

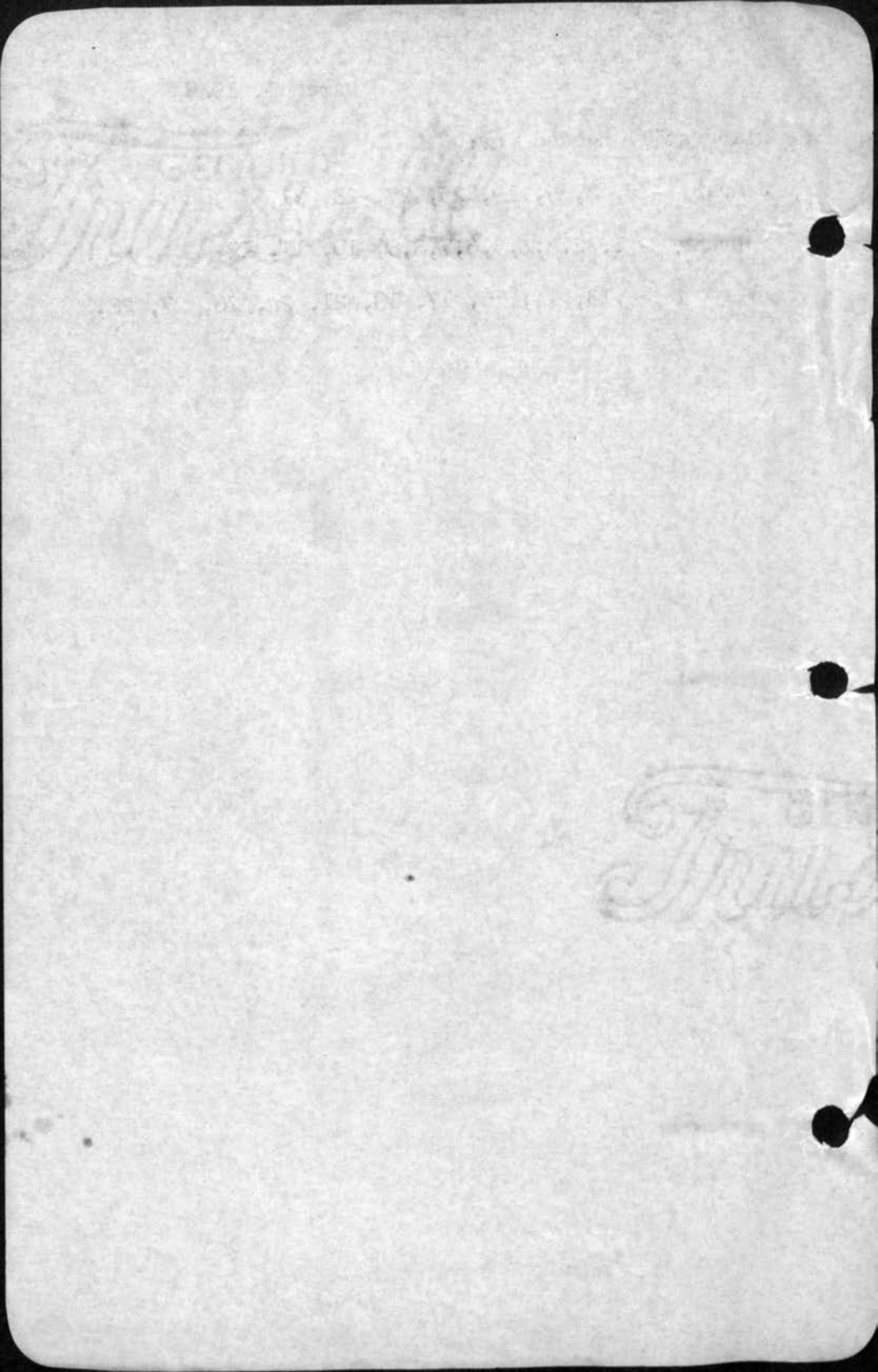
March 1, 1949

Diary still needed for:

January - 5, 8, 9, 19, 25, 27, 28, 31,

February - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,

13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 21, 24, 26, 27, 28,



January 29, 1949

R. P.

Diary needed for -

January 5
January 8
January 9
January 19
January 25
January 27
January 28

January 29, 1944

Listy record for -

January 2
January 3
January 4
January 5
January 6
January 7
January 8
January 9
January 10
January 11
January 12
January 13
January 14
January 15
January 16
January 17
January 18
January 19
January 20
January 21
January 22
January 23
January 24
January 25
January 26
January 27
January 28
January 29
January 30
January 31

Wm. H. Brown
1944

1949 January 1
Saturday

This morning I called on the telephone Theodore Thompson of Kennett Square. I told him that I craved the opportunity to sit with him and get some advice with regard to the new Rose 47-K that we have signed contract with Hill for the distribution of. We talked of the rose and about its possibilities. He said for one thing that this past year not only themselves but many people have had trouble with the Rose BETTER TIMES and they attribute that to a new spray that they are using to which the Rose is very sensitive and its reaction has been unfavorable. That is one reason why there are likely to be a number of people on the market for a new Red Rose. With respect to 47-K they very much like the flower, they are greatly impressed with the stem. There is a bit of tendency for it to come blind and they are not sure what it's production record will be. They are conscious of the fact that in their effort to hide it from visitors they put it in a unfavorable place and therefore do not look upon their test as final. If planted in a favorable place they have no proof that it might not make good. I told him of Joe Hill's reaction. He recited their experience with Brandywine whom Jackson & Perkins had undertaken to distribute. But Jackson & Perkins did not do as good a job because they had others of their own they wanted to put out, although that Rose with Yeatman's and themselves had proved very good indeed. He said whenever a firm have Roses of its own to put out it is very uncertain how far they will go to town in working on someone else's roses. He was not able to see me today, nor I him. Probably not until my return from Chicago and I promised after that to make an appointment.

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January 1, 1949

This morning I called up Juliet Pyle because of the fact that Mrs. Bruce has indicated that it is uncertain how much longer they may want to continue to lease Red Rose Inn. I explained we had a property there worth at least \$25,000.00 and probably \$30,000.00 alongside of it a large colonial house for which \$15,000.00 did not seem too big of a price to ask but nevertheless at present we were leasing the Inn for \$1500.00 and the house for \$360.00 a year, certainly \$2,000.00 a year would cover both by way of rental. There had been during the past year 12000 people fed and that number could very readily be increased to 20,000.00 people and two thousand dollars a year rent would be 10¢ per person for the cost of the rent to be charged against whatever is served.

She reports having given the matter considerable thought since she was a guest of ours here on Christmas Day, thought that more was needed to make it attractive and to make people stop there and that the time is now here when young people want someplace to go besides a beer saloon but a milk shop or a coffee shop; they want someplace to go in the Evening. She said she asked a Haverford man whose judgement she had counted and confidence in, if he had ever been to Red Rose Inn. He said he had; she asked what he thought of it. 'Oh, he said 'it was a nice enough place but it seemed pretty dead.' He said it has everything to make it successful, but no life, no one to greet you. There was nothing to do. He thought he had hit the nail on the head. I said what we had in mind was finding someone who would make a survey of what was needed to make it successful and second, someone who would be willing to put some money in it. We are persuaded it needs something else to help bring in the money. To this she agreed. I indicated that by using the building which will soon be relinquished because we understand Moran is going elsewhere, or at least he has sold out his store, use that for an antique shop, use the 1740 room for a gift shop and have the person who is the greeter in charge of those two establishments. She may have someone who could be used as a cook, if in the course of the year such an arrangement were developed. She spoke of Ryan and his Natural Food Sotres, a restaurant at King

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January 1, 1949

Street, another on the State Road. He had been an active member of the Delaware Dietetic Association. She will give the matter further thought and report later.

January 1, 1949

This morning I called Howard Wickersham to learn what his opinion was of Arthur Harvey. He said that the two of them differed in their line of thinking. I said 'yes I know Arthur Harvey is strong for Holsteins and thee, Howard, on account of Abbotts, is strong for Golden Gurnsey.' Howard admitted that Harvey was the head of the AAA in this county and he knew nothing whatever that was unfavorable to Harvey whom he thought was a straight shooter, although they didn't agree on some things. Howards spoke of having had to do with an arrangement whereby \$3.00 a month rent was paid for a farm with a fifty cow unit. Ours was smaller and would not qualify for that. Abbotts have a five hundred acre unit in Jersey and 325 head of cattle at Westville, New Jersey. I told him that I had not obtained through him but through the influence of Harvey the Dairy Herd Improvement Association and a herd book which we now have and which I consider very valuable and very important. He said that he had inaugurated that - that it was a branch of Penn State College and that he had gotten Elliot Jones who is operating on it to claim most of the credit. I criticized for the way Abbotts had caught me the day before I went to Europe and insisted on a new milkhouse and told him of my four thousand dollars investment since then and he indicated there were a great many ways they were short of doing the things that might need to be done. As regards management he said all I had to do was to say to Woodward "well now we are selling milk to Abbotts, you do whatever they say". But when I said to Howard I needed someone who would watch management in a way that I wouldn't expect them to do he said that was something else. He urged me to continue as now operating with respect to myself retaining ownership and management and trying to build up Woodward to what is required, though he referred to him as "weak" and he recognized him as such. Later I called Harvey and told him I would like to have a talk with him sometime and get his advise. He was going away for today and tomorrow and made me feel assured that I would be most welcome to see him at any time.

IIIA
January 1, 1949

Sidney reports Guy Kelsey sending to Mrs. Zaring of Pottstown, Penna., his check for the last month of rent. They intended leaving February 1st. I gave my consent to having Sidney negotiate with Mrs. Zaring to lease the house to us in order that we might have it available for some of our work people. The rent is \$18.00 a month.

Tonight I paid all bills that are clear for the year 1948. I have recently paid \$1700.00 for an automobile intending to keep it and sell my red plymouth as soon as the market is better in March. That, plus hospital bills made me short of funds so I borrowed \$2500.00 from the bank, payable on demand in order to clear my slate including account with Conard-Pyle Company. The only two remaining unsettled are Darlington Sanitorium, the bill needs correction and Ross Crane my dentist in West Chester because my dentures are not yet satisfactory thought I have not been back for three or four weeks.

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January 2, 1949

I am not reporting any business meeting to Mr. Loring
of Portland, Maine. His check for the last month
of rent. They informed leaving February 1st.
I gave my consent to having business negotiations with
Mr. Loring to have the house to be in order that
we might have it available for some of our work
people. The rent is \$10.00 a month.

Portland, Maine. I paid all bills that were due for
the year 1948. I have recently paid \$175.00 for
an automobile insurance to have it run until
the 1st of January as soon as it is renewed in better
shape. That the Portland bills were no short of
mine as a payment of \$250.00. From the bank, payable
on demand in order to clear up state income
account with County State Company. The only two
remaining unsettled are the Portland bank and the
bill needs correction and has been by hand
in the better part of the business and not yet
settled. I have not been paid for three
on the same.

1949 January 2
Sunday

Got away from home in good time and arrived in New York at 6:45. Telephoned Mrs. Hull for an appointment tomorrow and went to the Salle Modern, top floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania, which yesterday changed its name to Hotel Statler, New York City. I was greeted here first by Henry Hicks who had copied my Christmas letter to the Arboretum Committee and had added another page of his own to it, mimeographed it and was distributing it. In the lobby I met a group of friends from various parts of the country, including Hunsicker from Michigan. I suppose there were 50 people that I knew in the 75 assembled, 20 of whom I greeted or greeted me. Fleeta Brownell Woodroff from Des Moines, Iowa, Better Homes and Gardens, Don Wyman from near Boston, Massachusetts, Dick White from Washington who promised me he would cooperate in sending material to the West Coast and also providing a place for it to be erected there, material showing what we are doing and have been doing at Washington for the Arboretum. I made an appointment for Truman Fossum for breakfast tomorrow morning. Had a talk with Peter Van Melle, with Boardman and his wife, met Charlie Perkins' wife who looks like at least a hundred thousand dollars, but not a million. McGee, advertising manager for Horticulture, Charlie Graves for New York Herald Tribune and Jack Johnson and his wife Betty Blossom, just back from Guatemala where his son is in charge of some work in the experiment station. Harry Vanderkraats was there expiring because there was considerable at this cocktail party that led to the kind of inspiration Harry enjoys, Palmeter who said he has his materials ready for me, referring to contract with the Rose Climbing Peace. Charlie Perkins son who came up and spoke to me, Pat McKellar who is teaching Horticulture at Hunter College, has some 29 girls intensely interested, Fred Osman, at one time a nurseryman growing Roses in New Jersey but no longer. Van Melle is concerned "because representatives to the National Convention are "Yes" men and picked because they do the bidding of the higher ups, so the control is pretty well had by the same old bunch that gave us trouble 20 years ago!

1949 January 2
Sunday

At monthly meeting this morning I was asked to be representative at Quarterly Meeting at Kennett Square January 15th. I expressed the preference that my name should not be sent in as representative that I would go if I could. There was trouble to get men enough so the meeting took it on themselves to send my name in still with the idea that I would go if I could. I did not interpose objection after having spoken once.

This is an important record - that I turned over to Anna M. Sproat three books that had belonged to the propriety meeting since about I came to West Grove. The West Grove Prospect Avenue meeting was, incorporated under the name the Propriety Meeting and we would like to have the Monthly Meeting incorporated. We took action in 1944 looking to this result, sent it to Waldo Hayes who responded that he tried to present it to the court who wanted the meeting members notified at least ten days in advance and wanted to know how many were present and whether the vote was unanimous and he would take the action requested. This has never been acted on since. I called Anna Sproat's attention to the fact that it was agreed to hold the annual meeting of the Propriety Meeting the first Sunday in March of each year but for the next March meeting of the Propriety Meeting a notice should be sent to the members at least ten days in advance indicating the purpose of the meeting. Then we would fulfill the requirements of the court, could take the action in the form proposed by him I gave her a copy of the minutes that should be passed to satisfy the court and it is likely that the change could be affected. I indicated that Anna was right in her proposal that when we had held such a meeting as I have indicated and all was cleared up satisfactorily, that those Minute Books that I was handing her should be sent to London Grove Quarterly Meeting to be placed in the safe there in charge of the Curator to whom a letter should be written and an acknowledgement had an reported in the minutes of the monthly meeting.

January 3, 1949

Farm Contract between Robert Pyle and Harry T. Woodward
on Robert Pyle farm at Jennersville.

Contract to begin as of May 13, 1945.

Harry is to take care of all labor expense of Dairy, farm and harvesting of crops. He is to cooperate with the rose growing demands as far as rotating crops is concerned but at no time is he to be handicapped by a shortage of a suitable acreage to supply corn, barley and hay for the Dairy of at least 20 milking cows and one herd sire.

The farm is to supply all fertilizer, seed and purchased feed and hay. But Harris is to use every reasonable effort to raise all roughage and grain possible. The farm to supply all needed machinery, and shall pay for combining, baling and silo machinery hired but Harry is to pay for all extra labor that would come with such machinery.

Harry is encouraged to grow 3 or 4 good heifer calves each year and is to be credited with $1/3$ of the value of such heifers as they become fresh with 1st calves or $1/3$ of their value at the time of his discontinuing his contract. He is to receive $1/3$ of all milk receipts, $1/2$ of all calves sold from cows that have been in Dairy over 60 days; also $1/3$ of any surplus crops that is mutually agreed it is practical to sell off farm. Should Harry desire to plant 2 or 3 acres of tomatoes, they shall be grown on the halves, the farm to supply everything except the labor.

This contract is to run until the 1st of April 1946. But it shall be considered as continuing on from year to year unless notice is given by either party at least by January 1st of their desire to cancel contract.

There is a great deal of interest in the
on the part of the public.

January 1947

The first of the series of lectures
will be given on the 15th of the month.
The second lecture will be given on the 22nd of the month.
The third lecture will be given on the 29th of the month.
The fourth lecture will be given on the 5th of the month.
The fifth lecture will be given on the 12th of the month.
The sixth lecture will be given on the 19th of the month.
The seventh lecture will be given on the 26th of the month.

The eighth lecture will be given on the 3rd of the month.
The ninth lecture will be given on the 10th of the month.
The tenth lecture will be given on the 17th of the month.
The eleventh lecture will be given on the 24th of the month.
The twelfth lecture will be given on the 31st of the month.
The thirteenth lecture will be given on the 7th of the month.
The fourteenth lecture will be given on the 14th of the month.
The fifteenth lecture will be given on the 21st of the month.

The sixteenth lecture will be given on the 28th of the month.
The seventeenth lecture will be given on the 4th of the month.
The eighteenth lecture will be given on the 11th of the month.
The nineteenth lecture will be given on the 18th of the month.
The twentieth lecture will be given on the 25th of the month.
The twenty-first lecture will be given on the 1st of the month.
The twenty-second lecture will be given on the 8th of the month.
The twenty-third lecture will be given on the 15th of the month.
The twenty-fourth lecture will be given on the 22nd of the month.
The twenty-fifth lecture will be given on the 29th of the month.
The twenty-sixth lecture will be given on the 5th of the month.
The twenty-seventh lecture will be given on the 12th of the month.
The twenty-eighth lecture will be given on the 19th of the month.
The twenty-ninth lecture will be given on the 26th of the month.
The thirtieth lecture will be given on the 3rd of the month.

The thirty-first lecture will be given on the 10th of the month.
The thirty-second lecture will be given on the 17th of the month.
The thirty-third lecture will be given on the 24th of the month.
The thirty-fourth lecture will be given on the 31st of the month.
The thirty-fifth lecture will be given on the 7th of the month.
The thirty-sixth lecture will be given on the 14th of the month.
The thirty-seventh lecture will be given on the 21st of the month.
The thirty-eighth lecture will be given on the 28th of the month.
The thirty-ninth lecture will be given on the 4th of the month.
The fortieth lecture will be given on the 11th of the month.

In making the contract with Harry T. Woodward to take over Jennersville farm, I gave him my word that I would strongly urge that the farm supply a Delaval 2 unit milker and before winter gradually increase dairy to as near as possible 20 good cows, install new or rebuild present cow jacks, also tear out the partition in horse stable, and try to install 5 or 6 new stalls, and if possible concrete the covered barn yard.

E.B. Sharpless
for Robert Pyle

Harry T. Woodward

May , 1945

245. 253

1949 January 3
Monday

At the new Statler Hotel in New York, I invited Truman Fossum to have breakfast with me where we talked first about my letter to the Department of the Census and the reply I have received and the fact that he had consulted with them and that the application was on file and that something might come of it but that is the only way it can be managed. Frank Styer came into the dining room and I invited him to join us and told him two things - (1) that I had heard from Bentley of Tennessee, who did not care to have the program re-opened and looked for having us on the program next year. Frank had not received my latest letter transferring the meeting from Washington to New York and called my attention to the fact that on the 26th was the second day meeting of the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association in Philadelphia. I told him that I had asked the individuals to state their preferences between the 26th, 27th and 28th and expected to change it to the 27th. He does not expect to be in Chicago on account of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Meeting in Harrisburg which he has missed for two years.

Following breakfast, Frank having an appointment with others, Truman Fossum came to my room and stayed for nearly two hours, first considering the new chart on the basis of United Horticulture that I had photostated. Second, copy of the letter which I showed him which he thought was over the heads of most people because it was an over-all proposition and not many people were there whose interest could be enlisted by a project of such general nature. I told him of E. K. Thomas' objection to spending five thousand dollars with him to get the information that we need because it could be had through the extension agencies of the various states. He said he was very familiar with what could be had in that way, that he had sampled it and it would be of no use to him in his work. I pressed him to know how he would proceed and apparently it was persistent, personal follow-up of individuals time, after time, after time to route out all possible organizations even if they were isolated because for his work he has to have it entire and complete. He

1949 January 3

II

indicated that we might be able to get along with something less complete, especially at the beginning. We spent most of the time, however, on working out the problem I had put up to him like this:

Until we as United Horticulture inaugurate action that shall route and reach to the individuals, we shall not have accomplished that which is likely to have most power to enlist support financially. Therefore I was proposing to pick out a state in which could be brought together the various agencies that the AHC Congress represents and then in that state, they agree on a program for promoting interest in gardening and let the various groups function in harmony with each other on a program to be agreed upon that shall be supported by the press, by extension service, then we began to settle down on which state and who the individuals in those states. He pointed out that Ohio seemed to have most of what we wanted in the way of various organizations but even Victor Ries who knows it best hardly clicked in his mind as the individual who would take hold and put it across, nor did he think of one who could. We tried to think of Michigan as a possibility. It has much to commend it. Then realizing how difficult the whole state of Ohio would be because of jealousy having to do with particular areas or groups, we came back to think in terms of a particular city and I picked Cleveland as best qualified by reason of Arnold Davis, Director, Mrs. Mather, etc. He did not think that the city of Cleveland would qualify because it had so many things that the average city does not have that it would hardly serve as a pilot spot to give us a pattern we wanted. But no better city was thought of. He especially emphasized the degree to which political considerations actuated individuals in Columbus, the center of the capital, the state prison, so very different from Cleveland with its development of music, its museums, the beauty of its gardens, etc. He promised to think further about the whole thing.

1949 January 3
MondayEASTERN NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING
I WORK FOR UNITED HORTICULTURE

My day was broken down as follows:

from 8 until 10:30 with Truman Fossum.
from 11 until 12:30 was Survey Associates and
Russelle Sage Foundation
from 12:30 until 2:30 E.L.D. Seymour - lunch
from 2:30 until 3:10 E.L.D. Seymour
from 3:10 to 4:15 with Helen Hull
from 4:15 until 5:00 Emerson Andrews of Russell
Sage Foundation
from 6:00 until 7:15 with Beany for supper
and then in my room until bedtime.

I will record interview with each.

At breakfast with Truman Fossum I showed him my reply from my telegram to the Census department of the United States Government. He is satisfied that we will have to wait for what we may get and that what we may get may be satisfying. He referred to his work in endeavoring to develop international exchange of students regarding which he had worked personally with Mr. Dugan who recently walked out of the 8th story window here in New York because of the action of the Congressional Committee study on Unamerican Activities in connection with which his name was offered. Bringing Fossum to my room he studied my new chart patterned after that of the United Nations and appeared to get a more complete idea of my concept of what we are doing. I proposed to him that we should endeavor to set up a new pattern in one state that should serve as a pilot to action in other states. Cooperation among all the agencies in United Horticulture, the idea perhaps first to be developed by representatives from agencies on the national level. But following out that, picking a state, getting a United Horticulture state commission appointed and endeavoring to have them provide the pattern, enlist support of the agencies and get collaboration and cooperation in the program to

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promote interest in gardening by enlisting more people in the enterprise, by undertaking to beautify areas by getting support of the magazines and newspapers and educational institutions. We discussed states where such could be done and thought the nearest available one for our purpose would be Ohio, second Michigan and beyond each state we talked of individuals who might be called upon to exercise that leadership. In Ohio we talked of Victor Ries, because we know he has a column in one of the leading newspapers and broad knowledge of the agencies, county horticultural societies are active there. After some despair because we couldn't find exactly the individuals we thought the pattern might be set by a city like Cleveland who has so much and is so advanced. We mentioned New Jersey but when we finished up we had not agreed on anything to be done.

Regarding the building of a list of names such as he proposed I told him of E. K. Thomas' desire to get the same information from state agencies through the medium of the Federal. He said that any such lists as that kind when obtained would be of no use to him. He knew in advance of its improfecction. He had already been to the Library of Congress and had what they had obtained. The only way the list could be had would be to put somebody on the job and keep on sending questionnaires and following up leads that might be had from individuals.

11:00 o'clock. I went first to the Survey Associates, 112 East 19th St., Paul Kellogg is in great trouble because they can't get money enough to run the Survey Associates. His mail has piled high while he is out trying to raise money. His Secretary got in touch with the Russell Sage Foundation and told me to asked for Miss Hodges where I did. She is editor of the Social Work Yearbook published by the Russell Sage Foundation. It is published every two years on the odd year. She is working now on 1949. They will have 75 articles a year and within each area a bibliography. The Yearbook goes to Social Workers, Colleges, High Schools Libraries, International Agencies. They pay for

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their articles at the rate of 2¢ a word, \$6,000.00 in all to contributors. The book is sold at \$4.50 a piece. That will be the price of the 1949 volume of about 800 words. The Foundation itself takes care of all publicity of the contributors cost because the \$4.50 pays only a part. They have an Advisory Committee who have a meeting at least once a year and decide on topics and writers and the agenda. No writer is on the same article more than two times. They are assigned at least two months ahead. The date of the request for their receipt is staggered so that all will not come in at once. They publish both a federal and an international directory with each organization the name of at least one officer to be addressed in seeking further information. A list of the periodicals and the price. Also they subscribe to a list of periodicals and clip from them to get word of new ventures and new undertakings and then they open folders, for example a folder on Public Assistance, on housing, on medical care and these are of vast value when it comes to working on the editing.

At luncheon sat alongside of Frank LaBar on one side and beyond him his Secretary Miss Possinger and beyond her Marie Bemberg, Secretary for Howard Taylor, President of the National Association. On my right was Mr. Bennerup and his assistant Berhardt Jessesem. At the table was also Mr. Nicholas Dasileff of North Street, Greenwich, Connecticut of the Nicholas Vasileff Nursery, Inc. He is from Bulgaria and knows about the growing of roses there. But insists that anyone there will not be allowed to get out to this country. The principal speakers was introduced by Dick White. His name was Earl Constantine; he is President of the National Hosiery Manufacturers Association of America and is very enthusiastic about it. He is Chairman of the Advisory Committee on reports and has had much to do with bringing those reports more nearly in line where they will serve with the highest usefulness.

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Mr. Constantine said that in choosing a community for yourself and family you want one where there are churches and also a fire department. That's a special type of public service. But you do not want that red engine parked in front of your home. There are certain public utilities which come under the head of readiness to serve and that is a function of the Trade Association. It is desired that it shall be informed on your business and business requirements, efficiently and alert. You cannot base the value of it on the number of times you call upon it but with the promptness with which they respond. He referred to the wild times of 1920 and the depression of 1930. He referred to character in the nursery business as the basis for good sound public relations. You are highly respected for what you stand for and do and are. He referred to the very great value in the hosiery business of the Industrial statistics that are gathered and compiled regarding 40 different types of hosiery and said how can you do business without it. That is an example of the direct service of the trade agency. The Trade Agency ought to be a statesman regarding wages and economy and reveal what is the likely tendency in your business. It ought to give us some direction to the thinking of the industry. Then he read from his Christmas card, Exit 1948, Enter 1949, in which he told his members that we had tasted real doses of competition. He sang the prices of capitalism and the value of competition and stated that there is no competition when the state owns an industry. He made a good speech.

Following lunch E. L. D. Seymour, in my room, in general approved of the chart. I gave to have photograph of the Board of Directors, got from him permission to use the photograph of himself and Dr. Bailey when the Johnny Appleseed medal was presented on the occasion of Dr. Bailey's 91st birthday and then was late by 10 minutes to meet Helen Hull with whom I had an hour in the lobby. This was quite a struggle. I rather challenged her because she had left United Horticulture but she said she had appointed Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett

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January 3, 1949

to take her place, a thoroughly competent woman and she had her work cut out for her in the National Council of State Garden Club Federations. She is to give up her office at the meeting in May in Portland, Oregon. She has inaugurated the Seeds of Peace program by which agencies in this country were given groups abroad to whom they might send Garden Seeds and showed me a packet of the half dozen letters such as she gets every day, letters of appreciation. She also showed me the design of the 40 acres in California of the California Redwoods that the National Council is undertaking to save. She said that Mrs. Chaplin had agreed to be their representative at large and when she asked what I wanted to see her for and she had looked over the chart, she questioned whether much change had come about since she was on the Board. I said yes, and indicated how we had combined our activities to a certain program based on the Congress on commissions, on their reports and actions that should follow, but that now I was looking forward to action on the level of the ultimate consumer or garden owner and begged of her to provide me with the names of two or three people from the 250,000 (she says 232,000) members they have who might help to plan a program of cooperation as between all the amateur agencies and other groups that go to make up representatives that go to make up the Congress of the American Horticultural Council.

She shied away from this until I insisted that we were planning a program for 1949 Congress. She asked me what the topic would be and I said it would be education. She proposed that if we should send out word that we intended to devote the day to a study of the problems of the education of youth in horticulture in the United States and would like to have the National Council of State Garden Club Federations send someone to this program she thought it could be done. I agreed to give it more thought. I gave the example of business men who had discovered that by staying at home they could not hope to

January 2, 1932

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the National Bank Act, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, and that the Committee is at present considering the same.

The Committee on Banking and Currency is composed of Messrs. Clegg, Egan, and Tamm, and is the only committee of the House of Representatives which has jurisdiction over the subject of banking and currency. It is the duty of the Committee to consider all bills and resolutions relating to the subject of banking and currency, and to report thereon to the House of Representatives.

The Committee on Banking and Currency has held several public hearings on the proposed amendment, and has received many suggestions from the public. It is the duty of the Committee to consider all such suggestions, and to report thereon to the House of Representatives.

The Committee on Banking and Currency is at present considering the proposed amendment, and is expected to report thereon to the House of Representatives in the near future.

Very respectfully,
John D. Clegg, Chairman

The enclosed herewith is a copy of the proposed amendment to the National Bank Act, and is for your information.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John D. Clegg, Chairman

VI Section 2
January 3, 1949

accomplish what they could by meeting with other business men and together organizing for joint action and that the same thing applied to agencies who could not hope to do single handed what might be possible to do collectively with the entire group. I did not feel that I had been very successful in winning support from her, though she agreed to give the matter further thought and to write.

Helen Hull also told me of Mrs. Grannis, their first Vice-President who might be an important person to help us, especially in the field of education. We parted at 4:15. I telephoned and taxied to see F. Emerson Andrews, who is the director of the publications of the Russell Sage Foundation, located at 130 East 22nd St., third Floor (telephone Gramercy 5-7060). He has studied the entire subject of foundations and the big book entitled "American Foundations for Social Welfare is the result of that study. It was published in 1946 and contains a director of 505 foundations. Other books that he recommended were the "Charters of Philanthropies" by Chambers, published by the Carnation Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to be had at 522 Fifth Avenue. As regards a good lawyer to draw up a good charter for a foundation he said first there ought to be a good lawyer; (2) see to it that restrictions are not too tight. It might also include a conservation because that is so much in favor and a lawyer needs to know how to set up a charter in order to protect the donor from taxation. He called attention to two books important in the field of conservation and referred to a conservation foundation which had been responsible for the publication that plunder. He also referred to the Road to Survival by Voght and suggested that we get a release which she showed me of December 1st signed by Fairfield Osborn, c/o New York Zoological Foundation at 30 East 40th St., New York 16th. The Release had to do with this field of conservation which has been recently set up and which might be helpful to us.

VII Section 2
January 3, 1949

He looked over the list of foundations and named the following:

He further referred to the Barnes Foundation which has to do with horticulture; to the Garver Foundation having to do with Agricultural and Industrial Research; to the National Farm Youth Foundation having to do with Farm management (see page 194 of his book). He said that the Russell Sage had no further grants, that foundations were two classes - those who made grants and those who used their own. In setting up a new foundation there was need to begin at once to operate in order to get exemption from taxation. It has to have begun operation in order to show that it is entitled to exemption. He said the president of the Russell Sage Foundation is Mr. Hadley who is a member of the firm of Millback, Tweed, Hope and Hadley and that they had collateral association with the Ford Foundation of Detroit, Michigan. When I asked suggestion as to a lawyer he said it would have to be a man in the state where the foundation was to be set up. Those that he knew were chiefly in New York State. He was interested to learn that there was somebody who had money that might be put into a foundation of this character. I paid for his book and took a copy and got a promise from him to let me write him when and if I needed to do so. I left him with appreciation for the lesson learned and called Mr. Dodd for the rest of the day and whose home address I got as (Regent 7-0762). His business telephone number was (Murry Hill 5-6464). I had dinner with Beany whom I find an easy conversationalist and with whom naturally we had much in common. At seven he left me to go out and see a television or radio broadcasting performance with some other nurserymen and requested that I call him to help me in the morning carry my bags to the station.

1949 January 4
Tuesday

Awaking at four o'clock this morning I thought carefully of what I had failed to accomplish yesterday that had been on my schedule of the number of people that are still here and will be today that I want to see and of what I would accomplish by staying on as compared with going home. So at 8 o'clock I telephoned home, told Sidney to sign the checks, told Julia to go ahead with the American Horticultural Council, told Vicky what to do with my sorted material that I handled last Saturday and talked with the nurse about Hannah who had a bad night last night in that she did not sleep at all well and the nurse was up a good deal of the night.

Furthermore there came to me in bed this morning a new development of the idea of a Yearbook. This was suggested by looking at Scientific Monthly. On the inside front cover page of this is the announcement of the proceedings and directory of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. There is much about the AAAS that we can imitate and these might be one of them. This occurs to me - if Mrs. Mather is willing to pay now a thousand dollars to have printed the proceedings of the Conference held in Cleveland it is altogether likely that plans should be made in advance to have her support again the cost of proceedings and directory of the 1949 congress. Furthermore as a result of yesterday's conference, especially with Mrs. Helen Hull if our plans are focused on a theme and built around it we can attract higher grade speakers and a more substantial audience. Furthermore, the proceedings will be well worth publishing and make a volume that will give standing to the organization. At breakfast or in the dining room directly after I had finished I had a talk with E. W. Dorey of the Florist Exchange who printed a directory of the florists and nurserymen of the country. They consider resuming publication. They have done nothing since the war on it. They have a stack of demands for new editions. They put out five or six at two year intervals before, had a staff of 10 or 11 people working on it until it was ready for the press and then kept one or two on it. The edition when first put out cost them \$26,000.00. I believe

January 4, 1949

they sell it for something like \$5.00 a piece, or did. I talked to him about the possibility of publishing something of the kind for us, covering the garden club and other amateur organizations and those we had in mind as being represented at our proposed Congress. He wanted to give it some consideration.

Later I talked with Mr. Dodge of Framingham, Mass. He is Chairman of the Committee of Education on the National Landscape Association and is a very happy man to think of taking a part in the program that I indicated we had in mind. Later I met Joe Lane who has not kept up with Paul Stark and did not know of the meeting in Boston on the 11th or the 12th of this month, a sectional meeting under the sponsorship of the National Council for Community Improvement nor did he know what is proposed at the Garden Leader's meeting in Washington on the 10th and 11th. He did say that the President's Economical Commission of which Mr. Norris is Chairman has on it Mr. Wall, the son of Professor Wall as an economist, who ought to be a friend of the nurserymen because he would know us well. In talking to Mr. Dodge he made a special reference to little magazine called Pencil Points and spoke of Garrett Ekbo. I talked again with Truman Fossum and find that the topic of education clicks precisely with his own line of thinking and he would be very glad to make a contribution to us on that program from an international standpoint - that is the exchange of students, he being president of the Association in America. While talking with him Frank Styer came up and made reference to the sample Consumer Demand and I later had that developed as being a method of mail survey and questionnaire to discover what consumers are interested in, what in the way of plant materials. Fossum was on the telephone an hour this morning with Washington because of what President Truman intends to put in his address to Washington tomorrow about our business. I made with Fran Morris reservations for a meeting of the American Horticultural Council Directors here on the 27th, I to take the room on the afternoon or evening of the 26th with a parlor large enough for 12 to meet. I then telephoned and went at 11 o'clock to call on

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January 4, 1948

Edward Dodd of Dodd Meade company. Had half an hour reviewing the possibility of a book. I raised the question of which publisher might have the best market and what kind of a book he had in mind and how long as to length; he said between 1500 and 10000 words, probably 75,000., but that's entirely a matter of content and interest. It is a very uneconomic operation by which he implied, I think it would pay for the time devoted to it unless one really loved it and wanted to do it and then it would depend on how well it was done as to how much of a market there might be for it.

I showed him the outline of chapters. He thought it all might be made interesting. I didn't feel that his reaction or response to my conversation indicated any great thrill or enthusiasm on his part. His attitude was that they had in mind something for the general public, something that the average person who knows something about plants might read with interest. Something was said about the size of an edition. He proposed that I might think about it, work at it and probably sometime submit a sample chapter. I left without there being any commitment of any kind on either side. I did not think to speak of it to Fred Frese who called to have lunch with me with whom I had a short talk with before lunch and before being called away to another meeting. Fred is to be the speaker at the luncheon of the Penna. Horticultural Society at the time of the Flower Show and was eager to get some pointers. We told him something of the situation there before I met Eugene Mueller about that time. I told him something about United Horticulture but our time together was too short. From 12:30 to 1:30 I spent at the Hotel New Yorker.

1949/January 4
Tuesday

Following my short talk with Fred Prese I went to the Hotel New Yorker to comply with the request of Charlie Perkins, Chairman on Publicity for the American Association of Nurserymen and met Mr. Richard Guylay. He had copy of the release, discussed the sending of it to newspapers, thought the coverage that heretofore been in use was inadequate and could be extended. Had sent a list of papers to Ray Hastings to be amplified and returned and expects to see us in Chicago next week. We also discussed the Trade-mark. I showed him the samples which I had with me and which we expect Ray Hastings to have made into plates for circulation among the firms who will make use of it as a trademark so that it can be registered.

I stayed and had lunch with Charlie and Guylay, returning to my room had a talk with Seymour with regard to the format to publish the proceedings which he is making so that they might fall in line with the program we might develop for the campaign in October, 1949. He was entirely in accord with what is proposed. He will try to be on hand with a report then.

1949 January 6
Thursday

MRS. MONROE CALLS

About 8:45 this morning with David in the Chrysler and 'Leta in the Plymouth went to West Chester, taking Louis Wintzer to the hospital and bringing him back, leaving the Plymouth to have the heavy dent taken out of the rear fender where 'Leta tried tilting with a picket fence at the corner where to turn to let Edna out every night. I had ordered a new fender. They said they could roll it out so it would not be visible that it had suffered from the accident and that the cost would be \$15.00 instead of \$30.00.

At noon today Mrs. Monroe breezed in, looking stunning as usual in a fur coat, blue dress, blue earrings to match, etc. I was glad to see her and to meet Mrs. Pitkin, with whom I talked for a time. Mrs. Monroe signed where she had failed to sign before certificate of license for the car that she had sold me and also I gave back her AAA symbol. She wanted to buy back her car, because she wanted to go to Florida. I offered to sell her the red one at the price I paid her for the blue, but she was cold to that. We parted though she had stopped to see everybody in the office and everybody in the house. I was a little surprised she talked of going to Florida. Perhaps that was a ruse to get the car. She says she will probably get a chevrolet.

This afternoon I stopped to see Harry Woodward and returned the agreement as between himself and me, the herdbook, took a list of the heifers he has for which I must pay him one third, when they become fresh. On the way back I stopped in at the garage to have a tire fixed. I had run into the step last night and bruised it on the side and today it began to show that the inside casing was broken and is likely to burst any minute.

1949 January 7
Friday

Today was a wind-up, getting ready for four days in Chicago which included a re-writing of the contract to be signed by those testing our roses - Mike Dering and Bill Clarke of Germain - so that this will be ready to consider and sign in Chicago if possible. Also we pushed ahead the Plant Patent business as far as possible, returning the Assignment of the Plant Patent on George's Orange.

This afternoon I went to see Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce. We talked quietly about the situation. He had proposed paying \$125.00 per month for 12 months steadily to get rid of the requirement in the lease providing that we may at any time, inspect their books and they to report to us within ten days after the end of the month and pay 15% bonus on that basis. We had offered to drop that 15 to 8% believing that would make a net of \$1500.00 which is our maximum rent but John prefers to pay 15% a month and have it out of the road so that they can count on all their income after that. They would like to have their Kitchen painted but not yellow. The third story bedroom they would like to have painted and the big hall upstairs. We discussed the 1740 room and particularly the possibility of a passageway from the kitchen directly to the 1740 room and perhaps a floor there on which there might be dancing so that they could have a milk or snack bar for young people to meet nights and enjoy soft drinks or ice-cream and have a nice decent place where it will be a credit to take a girl and where a boy can spend his money freely, as we are told they do. They had the idea of turning the middle room into a dining room which I endeavored to discourage because that already is well furnished and if we made the change, they would have to change quite completely. They think if it as having a very direct door to the kitchen but I indicated that when people came in that the 1740 room was a reception room, they would still want to go upstairs and downstairs and would have to come through the dining room to do so and would not be nearly so practical or acceptable from the standpoint of visitors. I indicated that I thought we had better get prices on doing something with the 1740 room because what we need to do is to learn how to make more money than we had.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation from a collection of small, isolated colonies to a great, unified country. It is a story of the struggles of the people to establish a government that would protect their rights and promote their welfare. It is a story of the triumphs of the American spirit and the sacrifices of the American people.

The story begins with the first settlers who came to the New World in search of a better life. They found a land of opportunity and freedom, but they also found a land of hardship and danger. They had to fight for their survival against the elements and the native Americans. They had to build a new society from scratch, one that would be based on the principles of liberty and justice for all.

As the colonies grew, they began to assert their independence from England. They demanded the right to self-government and the right to be taxed only by their own representatives. They fought the American Revolution, a war that was fought for the sake of freedom and independence. They won the war, and they established a new nation, the United States of America.

The new nation was founded on the principles of liberty and justice for all. It was a nation that was built on the sacrifices of its people. It was a nation that was built on the dreams of its people. It was a nation that was built on the hopes of its people. It was a nation that was built on the love of its people.

The history of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation. It is a story of the struggles of the people. It is a story of the triumphs of the American spirit. It is a story of the sacrifices of the American people. It is a story of the love of the American people.

January 7, 1949

This afternoon Esther, Hannah's Sister came at 2:30 and spent the night with us. She is staying with Eleanor Cadbury who is trying to get someone because the doctor says she must not live alone. She will leave us tomorrow afternoon and go back to Nellie.

Today came a letter from Mrs. C. K. Hooven, R. F. D4 Pottstown, Penna., owner of the house, the first on the left toward the greenhouses as we leave Rose corner. Guy Kelsey is leaving before the end of this month. Sidney had told him that we would like to rent the house to have it available to our own people. Harry Ellis had come to me because he thought I had it for rent. I sent him to Guy to get the name of the owner. He wrote the owner the same night and Sidney wrote also. Today she replies preferring to rent to us because there are changes she wishes to have made. I was therefore obliged to tell Harry the situation and Sidney before having talked with me, had in mind leasing it for the use of our own people, that he would get a letter from Mrs. Hooven, saying that our letter had arrived first and I wanted him to know that Sidney had been at work on this before he came to me and I knew nothing about it and that therefore, we weren't trying to take advantage of him, thought from her letter it was evident that she would prefer to rent it to us than to him. He seemed fairly well satisfied, though disappointed of course. Sidney brought to my attention an account having to do with exchange of rentals on the basis of charging me 25 dollars an acre of five acres of company land we had rented for corn and giving me credit for $13\frac{1}{2}$ acres that I had rented to the company for roses at the same \$25.00 per acre price. That was settled on that basis but in addition to that there was exchange of 25 loads of manure from my stables and some hay which I had gotten which we agreed to cancel without attempting to arrive at prices on the part of either.

1949 January 10
Monday

SEMI*ANNUAL MEETING OF ALL AMERICA ROSE SELECTIONS
ORGANIZATION OF PLANT PATENT INFORMATION ORGANIZATION

For The Conard-Pyle Company, the most important meeting we attend in Chicago is that of the All-America Rose Selections, of which I have been Vice-President since its organization ten years ago. A wire from Mike Dering announced his illness; hence, I presided. It was a full meeting with more than 40 present. Membership is forfeited unless members attend at least one meeting a year and the next meeting will be held on the Pacific Coast. The most important event was the introduction of the new Public Relations officer, Richard Guylay, who made a good impression. This was followed by a discussion of policy. This was considered under two heads -

- (1) Publicizing the existence and function of AARS
- (2) Maintaining a standard of quality in the stock delivered by members of AARS and those to whom they sold.

The meeting was a unit on the first of these two considerations but C. H. Perkins disclaimed responsibility for what might happened under the second section. Don Hastings of Atlanta, Georgia brought out the existence of a market, even in AARS varieties of patented Roses where, at the end of the season, they are under-sold and even poor stock delivered. The meeting did not take hold of that phase of the game, though it was brought out that demand for our product is likely to be influenced by the quality of stock delivered. The session passed off smoothly without contention. The subject of new members was not mentioned. The prospect of 59 varieties in the trials this coming year showed a healthy state and we adjourned before one o'clock.

This afternoon Sidney and I got busy and called together the principle plant patent rose owners present and met in Charlie Perkins parlor - 817 - C. H. Perkins, Awdry Armstrong, Leon de Staute of Howard and Smith, and we had hoped for Albert Morris but he did not get back from making arrangements for airplane departure, because there is the coldest winter weather on the Pacific Coast in 50 years and the California fellows

II
January 10, 1949

are hiking back. We agreed to organize and selected as a name "Plant Patent Information Organization". We did not choose any officers but I have it in mind as - J. Awdry Armstrong, President, C. H. Perkins, Vice-President; I would be Secretary and that we would add to our membership for Southland Nurseries, Jim Lauden; for Arp Nurseries, Clark Kidd and would count in Mike Dering as correspondent for the Pacific Northwest and perhaps Roseway, in addition to Armstrong, Germain, Howard & Smith, Jackson & Perkins, Conard-Pyle. I brought out the proposal and this had approval of those present, that we should find a neutral, central officer and send to him a list of our licensees and addressees so that they could be assembled in each of the major areas - Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Tyler, Texas and someone selected in each of those areas to keep tab on any who were growing patented roses and whose name did not appear on those lists. There was even approval of the idea of having not only the names of the licensees, but also of the Roses being licenses and this did not come to a clear head. We adjourned without positive accomplishments beyond that. What we need is information to get leads and follow them up. It was agreed that NAPPO could not handle this, that someone else would have to do it - that it would have to be an individual matter when we began to go into action against any person but I presented the idea that Armstrong in the Los Angeles area could act for us, at one quarter of the time it would require for us and that we should probably learn to rely on each other in matters of this character.

As regards NAPPO they had been known to have a thriving fund with which to support by appropriations action undertaken with their approval.

1949
January 11,
Tuesday

NAPPO

Sidney and I had breakfast with J. J. Gruellemans this morning and before we had finished Fleeta Woodroffe joined us. I wound up by handing him a slip of paper on which I had recorded that we would expect a talk from him on new plants for 1950 before the American Horticultural Council, October 25, 1949. He had talked about new , Lily Hybrids from Holland, new type of Lilacs, a Viburnum Carlesi crossed with Syphylum. He had been intensely interesting in the way he had handled the whole subject in talking to us, showing great enthusiasm.

I was slightly late at the meeting for NAPPO where I am not an office, where Sidney was relected a director and where Paul Stark, Jr., was elected President in place of Charles H. Perkins. In introduced the subject of Plant Patent Information Organization that we had brought to birth the night before. The reaction of Harry Robb was that he is likely to cause an abortion because he did not approve in any sense of what we are doing. We had agreed that we would assemble the names and addresses of all licensees and distribute them and depend upon one person in each area to check on any that were discovered growing patented roses who were not licensees and further agreed to exchange information regarding experience with any firm found violating the Plant Patent Law. I brought out the fact that I thought we were not acting in restraint of trade or in price fixing. Harry Robb admitted that the Patent gives the right to exclude others from the making or sale of the patented article but he fears the pooling of information by a group for the advantage of the group and pointed out that settlement of by a group might make members of the group libel. He furthermore stated that the fact that you exchange license and patent rights would be looked upon by a court as making you more libel to a charge of violation of the anti-trust laws. In the meeting there was reference

January 11, 1949

by R. C. Allen to the fact that he had been urging many to apply for a patent when they ask for registration. Later in the afternoon, J. J. Gruelleman, offered to have the work of PPIO done in his office as regards compiling the list that we talked about but I did not get any further consent from either C. H. Perkins or J. Awdry Armstrong to go forward with our plan.

Today I had lunch with Clarence Siebenthaler and showed him the chart of United Horticulture and got his reaction in many ways. He certainly is a deep debunker and analyzed quite carefully the character of the membership of the garden clubs of the country and especially of the old ones who no longer are customers for the purchase of plants.

Following lunch I spent an hour in the lobby with Gene Pfister trying to get the people to go to Highland Park tonight and finally succeeded in helping to build the list up so that we had a dozen there altogether. I went ahead to avoid being hurried and caught the 4:45 train, spent an hour and a half at the home of Jesse Strauss with Horsdovvre and cocktails before supper - or dinner it was - for 18 set in his handsome service. He says there is no furniture in his home less than 600 years old. It is easy to believe.

Those present beside myself, and I was asked to be master of ceremonies, included Charlie Burr, Jerry Klyn, Nick Kriek, W. R. Hastings, Donald Hastings, S. B. Hutton, Conklin, representing Bobbink and Atkins, Paul Van Allen of Portland, Oregon and of the Portland Wholesale Nursery Company, Mr. Quillen whom I had invited from the Waynesboro Nursery Company at Waynesboro Virginia, Peter Cassio of Hartford, Connecticut, Elmer Lumsberg, of Guernsey, South Dakota of the firm of Guernsey Seed and Nursery Company, Clarence Siebenthaler and Louis Hillenmeyer - Siebenthaler of Dayton and Hillenmeyer of Lexington, Kentucky. Besides Jesse Strauss was Bruce Strass burger, Eugene Pfister and Tom Browning, President of the Club. The audience was smaller than usual. Don Hastings gave a very

January 11, 1949

talk; the rest of us very short responses. I caught the 11 o'clock train and was home at something after 12 and Sidney an hour later. On the way out I had a conversation with Gene Pfister about the color chart that he is proposing to print. It is the process of applying the color and not of printing and of drying rapidly and he is very pleased to go on with it, believes it can be done for six to eight thousand dollars. I advocated getting the support and backing of various horticultural interests and obtaining this through the National Council of Single Plant Societies.

January 11, 1940

At the end of the very short discussion, the
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a conversation with the 15th and 16th the color
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which, he believes it can be done to the right
thousand dollars. I advocated getting the money
and backing of various institutions into the
obtaining this through the National Council of
State Land Societies.

1949
January 12, 1949
Wednesday

HOTEL LA SALLE - INTERVIEWS

8 o'clock breakfast with Sidney, after having made a 12 inch list of things to do for the day. Telephoned home and found all as usual there. Telephoned Jesse Strauss who hopes to be with us on the 27th. Did my packing and then had the following interviews -

With Dick White - regarding United Horticulture. I told him of our plans, showed him our chart, indicated that I would like him to provide the answer for obtaining, as a part of our program in October of the Congress, a statement that would adequately reflect the volume and significance of the promotional work being done by catalogs and advertising, both paid and editorial, the impact of it on the nation and the results thus obtained be apparent to the amateurs in a perfectly acceptable way to them. He appeared sympathetic and would work on it. He asked if I had seen Robert Roland; but Bob is very busy this week and I didn't attempt it and had not.

Following Dick I had a talk with Howard Taylor in my room. He seems somewhat open-minded but on his guard. I promised to send copies of the chart to both of them.

I then had a considerably long talk with L. M. Riggs of Longview, Texas. He is associated with Rogers, Lacey Gardens at Longview. Mr. Lacey died within the past year. He had bought 9,000 acres of land, on it had discovered gas, was endeavoring to have it piped to the market. He also had planned to build in Texas (Dallas) a 40 story hotel. Now that he has died Riggs has charge of the horticultural department, Lacey's two sons-in-law are looking after the estate. There has been a good bit done in developing the appearance of the acreage around the home where also is being made a display garden. Riggs spoke of having 8,000 blooms of lillies at one time between March 20th and April 10th a display of Azaleas and having had 82,000 visitors in ten days. He also spoke of the Lambert

II
January 12, 1949

Gardens at Dallas, Mr. Lambert being a relative of the Lambert in Portland, Oregon who has the wonderful Rose Garden there. Mr. Riggs asked to be licensed to grow a number of Peace Roses and I promised to send him the blanks to be filled out to make applications for a license.

Following Mr. Riggs, I went to the room of Howard Ford where I talked with him and also L. C. House,, both of whom wanted license for growing the Rose PEACE. I explained the whole operation to them and how careful we were in selecting Licensees who had to qualify before we were willing to pursue and proceed. They appeared to understand this but heretofore have been purchasing at wholesale. House does principally wholesale business; Ford does both Wholesale and Retail. House claims he grows about 700,000. His address is R. D. #5, Tyler, Texas. Howard W. Ford Nursery grows about 200,000 and thinks of cutting down on the number of common roses he grows and would like to have 3, 4 or 5 thousand PEACE Roses that he might bud this year.

I went to my room to pack before lunch where I sat with Fleet Woodroffe and Milton Carleton, with the former I had a considerable talk because her satisfaction in the manner that E. L. D. Seymour had written up her contribution to the 1947 Conference of United Horticulture and she felt hurt in consequence because of \$300.00 worth of work put on preparing the cards which she used and presenting her address and the fact that the people at home happened to see the consequence and comment of Seymour regarding our Conference which appear to slight what Fletta had presented. She also complained of a letter from E. K. Thomas in long hand which she was supposed to present to her chief and it wasn't fit to present to anybody because it was in long-hand instead of being typewritten.

Following the meeting, I talked with Dr. Wade, one of the speakers and the new Professor of Horticulture at Illinois State University at Urbana. He is interested in United Horticulture and the research

III
January 12, 1949

commission of which Dr. Mack is in charge and I promised to send him material. Following the meeting I had a talk with Clarence Siebenthaler. I said I would put him on my Advisory Council since he hesitated to become a member of the Board of Directors. He said though he was once President, it is not correct for him to go back now to these meetings because these younger fellows know more about what they are doing than he does. I talked with Don Hastings who gave me the precise definition that he gave last night as follows:

"The Restoration and presentation today of our natural resources inherited from yesterday to insure the security of tomorrow".

His brother, Ray, gave me the address of Mrs. Amanda Bell as 539 Elm Ave., South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is having one carbon copy of the meeting made to be sent to me, the original to him so that I can correct and send my copy to Mike.

I am working up to the last minute in my room. Telephoned the E. C. Barnes Company to come to the package room and get my ediphone and my unused cylinders.

Also today I learned from Howard Taylor that the American Association of Nurserymen have planned for a Norman Coleman Award, he having at one time been Secretary of Agriculture, for the person making the most important contribution in scientific research for horticulture to be chosen by the Directors of the Land Grant Colleges.

I am planning to catch the 5:15 Rainbow with Sidney leaving here about 4:30.

January 12, 1917

...of which he, was in the office and I
promised to send him a copy. I told him the letter
I had a talk with him on my last visit since he was
I would put him on my list of those who are
to agree a matter of the kind of character. I told
though he was once president, it is not correct for
him to go back now to the same position because there
younger folks know where they are going and they are doing
than he does. I talked with him last night
on the same definition that he gave last night
as follows:

"The Restoration and Reorganization of our national
government should be made to insure the
security of the nation."

His brother, Mr. ... gave me the address of Mr. ...
all 55 ... South ...
to be having one copy of the letter which he
is sent to me, the original to him so that I can
correct and send a copy to the ...

I am writing to the ... in ...
Toleration ... to ...
... and ... and ...
... .

Also today I learned from ... that the
American Association of ... have ...
for a ... he ...
... of ... for the ...
the most ... in ...
the ... to be ... of ...
the ...

I am planning to enter the ... with ...
... about ...

1949 January 13
Thursday

RETURN FROM CHICAGO
VISIT OF ESTHER SCHOONMAKER

Breakfast at 8 - arrived at Paoli 9:48 so Sidney and I had a chance for more leisurely talking than at some-times in the past. Our talk had to do chiefly with incidents during the past four days in Chicago with people that we contacted, with the speakers at yesterday's luncheon and with the efforts being made to promote the interests of various associations with which we are connected. He particularly brought to my attention his visit on the west coast with Mr. Lester, a copy of whose recent catalog he had with him and intimated that he thought it was our duty to pass on to our younger executives an interest in this cultural side and background in rose growing. Soon after arriving home Esther Schoonmaker appeared on the scene, having walked up from the station at West Grove. Her sister Eleanor Cadbury has obtained someone who will live with her, someone who has three days a week in a mill nearby but is glad to have a home. Nellie will pay for her living and \$10.00 a week. Nellie is still allowed to drive, to go out to lunch but the doctor insists that someone be in her home at night. Esther is going on from her to visit other friends, including her son and daughter-in-law in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he, (Dick) is President of Rotary Club. The nurse with Mrs. Pyle had had a sleepless night last night so we gave her a day's vacation and Mrs. Edna Pennock was engaged to take her place for the time being. My desk at home shows accumulated mail with at least \$400.00 in for the American Horticultural Council. I managed to dictated three cylinders in Chicago, covering my diary for my time away but there is much to be done to catch up.

1949 January 14
Friday

ESTHER SCHOONMAKER LEAVES US
I CALL ON EILEEN TODD DEHART

Esther Schoonmaker is a blessing wherever she goes. She made it possible for our nurse to take a day off and took her place. During the daytime hours, Mrs. Edna Pennock having been the supply for the night. Before Esther left I talked to her about my need for some help in the house to keep things running when the nurse wanted a day off or when Edna took her week-end off and confided in her that I was debating the wisdom of having 'Leta undertake to take charge in my absence. This Esther approved heartily and later in the day 'Leta had a letter from Dr. Hertha Kraus of Bryn-Mawr Assistant Professor in Social Economics, in response to word sent her at my request by Mrs. William Jacquet of Swarthmore and this letter recommended that she should go to call on Miss Morrison, Superintendent of the Slaughter Farm School for girls at Darlington. This opened up the entire question as to whether 'Leta should undertake another career. Dr. Kraus advocated that she should do some work before starting to study and the prospect of long years of study before she could qualify for a high-class job in the line of delinquent young people and their care was one that had to be answered in no uncertain terms because health might prevent the achievement and a partial success would be unsatisfactory. Her inclination appeared to be to take care of the house and home for me if I wanted her to do so for the present and only for the present did we so agree. I recommended however, that she should call on Miss Morrison at Slaughter Farms because of the care taken by such people to recommend such a course.

During my absence in the west, Marion Todd died and was buried, - her death early on Sunday morning, the 9th and the funeral on the 12th. Before going to see Eileen I tried to learn something of the financial statement. It appears that she has left a will which has been turned over to the lawyer which will was drawn without the assistance of the lawyer and hence is very vague and might even be contested. She speaks

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation from a small colony to a great power. It is a story of the struggles of the people to secure their rights and liberties, and of the efforts of the government to maintain order and justice. The story begins with the first settlers, who came to the New World in search of a better life. They found a land of opportunity, but also of conflict. The Native Americans, who had lived in the land for centuries, were often at odds with the settlers. The settlers, in turn, were often at odds with each other. It was not until the late 18th century that the United States emerged as a nation. The American Revolution was a turning point in the country's history. It was a struggle for independence from Britain, and for the establishment of a new government. The Revolution was a success, and the United States became a sovereign nation. In the years following the Revolution, the United States grew in size and power. It expanded its territory westward, and it became a leading industrial power. The Civil War, which was fought between 1861 and 1865, was a major event in the country's history. It was a struggle over the issue of slavery, and it resulted in the abolition of slavery in the United States. The Civil War was a turning point in the country's history, and it led to the establishment of a new government. The United States has since continued to grow and develop. It has become a leading world power, and it has played a major role in the history of the world. The story of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation, and of the struggles of the people to secure their rights and liberties.

The history of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation from a small colony to a great power. It is a story of the struggles of the people to secure their rights and liberties, and of the efforts of the government to maintain order and justice. The story begins with the first settlers, who came to the New World in search of a better life. They found a land of opportunity, but also of conflict. The Native Americans, who had lived in the land for centuries, were often at odds with the settlers. The settlers, in turn, were often at odds with each other. It was not until the late 18th century that the United States emerged as a nation. The American Revolution was a turning point in the country's history. It was a struggle for independence from Britain, and for the establishment of a new government. The Revolution was a success, and the United States became a sovereign nation. In the years following the Revolution, the United States grew in size and power. It expanded its territory westward, and it became a leading industrial power. The Civil War, which was fought between 1861 and 1865, was a major event in the country's history. It was a struggle over the issue of slavery, and it resulted in the abolition of slavery in the United States. The Civil War was a turning point in the country's history, and it led to the establishment of a new government. The United States has since continued to grow and develop. It has become a leading world power, and it has played a major role in the history of the world. The story of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation, and of the struggles of the people to secure their rights and liberties.

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as though she would like to have her daughter occupy the home and the granddaughter as long as she might need it and then says something about if necessary to sell and an amount from it might go to each child. Charlie Todd was made executor, Robert Ewing was asked to be appraisor, Ernest Todd did not appear at the funeral, may not have been informed. Charlie Todd expects to spend two months in the south. It is understood for some years he has been earning as much as \$25,000.00 a year salary and his purchase in going south may be to purchase a property that he can operate as his own. The will of James Todd provided nearly 10,000.00, chiefly a bequest from his family in Ireland was put at the disposal of his widow during her lifetime and of which there is now left \$4800.00 that will be available to Eileen. Against the home on the hill is a bill for unpaid water rent for 10 years, \$200.00 for 2 year taxes, \$500.00 for funeral expenses with other money advanced to Eileen which she has need to repay. I had a pleasant call with her and no mention was made of money matters at all except that she has a job with a shop directly across the street from her home who want her to do full time work and this she may do.

She told me of her effort to find speakers at the funeral which resulted in William Harvey, Allen of Wawa, Evan Sharpless and Yardley Warner. Charlie had walked first with his wife, Eileen with Harry, and their Uncle Harry had come from Connecticut. Before I left she showed me the chart of the family that had been received not until after her father's death but was more meticulously worked out as far back as 1581. In the line were ancestors with titles of Lords and Ladies and in those early days records of more than one who had been murdered, a not unusual thing in Ireland at that time.

1949 January 15
Saturday

QUARTERLY MEETING

Spent more than a hour at the office this morning and from 10:00 until 1:30 at Quarterly Meeting at Kennett Square. It seemed to me a good Quarterly Meeting, whereas not more than 15% were men, very few if any children and a relatively small number under 21 for of course our preparatory and highschool children are away at school. Richmond and Alice Miller were present from Philadelphia and other visitors from as far away as Trenton. Through the hours meeting of worship there appeared to be a theme that was set by Clifford Sloan of Concord meeting. Serious attention was given to some four queries that had been read to which had been prepared comments and these were presented by Dorothy Cloud Morse, by Philip Thomforde, recently back from China, by Gordon Jones. A good lot of books were on sale and I bought the new one by William W. Comfort and a phamplet by Gordon Jones entitled Christian Living in Rural Communities.

After returning home and a nap, I telephoned Mrs. Morrison to find that she could not see 'Leta this afternoon so we gave up the expected trip. I spent as much time as possible with my wife and relieved the nurse for a couple of hours but what Hannah really craves is companionship. I was glad to have some time with her while I worked on the finance problem of the Conard-Pyle Company.

1949 January 16
Sunday

LEON DE STAUTE AND FRIENDS HERE.

I went to meeting this morning - 10 of our friends, Ruth Long, Yardley Warner and I spoke. Returning at 11:00 I found in the office Sidney with Leon de Staute of Howard & Smith of Los Angeles, California, Adolf Strohlein of Moorestown, New Jersey along with Joseph T. Flinn, who is a kind of superintendent for him and John Q. Ericson, a fair-haired chap who is, I believe, office man. We spent from one o'clock talking about the Rose situation, about plans for inspecting areas where budding is going on without a license, about understocks because they are growing 75 or 80% now of Dr. Huey as an understock, a small amount of manetta, and a small amount of multiflora. Dr. Huey comes into bloom earlier, can be budded earlier, we said nothing about No. 2's which Leon does and which are supposed to be grown into No. 1 size for retailing. Altogether it was an entirely congenial occasion and they left us to join Harry Vanderkrats for dinner. I came home to a good dinner of Roast Beef with Ice Cream for desert and then most of the afternoon spent in trying to make things easier for my wife, 'Leta having been with her while I was taking a nap and then 'Leta later spending the night with Gula Kelsey who is getting ready to leave the neighborhood.

1949 January 17

Monday

Today was marked by the receipt of a package from de Vink in Holland of 26 roses that had been a month on the way and were not quite a total loss but almost so. The cuttings were dried and dead and the only thing surviving was some of the plants.

Also came from Washington a final report of a decision on the part of the Alien Property Custodian to return to us the patent on the Rose FANTASTIQUE, we having already sent to them \$1254.00 royalties claimed by them during the wartimes. It was a mistake and never should have happened.

Other matters requiring considerable attention was working out the technique by which we would pursue the plan by which we shall inspect the plantings of all the Rose growers in the more thickly populated areas where Rose growers operate in the trade in order that there might be participation by important firms like Armstrong, Jackson & Perkins and others and when all brought together would be as simple and workable as possible for the inspectors charged with inspecting and reporting. I did not make the headway with United Horticulture that I had hoped to make, though gave it some consideration, adopting a regular record-book originally in place for keeping the membership record.

1949 January 18
Tuesday

SWARTHMORE CLUB LUNCHEON.
I THINK I GET A NEW TREASURER

I took a chance in going to Philadelphia today, the primary purpose being to get an nominee for the American Horticultural Council since I would not later have a chance to develop this. Charlie Blum had been consulting Mr. Wade, of the Corn Exchange National Bank. There appeared to be hesitation on the part of the individual considered for this commission by Mr. Wade and when I telephoned Mr. Blum at 8:15 at his home, I told him to make an appointment for me if possible.

Arriving in Philadelphia I called to learn that this was impossible as both men were in conference for the entire day, including luncheon. Therefore I went to the Girard Trust Company, laid the offer before Mr. R. B. Ralph Pennock, who has been to West Grove, made an inspection of our place and seemed not unwilling to accept. I also consulted his superior officer, Mr W. R. Jones. They promised to do what they could, though Girard Trust Company is meticulously careful to avoid giving anyone on the outside the impression that they have endorsed a movement by putting on board or allowing an officer to appear to be working for them as well as for the organization. I suggested in the Real Estate Building. He said they would do what they could.

Another reason for my going was a last day of a three day bargain sale of Men's suits, of which I bought 2 at 20% savings, thinking I would take an extra one to Europe should I go this summer.

Nelson West had nothing for me. I purchased airplane tickets to and from Cleveland for going tomorrow afternoon, returning the following afternoon but tonight was unable to get Arnold Davis on the telephone to make certain he could see me. Between 12:30 and 2:00 P.M., I engage in the Philadelphia-Swarthmore Club Luncheon at the University Club sitting by Mr. who gave me the details of how his son is (a Sophomore at Harvard) sending home more money in scholarships than it costs to send him. He is a junior officer of the Philip Brooks Organization with 500 workers in Harvard

THE HISTORY OF THE

REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the Republic of the United States is a story of the growth of a nation from a small colony to a great power. It is a story of the struggles of the people to secure their rights and liberties, and of the efforts of the government to maintain the Union and promote the welfare of the people. The story begins with the first settlers who came to the New World in search of a better life, and it ends with the present day when the United States is a leading nation in the world.

The first settlers who came to the New World were the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth in 1620. They were a group of English Puritans who had come to America to seek religious freedom. They lived in a small, isolated community and faced many hardships. Despite these difficulties, they survived and their descendants became one of the founding peoples of the United States. Other groups of settlers followed, including the Dutch, the French, and the Spanish, each bringing their own customs and traditions to the New World.

The growth of the United States was rapid in the 18th century. The population increased from a few thousand in 1700 to over 2 million by 1776. The territory of the colonies expanded from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains. The colonies began to develop their own institutions and to assert their independence from Great Britain.

The American Revolution began in 1775 and ended in 1783. The colonies fought a war of independence against Great Britain and won. The result was the creation of the United States of America. The new nation was founded on the principles of liberty, justice, and equality. The Constitution was adopted in 1787, and it has since served as the foundation of the government. The United States has since grown into a great power, and it continues to play a leading role in the world.

II

January 18, 1949

and last summer was on one of the American Friends Service projects in central Missouri.

1911
January 10, 1911

Received of Mr. J. H. [illegible] the sum of \$10.00
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Frederick

Frederick

1949 January 19
Wednesday

This morning brings a letter from our attorney's Scholl and Dougherty regarding Pennsylvania Capital Stock Corporate Loans and Corporate Net Income Tax Settlements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948. It says:

"The Capital Stock Tax has been settled upon a valuation of \$140,000.00. In filing the return a valuation of \$120,000.00 was placed thereon. The increase in valuation results in an additional tax of \$100.00. Average earnings were \$19,598.00 and net worth is set forth on the report of \$76,000.00. Indeed average earnings were capitalized at ten percent and taken in conjunction with the net worth, the resulting valuation would be \$135,000.00. If the net worth, average earnings and income for the year in question were used, the resulting valuation would be \$138,000.00. It should also be borne in mind that the capital stock and surplus for the company for this period was \$172,139.59 which represents the net book value of assets. Considering the above we do not believe we would be successful in securing a reduction and would suggest that the additional tax of \$100.00 be paid."

1943 January 19
Wednesday

This morning I have a letter from our attorney's
Scholl and Housherry regarding Pennsylvania Capital
Stock Corporate Income and Corporate Tax Income
tax settlements for the fiscal year ending June 30,
1943. It says:

"The Capital Stock Tax has been settled upon a
valuation of \$140,000.00. In filing the return a
valuation of \$100,000.00 was placed thereon. The
increase in valuation results in an additional tax
of \$100.00. Average earnings were \$2,500.00 and
net worth is set forth on the report of \$50,000.00.
Indeed average earnings were capitalized at ten percent
and taken in connection with the net worth, the
resulting valuation would be \$137,500.00. If the net
worth, average earnings and income for the year in
question are used, the resulting valuation would be
\$137,500.00. It should also be borne in mind that the
capital stock and surplus for the company for this
year was \$177,132.99 which represents the net book
value of assets. Considering the above we do not believe
we would be successful in securing a reduction and
would suggest that the additional tax of \$100.00 be
paid."

1949 January 20
Thursday

UNITED HORTICULTURE IN CLEVELAND

Arnold Davis met me at the Euclid Station, 8:10 A.M. We had breakfast at the Wade-Park Manor, then to the Garden Center where he looked over his mail and I telephoned Henry Free and Gordon Cooper for an engagement later in the date. Henry Free came for lunch with Arnold and me at the Wade-Park Manor and at 2:30 Cooper picked me up and took me to Wayside Gardens where I examined their offices while he went on and did some other business and returning took me to the Holden Arboretum, bringing me back to Cleveland in time for me to take a Euclid Ave., bus and get my supper at Clark's Restaurant and crawl into a berth as the 8:05 train was pulling out from Cleveland. This covers the situation except for my visit with Mrs. Mather who brought me back to town, Arnold having taken me out and the details of the day I will dictate separately.

1919 January 30
Thursday

UNITED NORTHERN IN CLEVELAND

Arnold Davis met me at the Euclid Station, 8:15 A.M. We had breakfast at the Lake Park Manor, then to the Garden Hotel where he looked over his mail and I telephoned Henry Jones and Gordon Cooper for an engagement later in the date. Henry Jones came for lunch with Arnold and me at the Wedge-Lake Manor and at 2:30 Cooper picked me up and took me to Wayzata Gardens where I examined their offices while he went on and did some other business and returning took me to the Golden Arrow Inn, bringing me back to Cleveland in time for me to take a Euclid Ave. bus and get my supper at O'Brien's Restaurant and travel into a hotel as the 8:05 train was waiting and from Cleveland. This covers the situation around town, visit with Mrs. Tanner who brought me back to town, Arnold having taken me out and the details of the day. I will dictate separately.

THE
Tanner

1949 January 21
Friday

The item of interest to which I gave most attention was a letter to the Directors of the American Horticultural Council, announcing the business on hand for the meeting next Thursday to which eleven are expected and that is a 11 out of 21. I rewrote this 3 times and it was mimeographed and sent off to the Directors tonight, that is to those of them who are expected and to the others it will go tomorrow. Also I wrote a careful letter to Arnold Davis with copies to Henry Free and Gordon Cooper expressing my appreciation for the day spent with him and them and confirming my impressions which he is requested to correct if wrong. This had to do with plans for a meeting of the Horticultural Congress in Cleveland in October with the blessing of the Garden Center in connection therewith. Also I was able to finish various matters started before I went to Cleveland, having to do with major items of correspondence, though I still have considerable unanswered mail. A serious sickness extending over a long length of time is indeed a test of the patience and staying qualities of those in charge. Our nurse, Mrs. Blittersdorf is very kind and we like her very much. We must relieve her often enough for her to keep well and happy on this job.

1949 January 22
Saturday

About 8 o'clock this morning I telephoned for Julia who came at nine and stayed til noon as did Vickey. Julia, doing some preliminary work for the meeting in New York of A.H.C. Vickey also preparing some things for my next week's absence in Philadelphia and New York. At noon Mrs. Asensio came to visit with Mrs. Pyle. I had planned for her to take 'Leta for a call at Slaughten Farms but Miss Morrison had left for the day. 'Leta is returning with Mrs. Asensio to Haverford and will go with her tomorrow to the International Meeting in Philadelphia and on Monday bring her back to West Grove, stopping at Slaughten Farms on the way. Her husband is working for his Ph. D., and taking an examination this weekend.

In my interview with Sidney this morning he pointed out one reason why he is more apt to coincide with what his son may request than with what George Ohlhus brings to him, for the double reason first that Beany makes a much more plausible presentation, covering a much broader area, whereas George bases his idea and his request of a new piece of machinery for example, on the one day's experience instead of having it develop as the result of experience over weeks and months. There was a discussion up as between using paper pots and clay pots for potting roses. G. O. started out with the conviction that they would grow better in clay pots. He has had ten years experience in this. The discussion wound up with him agreeing completely that they could be well grown in paper pots and probably as well. I inferred that back of this was the impression that George's judgement was not always the result of bringing into the picture all of the experience that he may have had with the resulting conviction.

Today I dictated a proposed report for the directors meeting of A.H. C. next week and tonight revised it for rewriting Monday.

1949 January 22
Saturday

About 8 o'clock this morning I telephoned for Julia who came at nine and stayed till noon as did Vickie. Julia, doing some preliminary work for the meeting in New York of A.S.C. Vickie also preparing some things for my next week's absence in Philadelphia and New York. At noon Mrs. Asensio came to wait with Mrs. Kyle. I had planned for her to take 'Leta for a call at Blalston Farm but Mrs. Morrison had left for the day. 'Leta is returning with Mrs. Asensio to New York and will go with her tomorrow to the International Meeting in Philadelphia and on Monday bring her back to West Grove, stopping at Blalston Farm on the way. Her husband is working for his Ph.D., and taking an examination this weekend.

In my interview with Shirley this morning he pointed out one reason why he is more apt to coincide with what his son may suggest than with what George Collins brings to him, for the simple reason that that George makes a much more plausible presentation, covering a much broader area, whereas George bases his idea and his request of a new piece of machinery for example, on the one day's experience instead of having it developed as the result of experience over weeks and months. There was a discussion up as between using paper pots and clay pots for potting roses. G.O. started out with the conviction that they would grow better in clay pots. He has had ten years experience in this. The discussion wound up with his agreeing completely that they could be well grown in paper pots and probably as well. I inferred that back of this was the impression that George's judgment was not always the result of bringing into the picture all of the experience that he may have had with the resulting conviction.

Today I dictated a proposed report for the directors meeting at A.S.C. next week and tonight revised it for printing Monday.

1949 January 23
Sunday

AT HOME ALL DAY.

I did not go to meeting because the nurse wanted to go to Church. 'Leta was in Haverford and the nurse was not ready to go to church until my time to go to meeting. My day has been spent in reading, writing, resting and ruminating. I wrote three letters to Mrs. Mather or put them on the Ediphone. I wrote in long-hand the letter to the members of our Monthly Meeting. I did not rewrite my report as I had planned to do. Margaret Warner on my invitation came to dinner because I was alone and spent two hours with Hannah, during a part of which time I was resting and today Hannah had a good day and slept much. The nurse returned at 4:00 P.M.

1949 January 23
Sunday

AT HOME ALL DAY.

I did not go to meeting because the nurse wanted to go to Church. Beta was in Liverpool and the nurse was not ready to go to church until my time to go to meeting. My day has been spent in reading, writing, resting and resting. I wrote three letters to Mrs. Fisher or put them on the telephone. I wrote in long-hand the letter to the members of our Monthly Meeting. I did not receive my report as I had planned to do. Margaret Lerner on my invitation came to dinner because I was alone and spent two hours with Hannah. During a part of which time I was resting and weary. Hannah had a good day and slept well. The nurse returned at 11:00 P.M.

1949 January 24

Monday

The weather continues mild, the ground unfrozen, the atmosphere loaded with humidity and I did not get away from the place. I completed my second draft of report for the Directors Meeting on Thursday, lined up statements to be used thereat. It was a day of many little things, for example the layout and approval of two page display for the catalog of the Massachusetts Flower Show where we shall have no exhibit but expect to be on the front cover and on the inside front cover with a classic illustration of the Rose Peace and I continued at my desk, clearing things for the three day get away and making a study of how best all might be served and nothing neglected. 'Leta came home with Mrs. Asensio, having stopped at Slaughten Farms and having met Miss Morrison, who appeared pleased with 'Leta and may having something for her in the spring. It was my desire that she should not feel that she was limited to her choice to a place to live and also that she might better get something of the measure of herself against the requirements there are here in the line of work which is her choice that is social work among the under privileged. There is some chance for advancement but no advancement to a very high place. There is opportunity with the relationship with a larger group than here and chances for relief, vacation and holidays off I do not know.

1909 January 21

Monday

The weather continued mild, the ground unfrozen, the atmosphere loaded with humidity and I did not get away from the place. I completed my second draft of report for the historical section on Thursday, lined up statements to be used thereat. It was a day of many little things, for example the layout and approval of two page display for the catalog of the Massachusetts flower show where we shall have an exhibit but expect to be on the front cover and on the inside front cover with a classic illustration of the Rose Fence and I continued at my desk, clearing things for the time they get away and making a study of how best all might be served and nothing neglected. Late came home with Mr. Starbuck, having stopped at Washington Tavern and having met Miss Morrison, who appeared pleased with 'late' and may have something to say in the spring. It was my desire that she should not feel that she was limited to her choice to a place to live and also that she might better get something of the measure of herself against the requirements there are here in the line of work which is her choice that is social work among the underprivileged. There is some chance for advancement but no advancement to a very high place. There is opportunity with the relationship with a larger group than here and chances for travel, vacation and holidays off I do not know.

Wm. C. Mitchell

1949 January 26
Wednesday

PAUL F. FRESE.

Lunch and a talk regarding his speech to the Penna. Horticultural Society March 10th. His Flower Grower will in March publish 250,000 copies of 128 pages - the largest number of copies and pages ever. He came 10 years ago with circulation at 52,000. His firm President is Ernest Barboett; Winchester is Business Manager, Circulation Manager, General Manager and Hodges is Advertising Manager. They have a Department by Marion P. Thomas whom they pay to run their "Round Robin" clubs of 10 members each and each club operates entirely on interest in a safe plant. Hemerocallis or Rose (3000 members). Did give it 2 columns and now has 1/2/ column. Fred thinks one should not preach the use of plants but rather give expression to the joy they give. Display by ones action why it is good to have them. As an example, he cited Television. One can see Joe Lewis or the President of the United States or it provides a center around which to gather in a cluster of one's friends or because your boy can invite his friends in. So if a lily I can grow this big or so sweet and prove hardy and there is nothing else so thrilling, says they are using 100 pictures a issue; 1000 a year - to make entertaining and living. What is happening of interest to Plants, Personalities, Events, Awards, to plants and people. Nowhere today where these are kept on National Level.

Paul appeared to approve of word that we have now something definite:

1. A Congress
2. A Yearbook
3. National Council of Single Plant Society

Among those best worth starting with he suggests: Rose, Iris, Orchid, 2 Gladiolus Societies, Dahlia, American Plant Society (Amaryllis). He says that Bess Hardy is making it a bore to pay \$3.00 more for another Org. Hort. Press. Paul F. Frese emphasized that Garden Press in New York wants to use some photo sent to others it must be exclusive. Perhaps people in _____ can use material from center. He is not impressed with help they got from Public Relations Council.

lunch and a talk regarding his speech to the
Penn. Horticultural Society March 10th. His flower
grower will in March publish 250,000 copies of 128
pages - the largest number of copies and pages ever.
He came to Seattle and with circulation at 25,000.
The first President is Ernest Bennett, Winchester.
The business manager, circulation manager, general
manager and lobbyist is Advertising Manager. They have
a department by Marion E. Thomas who they pay to run
their "Radio Radio" series of 10 numbers each and each
club associated entirely on interest in a sale plant.
Hemlockville or Rose (3000 members). Ltd give it 2
columns and now has 1/2 column. Fred thinks one
should not preach the use of plants but rather give
expansion to the joy they give. Display by some action
why it is good to have them. As an example, he cited
Television. One can see Joe Lewis on the President
of the United States or it provides a constant stream
which to further in a number of one's friends or because
your boy can invite his friends in. So it's a life
I can grow this big or so sweet and grow hardy and
there is nothing else so the thing, says they are using
100 flowers a year; 1000 a year - to make entertaining
and living. What is happening of interest to
plants, personalities, events, awards, to plants and
people. Where today where these are kept on National
level.

Paul repeated to approve or word that we have now
something definite:

1. A Congress
2. A Yearbook
3. National Council of State Plant Society

Among those best with starting with the members:
Rose, Mrs. O'Neil, 2 ladies societies, ladies,
American Plant Society (Ameyville). He says that
Rose Society is making it a move to say \$3.00 more for
another 100,000. Paul K. these emphasized
that current press in for time wants to use some
photo sent so others it must be exclusive. Perhaps
people in
he is not impressed with help they got from India
National Council.

1949 January 29

Saturday

I find that United Horticulture absorbs a considerable proportion of my thinking and interferes with the attention I might otherwise give to The Conard-Pyle Company. Also today I have been thinking of the gift of three dozen Roses from the Mayor of Canes Cap d' Antibes, to the wife of President Truman which I am supposed to present on Friday or Saturday of next week. I am trying to get in touch with the right people for this event. Spent some time this afternoon in the office and at 4 o'clock Juliet Pyle and her son Bob, with Robert Fagan and his wife called. Mr. Fagan has helped Juliet and she is very much interested in him. He was a cook in the Navy and helped her when she had a restaurant at Kennett Square. Bunny has got a job with Dunn & Bradstreet in New York in the Research Department and is going there to live. Juliet and Bob stopped to see Aunt Hannah.

At six o'clock I attended a reception given by the three daughters-in-law of Sidney Hutton and Laura to them, they having birthdays on the 26th and 30th of January. The guests present included the three sons and their wives and one grandchild, Irving Cox and his wife from Wilmington, Mr. Morgan, his daughter and the daughter of a sister of his, Mrs. MacElfie who is in the advertising department of du Pont in Philadelphia. The other daughter is in the Intelligence and Research Department of the Bureau of the State Department in Washington; also Aunt Amy. There was a cafeteria dinner served, followed by ice cream and no extra help. The gifts consisted of a coffee pot to Mrs. Hutton and a lantern slide projector to Sidney.

1919 January 28
Saturday

I find that United Methodist Church is a considerable
proportion of my thinking and interest with the
attention I might otherwise give to the Communist-
Company. Also today I have been thinking of the gift
of three boxes from the Mayor of Kansas City 5
Anthon, to the wife of President Truman which I
am supposed to present on Friday or Saturday of next
week. I am trying to get in touch with the right
people for this event. I spent some time this afternoon
in the office and at 4 o'clock visited Fife and her
son Bob, with Robert Tegan and his wife called. Mr.
Fife has helped Hilte and she is very much interested
in this. He was a cook in the Navy and helped her
when she had a restaurant at Lehigh Square. Bunny
had got a job with him in a restaurant in New York
in the research department and is going there to live.
Hilte and Bob stopped to see Aunt Hannah.

At six o'clock I attended a reception given by the
three daughters-in-law of Sidney Hutton and Laura
to them, they having birthdays on the 28th and 30th
of January. A great crowd attended the thing
young and their wives and one granddaughter, leaving Bob
and his wife from Wilmington, Mr. Tegan, his daughter
and the daughter of a sister of his, Mrs. Goodrich
who is in the advertising department of the Post in
Philadelphia. The other daughter is in the intelligence
and research department of the Bureau of the State
Department in Washington; also some lady. There was
a caterer's dinner served, followed by tea means
and no extra help. The gift consisted of a coffee
pot to Mr. Hutton and a lantern with projector to
Missy.

1949 January 30
Sunday

DINNER WITH SISTER ELLEN

*Leta got in from baby-sitting at 3:30 this morning but was up to get breakfast for us and to go to her church while I went on to meeting at 10 o'clock. I spoke on the text from a scripture reading by Howard Wickersham entitled "The Lord will Care for you". Ruth Long offered prayer.

At 12:30 I had dinner with Ellen at Westtown where she has been for 8 weeks. She is greatly improved and now has made arrangements for Mrs. Irma Clayton to be her housekeeper, beginning about February 9th. Mrs. Clayton is about 65, drives a car and cooks and will probably be a great help. The news I was able to tell Ellen had to do with the visit of Juliet yesterday, the sale of the Pyle & Company property to the Pusey boys and William Ewing, prospective sale of the meeting house on prospect Ave., and my expected trip to Washington to plan for the presentation of Roses to Mrs. Truman.

I called on Anna and Margaret Walton on the way home bringing back the checks that Ellen had signed and stopped at the doctors bringing some pills for Hannah. Slept for an hour after which William Edward Cadbury and his wife Mary were her to call on Hannah for nearly an hour, they having bought a new Ford car after having their order in 2½ years.

Tonight Hannah's sister Esther called on the telephone. There was a considerable number of friends came to see her in Germantown yesterday where she is staying with sister Carrie. She stops in New York tomorrow, returning home to Amherst, Massachusetts the next day. Tonight at 8 o'clock I attended a meeting of the Property committee having to do with the sale of the West Grove Prospect Avenue Meeting House. We agreed on a price of \$15,000 to be ten per cent down payment of which the real estate man gets one half of 5%. A further cash payment when property is transferred of five thousand dollars leaving \$8500 on first mortgage for three years at 4½%, ammortized at \$500.00 a year with the idea that

1949 January 30
Sunday

DINNER WITH LISTER KILLEN

I was not in from my-sitting at 3:30 this morning but was up to get breakfast for us and to go to her station while I went to a meeting at 10 o'clock. I spoke on the text from a scripture reading by Howard Wiersma entitled "The Lord will care for you". With love offered prayer.

At 12:30 I had dinner with Ellen at Westtown where she has been for 6 weeks. She is exactly improved and now has more arrangements for the Iron Station to be her housekeeper, beginning about January 2nd. Her kitchen is about 10, drives a car and cooks and will probably be a great help. The new I was able to tell Ellen to be with the visit of Miss yesterday, the sale of the Type 3 Company property to the Frank boys and William being, prospective sale of the meeting house on Prospect Ave., and my expected trip to Washington to plan for the reorganization of House of Mrs. Brown.

I called on Mrs. and Mr. Robert Wilson on the way home bringing back the checks that Ellen had signed and stopped at the doctor's waiting some pills for Hannah. About 7:30 an hour after which William Robert and his wife Mary were here to call on Hannah for nearly an hour, they having bought a new home after having their order in 14 years.

During Hannah's stay, Robert called on the telephone. There was a considerable number of letters came to her in her own yesterday where she is staying with Mr. Davis. The room in New York tomorrow, returning home to report. In committee the next day. Finally at 8 o'clock I attended a meeting of the property committee having to do with the sale of the West Grove Prospect Avenue building house. We agreed on a price of \$15,000 to be paid over 12 months or until the real estate can get down payment of \$5,000. A further cash payment was made of \$5,000. When property is transferred of five thousand dollars monthly \$500 on that mortgage for three years at 4%, repaid at \$500.00 a year with the idea that

January 30, 1949

all personal property would be sold for \$500.00 additional, a list of which was to be given to Frank Pusey, the Real Estate agent and it is understood that arrangements are to be made by them to place themselves in a position to make the purchase on Tuesday of this week. I have been planning to get away to Washington early tomorrow to make arrangement for the gift of Roses to Mrs. Truman.

11
January 30, 1943

All personal property will be sold for \$500.00 additional, a list of which was to be given to Frank Busby, the Real Estate agent and it is understood that arrangements are to be made by them to place themselves in a position to make the purchase on Tuesday of this week. I have been planning to get away to Washington early tomorrow to make arrangements for the gift of Rosen to Mrs. Truman.

GENUINE
Thurwell

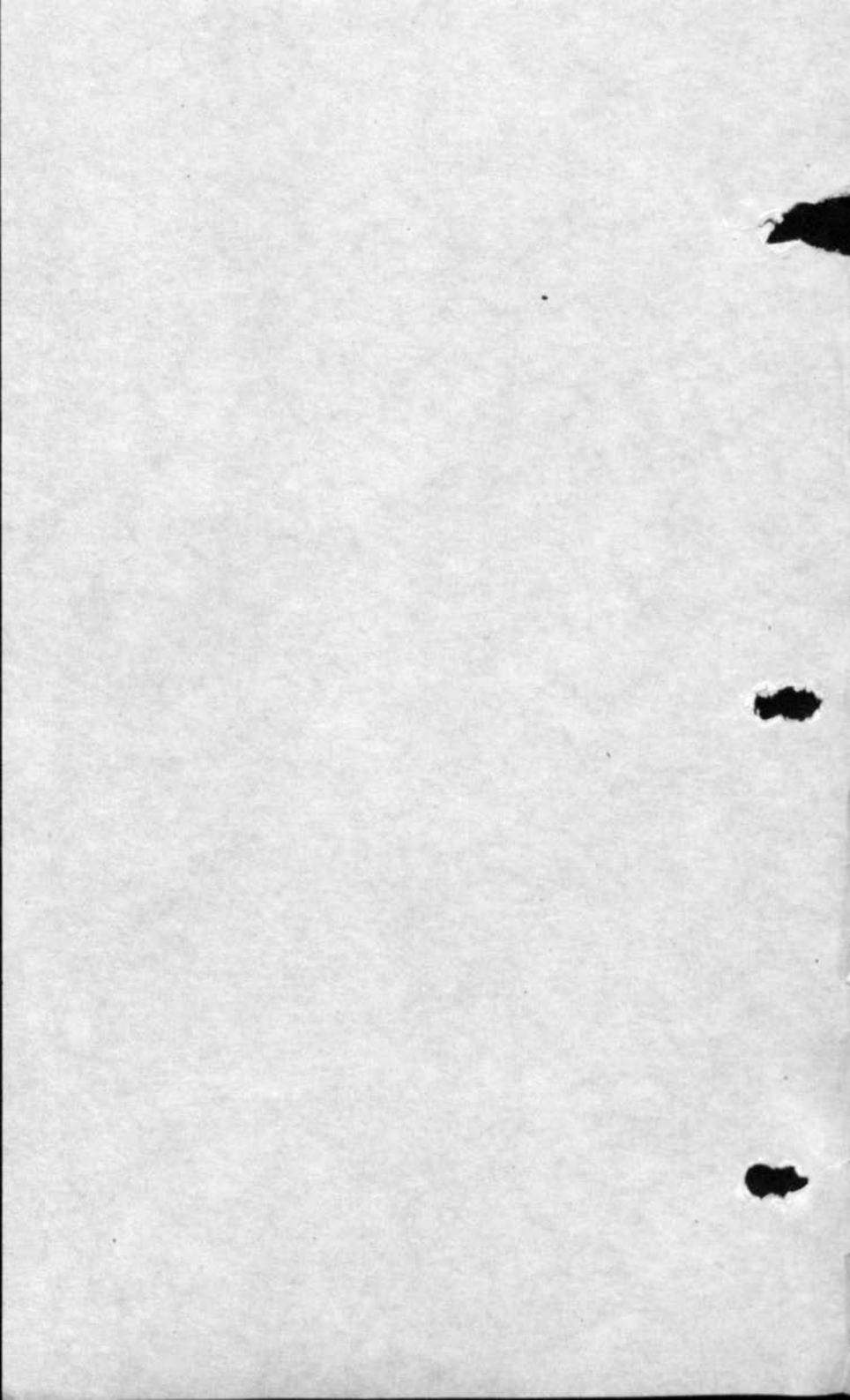
Thurwell

Refer to

"Happiness" Book

Day to Day -

Jan 31 - Feb 8



1949 Tuesday
February 15,

I am expecting to go to the hospital at West Chester every day. Today was an exception. Sidney is leaving for a vacation for the balance of this week and he came into my office just as I was leaving to wind up some affairs. It made me so late getting off that I telephoned the nurse to learn the situation there, sent my love to Hannah with the message that I would be over tomorrow. Another X-Ray was taken today because the one taken yesterday was not satisfactory to Dr. Kerwin.

This morning I went to Bank, with considerable discussion given to the question as to whether we should loan the amount requested to the new Kénny Hatchery Company which has recently erected a building, which with grounds, has cost about \$29,500 for hatching baby turkey poults. Question #1 had to do with the corporate title and support therefore. question #2, whether additional security might be had for a proportion of the loan. The bank's Income Tax for the year 1949 \$2480, which is less than it might have been except for the charge-off's by reason of the sale of both American and Canadian Securities on account of having bought them at a premium and sold them at par. Today Mr. Ralph Satterthwait was here from Philadelphia, getting the basis for making up the personal Income Tax report of myself and my wife. He was here to lunch or dinner and had the assistance of Ada Adamson who has been looking after my books. He discovers that the man I had a year ago to make out my income tax report, paid a tax which should not have been paid or had me do so, on account of what he calculated was the profit for the year in the difference in value between December 31, 1947 and December 31, 1948 of my building and loan stock. Today Leta went to Wilmington with Mrs. Smith and bought material for cushion and chair covers. She had her Brownies this afternoon and baby sitting tonight at Handys. After hearing Ralph Satterthwait tell of the crowded conditions in Philadelphia, with automobiles bumper to bumper and crowds almost impeneratrable at the railroad stations morning and afternoon, I decided to postpone my anticipated trip tomorrow to Philadelphia.

February 15, 1949

Telephoned Mr. Emsweller of Beltsville of the Department of Agriculture who will be expecting the group of men from here including some members of the Chester County Florists Association, with Richard Hutton and George Hart leading the group. Mr. Emsweller will have things ready and will have someone to take charge of them for the day.

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1949 February 16
Wednesday

John W. Callahan whose home address is New Rochelle, and telephoned me from New York today. He represents the F. W. Dodge Corporation who are publishing a home owners catalog, expect to put out 80,000 copies all bound together including catalogs of the type of thing that the prospective home owner will want and he proposes that we should provide for them catalogs of our own for this purpose. The size would have to be $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 and not in excess of 32 pages. We would pay them probably \$500 or \$600 a year for the privilege of having 80,000 thus distributed. He has consulted Feisler of Peter Henderson, Carter of Stumpp and Walter, has talked with Jack Grullemans and he thinks that such a catalog could be produced from offset plates, even though McFarland may own and not share the plates which he is using for printing our catalog. He seemed keen to come and talk the thing over. I put him off for the reason that we did not dare add to the sale potential already produced until we could provide more stock to meet such. He made a special reference to the letter on the back inside page of our catalog which he said ought to be in the front. His own wife grows Roses so he was at home among them. I asked him to write us a short letter which he may or may not do.

1940 February 16

Wednesday

John W. Callahan whose home address is New Rochelle, and telephoned me from New York today. He represents the F. W. Dodge Corporation who are publishing a home owners catalog, expect to put out 80,000 copies all bound together including catalogs of the type of thing that the prospective home owner will want and he proposes that we should provide for them catalogs of our own for this purpose. The size would have to be 8 x 11 and not in excess of 32 pages. He would pay them probably \$500 or \$600 a year for the privilege of having 80,000 thus distributed. He has consulted with John Henderson, Carter of Stamp and Waterbury and talked with Jack Grullmann and he thinks that such a catalog could be produced from offset plates even though McFarland may own and not share the plates which he is using for printing our catalog. He seemed keen to come and talk the thing over. I put him off for the reason that we did not dare add to the sale potential already produced until we could provide more stock to meet such. He made a special reference to the letter on the back inside page of our catalog which he said ought to be in the front. His own wife grows roses so he was at home among them. I asked him to write us a short letter which he may or may not do.

1949 February 16
Wednesday

To Mr. Wibburg, of Donnelly and Company, who sell advertising for the Bell Telephone Company I, today, entered our order for renewal of 1 line in the Southern Chester County Directory and 3 lines in the Wilmington Classified Section of the telephone books. Heretofore, we have run one line each in Coatesville and West Chester books. I had these increased to two lines each at an additional expense of 25¢ per line per month and also had 2 lines each ordered in the Philadelphia Book and the Delaware County book at an additional expense of \$1.00 per month per each of these books. Our former expense was \$1.80 a month. This will make the expense \$4.30 a month.

17th February 19
Wednesday

To Mr. W. H. H. of Donagh and Company, who will
advise for the Ball Telephone Company, today
entered our order for renewal of 2 lines in the
Southern District County Division and 2 lines in
the Western District Division of the Telephone
Books. Therefore, we have two one line each in
Donagh and the best Chester books. I had those
transferred to two lines each at an additional expense
of 25/- per line per month and also had 2 lines each
ordered in the Philadelphia book and the same
County book at an additional expense of 25/- per
month per each of those books. Our former expense
was \$1.80 a month. This will with the expense
\$4.30 a month.

W. H. H.
Donagh

1949 February 16
Wednesday

John W. Callahan whose home address is New Rochelle, and telephoned me from New York today. He represents the F. W. Dodge Corporation who are publishing a home owners catalog, expect to put out 80,000 copies all bound together including catalogs of the type of thing that the prospective home owner will want and he proposes that we should provide for them catalogs of our own for this purpose. The size would have to be 8½ x 11 and not in excess of 32 pages. We would pay them probably \$500 or \$600 a year for the privilege of having 80,000 thus distributed. He has consulted Feisler of Peter Henderson, Carter of Stumpp and Walters has talked with Jack Grullemans and he thinks that such a catalog could be produced from offset plates, even though McFarland may own and not share the plates which he is using for printing our catalog. He seemed keen to come and talk the thing over. I put him off for the reason that we did not dare add to the sale potential already produced until we could provide more stock to meet such. He made a special reference to the letter on the back inside page of our catalog which he said ought to be in the front. His own wife grows Roses so he was at home among them. I asked him to write us a short letter which he may or may not do.

1949 February 19
Saturday

ARTHUR HOYT SCOTT FOUNDATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

Relatives are a great source of comfort in trying days like these with Hannah going through her painful experiences at the hospital so I try to keep them informed and yesterday sent a message to various members of Hannah's family telling of her progress to date. This morning I talked with Eleanor who will come to see her Monday and I stopped to see her between 2:30 and 3:00 this afternoon so that I could see both the morning shift nurse and the afternoon shift nurse and I did all I could to have a third nurse employed from 11:00 P.M., until 7:00 A.M., though they are exceedingly scarce and hard to come up with and another patient in the hospital needed them even more than Hannah, a Mr. Foulk. I was late starting this morning to Swarthmore, having been detained by Mrs. Lord upstairs when I didn't know she was here and who needed and o.k., on copy going to the printed today. I telephoned John Wister to expect me when I arrived, Dr. Nason said "Robert, thee has broken the law in thy driving". I said I did and then wished I had not announced in advance my inability to be on time. Two other men came later, one of them not until the meeting was nearly over.

John Nason was made President and John C. Wister Secretary. Nason outlined our purpose (1) publicizing another to get money and (3) to interest a wider group. John Nason reported progress indicating that they had replanted the Peony Garden. Mr. Peyton President of the Peony Society say they have one of the finest collections in the country - 90 early hybrids and 300 up to date kinds. Reference was made to the superiority of our lilac collection, of the postponement of the replanting of the daffodils, of the great success of the Chrysanthemum show which, when free in past years, caught 8,000 people; this year only 5,000 at 50¢ at the gate for half of them the others having tickets of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and athletic tickets on the grounds

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

On 12 February 1945, a meeting was held at the residence of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, 1400 ...
 The following persons were present: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Clegg, Mr. Glavin, Mr. Ladd, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Carson, Mr. Egan, Mr. Gurnea, Mr. Hendon, Mr. Pennington, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Nease, Mr. Gandy, Mr. ...
 The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing the ...
 The following was discussed: ...
 It was decided that ...
 The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

John Edgar Hoover, President, and John C. ...
 The following was discussed: ...
 It was decided that ...
 The meeting adjourned at 10:00 P.M.

February 19, 1949

so that when the taxes and expenses were paid, there was a final deficit. There was exhibited in the windows sills Korean Pussy-willows,

, a new type of Witch-Hazel. There was discussion of cooperation with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. Some of this had been planned, John Wister said, by Mr. Pennock and Frank Adylotte in line with the resolution I introduced into the Society and it is coming about gradually more and more. We discussed at length better publicity through active releases to a much larger number of the papers than the Swarthmoreian and the Phoenix, and the Philadelphia papers. I advocated 25 or 30 within a radius of 50 miles and so the meeting was quite worthwhile and wound up with a plan to have a meeting at least once a year with a meeting and a speaker and some demonstrations, with the support of the horticultural societies in the neighborhood and the next meeting of this committee was agreed upon for April 23rd and May 12th will be the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Day at Swarthmore. There were present of this Committee beside the President, Secretary, Mrs. Allinson, Charles Hollowell, Mr. Livingston, Professor at the College, Mrs. Garson and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. W. O. Heinze and Mrs. Scott's son-in-law, besides myself. It was announced at the Award Committee of the Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation medal prize would meet March 7th. On it was the President of the College John for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Miss Totty from New York, Massachusetts not yet represented or the Nationally-known Garden Club, Mrs. Beaumont Whitney, American Rose Society, Dr. Carson, John Wister, Mrs. Scott and for an editor, Mr. Farnham. I made special appeal to John Wister for consideration of Ernest Coe in receiving this award.

February 19, 1949

so that when the taxes and expenses were paid, there was a final deficit. There was exhibition in the window with Korean baby-willows, a new type of witch-hazel. There was discussion of cooperation with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. Some of this had been planned. John Foster said, by Mr. Pennock and Frank Whitte in line with the resolution I introduced into the Society and it is coming about gradually more and more. We discussed at length better publicity through active release to a much larger number of the owners than the Pennsylvania and the Phoenix, and the Philadelphia. I advocated \$5 or \$6 within a radius of 50 miles and as the meeting was quite worthwhile and would go with a plan to have a meeting at least once a year with a meeting and a survey and some demonstrations, with the report of the Pennsylvania Association in the neighborhood and the next meeting of this committee was agreed upon for April 23rd and May 18th will be the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society day at Baltimore. There were present of this Committee beside the President, Secretary, Mrs. Allison, Chairman, Mr. Livingston, Professor at the College, Mrs. Carson and Mr. Carson, Mr. W. O. Haines and Mr. Scott's son-in-law, besides myself. It was announced at the same time would the Arthur Hoyt Scott Foundation award prize would meet March 7th. On it was the President of the College for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Mrs. Foster from New York, Massachusetts not yet represented at the nationally-known Garden Club, Mrs. Beaumont Whitney, American Rose Society, Mr. Carson, John Foster, Mrs. Scott and for an editor, Mr. Pennock. I made special appeal to John Foster for consideration of Forest Co. in receiving this award.

1949 February 20
Sunday

This morning I was awake for an hour and a half before 5:30 o'clock and made out 5 sheets of memorandums. one-general; one-having to do with The Conard-Pyle Company; one-having to do with the European correspondence one-having to do with my home and things related to Mrs. Pyle and one-related to United Horticulture. Each page appears to have enough on it to occupy my time for the next three weeks and at the end of the three weeks we run into the Flower Show Season, should I go to Boston which looks likely, though we are planning an exhibit there and only four weeks until yearly meeting of both Arch and Race Streets and I am a delegate to one of those meeting, with yet to be prepared both a lecture and a luncheon in Philadelphia on March 10th, "Success with Roses" to be written and the American Horticultural Council's program to be more completely developed and launched in a drive for membership and a covering of those we want to enlist in our "Who's Who". What there is ahead for Mrs. Pyle I do not know. Today I postponed going to West Chester until 5:00 P.M. I found her in considerable agony on account of a leg which has been in a cast and now swollen double its size, her posture in bed being changed every hour from side to side and to back and the joints at knee and ankle and hip being forcibly bent in order to limber up the tendons that have grown fast and to stimulate circulation, all of which she finds excruciatingly agonizing and it seems inhumane. I debated whether to go to meeting or not but I thought it better not to be at the hospital when my wife was eating her dinner. I had invited Juliet and Robert L. Pyle to be my guest at dinner at Red Rose Inn at 2 o'clock and I greatly enjoyed her visit. While I was up there I examined the painting that has been done and the Inn looks really scrumptious inside though Juliet seemed to think it looked pretty sleepy, quite like a private home. Also I went to meeting and occupied I fear too much of the time with what I felt impelled to say. Dick Hutton and Anne were there and I hadn't seen them there before and I took Eric Larson with me to West Chester who wanted to have

1949 January 20

Monday

This morning I was under the impression that I had

about 5:30 o'clock and was in the state of unconsciousness.

was terribly surprised to find that I was still in the

hospital; one of the nurses in the ward, who had been

convinced to go with me, had been told that I was

in the hospital and was told that I was in the

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II

February 20, 1949

the chance to see me in order to ask if I would sponsor his coming to America after he goes back to Denmark. He is to sail on March 4th from New York. He would like to go into business for himself in this neighborhood. I did not give him a final answer.

February 20, 1914

The change to see us in order to let it I would
know him coming to Berlin after he was a high
to leave. He is to call on Mrs. and Mrs. Jan
for. He would like to see Mrs. Jan for
dinner in this neighborhood. He is not five
a fine answer.

Ernst

1949 February 22

Tuesday

Here was a day free for solid work, a very foggy day so that I telephoned the nurse of Mrs. Pyle on the morning shift, found everything under excellent control so far as the nurses were concerned, Hannah not suffering except from aberrations and judging by my experience last night I felt it was wiser to spend my time here at work. I suppose altogether we devoted all of an hour to the subject of a contest for the name of a Rose and a Miniature, the offer to be made in the Philadelphia Sunday papers the week that the show opens, the Rose to be on display at the show where blank ballots will be given out explaining the contest. Details were sent to Mr. Blum with the idea that the offer might be publicized over the radio as well as in the newspaper ads. Also Vickie was working to get my diaries and daily notebooks, the diary being the one "d" book and daily doings being the 2 "d" book in order to maintain regularity in signing notes under dates for reference in case of future needs. Also I had a long talk with Dr. Allen who is leaving Thursday week for nearly a month on visits to Rose centers west of the Mississippi and east of the Rockies because I am planning for him to take over a leadership in the formation of the Federation of Single Plant Societies with the idea of assembling data that will become available for publication in the 1949 Yearbook of Horticulture. As a bedside book I am reading before sleeping William Wister Comfort's book entitled "Quakers in a Modern World" and for my morning before breakfast reading E. Stanley Jones' book on Mahatma Gandhi. Last night when I imagined myself too weary to work I read the magazine "Land" edited by Russell Lord, a quarterly that has enlisted the support of some of the most eminent men including Eisenhower, among the officers and some of the ablest writers including Louis Bromfield on the subject of the land and conservation.

1949 (February 23

Wednesday

It was a great joy today to find my wife sitting up when I reached the hospital at 2:00 o'clock and more than that she has been perfectly clear in her mind all morning. The nurse has been able to have her sit up almost straight. Another nurse, Mrs. Scott, was put on for the night. She said to me "I did not know what loneliness was" and apparently she called a great deal during the night when there was no nurse on.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the property committee, after hearing from the Real Estate Agent, Frank Pusey, prepared a report for the Preparative Meeting to be held Sunday, March 6th and offer the West Grove Church of the Nazarenes to buy the Prospect Avenue Property on an agreement whereby they will pay \$100.00 a month for the next ten months, that is a thousand dollars against the total cost of \$15000.00 for all the real and personal property on Prospect and Jackson Avenue and then on January 5, 1950 they agree to pay in cash not less than \$5500.00 and sign a three year, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ % first mortgage for \$8500.00 to be ammortized at \$500.00 a year, they to have the privilege and responsibility of maintaining the property in good repair and by plastering and painting, with repairs to the heater and maintaining the property in good repair and spouting, payment of the electric bill, water rent and the fire insurance. The Property Committee agreed to increase the fire insurance by \$6,000.00 and the Nazarenes are not expected to make any change in structure in the meeting house prior to transfer of title. Ashby Larimore reports that the organization though recently formed is such as could be legally bound and could be held. It was agreed to let them worship in the Meeting House until action could be taken by a Preparatory Meeting, a call for which is to be sent out tomorrow. The Real Estate Agent is not to be paid until January 5th. The Ministers from Oxford, Coatesville, West Chester, as well as Mr. Jones of West Grove all took part in the consultation with Frank Pusey and Frank has the definite feeling that they intend to go through with the purchase.

February 23, 1949

My farm manager reports that Howard Wickersham, representing Abbotts Dairies made an inspection and gave us a classification of 60 over 90. 90 refers to management methods, that is how clean Harry keeps his utensils, washes the cows udders and otherwise cares for the milk and the new milkhouse and 60 refers to the condition of the barn, which if the barnyard is graded up to a level would be given a score of 20 more or 80 and that 80 over 90 would be a very high average in view of some farms that may no longer be allowed to contribute because they rate as low as 20 over 30, delivering milk with sediment and dirt. Harry has noticed no less than a dozen cans returned to the owners for this cause in the past week or two. The 60 points are built up as follows:

- 20 for a good milkhouse
- 20 for a good milk cooling apparatus
- 10 no open toilets in the neighborhood
- 10 general quality of the milk which must be up to 3.7 and we are running about 4.1 and 4.2.

I authorized Harry to borrow the dump truck and try to get some stones for filling in the barnyard from the quarry at Avondale before he had to get out and start the plow.

1949 February 24
Thursday

This will record a telephone conversation with Frank Styer, he having called me to say that he is writing Thomas, asking him not to resign and telling him why he should not. (2) He is writing Milt Carleton who has made certain requests of Frank and one is that we should postpone our conference until 1950 and make it coincide with the Flower Show in March that is being planned for Chicago. He is writing Milt, indicating that the invitation will need to come from them and be referred to the Executive Committee. The next question was the point with respect to a meeting of the Executive Committee to decide on time and place. I referred to my letter to Dr. Mack. Frank thinks we ought to write to every member of the Executive Committee and ask them what time would suit them best. For his part, March 18th would suit because he expects to be in North Carolina the week of March 7th. I promised to send such an invitation to the Directors.

The next thing has to do with the probable international conference. Frank thinks the search for information regarding this should come from the President (me) and it should. He refers to the International Conference of 1950. I indicated I thought there was one being held this summer and that I thought the successor to Dr. Auchter would probably know best about it. I promised to get him information.

1-10 February 1950

Thursday

This will record a fairly long conversation with
Frank Brown, he having called me to say that
he was in the States, asking if I had to return and
if I was in the States now. (2) He is writing
that Carson who has been certain requests
Frank to come to the States for a conference
conference until 1950 and may be coincide with
the time when he is going to Japan
for a while. He is writing that indicating that
the invitation will come to some time soon
be referred to the Executive Committee. The next
question was the point with regard to a meeting
of the Board of Directors to be held in the
States. I referred to my letter of 1-10-50. I
think on this point to give a report of the
Executive Committee and then I will be
able to report. For this point, I will be
able to report. I will be able to report
of about 1950. I promised to send an invitation
to the Executive.

The next thing had to do with the probable inter-
national conference. Frank asked the question
information regarding this should come from the
Executive (2) and if possible, he refers to the
International Conference of 1950. I indicated
that there was one thing that I was sure and
that I thought the Executive should be. Another word
probably known about it. I promised to get this
information.

1949 February 25
Friday

This morning I had a mental conflict like this: - I was pulled in the direction of realizing that I had to concentrate today on writing "Success with Roses" and yet from the time that I had awoken early until half past eight, baring breakfast, I found myself in the midst of an unfinished task on which also I needed to concentrate if it was to be accomplished and not put off indefinitely. That was completing the revision of the technique I follow, not only in preparation for but in filing later where they can be readily placed and easily found notes on my work program for each day, each week and with others. Persistence had its reward. Eventually, by eliminating the non-essential, it all fell into simple, straightforward separation and sequence, all of which reminds me of what my father said shortly before his death "Rob, one of thy traits is to do what thee likes to do rather than what thee ought to do". That's what I was doing for the first 2½ hours this morning. During the day I had numerous interruptions, in spite of which by 10:30 bedtime, I had been able to complete all my writing for success.

This afternoon Mr. Cowing of Main and Company stopped in while I was working at the house and with him I talked over plans of the company quite intimately. This morning there were numerous interruptions. I was called to the greenhouse to pass upon a rotating part of our exhibit where Peace Roses and Miniatures will appear on the same revolving stand with mirrors with vertical mirrors to back each of the two sides of the four quadrants. Also I approved of another partition in the long shed, extending by double the sales room heretofore known as the cement shed.

1949 February 28

Monday

The American-Scandinavian Foundation telephoned that Eric is in their office and after receiving a copy of the letter I had sent to Professor Paludan they hesitated about him staying here any longer since there is a chance for him to go home tomorrow, on the S. S. Stockholm. (I have the impression that he does not have his things with him and therefore would have to come back to West Grove to get them). When the A.S. People were told that he had been told that he could stay another month, then the word came back that he wanted to stay two months. The A.S. indicated that there are other vessels a month hence of the same Swedish-American line on which Kronin are accepted so that he can get transportation tomorrow, a month hence or two months hence. He also talked to them about six months. They were told that anything more than two months so far as we are concerned should be reconsidered before action is taken.

CONFIDENTIAL

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CONVERSATION
WITH HOWARD THOMPSON

1949 March 2
Wednesday

Howard had just returned with "Bob" from a visit to Hill's at Richmond, Indiana. He said that Guernsey Mann and his father, that is Earl Mann, are growing 165,000 plants and on Monday cut 4225. Joe Hill is growing 360,000 plants and on Monday cut 12,000. Thompson Brothers, from 105,000 plants on Monday cut 9,000 and Yeatman from 86,000 plants on Monday cut 7,000. Howard gave me this to indicate how much better are the growers in this area with respect to the product of their crop than in Indiana, where in January they had one sunshiny day in the entire month. Howard said further that last year their cut from their entire plant was 31.9 flowers actually sold per plant whereas out there, their cut was 24 per plant. They said they would be tickled if this year they could get 26 per plant because growing methods have improved and Howard said that they were fully expecting and believing this year that they would get 34 flowers for sale from the same number of plants as a year ago.

Howard says that people are so happy with Better Times they are not interested to try new things. His reference to the fact that Guernsey Mann and his father who lived across the street from Joe Hill and had greenhouses across the street were not planting any of the new varieties which Joe Hill has put out in the last many years because they are able to see them and they do not appear to be good enough. He also said that Hill was doing Coral Reef and was not enthusiastic about it and did not encourage them to grow it. However, they went up to Piersons and saw it growing there and it was just splendid. Piersons are at Cromwell, Conn. Joe said that the people at Piersons are wonderful growers; there's not a trick they miss. They do everything possible but the elements are against them. Howard reported that they will not finish grafting the "Happiness" Rose until the end of this week and it will be at least six weeks before they are beginning to show bloom.

1949 February 28

Monday

Tonight we are able to compare the month of February with a year ago. Last year the catalog was not out until the Month of March; this year out the 10th of February. The difference in cash receipts is \$23,000.00 ahead of a year ago. During the past three years we have made such heavy investments in buying two new farms, purchasing and making over entirely the Wintzer House and have put \$50,000.00 out of earnings into those things so that we are hard up for capital funds for operating the business. This has been a critical period and we just squeaked through and today paid a bill for about \$13,000.00 for catalog on the due date, getting 2% discount. We are banking on a good income for this spring. The character and volume of orders received thus far from the new catalog leads us to believe that we shall not be disappointed. The average size of the orders is running higher. A 40% increase of those between \$5.00 and \$10.00 and a 99% increase in the number of those between \$10.00 and \$20.00. I think this is not all due, not nearly all, to the change in the character of the order sheet which I believe has been helpful. On the order sheet we have typed in the name of practically everything offered in the catalog to save the customer from writing anything. It makes it easy for him to yield to the temptation of buying more than his pocketbook may invite.

Today I have been outlining my lecture and getting assistance in selecting slides, making up lists of names that I shall want mimeographed to give on the topic of "Roses for Philadelphians" March 10th. The last of the copy for "Success with Roses" went to the printer today and should be out by the 10th.

This morning all the trees and fences were covered with an inch of snow, soft wet snow, perhaps 3 to 4 inches in all. Tonight is a forty mile an hour wind and turning to 20 degrees tonight. A car of roses from the West coming in on record time. It didn't arrive at the siding until 4:30 and did not get unloaded tonight.

1949 March 1
Tuesday

BANK
SWARTHMORE
HOSPITAL

At the bank we have the resignation of the Receiving Teller, Gilbert Adamson who expects to take a position at Atglen where he is very intimate with the President and where there are, he anticipates, better chances for advancement and probably more rapid than here.

At Swarthmore - the Instruction Committee, we listened for 90 minutes to reasons why certain people should not have their salaries increased and certain others should because of the 30% higher cost of living than when the salaries were fixed. Of course there is a prospect that the cost of living may go lower. This increase would cost the college \$17,000.00 which we recommended to the Board, meeting at 2:15. The main discussion there had to do with the budget which it is very difficult to balance. The cost of everything we provide is higher. The number of students coming to college is less. The government no longer supports the great number of G.I.'s (they did formerly) in their education programs so that the number of applications are fewer. Both the Junior and Senior classes graduate this year and next has as much or more than twice as many men as women. If we are to go out and get more students we would have to get them from among the girl applicants or else give scholarships to get them or else probably accept a larger percentage of Jews, none of which things we are able or want to do. It was proposed that we add \$100.00 to tuition to balance the budget, that we do not reduce the number of students from 975 of this year to 920 next, as had been proposed but add only \$50.00 to tuition or to board and reduce the student body less drastically. The cost of tuition for Swarthmore is above that of most colleges of our size. Harvard and Amherst are \$500.00 a year but they probably average higher cost for board of room. M.I.T., \$700.00 - Yale \$600.00.

We have this year 800 girl applicants as compared with 1100 last year, though when you take out those

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March 1, 1949

that made application at four or five institutions we have probably 500 effective applications this year as compared with 600 last and among the men 300 male applications as compared with 1250 last. No decision was reached but referred back to the finance committee.

I telephoned Dr. Dehn of the Friends Hospital in Frankfort and arranged to send Hannah over Thursday. Made corresponding arrangements with the ambulance driver and with Dr. Walmsley who must provide papers of admission.

March 1, 1941

Dear Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]
I am writing you today to inform you that the
[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been
[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been
[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been
[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been

I am writing you today to inform you that the
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[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been
[Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip] has been

Handwritten signature

Handwritten signature

1949 March 2
Wednesday

Talked with Louise Hutton who called me up to say that she had had word from Elizabeth Zeimet of Trier, Germany, asking that she again investigate the possibility of her emigrating to this country, indicating that they never seemed to get the place settled, referring to between her brother-in-law and herself and the other brothers and sisters. Therefore she wants to come anyhow. She indicates that living is very difficult over there. Louise considers writing the American Friends Service Committee. I told her I knew of no change in the situation whereas only D.P.'s or those with close relatives here had a good chance of getting in at this time. No Peace treaty has been signed as between Germany and the allies. Elizabeth is looking forward to the Golden Wedding of her father and mother in May. She is still counting on R.F. keeping the promise made her which was to sponsor her coming. She asked Louise to get the information because she thought I was too busy.

There have been numerous telephone interruptions today. I declined to speak before Downingtown Rotary in response to a telephone call from Mr. Baldwin because no dates appeared open. They either wanted me this month or in July when he had a meeting. A telephone call from Mr. Callahan from the F. W. Dodge Company who wanted to come and spend half an hour or probably an hour talking over the idea of them using our catalog - 80,000 of them to go out with a list of names which they had to people who had prospects of building. I declined to see him because there did not seem to be a possible prospect that we would go on with what he was offering, certainly not at this time. Sidney had no more time than I for it so I agreed to try to see him if possible sometime in July.

At 4:30 I went to the greenhouses. I am disappointed in the number of roses there are yet available in the cellar. One more carload is to come from Dering and Roseway. But even that will make it seem very short to start the season and we are practically beginning. Four thousand dollars worth of orders were received today. They are packing orders ahead,

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March 2, 1949

and putting them in the cellar, ready to be brought up and shipped out when the shipment date arrives. I examined the Roses being made ready for the show. Many of them are in bud. The show is less than three weeks away. It looks as though they would be in control and ready for when we want them. Miniatures too are covered with burlap in house 10. Big Roses are in house 12. George Hart took an order today for \$800.00 worth of plants, \$500.00 of it Roses to be sold to the United States Naval Gun Factory in Washington, them paying regular retail prices. The order included 50 PEACE. I discussed with George Hart as I had with Sidney the progress being made with retail sales. Hart is very keen to get things going at Jennersville, which up to this time Sidney has personally looked after intently. George Ohlhus thought that he might have relieved Sidney of that much of it, but Sidney was disinclined. Hart has made a design of the layout which has never been brought to my attention. We plan for a staff meeting, Friday night the 11th.

1949 March 3
Thursday

MY WIFE GOES TO THE FRIENDS HOSPITAL IN FRANKFORD.

It was on Monday, February 28th when I called on Hannah in the Chester County Hospital in West Chester and the nurse reported that Dr. Kerwin had said as he took out the clinches, which are the metal stitches, Mrs. Pyle can go tomorrow and tomorrow being March 1st I promptly got in touch with Hannah's brother and sister, Billy Ed and Caroline and with the head doctor, Dr. Dehn of the Friends Hospital in Frankford and arranged for her going today. The West Grove ambulance and her regular nurse, Mrs. Martin, left the Chester County Hospital at quarter after 10, arriving at 11:30, leaving the ambulance, Milton Clemens, the driver and Mrs. Martin outside with Mrs. Pyle in the ambulance, I was greeted first by Caroline Shipley who was there to be of any assistance she could, with Dr. McKnight who turned us over to Mrs. Cole, who spent 45 minutes getting social service details as to home and business addresses, telephone numbers, relatives and banking relationships and all that would be needed in the way of making material arrangements. In the meanwhile I met Miss Agnes Lightfoot, who has charge of the grounds as gardener and who heads the Therapeutic work in horticulture with the patients. We were then referred to the business office, Mrs. Kinsey and both Carrie and I signed commitments papers, then had lunch together at a nearby Howard Johnson eating house, which is right opposite the Sears Roebuck establishment on the Roosevelt Boulevard. At two o'clock we again met Mrs. Cole, Dr. McKnight and had a few minutes speech with Dr. Dehne who said he was planning to see Hannah soon. But we had not at all seen Hannah since our arrival and the plans are that no member of her family shall see her for at least a week and then only to be visited on two days, preferably not Sunday. At 2:30 we met Dr. Cooper who is the son of Newbold Cooper who said he was born in West Grove hospital and now spent an hour in questionning us with regard to the physical, mental and spiritual characteristics of Hannah's relatives for three generations back, together with

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March 3, 1949

any other details that might be helpful in understanding her present condition. This morning I saw her in the Chester County Hospital, the nurse had washed her head yesterday, put up her hair which in consequence was curly; she was looking well; she seemed entirely natural in everything she said, except when the nurse disappeared to get her coat, then Hannah would call for her. She has been for five months having someone in her constant company. She seems very much disturbed when they leave her. The cost at the hospital is \$225.00 for the first 15 days and \$10.00 a day for each day thereafter. The commitment is a kind of irrevocable affair. The mimeographed list of rules given and explained to us indicated the need for appointments and precise hours and days for telephoning and for visiting. All letters to and from the patients pass through the hands of the doctor in charge which in the case of Hannah, will be Dr. Donner. We took with us very little clothing, only nightgowns and bathrobes and Caroline Shipley will be in the hospital with respect to her other needs. It was 3:30 before I left and between 4 and 5 called at Wanamakers who have a cut flower show in the auditorium and I spent 10 minutes with Mrs. Weber, in charge.

I was home by 6:30. "Chris" Christensen the Danish Student trainee called to return some books he had borrowed and spent the evening with 'Leta, visiting the Halls who are entertaining a Dutchman and bulb salesman.

1949 March 4
Friday

This has been a broken day, the first part of it taken up with caring for the letters arriving in the morning mail, together with what needs to be done about them. Second, with a study of the slides that I shall use for my lecture next week. We have more than 600 from which to select a possible 100. Third, a reading of the final proof of "Success with Roses" in connection with which Mrs. Lord went to West Chester late this afternoon to give it a final O.K. Tonight I went to see the farmer who has not yet been able to fill in the barnyard by hauling the soil, though he had the company dump truck up there to do so, who is keen about his dairy, and has a low bacteria count, as low as 1600 where he is allowed 10,000 though it has been averaging three to four thousand. He had one cow to freshen this afternoon, the calf born 2 hours before I arrived with five more expected within the next week or ten days and the nights too cold to have the uncouchement in the barnyard so he may have to spend some nights in the barn.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



1949 March 5
Saturday

Talked this morning with Harry Vanderkraats who appears to have had experience with Dr. Huey as an understock and very unsatisfactory experience at that. He declares that the roots are brittle, that the growth when used in this part of the country for budding is short and unsatisfactory and refers to some of our own grown back of George Ohlhus' house at Jennersville in which we are using the same understock.

1949 March 6
Sunday

WE AGREE TO SELL OUR MEETING HOUSE
20 GUESTS TO SEE MY SLIDES

At this morning's meeting for Worship, I spoke on the text "We know that we have passed from Death into Light because we love the brethren. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light." At the close of the morning Evan Sharpless explained that the Alcock family a month ago had made application to become members of the West Grove Meeting. A copy of the application was sent to the clerk of each of the two meetings. Our Race street monthly meeting had acted promptly on the application February 6th and since had received confirmation from Dartmouth Monthly Meeting of New England Yearly Meeting where Mr. Alcock was a member. The application sent to the clerk of the Arch Street Monthly Meeting here at West Grove referred it to the committee of overseers who appointed a committee to see them. The time fixed was last week and before they could get there Mrs. Alcock's father died so they were prevented from carrying out their mission and as yet have taken no action. Evan explained the situation to the entire meeting. Inquiry had been made from the Secretary of 4th and Arch Street meeting who pointed out some disadvantages of being a member of both meetings and indicated there was some preference or precedence for it. Evan's own niece, Walter's daughter, is a member of West Grove meeting and also Swarthmore meeting but is active in the latter.

At a meeting today of West Grove Preparatory Meeting, the name under which we are incorporated, it was agreed to sell the Prospect Avenue Meeting House property running from Prospect Avenue back to Jackson by the stone meeting house built in 1901 and the stone garage - priced at \$15,000.00 to the Church of the Nazarene. Margery arrived on the noon bus from the city. 'Leta brought Eric Larsen and Chris Christensen, the two Danish Student Trainees to our dinner of five following which I showed Lantern slides, in preparation for my lecture on Thursday in Philadelphia to some 20 or

II
March 6, 1949

guests, including our neighbors the Halls, and the Harts, David Taylor, Julia from the office, Vickey and her husband, after which ice cream was served. Vickey and her husband were an hour late so when all had gone I went to the slides with them a second time. Mr. Hall is very much impressed by the Miniature Roses and thinks if it were not for the barrier of the patent on them they might prove to be a very important item. When I consider what we get out of Peace on the license basis and compare them with what we get by going and selling it ourselves I am impressed that here is something that deserves careful study.

Tonight I talked with Yardely Warner and Howard Wickersham about the uniting of the two branches of the Friends at West Grove. Apparently there is not too much opposition and what there is comes from Evan Sharpless and family whose point of view is not supported by a majority of the 4th and Arch Street Friends.

1949 March 7

Monday

MY BIRTHDAY

Two birthday cakes with candles and three times serving of ice cream entered into my associates and me today because of my 72nd birthday. Some 21 birthday cards arrived chiefly from the girls in the office who have the habit with each other I think. I was too late in offering to pay for refreshments at the three P.M. afternoon recens at the office where was sung "Happy Birthday to You" and at 6:30 the Huttons had invited me to dinner and as guests Caroline P. Tanguy, Mr. and Mrs. Evan and Walter Sharpless, we having grown up as children in the same neighborhood, had many things to remember together as well as modern things to consider and discuss, such for example as television.

I made more progress with getting my lantern slides in order for my lecture and before going to the office dictated the introduction to my speech which may need to be revised, cut and condensed. A talk over the telephone with Billy tonight is reassuring as to the treatment Hannah is getting at the Friends Hospital where he is a Trustee.

At the age of 72 I have a strong desire to do a better job than ever I did before by concentration and intense application of the job in hand. That's a good principle but can be run into the ground to the extent that other things get neglected in an administrative position one is placed as though he were driving a six or twelve team horse all of whom had to be kept going at the same pace and all pulling. That I find depends upon dropping back into a position of more pure administration and less intimate contact on the local level, rather operating through others and directing them.

1949 March 13
Sunday

SWARTHMORE MEETING
VISIT TO HANNAH IN THE HOSPITAL

It has been long since I visited Swarthmore meeting. There was a change in the faces there. I still was greeted by many friends, namely Edward and Nellie Jenkins, Mary Sullivan Patterson, J. Russell Smith, Lewis Tanguy, Willard Tomlinson, Miss Hannah Clothier Hull, beside the Professors and Dr. Nason who promised to try to get for me a copy of the talk given by Owen Roberts at the Swarthmore Club dinner. The meeting was probably not unusual for Swarthmore but very impressive to me. Mr. Ulman, a member of the meeting, led off with a brief but effective reference to life as beginning with the warp of heredity and in the midst of prejudices and then we make the thread and weave into the warp daily various colors that make the pattern of life for us. He was followed by Dr. Leslie Pickney Hill of the State Teachers College at Cheyney who spoke effectively, memorializing Dr. William I. Hull and Dr. Jesse H. Holmes and expressing pleasure that the same spirit was still effective in this community and then he drew a picture of the Harvard report, expressing conviction that every child in the nation was entitled to a knowledge of the nature of our universe, both physical, intellectual and spiritual, that is how it had been built to be what it is and that the rulers at Washington were now struggling to implement that situation because there are many who do not have such opportunities and he felt that matters and battles such as are now being fought in Washington are to be won only as communities such as Swarthmore do their part.

He was followed by Patrick Murphy Malin. This was family Sunday and Pat very well brought out the conflict between the career man and the family man that may appear in the single individual and how each prospered at the expense of the other so that rarely best work came from the man whose wife was a help-meet as in the case of the two men already referred to, Dr. Holmes and Dr. Hull..

II
Sunday, March 13, 1949

Dinner I had with Caroline Shipley at the Alden-Park Manor, where I met Howes Humphreys. Caroline used to attend parties in this same house when it belonged to Justice Strawbridge, one of the founders of Strawbridge and Clothier and now converted for this use.

We were with Hannah for an hour, having first met Dr. Wilson that knew nothing of her except her physical condition and he described that as "becoming more satisfactory". I found her quiet but looking more frail and feeble, perfectly clear mentally and reacting promptly as I mentioned name after name of our friends and showed her birthday and other cards received, a letter from Daniel Oliver with a photograph. With the help of her glasses she enjoyed these; up until now she had not been given her glasses.

Her nurse, Mrs. Laessig, in her 30's, appears competent, kind and enters into the spirit of making life as livable as possible. Four icepacks were on her right leg to keep down the tendency towards phlebitis that seems to have developed after the cast was removed. A sore spot on the heel that is being made easier by a donut resting cushion and a bed sore had become infected on her back which is being treated with penicillin or her blood stream is and these are definite discomforts which the hospital is undertaking to correct. She expressed the feeling of discomfort and of the burden of the ordeal through which she is passing but was clear in her mental reaction and wayward only in the insistent call for her nurse when she wants something.

II
Sunday, March 13, 1909

When I had with Caroline, sister of the late-
deceased, where I met Mrs. Lawrence. Caroline had to
attend parties in this same house when it belonged to
Justice Armstrong, one of the founders of Cambridge
and October and now converted for this use.

We were with Lawrence in 1909, having first met
Mr. Wilson two years earlier. He was a very pleasant
person and he described to me the "peculiar" notes
of the "crows". I found her notes but found more
"soft and feeble", perfectly clear notes and reaching
frequently as I mentioned some of the notes of our friends
and since her husband and other cards received,
I have been familiar with a photograph, which
the help of her changes she enjoyed those up until
now she had not been given her freedom.

My nurse, Mrs. Lawrence, in her 20's, appears
to have been kind and gentle into the habit of making
life on living as possible. Our friends were on
the right way to keep down the number of flowers
which she seems to have received after the war.
was however, a note sent on the first time in being
made easier by a letter written to her and a few more
and became infected on her back which is being treated
with medicine or her blood stream is and there are
definite signs which the hospital is undergoing
in contrast. She showed the feeling of discomfort
and at the border of the central tower which she is
feeling but was given in her mental condition and
remains only in the hospital cell for her nurse when
she wants something.

1949 March 14
Monday

MR. AND MRS. STOFFEL OF SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

Mr. Stoffel is of Swiss birth and came to this country in 1940. His wife was a Dutch girl named Sandberg from Amsterdam. Her father is Chairman of the Board in charge of KLM, the Dutch International Airlines. He has been for a year soliciting our order for metal labels to go on Roses. He spent two hours with us this morning talking over the different designs in several different patterns on which he is to give us quotations and samples. We will probably place with him an order for not less than half a million, those to be used by our licensees as well as those that we ourselves shall use. I invited them to dinner. They proved to be very acceptable. Mr. Stoffel lived at the Wardman-Park Inn in Washington for a time and played Tennis frequently with Henry A. Wallace, whose sister is married to the Ambassador from Switzerland, Mary Wallace. They left at 1:30. I slept until 3. I am still struggling to get everything cleared from my desk. We are now planning especially for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Horticultural Council in Philadelphia on Friday. I carefully worked out the schedule for flying to Boston tomorrow night for 24 hours which means two days away from the office this week and for next week I am planning Monday at the New York-Philadelphia Flower Shows so that I will be more free later in the week to attend Yearly Meeting as well as take care of my Video performance on the 24th.

Mr. J. W. Jones
London

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN OF SCARBOROUGH, NEW YORK

Mr. Jones is of English birth and came to this country in 1840. He is now a British citizen and has been a member of the House of Commons of Great Britain for many years. His father is Chairman of the Board in charge of the London International Exhibition. He has been for a year collecting our order for material to be made in Great Britain. He spent two hours with us this morning talking over the different details in several different papers on which he is to give his quotations and samples. He will probably place with him an order for not less than half a million yards to be made by our manufacturers as well as those that we ourselves shall use. I invited them to dinner. They proved to be very agreeable. Mr. Jones lived at the Langham Hotel in Washington from 1850 and played tennis frequently with Henry A. Wallace, whose name is entered on the attendance from Washington, D.C. I met Wallace there at 1:30. I stayed until 3:30 and still struggling to get everything cleared from my head. He was now planning especially for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American International Council in Philadelphia on Friday. I quickly worked out the schedule for 24 hours to Boston tomorrow night for 24 hours which means two days away from the office this week and two next week. I am planning to go at the top of Philadelphia. I have been so busy with the work that I have not had time to write as well as take care of my other correspondence on the 24th.

1949 March 15

Tuesday

Arrived Boston Airport 14 minutes late and by 7:15 was in my room at the Hotel. At 8:00 P.M. and until 11:00 P.M. E. K. Thomas was with me.

First he assured me "There is no personal reason" for his withdrawal from 3 positions in A.H.C.. When I left him he interposed no objection to being retained as a Director. He did not express himself regarding the Chairmanship of Commission 7, but insisted on being relieved of Chairmanship of the Fund Raising Committee. We reviewed correspondence of his blaming me for not informing him that the Garden Club heads had been pledged that we would not solicit of them. I explained opposition of A.S.T.A. and of A.A.N. reasons for which are ample. Most of the time our time was spent on clarifying the picture, first as regards Cornell resolutions which cleared decks for a certain line of action. He complained that not one would give money for that kind of a program. He insisted that we are getting no where until we go to the Local Level and with cooperative action enlisting Chamber of Commerce.

By local news paper and I insisted that we are restricted to cooperative work agreed to by members participating. That U. H. is a channel through which member organizations may work out plans and means for cooperative action. I encouraged him to bring his proposal to directors for inclusion in recommendations to next Congress and if by them in order to implement ideas by cooperation of organizations concerned on the horticultural level.

When he left, he agreed we were not far apart. He finally appeared satisfied with 11 comparisons between M. Carleton and J. F. Styer but not with inserting as more important than all they had put down an over-all objective somewhat as follows: "To advance the science, improve the science of horticulture and to extend the love of plants and beauty."

1949 March 16
Wednesday

A big auditorium with the floor level filled except for central floor space and with a desert scene with trees and cacti and orchids and mountains and waterfalls and rainbows and sunlight and moonlight for which events 3 times a day the galleries of I judge 700 or more people were packed at one end were Stone Collection of Acacias Great Gardens of various types were displayed by Bay State and Kelsey and Cherry Hill. 150 by Bay State and Kelsey and G.M., and Cherry Hill, good Heinlich a fine Rock Garden and water . Others by Breck of Bulbs and Lexington with wonderful set of Garden Tools. Burpee was conspicuous by his absence. Two Rose Gardens were there. 1. Brownell by Jr. in name of Brightridge Diary Greenhouses, showing only B's and best of them was "Break of Day"- a climber in good bloom over the trellis. As good as J. H. Nicholas. One of his recent Hybrid Teas was off color. He had about 10 x 12' or 15' under gallery. Albert Tully was there with a larger Rose Garden near central aisle embodied say 24 and 12 deep with clematis as Climbers. 2 Tree Roses Diamond Jubilee and Goldilocks and other varieties Hybrid Tea's like Peace (white) and Duquesa de Penaranda and other fairly good crowds. Miss Tulley that they had notice in with a firm to take orders from a hungry multitude. She said Roses were from Northwest but none so good to force as those formerly from Conard-Pyle Company. Our Miniature Garden was on 2nd floor with a display of cut flower arrangements. Press a bit wilted. W. H. Clark said cut on 1st and interest keen and 20 Philadelphia Flower Show leaflets I left were taken in 10 minutes; there should be the tiniest leaflets in take one box to last 6 hours.

At the show in Arno H. Nehrling's office I met E. I. Farrington who has been made President of the Garden Club of Greater Boston, just being organized Upon seeing the parallel columns of J. F. Styer and Milton Carleton's objectives, he said our first announcement is clear cut and 2 have failed to maintain lead. Where I showed him the paragraph market in my letter to Milton Carleton this paragraph

II
March 16, 1949

as passed at Cornell he said that is what you want. You cannot get anywhere until you have that. He appeared well satisfied with that line of action.

At noon today I had dinner with the judges. I was guest of Mr. Ames, President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society of 12,000, members. On our way along to Exhibition Hall he said "when the times comes that you fully formulated plans and objectives, I feel confident that we will approve and cooperate. Arno reported him extremely conservative. Arno had said to me by telephone, "I wish you would come over". I phoned him just before starting home.

Among contacts made were Mr. Ames (his guest at dinner) President of Massachusetts Horticultural Society; Mr. Milne, Chairman of Judges; E. I. Farrington, new President of the New Boston Garden Club (Men's). Dr. Merrill, just back from Guatamale, Chairman of the Flower Show Exhibits, just back from 6 weeks at Boca Grand, Florida. Mr. Cabot, a Landscape architect; Mr. Methven another judge who gave me this - Miss Amelia Peabody of Mullfarm, Dover, Mass., with 1000 acres wants quantities of thorny multiflora Japonica for fences and we may use Mr. Methven as reference when writing. Harold Ross of Breck's; Van Barda in charge of Brecks exhibit; Mr. Hummell a judge and Mr. Barowski, important growers. Charles Pennock of S. S. Pennock Company, in answer to my question regarding use of Miniatures he said no one in Philadelphia better for skillful arrangements of these than Liddon Pennock. Mr. Whitman from Newark, New Jersey and also Jim Geehan of Horticulture and W. H. Clark, who is keen about our Miniatures. Armour and Company had 2 x 3 Rose transparency. Audubon Society had 32 in clever design lighted from back and most attractive.

1949 March 19
Saturday

At 3:30 this morning I was awakened by inability to breathe through my nose. The cold caught yesterday had me pretty completely stopped up so I stayed indoors all day. Jessie Walker brought things from the office. At 2:00 P.M., Sidney, Beany and George Ohlhus came until 4:00 o'clock where we talked over wages for the coming year. We have a total of 60 people regularly on the payroll the year around. They average a total of \$2800 a year so that a rise of 1¢ per hour in pay should it apply all along the line, would compell us to dig up \$1680 more out of sales and 3¢ would make a \$5,000 increase. We did not get around to salaries.

Frank Walton stopped for Flower Show tickets. 'Leta brought Eric Larsen in to supper and he enjoyed being here and I went to bed early to get rid of my cold with the help of citrus fruit juices made hot.

1942
Saturday

At 3:30 this morning I was awakened by inability to breathe through my nose. The cold caught yesterday had me pretty completely stopped up so I stayed indoors all day. Jennie talked through the phone from the office. At 2:00 P. M. Sidney, Jessy and George (John) came up. At 4:00 o'clock when we talked over wages for the coming year. We have a total of 60 people regularly on the payroll the year around. They average a total of \$3800 a year so that a rise of 15 per cent in pay should be easily all along the line, would possibly be to bring \$550 more out of sales and it would make a \$5,000 increase. It did not get around to realizing.

Frank Walton stopped for 15 min. then he left. I was through this time in to supper and he enjoyed being here and I want to be sure to get rid of my cold with the help of other fruit juices when hot.

1949 March 20,

Dear Family:

I was today at the Frankford Friends Hospital from 3 until 4:30.

First, I talked with Dr. Donner who, under Dr. Dehne, is Mrs. Pyle's particular physican. He stops to see her almost daily in his rounds. Hannah was moved from the Chester County Hospital at West Chester to the Friends Hospital at Frankford on the morning of March 3rd when Carrie and I went with her but were not allowed to see her after she was taken from the ambulance and I did not see her again until the 13th. Through Carrie and William Edward and telephoning the doctors, I was in as close touch with her as possible. Dr. Donner admits that during the first week ~~they~~ did not know that she needed a special nurse who has been provided, Mrs. Laessig, since the 12th. He claims that before that, she received adequate attention from the floor nurses. On the 13th I was told that she had two sores, the larger one at the base of the spine that apparently was of earlier inception but again had broken down. The one on the heel was on a doughnut cushion. Yesterday he said that since admission she had developed a swelling in her right leg with a mild elevation of fever. The leg was considerably down by now but icepacks had continued to be applied. The heel has "pretty much cleared up."

Dr. Donner corrected my impression that there was infection in the blood stream. He now speaks of the trouble in her leg as "unspecific arthritis" and refers to the trauma as minimal, that seemingly she is not suffering from pain and while it is difficult to tell, she appears not to be unhappy. He says that her mind already ~~was~~ showing signs of loss of memory before her accident, would inevitably undergo serious impairment from such an ordeal as she has been through during the last six months. She "apologizes for her very poor memory." As to the date and hour and where she is, she is almost completely

March 20, 1949

at a loss to know. Before her accident she had definite lapses of ability to balance herself, not attempting to cross a room without something to hold to and that, he claims, has been interfused over the body. How much she may recover or may improve is a question difficult to predict but "prognosis in her case is pretty poor and likelihood of her being well is minimal." She was in a wheelchair in the morning and afternoon a few days but to keep her off her sore back that has been temporarily discontinued. She knew me instantly and after 15 minutes said she was weary and that "we must go home."

When I told her of people who asked to be remembered and of our wedding anniversary on the 15th she appeared only mildly interested. She cannot bear to have the nurse leave the room and, if alone, calls for her when she does. Some good nights and other nights she is reported to cry and when told of it she says "no, she is not crying she is just whining". She appealed to me to be "protected". When I talked of starting home she did not know where home was and said she would go to the gate with me. Her sister Carrie sees her once a week, I have been going once a week and Nellie will probably get there this week. The nurse reads a little to her, perhaps from a hymn. She enjoys that for a minute or two but cannot concentrate. Dr. Donner seemed to rate her condition as being typical of those who, in late life, experience a deterioration in the physical because of which intellectual and spiritual functioning falters. These are not precisely his words but he gave devastatingly little hope that much improvement could be expected.

Sincerely,

R.P.

April 20, 1940

at a loss to know. Before I had seen him I had
believed because of ability to believe in his
attempts to make a room without something to hold
to and that, he alone, had no interest and was
only. Now with the day before of my memory in
attention with it to be made out in my
case in my own and likelihood of her being well
in mind. She was in a situation in the morning
and afternoon a few days but to keep her all day
and night but her body was apparently disappointed.
The day of her death and after 15 minutes said she
was dead and that "we must do this."

When I told her of people who asked to be
of the medical history on the 15th she answered
only mildly interested. The answer was to have the
man leave the room and, if alone, call for her
when she died. She was alone and when she
is reported to say and when told it is the same
she is not saying she is "not alone". She seemed
to be to be "not alone". When I talked of
how she did not know where her body was and said she
to be in the room. Her sister said she
to be in the room. I have been alone once a week and
will probably not have this week. The nurse said
a little to me, but I was not a part. The nurse
last time alone or two but cannot concentrate.
It is better to take her condition as being
typical of those who, in this life, experience
disturbance in the physical because of which they
and spiritual and physical. There are not
usually in words but in the "unusually" like
not a high level of mind is expected.

Sincerely,

W. L.

1949 March 21

Monday

Beside the routine of mail and interviews special attention today has been given to rounding up the mimeographed work for the American Horticultural Council and second, completing arrangements for Miss Joan Parry of Stoke Poges, England to come to America, including a careful, thoroughgoing letter of hers confirming by telephone message to her in England yesterday and affidavits to the American Embassy in London supported by statements by my lawyer, banker and Treasurer of The Conard-Pyle Company. Tonight 15 people were at work in the office getting out "Success with Roses". The daily income of mail has dropped \$1500.00 below the same time a year ago and "Success" is not in the mails though it was received over a week ago.

The Flower Show started, as well as the ballot offering a prize for naming a miniature Rose. At 4:15 I went to Battins in West Chester because the starter on my chrysler was faulty and needed fixing. The carburetor was out of order and was fixed. Mr. Morgan the repairman, indicated that the entire car was loose and needed tightening up and that he ought to have it for three hours some day. I don't know whether this was a gesture to show me that I would have to have expense on the old car which I might avoid if I should buy a new one. I took a ride in a 1949 Winsor Chrysler, corresponding with the one I now own and with heater and without radio the price for it was \$2550.80 and the allowance they were willing to make on the old Chrysler was \$1250.80. The cost to me to boot would be \$1300.00, a greater difference than I had anticipated. According to this figure I have dropped \$472.29 in three years or nearly so that I have owned the Chrysler and it has carried me 25,000 miles or about 2¢ a mile for that part of overhead. In a similar computation, I discover that the Plymouth 1948 for which I paid \$1710.00 on their price list for a trade-in is \$1350.00. Mr. Battin

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March 21, 1949

calculated that in one year the new Chrysler would drop in price \$350.00 and then be worth \$2200.00 but the old Chrysler would drop by \$250.00 and be worth \$1,000.00 so that the difference between the two a year hence would be \$12,00.00. There is also the matter of tires to consider, whether I shall soon to be obliged to buy new ones for my present Chrysler and how much I will need to put in it. Faced with a heavy expense for my wife in the hospital, I am inclined to take no action at all except to get rid of one car.

11
March 31, 1929

calculated that in one year the new Chrysler would
drop in price \$250.00 and then he would \$2200.00
but the old Chrysler would drop by \$250.00 and he
would \$1,000.00 so that the difference between the two
a year hence would be \$1,000.00. There is also the
matter of taxes to consider, whether I shall soon be
be obliged to buy new ones for my present Chrysler
and how much I will need to put in it. Added with
a heavy expense for my wife in the hospital, I am
inclined to take no action at all except to get rid
of one car.

1949 March 23
Wednesday

YEARLY MEETING AND TO NEW YORK

I was able to attend all the morning session of Yearly Meeting today and the last half of the afternoon session today. Leaving the office at 8:15 I was in my seat at Race Street Meeting house before the 9:45 opening having stopped at the Philadelphia Post Office to mail a special delivery letter to Nelson West which I afterwards checked on by telephone and have acknowledgement that he was remailing the same letter to Miss Joan Parry in London this evening, containing my affidavit supported by triplicate copies of letters from my attorney, my banker and my sister for The Conard-Pyle Company. In this way we accomplished doing all that I can from this end to pave the way for Miss Parry to come to America if she elects to do so on the basis of what I have offered. A short lunch I had with sister Margery at her apartment with out cousin Margaret Walton and then stopped at the Flower Show long enough to rearrange the trellis work that shrouded the entrance along side our booth. The management changed the entrance from what heretofore has been the main avenue of approach and brought people directly down the street down the stairway to the extreme northeast corner of the hall which brought them directly past our exhibit so new signs had to be made. I enjoyed talking to many people at the close of the session at 4:15 and caught the 5 o'clock train to New York. By 7:30 I was at the show and able to do two floors before night. I could not help being impressed with the quality and distinction and the standard of excellence superior to that in Philadelphia.

STANLEY KATZMAN, 1710 NEW YORK

I was able to attend all the morning session of the hearing today and the last half of the afternoon session today. During the afternoon I was in my seat at the back of the hearing room at the Federal Court building having stopped at the Philadelphia Post Office to call a special delivery letter to Nelson Post which I afterwards checked on by telephone and have not received. I am sure that he was receiving the same letter. I also saw in the evening this evening, continuing to the last party in London this evening, continuing by airplane's reported by telephone's copies of letters from my attorney, my partner and my sister for the morning of the 23rd. In this was recommended to come all that I had from this and to have the way for this party to come to America in the future. I have on the basis of what I have received. I have heard that this sister's letter was not received with the other letters and then stopped at the lower level that enough to remember the truth is not that the whole of the evidence along with the other evidence and showed the evidence from what was before me and the main avenue of approach and brought people directly down the stairs down the stairway to the extreme northeast corner of the hall which brought them directly past our exhibit as they came and to be made. I enjoyed talking to many people at the close of the session at 4:15 and caught the 5 o'clock train to New York. By 7:10 I was at the show and able to go to the home before night. I could not help being impressed with the quality and distinction and the standard of excellence superior to that in Philadelphia.

1949 March 24
Thursday

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF NEW YORK LUNCHEON
I APPEAR ON VIDEO W.C.A.U. TV WITH AMOS KIRBY

At five minutes after seven I was telephoning to Amos Kirby this morning in Philadelphia making arrangements to be on television with him tonight and then telephone Mrs. Lord to make arrangements with Sidney about the Roses that I would need for the purpose. This gave me the chance to get breakfast in comfortable fashion and get a preview of the show at the nine o'clock opening before the crowd arrived and again I had the chance to study Jackson & Perkins exhibit particularly, an exhibit of the St. Louis Garden Club of Miniature Gardens done by Miss Edith Mason of 8036 Watkins Drive, St. Louis 5, Missouri. Indeed I found it hard to get away from the Flower Show in time to pack and be ready for the Men's Garden Club luncheon at 12:30. Here I spoke to all the men at the head table which included those participating in the show, namely Charlie Perkins, Gardener of Marshall Field and Company, John Fiesler of Peter Henderson and Company; Miss Totty, Mr. Carter now with Stumpp and Walter, who introduced Sperling and Howard Taylor whom I did not hear speak. I sat at the table with E. L. D. Seymour and had a chance to talk with him with regard to United Horticulture and also had the chance to talk with Pop Halsted about our exhibit with the Men's Garden Club and also with Mr. King of Lord and Burnham whom I asked for a thousand dollars for the work of United Horticulture. I left at two o'clock in time to be in Philadelphia at 4 o'clock where I was met by Amos Kirby and was glad to become better acquainted with him. He took me to the Flower Show where I met four of the folks at home, Vickie, Julia, Leta and Mrs. Lord, arranged for them to be at the broadcast and then went to the studio to make arrangements. From West Grove had been sent a plant of the PEACE Rose with only one bloom on it so I had to tie on some three more and a bud. I changed the boutonniere from a dark red Rose that wouldn't show plainly on Video to a white one and at the 7:15 broadcast I presented to Mrs. Kirby the PEACE Rose and to Mr. Kirby the boutonniere which I fixed in his buttonhole and

1943 March 24
Thursday

WINTER GARDEN CLUB OF NEW YORK LUNCHEON
12:30 PM ON VIDEO W.E.A.U., TV WITH ALEX LINDY

At first minutes after seven I was responsible to
Alex Lindy this morning in Philadelphia making
arrangements to be on television with his family and
then telephone Mrs. Lindy to make arrangements with
Lindy about the fees that I would need for the purpose.
This gave me the chance to get involved in domestic
television and get a preview of the show at the time
a look opening before the crowd arrived and also I
had the chance to study Jackson's family exhibit
personally, an exhibit of the St. Louis Garden
Club of television garden show by Miss Lindy
of 3030 Walnut Drive, St. Louis 8, Missouri. I
found it hard to get away from the flower show
in time to pack and be ready for the men's garden club
luncheon at 12:30. There I spoke to all the men at
the head table which included those participating in
the show, namely Charlie Perkins, chairman of the club
and company, John Fisher of John Henderson
and company, Miss Torry, Mr. Carter now with Swamp
and Walter, who introduced Perkins and Howard Taylor
when I did not speak. I sat at the table with
H. P. Taylor and had a chance to talk with him
with regard to United Horticulture and also had the
chance to talk with Bob related about our exhibit
with the men's garden club and also with Mr. Lindy
of food and business whom I asked for a thousand dollars
for the work of United Horticulture. I left at two
o'clock in time to be in Philadelphia at 4 o'clock where
I was met by Alex Lindy and was glad to become better
acquainted with him. He took me to the flower show
where I met some of the folks at home, Jackie, Julia,
Leta and Mr. Lord, arranged for them to be at the
broadcast and then went to the studio to make arrange-
ments. Howard Taylor had been sent a plant of the
PRIDE Rose with only one bloom as it had to die
on some three days and a bud. I changed the horticulture
from a dark red rose that Lindy showed briefly on
video to a white one and the video broadcast I
presented to Alex Lindy the 12:30 show sent to Mr. Lindy
the horticulture which I found in his telephone and

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other plants that had been wrapped were taken out of the package and shown to the audience. We were on 13 minutes and during that period Mr. James Lambert of the University of Pennsylvania, President of the Philadelphia Rose Society presented to Amos Kirby an honorary membership in the Philadelphia Rose Society and Mr. Lippincott appeared as the consulting Rosarian of the American Rose Society for this area. Mrs. Lord went on to the New York Flower Show. It was helpful to be at the studio an hour before our own turn came to become accustomed to the use of the apparatus and to become aware of the invisible audience of which one needs carefully to think and toward the lense of the camera one needs constantly to look or at least be aware. Going to New York seemed to me to be entirely worthwhile in view of the many impressions gained with respect to meeting the public especially on the part of one who has a product to sell.

other objects that had been wrapped were taken out of the package and shown to the audience. We were on the stage and during that period Mr. J. J. [unclear] of the University of Pennsylvania, President of the Philadelphia Rose Society, presented to Mrs. Kirby an honorary membership in the Philadelphia Rose Society and Mr. [unclear] presented as the consulting member of the American Rose Society for this year. Mr. Kirby went on to the New York Flower Show. It was helpful to be at the studio an hour before our own turn came to become acquainted to the use of the apparatus and to become aware of the invisible audience of which one needs carefully to think and to be aware of the camera and needs constantly to look at least be aware. Going to New York seemed to be to be entirely worthwhile in view of the many impressions gained with respect to meeting the public especially on the part of one who has a product to sell.

Philadelphia
Rose Society

1949 March 26
Saturday

Mr. Wells of Seabrook Farms telephoned to say that at the Flower Show he was very much impressed by our Miniatures and Mr. Hart had said to him that they were looking for somebody to assist in propagation. I explained to Mr. Wells that we had entertained the idea that there might be a place in the florists market for the development of these Miniatures as blooming pot plants for spring selling and Easter and the like and if that was to occur, we would have to find someone who would work on it, specialize on it and become a center from which florists might be supplied. So it was in the field of cut flower or blooming plant industry that the proposal was made. Mr. Wells said "we would very much like to undertake to propagate these and do the propagating for you, the entire ownership to be retained by you and you pay us for whatever we might produce at an agreed upon figure." Last year the Seabrook farms needed some Roses rooted and we undertook and did root some 10,000 own roots for them. We ran a few tests and found out how best to do it. We found out it was not best to use fermiculite for other things of this character none so good as sand.

From Mr. Tingle I got for Trial some Oakington Ruby and some Rouletti. It wasn't a hundred per cent but we did get 60 per cent the first time and I think we can do better. I asked whether he had found difficulty during the past year with propagating material for one reason or another and he said not in any broad way though that in grafting some they have lost a few Rhododendrons and a few paxus cuttings.

1949 March 25
Friday

I had planned to go to Philadelphia today but things were too thick here, having been away two days the work did not go too rapidly. Much of it consisted in catching up and recording contacts and taking care of things that grow out of the contacts made while in New York and Philadelphia. Tonight there have been 2715 proposals for names of the Miniature Rose. The task of the judges is going to be considerable. We ran out of cards; Sidney proposed furnishing blank ones. I got in touch with the printer and he offered to have five thousand more to be delivered at the Flower Show at two o'clock this afternoon. So that is being done.

Last night at the greenhouses affairs appear to be moving steadily with the sales rooms in order except for two heavy layers of dust. At Jennersville they had started cutting tops - 18 men have been at work 3 days and there is $1\frac{1}{2}$ days work longer. They had tested out a compressed air pruning apparatus. The shears weigh about 8 pounds a piece. George Ohlhus reported to me that they have the double disadvantage of calling for a tractor that packs the soil at a time when it is wet and soft and of being more tiresome to handle and no speed gained over what processes now being used by the manual operation. The idea to get them was Sidney Jr.'s but the testing of the idea has proved that the investment will be foolish and not to be undertaken. I stopped at Red Rose Inn. The electrical work has not yet been completed. Two cables are being run from the pole on the street to the side of the house. The wiring thus far done is temporary. They plan to open tomorrow. Everything is repainted. John has painted some 70 chairs. Mrs. Todd, the widow is living with them as is Mr. Chism. They plan to erect signs and would like us to have a design made for them. They had advertisements in the West Chester, Wilmington, and West Grove paper announcing their opening at this time.

March 25, 1949
Friday

I had planned to go to Philadelphia today but there were too other things, having been many to have the work did not go too well. I had of it continued in carrying up and moving the contract and taking care of things that grew out of the contract made while in the York and Philadelphia. Tonight there have been 2000 proposals for names of the Philadelphia. The rest of the budget is going to be committed. He ran out of cards; Sidney proposed formulating blank ones. I got in touch with the printer and he offered to have five thousand more to be delivered at the floor show at two o'clock this afternoon. To that is being done.

Last night at the noon dinner after a dinner in the moving steadily with the sales room in order except for two heavy layers of dust. At 10:30 a.m. they had started cutting down - 12 was now down to 3 days and there is 1 day with today. They had tested with a microphone and printing equipment. The sheets weigh about 3 pounds a sheet. Some of the reported to me that they have the double thickness of calling for a tractor that gets the soil at a time when it is wet and soft and of being more thorough to handle and no speed raised over what processes now being used by the manual operation. The idea to test them was Sidney's. I had the testing of the idea in mind that the investment will be foolish and not to be undertaken. I stopped at Red House Inn. The electrical work has not yet been completed. Two cables are being run from the pole on the street to the side of the house. The wiring that is done is satisfactory. They plan to open tomorrow. Everything is completed. John has painted some 70 plates. The show is in line with them on 12. The plan to erect a time and would like to have a location made for show. They had advertisements in the last paper, Williamson, and West Grove paper announcing their coming to this.

1949 March 26
Saturday

AFTERNOON AND EVENING AT YEARLY MEETING.

This morning Sidney asked me again about the purchase of debentures from Vanderkraats and also Rosazzas and Verwey. I had no further light on the situation. The only way to find out whether they would be willing to sell would be to offer to purchase them.

At 12:40 I left home and was at meeting at 2:00 o'clock. The first hour of the discussion had to do with the Temperance Committee of the Society of Friends with a discussion with respect to temperance versus total abstinence and the possible change of the name of the committee. The second hour was devoted to the subject of race relations not so good as a year ago. Outstanding was the presentation by Mr. Fleming, a colored man who heads up the work of that organization with the American Friends Service Committee. I did not see Clarence Pickett at any of the meetings and George Walton only one evening.

At four o'clock I took Margery to the Flower Show and stayed an hour and a quarter. The attendance was falling off. George was alone since his two helpers were out to supper - that is George Hart. It had been a long hard grind and the things we had for sale were not the things that people most wanted that is we sold out of a little less than 1100 miniature Roses the first day of the show and African Violets now being sold by so many but I notice receipts to date have been ahead of a year ago. We ran out of 10,000 cards offering a prize for a name of a new rose, though less than 3,000 have been received. Five thousand more were ordered for use the last two days and they were supposed to have arrived by 2 P.M. on Saturday. At 7 o'clock I was again at the meeting house for the evening session and this was devoted to the Peace situation and a report of the Peace Committee. There is a good bit of concern over the international situation. Richard Wood has been 25 years Secretary

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of the Peace Committee and is resigning to give full time to the editorship of the Square Friend. He has won for himself an enviable reputation among Peace workers throughout the country. He told me that he himself had much to do with drawing up the statement that was adopted by the Council of Churches at Cleveland recently on this subject. Esther Jones Holmes clearly explained the situation with regard to the Atlantic Pact and all the events leading up to it. A committee was appointed to draw up a statement that may represent the thinking of Friends at this time.

March 28, 1940

in the Peace Committee and the responsibility to give
it all to the education of the young people.
He has won for himself an enviable reputation as a
peace worker throughout the country. He told me
that he himself had won an award for his
statement that was adopted by the Council of Churches
at Cleveland recently on this subject. Last year
he was elected to the National Committee on
the Atlantic Pact and all the events leading up to
it. A committee was appointed to draw up a statement
that was presented to the United Nations at this
time.

1949 March 27

Sunday

I had a room at the Whittier last night and was thankful for it this morning. The meeting for Worship at the Race Street Meeting House attracted over a thousand people. There were 8 speakers, perhaps 10. I spoke very briefly and it was felt to have been a good and inspiring occasion. I did not attend the meeting to hear the William Penn lecture by Gene Tommer this afternoon but did attend the Woodbrooke meeting at 4:30 where about 20 or 24 people were present. I met Miss Molle, formerly an Austrian, now a citizen of Great Britian and spending this winter at Pendel Hill from where she will give talks on behalf of the World Committee regarding Friends, especially in Europe. She would like to come to West Grove when we want her. Dorothy Harris, Caroline Phillips of Wilmington, appeared to be principally in charge with help from Mrs. Kelsey of Wilmington. 160 Americans are now members of the old Woodbrookers Association. At 3:30 for half an hour I was with Mrs. Pyle. She knew me quickly and was glad to see me but fretting all the time I was there and wanted to go down the hall, felt that her covers were oppressive. Her face looked well. I am paying the nurse \$8.00 a day for 7 days a week in addition to the ten dollars a day paid to the hospital. I reached home at 7:30.

1894 March 27

Friday

I had a room at the Whittier last night and was
blasted for it this morning. The meeting for
Woodbury at the Mass Street Meeting House attracted
over a thousand people. There were 2 speakers,
Thomas D. I spoke very briefly and it was left to
him to have a good and inspiring occasion. I did not
attend the meeting to hear the William Penn lecture
by him. I was there this afternoon but did attend the
Woodbury meeting at 8:30 where about 20 or 25 people
were present. I met Miss Miller, formerly in
now a student of Great Britain and speaking this
winter at Central Hill from whom she will give talks
on behalf of the World Committee regarding friends,
nationally in Europe. She would like to come to
next time when we want her. Another lady, Caroline
Phillips of Wilmington, appeared to be positively
in charge with help from Mrs. Bailey of Wilmington.
The Association are now members of the Old Woodbury
Association. At 8:30 for half an hour I was with
Mrs. Taylor. She knew me quickly and was glad to see
me. She was sitting all the time I was there and wanted
to go down the hall. But that her covers were
convenient. Her face looked well. I am having the
more \$25.00 a day for 7 days a week in addition to
the \$100.00 a day paid to the hospital. I reached
home at 7:30.

GENUINE
Russell

1949 March 28,
Monday

For this week ahead I have made no appointments away from home and in order to accomplish more I have made a careful study of the hours of the day and night, with the intention of accomplishing more. To do this I have somewhat revised the particular time to do certain things. If I am to get anywhere with the American Horticultural council and United Horticulture, I will have to set aside a certain part of the day to do it. The part set aside is from 2 until 4 P.M., and also recently I have been doing quite a little work in my home in the morning but I am revising that so as to provide myself with four solid hours in the office in the morning, beginning at 8, except when I want to stay at the house to do some particular dictating. Today I was able to follow out this program quite strictly and then get an hour after five P.M., going over the farm at Jennersville which I have neglected recently and regarding which a number of things need attention. Therefore for example, a half acre is used for the rental of a pea viner belonging to the Philips Company and there is no prospect that they will use it again this year. There is a question whether we should rent land to the company to plant oats where we had corn last year in strips. Harry has not succeeded in filling up the barnyard, apparently the weather didn't let him do it.

Today 'Leta got a letter calling for her to report at Slaughten Farms April 1st. I paid her \$35.00 for three weeks in addition to her board, three days less than three weeks and that will let her buy a suit and she is making a blouse to go with it.

I telephoned Mrs. Bruce and found that on Sunday they had 78 people and had provided for only 50. They had 17 on the day before (Saturday) they having carried advertising in West Chester, Wilmington and West Grove papers and as yet have done nothing as regards signs. When I spoke to Sidney about the electric lights he admitted that there was much that had not been done and that we were not getting everything done.

For this week ahead I have made no appointments
away from home and in order to accomplish what I have
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to do it. The last day was from 2 until 5 P.M.
and also recently I have been doing quite a little work
in my home in the morning but I am revising that so
as to devote myself with Tom and Joan in the
office in the morning, beginning at 8:30 except when
I want to stay at the house to do some particular
dictating. Today I was able to follow out this program
quite strictly and finished an hour after five P.M.
going over the latest memoranda which I have
received recently and reviewing which a number of
things need attention. Therefore, for example, a bill
now is used for the benefit of a few very unfortunate
to the Public Company and who is no longer at
last will be leaving this year. Where is a waiting
whether we should want to the company to plant
with where we had been last year in 1948. Many
had not succeeded in fitting in the program, consequently
the we have left for this week.

Today I have not a letter calling for pay to account
at Children's Home Fund Inc. I paid her \$35.00 for
three weeks in addition to her month. There have been
three times before and that will be for me a suit and
she is taking a pleasure in getting it.

I telephoned Mr. James and found that on Monday
they had 40 people and had provided for only 20.
They had 17 in the day before (Sunday) they had 11
and a reservation in four weeks. 11 children and
that 10 more were and we yet have more children to
accept them. When I spoke to them about the
electric lights he stated that there was much that
had not been done but that we were not getting every-
thing done.

1949 March 29

Tuesday

At Bank this morning there is further discussion regarding a night depositary equipment for the bank so that clients owning keys could make a deposit even when the bank is closed. I spoke to George Balderson who is a new man at the bank and whom I greeted and welcomed. He is being primed to take the place of Gilbert Adamson who goes to his Atglen appointment April 1st. Ellen telephones today that she is going to the Marshall Sanitorium because she gains no strength and Dr. Wagner is there.

With regard to the property of J. Warren Swayne which has been sold to Corby Brothers running Inter-State Mushroom Company, that is they haul manure, I passed on to Earl Hall the information that negotiations had been pending regarding the sale of the greenhouses which were to be torn down. The repurchase of their property at a higher figure seemed to be a possibility but a dangerous thing to attempt since the story is out that because George Sloan locally would not mend their four trucks they telephoned Henry Ford, Jr., in Detroit and got the Vice President who had a repair firm from Philadelphia come out and mend it. Frank Pusey says they have good standing with the Inter-State People but dislikes to talk with them because they are so much "baloney" in their talk. I also learned that not only is John Patton's two hundred acre farm for sale opposite the school house, but also the Dingee home and farm is offered for sale at \$50,000. The house was built the same year as mine.

Talked with Sidney today and it was agreed that if Harry Woodward, working for me, would plow the ground and sow the oats along with the grass seed that would follow it, the Company would supply the grass seed and the crop of oats would belong to me and this much work done by us would pay for the rent of the ground for raising the oats crop, since it would also at the same time accomplish the purpose of the Company.

It is true that the property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago, is not the same as the property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago. The property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago, is not the same as the property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago. The property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago, is not the same as the property of J. Warren Weaver, which has been sold to the University of Chicago.

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II
March 29, 1949

There is also 40 tons of lime allotted to us on the basis of the Hay we have harvested in the past. Appropos the price that I might be able to get for my red Plymouth I learn that the '48 Chevrolets are listed at \$1550, new, or as new as they would be after a year's use.

Edith Cooper read to me a history she has written of the West Grove Prospect Avenue Meeting house which I approved with some revision. The sales from the Flower Show amount to \$3441.43.

11
March 22, 1944

There is also a card of this letter to be on the
back of the book as have mentioned before.
Approved this price. I think it will be a
very good thing. I have seen the book and it
is a very good one. I think it will be a
very good one. I think it will be a
very good one.

In the book card to be a history of the
of the book. I have seen the book and it
is a very good one. I think it will be a
very good one. I think it will be a
very good one.

37
March

1949 March 30
Wednesday

I have asked Sidney to begin our interview earlier by 15 minutes to get through by 12:00 o'clock noon. He is very eager for his older son Beany to take the Pacific Coast trip instead of himself in order that he may be developed. Sidney is 60 years old. He points out if anything thing should happen to both of us there is no one here to carry on some important functions in the business that should be looked after, especially the financial end. I asked him if he anticipated having someone else order our Roses within the next half dozen years because I felt that he needed to get in better touch with our clients on the West Coast and our licensees, to become well informed as to where the best roses could be had and therefore because of that and the fact that he had taken on some organizational work in connection with the nurserymen who meet every year that I felt the time had come for him to become represented in the business. If he should go, he would expect to go by train. If Beany should go, he would probably motor to Nebraska with his family and leave them there because his wife's family live in Nebraska. Beany has already asked for a three weeks vacation so that he could motor to Nebraska. Also 3 weeks is a good while for both Sidney and I to be away on account of the financial end of the game, although that might be managed with both George and Beany here. I promised to give it consideration.

Also Sidney expressed willingness to let Mr. Wells of Koster Nursery undertake to grow Baby Gold Star and the new Rose that is not named for us. Tonight I went to the greenhouses and saw our stock. The stock roses in pots in house 23 show a good supply of Pixie, Tom Thumb, Roulettia and Midget, and a fair stock coming on of Red Elf. The number of cuttings that have been taken this summer and appear to be rooting fairly well all appear to be very small but as yet indicate a fairly good stand. Those already in 2½ inch pots too small for use this spring may come on to make good plants

II
March 30, 1949

for next year. The stock that we have left with which to fill spring orders is going to run out before the season is over.

With Mrs. Lord today I went over plans for the fall catalog and also we approximated the time within which the work would have to be done on the fall catalog and then on the spring catalog if we are to come through in time. I have maintained that what we want is to keep up the very top-most promotion of the Rose PEACE, by reason of the extraordinary place it plays in the Rose economy of the United States. 600,000 budded last summer is 50% more than the largest number of any other Hybrid Tea being grown, though Fashion for the first year had 300,000 and looks as though it is going to be a world beater.

Evelyn Routt had to leave today because her father is dying. He is quite an old man and had a stroke.

London, 30, 1930

Dear Mr. H. J. ...
I am sorry to hear that you have been
to the hospital and hope you are
now better.

With best wishes I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
The Secretary of the British
Hydro-Electricity Board.
The Board is very pleased to hear
that you are now better and
hope you will be able to
return to work soon.

Very truly yours,
The Secretary of the British
Hydro-Electricity Board.

1949 March 31

Thursday

Today my sister, Ellen Pyle Groff, who has been at home for, I suppose, six weeks since spending three months or more at Westtown Farmhouse, has had a helper Mrs. Clayton, who is not personally satisfactory. Therefore, she is this afternoon, being taken by Margaret Walton to the Marshall Sanitorium at West Chester and will be under Dr. Wagner and hopes, with his treatment, to gain more strength than she has been gaining in London Grove under the treatment of Dr. Gifford. Dr. Gifford will still be retained. This morning I talked to her about the situation as it will be left at home, first with regard to the blacksmith shop and wheelright shop and house belonging to the R.L. Pyle estate which she and I care for jointly. The house and shop is rented to Joe Ross who have paid their March rent and rent she receipts as follows:

"Received of Joe Ross \$24.00, being rent for the house and shop." She does not mention the barn which is reported needing some outside repairs. The OPA gave us the privilege of increasing the rent 15% last year but that was not done. Of course they have recently installed a pipeless heater at their own expense. The balance in the bank belonging to the estate at present is \$270.00, taxes and insurance about \$70.00 per year. Last year we had two stone steps built. Raymond Crossan has done the repair work satisfactorily.

Ellen depends upon a man in West Grove who is a mason, Henry Belch. He has a key to her dining room door to come over and watch the furnace and Margaret Walton informs the C. G. Gawthrop Company who puts oil in her tank. Apparently there is nothing besides this which calls for attention.

1949 March 31
Thursday

Today we counted the cards received from the Flower Contest for naming a Rose. To date we have 8,688. We calculate it will save time to have them copied, to have Mrs. Lord eliminate the ones certainly undesirable and mark others to break the list down to some 300 hundred which others of us will select. I have been working today to get unanswered correspondence in shape so that I can proceed straightforwardly with the most important first until it is cleaned up. Part of it has been a long while accumulating during a period when other things seemed more important. I also this week have been spending two hours a day on United Horticulture.

Tonight which is 'Leta's last night in my home before she starts to work out, she was allowed to invite her friends for a dinner party so she invited the two student trainees from Denmark, her friend Lillian from the bank, Maureen who works for Dr. Ewing and Julia Coyle who takes lunch with us. I have tonight dictated a letter to her mother, covering chapters 1 and 2 of her experiences in America - 9 months working for The Conard-Pyle Company and four months with much greater leisure and opportunity to get built up. Chapter 3 is starting tomorrow at Sleighton Farms School for Girls at Glen Mills.

Charlotte Maule and her brother, Herbert Way, called to asked if I would speak at the funeral of their father who died last night in West Grove hospital at the age of 87 after a fall at the Friends Home.

