 miles of my journey will be lofty—from 5,000 to 20,000 feet in the air. There is always the reckoning to follow when one comes to earth for wherever we land we must establish a footing.

It seemed but a pleasant "Sabbath" day's journey, three days ago, when after a full day of business in Paris, at 6:30 we left Le Bourget airport (where Lindberg landed from his famed first flight across the Atlantic) and at 8:10 glided to a stop on the landing field here at Geneva. My French friend on this short trip recalled vividly the excitement in France upon hearing the news of that heroic event. From another airport for Paris, Orly Field, one half hour later my business associate the past three weeks took the 7 o'clock plane scheduled to land him in New York, at LaGuardia Field, 6:30 next A.M.

A recently reported Army photo taken of a golf course from 8½ miles in the air is said to have in the microscope revealed a golf-ball on the green. To the practised eye of a layman flying at 275 m.p.h. from a mile high there is much to be seen of both forestry and of farming operations, of highways, rivers and cities and suburbs. Contour strip farming I have not yet seen, though strip farming is plenty.

Crossing from France into Switzerland, as our plane lifted to cross through a pass in the Jural Mountains, I recalled very much longer flight from London to the Mediterranean, landing at Nice, three weeks ago. Clouds shortened one's vision, so there was no chance to see as I did on a previous flight the Normandy beaches where our troops landed thus inaugurating, an epochal event in the last world war.

Reading of the experiences of our jet plane pilots helps one to be light hearted and laugh it off when as happened on the south-bound flight of mine, we were told hurriedly to "fasten your seat belts", and not a minute too soon, the flying was through thunder clouds and had been bumpy but now without other warning seat (and plane) just dropped as tho leaving one in mid air, while cups, buns and silverware, hats from the racks were seen, having made what appeared like a shower of dishes and loose food that sprinkled the aisle for we had just been served with lunch.

I have talked with air pilots and have watched them and their complicated instrument boards and I trust them just as in so many of the things we do in life. We must trust each other to do what should be done—but at times their skill is like wizardry as I learned on the out trip scheduled non-stop (except for gas at Gander) leaving Idlewild air port 5:30 P. M. due London next a. m. at 10. Bad weather compelled detour into Canada and landing in pitch darkness at Goose Bay by Radar-instrument flying. The pilot relayed to passengers precise instruction from the ground crew at Landing Field that directed each alteration of a triangular course till finally we had become headed straight toward the runway of the landing field at 2000 feet elevation and 12 miles away and the plane settled precisely between the red lights set to guide us in.

ROBERT PYLE,

Geneva, Switzerland

Editor's Note: Robert Pyle, president of Conard-Pyle Rose Company, West Grove, is on a business trip abroad. While in Geneva he served as official judge for the American Rose Society at the International Concourse of New Roses. He served in similar capacities at Paris and at Lyons.



Kennett Square, brother of the bride.

The church ushers were Carlo Ratenni, of Wilmington, and Cosmo Bugliani, of Kennett Square, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Barone, the bride's mother, wore a rose lawn dress with matching accessories and a blue orchid corsage on her handbag. Mrs. Annone chose a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a lavender corsage. Mrs. Carmella Barone, Kennett Square, the grandmother of the bride, wore a black dress with pink trim, black accessories and a pink begonia corsage. Mrs. Michael Jelano, Wilmington, the bride's maternal grandmother, chose a pale blue dress with navy accessories and a rose begonia corsage.

A reception and buffet supper was held at the Italian-American Citizens' League for four hundred guests.

The bride was graduated from Kennett Consolidated School in the class of 1947 and attended Temple University. She is with the DuPont Company in Wilmington. The bridegroom, a graduate of Fletcher Brown Vocational School in Wilmington, class of 1941, is associated with the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation in Philadelphia.

Mr. Annone and his bride will spend their honeymoon at Virginia Beach and on their return will reside at 1007 S. Grant Avenue, Silverbrook Gardens, Wilmington. The bride's traveling suit was a navy taffeta with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

### **Henderson—Craig**

A beautiful summertime wedding took place Saturday, June 23, in the New Century Club House, High and Lacey streets, West Chester, when Miss Bettyjane Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Craig, 232 Sharpless street, became the bride of Kenneth Douglas Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Henderson, 268 New Dorp Lane, Staten Island, N. Y. Palms, ferns, white and pink peonies, and candles formed a pretty setting for the bridal party.

Rev. Robert Hastings, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony at two o'clock in the afternoon, after which a reception was held in the dining room of the club house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely floor length gown of velva-ray marquisette fashioned with fitted bodice, buttons down the front, Peter Pan collar, long sleeves pointed over the hand, and full skirt ending in a long train. Her full length veil was caught to a lace cap trimmed with lily-of-the-valley. She carried a bouquet of long ivy centered with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Helen Ebaugh, of Baltimore, Md., roommate of the bride at King's College, New Castle, Del., as maid of honor, was gowned in Nile green styled similar to the bride's gown but with cap sleeves. Miss Lois Henderson, the bridegroom's sister, Staten Island, N. Y., was the bridesmaid. Her orchid gown was like that of the honor attendant. The attendants wore matching bandeaus and carried white carnations and showers of ivy.

Little Becky Spencer, cousin of the bride, of Lynn, Mass., was flower girl. She wore a long yellow organdy gown and carried a white watering can in which were yellow carnations and ivy.

Paul Fetzner, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, served as best man. The ushers were John Louis Craig, brother of the bride, and Paul Irish, of Staten Island, N. Y. The men of the wedding party were attired in light business suits.

Mrs. Craig, the bride's mother, chose a light pink and gold dress and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Henderson, wore a pink and blue print dress. Each wore white accessories and a corsage of light orchids.

Mrs. John Morrison, West Chester, pianist, played appropriate music. Samuel Seymour, Haver-town, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly," "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Lord Is My Shepherd."

After a honeymoon in Ocean City, the couple will travel by plane to their new home in Gulfport, Mississippi.

The bride is a graduate of West Chester High School and Kings College, New Castle, Del.

The bridegroom also attended Kings College. He is now in the Air Force stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., as an instructor in radar.



June 28, 1951

## Robert Pyle Writes Letter From London

Editor News:—Five weeks have passed, including four on the Continent, centering in Paris, Lyons, Antibes and Geneva and now a week here in this tight little island of Great Britain. Each has left its impressions.

When holding open an ear to catch something of the drift of opinion, it is helpful also to note what group may be represented by the person speaking, and how large the group and how representative the opinion. I've not heard of a Gallup poll here but the French held a National election last Sunday (June 17, when the Communist party scored most heavily, but, there were at least thirteen parties voting and no one party received a majority. Hence, there now follows the business of forming a coalition with unity enough to carry majorities in the general assembly and so govern. At home each of our major parties builds up that coalition, after a fashion, before election, hence the importance of our National Political Conventions.

In France, electioneering and great public meetings in our fashion appear to be out. Instead each party distributed flyers or circulars 12" x 18" printed on both sides of the paper and containing the party platform and names of the candidates. A few days before election, my informant, who was to vote in Paris, told me that from election headquarters in his district he had received one envelope containing a flyer for each and every party. These are also otherwise placed for pickups.

Also on certain streets, I saw the same information displayed in a long row on a series of huge posters, each of uniform size, 13 in all, one for each party, covering a distance long enough in West Chester to reach on Market st. from High st. to Church st.

The previous Tuesday at a luncheon given the International Judges of the Bagatille (Paris) Rose Contest. I sat next to the president of one of the six commissions (of 60 men in all) who govern Paris. He predicted results would not reveal much. The de Gaulists on the right and the Communists on the left, both appear to have lost ground.

A saying current in France only partly supported of facts but rightly indicative of two distinctly different patterns goes thus: "That in Great Britain there are ninety religious sects and one government while in France there are ninety political parties and one church."

A friend of mine in France who attends the Catholic Church reported that the pre-election Sunday sermon adjured members to vote for the political party that stands for the State support of the schools. The historical and monumental church properties in France, I am told, are kept in repair by the "State" with money collected by taxes.

I these days of growing controls and government increased costs can only be met by greatly increased taxes. One result of such increase I carried while flying from Geneva to London, sitting beside a young lady of French birth but now living in Switzerland and "why?" as I was bold enough to ask her after finding grounds of common interest. Frankly she had left France and lives in Switzerland because there on deposit is her money and there taxes are less, much less. Switzerland was neutral in both world wars.

This young French Lady in Switzerland is breeding long haired Dachunds for an occupation but was interested in London to see not only the best plays but our American Dietician Mr. Hauser due to lecture here soon. She needed to reduce. She had ample funds to visit relatives in America last year and next. "But" she informed me "there are 30,000 people from France and living in Switzerland" because like her there her money is "safe" and will she hopes last her many more years. When getting down from the bus that brought us nearly an hours ride from the Airport into London, I helped her carry a 20-pound package which she said contained meat and butter both exceedingly scarce articles for the average person here. But food is another story.

ROBERT PYLE

London

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**JUNE 29**  
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phard, of West Chester, visited at the home of their uncle, Mark E. Trego, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, of State College, moved to the Ralph Moore apartment house on Friday.

Jerry L. Newton, of the TWA Air Line, Newark, N. J., was a Monday overnight guest of Mrs. Clyde Davis and family.

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