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4/1/33.

Felt a bit rested but not  
up to strong vigorous action.

With J. Minger discussed plans for  
grange & for auction  
Corresp.

P.m. worked over revision of report  
of Com. to recommend action  
re. sororities.  
Phoned Frances White & got her  
approval she to phone Lily B. Lewis.

9 P.m. ph. Fm White she & L.B.L.  
approve & revised report & wd  
attend 1.30 mtg. of Com. I propose for  
Tues. P.m.

Also phoned Washington - Juliet  
reports Fred to hospital  
Nellie gaining, the 5 bowly.

Phoned Dr. Fowler who says Fred's  
chances for ultimate recovery poor  
first they will overcome fever,  
& apparently try for ameliorating  
remedies.

I decide to go down tomorrow.

11 P.m. bed.

4/11/35

With a few minutes' delay  
we left the station at 10.15  
for the city.

The first part of the journey  
was very pleasant. The  
scenery was beautiful. The  
train was very comfortable.  
We arrived in the city at 11.15.

We then went to the hotel.  
The hotel was very nice.  
The room was very comfortable.  
We had a very good dinner.

We then went to the theatre.  
The play was very good.  
We enjoyed it very much.

Stopped to see Uncle Ben. H/2/33.  
who offered me Rocking chair  
that had belonged to grand father & <sup>his</sup> grand father.

9.<sup>10</sup> Took Mrs. Groff to K. D.

10.<sup>17</sup> Train at Wilmington for Washington  
found emergency aboard

Excursion rates Rht Fkt for \$2.75  
12.30 in Washington phoned Juliet  
She & Betty met & took us to  
University Club for dinner & in  
private dining room we talked  
carefully over conditions & both.  
2.30 To Emergency Hospital 1711 N.Y. Ave.

Fred's room is 537 his nurse Miss Boyce.  
His Dr. Fowler whom we did not see.  
He broke down upon seeing us. Appeared  
aged & worn. Recited his instructions to  
Dr. F. whom he called to house sat. after 4  
painful trips to bathroom & asked him to  
take him to Hospital for better care. He was  
connected for perpetual drainage. Had  
been cheerful at Bkfst. but appeared  
down after - excema. He said had paid  
his bills - turned \$500. over to Betty to pay  
bills & some to Mr. Kaywood. That with  
life insurance and Club dues &c &c coming  
due at one time it was hard & he then  
recited \$45 a week for 4 nurses + hospital  
board + Dr's fees. When Nellie was  
mentioned he broke down & cursing  
tears as to joy. He praised Dr. Shearer highly.  
He said Betty would now have to learn  
to take responsibility. I offered to stay over  
if needed. He said I was not needed.

3. We went in to see Nellie who was  
very weak & we stayed but 3 or 4 min.  
She appeared content & very white. &  
unresponsive because so weak.  
She was enjoying the Azalea plant  
& had sent one bouquet down to Fred.

I did not feel much satisfaction for Nellie or myself in the short interview. Margaret talked more and may have felt more.

Nellie's Room is 638 other nurse Mrs. Hill - very excellent Fred. Think. With her we discussed whether Fred shd. be told of how serious his condition is. Nellie had said she did not want to know how bad she was if she were very bad or was over to telling Fred, but nurse said that in this state Nellie is not 100% responsible because under Hyperdermia.

Then to 3012 - 44 St + Dr. Shearer came over. on request said growth as large as grape fruit was removed & tho' as yet no report of analysis he is satisfied it was malignant & because so closely attached to small intestines he had been unable to remove all of it hence he felt a new growth wd. start there quickly. Original growth was on the ovaries & attached to both smaller lgs. intestines. He felt that she could not live very long because it had been impossible to remove all without cutting the intestines. He thought Fred. should know how poor were Nellie's chances for getting better.

We discussed also telling J.B. the full truth about his own condition and all except "Betty" who wavered felt that he should know & soon. Dr. Shearer left us & went home. I called on Mr. Raywood next door to whom Fred had entrusted some of his affairs



Washington (2)

4/2/32

Mr. Kaywood had told me that he knew of Fred's will & Nellie's but agreed as I recall that Fred had not anticipated it like that both of them might be called away very soon.

I went over to see Dr. Shearer who knew Fred, well & knew of his & Nellie's will. But he also testified to inexperience of Betty who wd. not know how to handle an Estate & hence she'd not be thought to have that responsibility. I told Dr. Shearer that we (meaning Margery Juliet & I) felt that the truth should not be kept away from Fred & I asked him to tell Fred, how the prospect appeared as to both him & Nellie standing a chance of not getting better. He said he would, not tonight but tomorrow.

Dr. Shearer said Fred's condition made his condition very precarious & subject to pneumonia or heart attack wh., he might not feel able to throw off.

Mr. Graham a neighbor called & offered to help if he could.

Juliet was going back to Balto. tonight & to Wilmington tomorrow & be in school this week when not needed so that she can come down later when & if needed. Betty took us to 5 PM. train Home & P.M. phoned Ellen & tried to get it. P.P.

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4/3.  
Mick thought spent today (written up  
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on sorority question  
phoned Lucy Biddle Lewis.

- Re. Those who circulate petition  
for F.A. to resign  
with whom wd. they propose  
to replace him.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the smell of  
 fresh air. It was a relief after  
 being stuck in traffic for hours.  
 The sun was shining brightly, and  
 the birds were singing. It felt like  
 a new beginning.



4/4/33.

R. M. Hatton stayed home - "cold"  
To Jas. told to proceed with illustrations

9 To Bank - signed with Chas E. Nicholas  
& J. H. Beidler a new \$500. note @ 5% int.  
to Chas. Gill \$400. Having been planned  
in reduction of \$300. Couels from James Fund.

10. R. in Ford to Swarthmore.

11. Talk with Pittenger who said  
He'd like to see the College do without  
fraternities but does not know how  
They are to be gotten rid of. He said  
old saying true "You can't run the  
College without Alumni but you  
must not let the Alumni run the  
College."

11.10 With Dr. Aydelotte who expressed deep  
& sincere appreciation for my  
letter & support and suggested  
that my position would be stronger  
to be influenced by virtue of the merits  
of the case rather than because such  
action would extend support to administration.  
He was most favorable to my most  
recent proposal, c.e. sent to Ad. on Com.

12. Instruction Com.

1.10 Lunch 1.30 Investigation Com.  
Spent time in trying to agree on the change  
and prepared a memo

2.30 Meeting of Executive Com. & I will

(4/5 a.m. These marks cross wise & lines  
above were made by my pen in hand when  
I was unable last night to keep my eyes open)

Executive Com. attended by 3 of B. & M. M.  
who are not on Exec. Com. & was an occasion  
when those favoring abolition of Fraternities  
had ample opportunity to voice their many  
reasons for so doing.

while those opposed used every strategy to delay the vote & postpone it to the consideration of the Board in June,

one after another were obliged to leave till

7.30 There remained but 1 in addition to the Com. itself. This before that we had voted postponing till Apr 18<sup>th</sup>.

J. H. Nicolas said

that J. H. would go into  
Rose business exclusively  
if they did not have so many  
people looking to them for  
general line of nursery stock.

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*

SEP 5

RING BOND



4/5/33.

Glad I came home early  
instead of going on to City last night,  
for I was not weary this a.m.  
Planned for staff Mtg.

devoted to plans for Grange day tomorrow.  
R. M. Hatton confined to house with  
bronchial rheumatism & unable to go  
to lecture at Philomathean Club this  
P.M. So, R. P. agreed to fill in  
& was accepted.

12<sup>30</sup> Jack Edwards drove me in Chrysler.

1<sup>30</sup> Arrived to find Louisa Tolstoy on platform.  
she appeared quite vigorous  
denouncing present regime  
in Russia & predicting revolution  
& advocating non-recognition.

3 R. P. presented a rose, showed slides  
& rec'd many words of approbation

5 Skpt to see Erbe & Haase & J. Nauamaker  
they anticipate a better business

5<sup>30</sup> Called on Blum. Ordered Sunday ad.

J. Hauser

1. 1000 ft. to 1500 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
2. 1500 ft. to 2000 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
3. 2000 ft. to 2500 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
4. 2500 ft. to 3000 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
5. 3000 ft. to 3500 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
6. 3500 ft. to 4000 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
7. 4000 ft. to 4500 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
8. 4500 ft. to 5000 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
9. 5000 ft. to 5500 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)  
10. 5500 ft. to 6000 ft. - *Chamaecrista* (various species)

4/6/33.

This has been a memorable day.

from 400 to 500 members of Ches. Co. & Del. Co. Mangers or Patrons of Husbandry came in answer to our invitations to dig Evergreens at 25¢ ea. regardless of size,

John Nugent had charge of most of arrangements S.B. Hutton overseeing & helping in all.

We began coming at 10 A.M. & continued coming till 3 P.M. & 5.30 when last one left. They dug & took with them ~~and~~ paid Cash \$460. worth at 25¢ ea. besides prizes.

We had two guessing contests

- 1) Weight of a sack
- 2) 15 specimens plants to guess, "Target"

Lunch their own at wh. Rpk. Co. served <sup>Target</sup> Coffee,

I gave them 15 words of welcome.

R. M. Hutton explained the digging.

S.B.H. ran the Coffee & collected pay when they left the grounds.

There was lots of good will in spite of many showers.

Tonight H. with Huttons to school play.

Margery called to give me letter from Fred to Ellen telling of his peace of mind after Dr. I had told them what to expect.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the cold. It was a  
 crisp, clear cold, the kind that makes  
 you want to huddle under a blanket.  
 The air smelled like pine and snow, a  
 familiar scent that made me feel at  
 home. I took a deep breath, savoring  
 the moment. The snow was soft and  
 quiet, falling gently from the sky.  
 I walked towards the house, my boots  
 crunching on the snow. The house was  
 just what I needed. It was warm and  
 cozy, with a fire burning in the  
 hearth. I sat down on the sofa, feeling  
 the warmth of the cushions. I looked  
 out the window at the snow-covered  
 landscape. It was beautiful, a perfect  
 winter scene. I smiled, feeling a sense  
 of peace and tranquility. This was  
 exactly what I needed. A quiet place  
 to think and reflect. The snow was  
 like a blank canvas, a fresh start.  
 I took a deep breath, feeling the cold  
 air fill my lungs. It was a good  
 feeling, a feeling of renewal. I looked  
 out the window again, watching the  
 snow fall. It was a beautiful sight,  
 a sight that made me feel like a  
 child again. I smiled, feeling a sense  
 of joy and wonder. This was a  
 special moment, a moment that I  
 would never forget. The snow was  
 like a gift, a gift from nature. I  
 took a deep breath, feeling the cold  
 air fill my lungs. It was a good  
 feeling, a feeling of renewal. I looked  
 out the window again, watching the  
 snow fall. It was a beautiful sight,  
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4/7/33

All (except R.T.S.) are  
enthusiastic about yesterday's  
sale.

R.T. worked on Rose Need  
R.M.W. when asked if he agreed  
to having J. Muzer's salary  
raised, said: "If you don't  
you are going to lose him."

3<sup>30</sup> To City in Chrysler Jack Edwards driving  
4-38-22 No 36 St. a Barclay White's  
appt. met Sorority - Com.  
(except L.B.H. & F. Muth & M. L. G.)  
& revised report for presenta-  
tion on the 18-

6-3<sup>30</sup> At Penna. to Dinner & T  
Speeches shot thru with references  
to Frat. at Swarthmore & to the  
problem now before B & M.  
References were made to  
Aydelotte as due to be replaced  
when not satisfactory. To  
"Aydelotte angels" / To that  
which signifies the successful  
man, to which Aydelotte  
attention should be drawn.  
Stories of W. C. Clarke.

Had chance for talks with  
Rot. Lantry & Stockton Matthews  
& Dave Kishmore wants to  
talk about it before 18<sup>th</sup>

11/1/22

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11/4/22 - 11/5/22

11/5/22 - 11/6/22

4/8/33

Spent time this A.M. in discussing  
plans for the auction  
also in case of Kavin

Some dictation

Many visitors at the nursery

P.M. Had <sup>Mr.</sup> Frances Kavanaugh up  
& proposed setting up

1. Zones to show rates

2. Minimum charges

3. Listing Cities in ea. Zone,

& having a scale ready for quick use,  
He felt grateful for the suggestions.

Tonight on personal checkbook.

A fine letter from Fred today  
in which he is ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> port marking  
all plans for future.

I hope this is the beginning  
of a new era for the  
people of the world.

Yours faithfully

My dear Mr. [Name]

I have just received your letter  
of the 10th inst. and am  
glad to hear from you.  
I am sure you are well.

I am, Sir, very truly  
yours

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4/9/33.

Miss Carrie & Beatrice Shipley arrived soon after nine a.m.

with us to meeting where also came Mr & Mrs J. Silver

I spoke in Dut. & He" in F.D.S.

12:30 to Red Rose Diner. where no less than 32 were served for lunch

We discussed Yearly Duty. & later "B's" impressions of our meeting & young folks.

4:30 Harry Wood & Swarthmore here told of things to bring from Boyce Thompson, and especially experiments with Grass seed, & fertilizer (auctioneering for Tuesday next).

Mr. Addison Freeman stops & is concerned chiefly for the parking

5:15 Frances R. Taylor arrived.

Talk turned on Phila. Y. Duty. & John Wm Grahams comments that in a former visit here he looked upon Orthodox Quakerism as dying out. ~~back~~ <sup>qud</sup> that up Hicksites were the coming group. whereas today or on this more recent visit the reverse is true: That Arch St. Friends give promise & having the life whereas among Race St there is lack of life in the ministry & little forward look

Fraunce Taylor felt that  
there was an obvious recognition  
of the renewed life } explanation  
among them

That some 20 yrs ago.  
Isaac Sharples with Rufus  
Mr. Jones quietly but quite  
definitely set out to  
inoculate a group of young  
men with the virus of  
a vision & a purpose,  
making the Soc. Friend  
central in their purposes,  
& that work is just slow  
bearing fruit.

745 His talk was of the last  
century of Quakerism  
& the next two of the latter  
he said little  
about 54 present.

Re. fraternities at Haverford.  
He said they had cliques but  
that identity with them and that  
in the minds of members  
regarding them evaporated  
a few years after leaving  
college - That the thing which  
lasted was loyalty to Haverford.

4/10/33.

Great interest in Auction

Continued planning details arranged for phone on grounds. Mr. Freeman here this AM. R. F. when asked said he had estimated a possible \$5000. expected to see over 1000 people reporting Anderssons hope for \$12,000. to \$15,000.

Mr. A. Freeman expects to get from \$7,500 to \$10,000. from the day.

R. F. did little else today than to look out for preparations signs etc.

R. M. H. still looks upon the digging as a job beyond our capacity.

We phoned weather man who is encouraging.

7. Slept to 8<sup>45</sup>

McKenworthy called. He is taking a course at Banks Business College.

8<sup>45</sup> to office where J. & J. & a free man & Zeigler working

11 Bed

I have been thinking of you very much lately  
 and wondering how you are getting on.  
 I hope you are well and happy.  
 I have been very busy lately  
 but I will write to you again soon.  
 Love,  
 John

1. The first part of the paper is a review of the literature on the topic.

*[Faint handwriting]*

the above is the same as

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18. The number of people who are taking a course in statistics is 100.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atomic nucleus. It is shown that the structure of the nucleus is determined by the interaction of the nucleons, which are the particles that make up the nucleus. The interaction is described by the strong interaction, which is the most powerful of the four fundamental interactions. The strong interaction is responsible for the binding of the nucleons together in the nucleus. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the Pauli exclusion principle, which states that no two nucleons can occupy the same quantum state. This principle leads to the formation of shells in the nucleus, which are analogous to the shells in atoms. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the Coulomb interaction, which is the interaction between the protons in the nucleus. The Coulomb interaction is responsible for the repulsion between the protons, which tends to break the nucleus apart. The balance between the strong interaction and the Coulomb interaction determines the stability of the nucleus. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the weak interaction, which is responsible for the decay of the nucleus. The weak interaction is responsible for the transformation of a neutron into a proton, or vice versa, which is the process that occurs in beta decay. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the electromagnetic interaction, which is responsible for the emission of gamma rays from the nucleus. The electromagnetic interaction is responsible for the transition of the nucleus from one state to another, which is the process that occurs in gamma decay. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the gravitational interaction, which is responsible for the attraction between the nucleons. The gravitational interaction is the weakest of the four fundamental interactions, but it is still important in the structure of the nucleus. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the strong interaction, which is the most powerful of the four fundamental interactions. The strong interaction is responsible for the binding of the nucleons together in the nucleus. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the Pauli exclusion principle, which states that no two nucleons can occupy the same quantum state. This principle leads to the formation of shells in the nucleus, which are analogous to the shells in atoms. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the Coulomb interaction, which is the interaction between the protons in the nucleus. The Coulomb interaction is responsible for the repulsion between the protons, which tends to break the nucleus apart. The balance between the strong interaction and the Coulomb interaction determines the stability of the nucleus. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the weak interaction, which is responsible for the decay of the nucleus. The weak interaction is responsible for the transformation of a neutron into a proton, or vice versa, which is the process that occurs in beta decay. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the electromagnetic interaction, which is responsible for the emission of gamma rays from the nucleus. The electromagnetic interaction is responsible for the transition of the nucleus from one state to another, which is the process that occurs in gamma decay. The structure of the nucleus is also determined by the gravitational interaction, which is responsible for the attraction between the nucleons. The gravitational interaction is the weakest of the four fundamental interactions, but it is still important in the structure of the nucleus.

23/11



The weather partly cloudy

4/11/33.

increasing raw winds 43° a.m.  
& cold this P.m. in spite of which  
we had

probably 375 Auto & 450,  
& I judge 10,000 people.

190 lots out of 268 were sold

1500 transactions & tonight they  
say \$3750. sold today not  
including charges for digging.

prices ranged from low to  
high wholesale & for small lots  
even retail prices.

Parking worked smoothly 2 police  
lunch stand box in \$72. & served  
240 people.

Telephone installed was used

Truck man did little business  
as many wish to dig & to have  
their own.

Tonight Addison Freeman Auctioneer  
his 6 helpers worked in  
office till near midnight  
getting bills made out.



10/1/53

Received from Mr. J. H. Smith \$5.00

October 31st 1953

to my wife & children

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"The Sale must go on"

4/12/33.

Rained  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " last night and still a down pour this a.m. By 10 a.m. It looked black & discouraging with comparatively few people here.

Mr. Freeman said "You are whipped if you postpone it. You cannot get this crowd again." By 10.30 began again on lot 191. & continued steadily till 7<sup>30</sup> P.m. <sup>Lot 528</sup> & FINISHED including Shrubs

The prices at the end were low. The average was not bad.

Totaling over \$9000. exclusive of amount I paid us for digging Freeman had 7 men here today. They worked till 1<sup>15</sup> a.m. last night & expect to finish yet tonight.

We had Kelly from Danville Goeringer from Wausport or Mekebarre & many others. One V. Kraatz bought 3 items in large lot of shrubbery.

11.30 Retired.

ES/214

The State of New York

James H. Hunt

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10. It is the best of all things.

There is a small lake at the end of the road.

191. 10. 10. 1911

2.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the whole is  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the whole.

1. 1914-15 - 2nd year

Two pages on the end were blank

1872

*[Faint handwritten text at the bottom of the page]*

1. A number of people are going to the beach.

Personnel and Management

Revised Dec 17, 1900

the 1st & 2nd of April 1904

1944-1945

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations (1) for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ . It is shown that the system of equations (1) has solutions for arbitrary values of the parameters  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$  if and only if the condition  $\alpha + \beta = 1$  is satisfied. The case  $\alpha + \beta \neq 1$  is not considered in this paper.

1908

4/13/33

Day after Auction

Many trucks & Cars around  
& people wishing to settle & to dig.

Proposed to S.B. St., some  
pointers re. lay out of plans for digging  
& delivering to trucks plants bought  
yesterday. He in charge of all's  
R.M.H. in field & under him  
is J. Minger over Block Bosses.

2 To Scoarthecone

phoned Miss Steele from Sleighton Farm.  
Mary H. Griscow wants fellow to see,  
re. work. I talked with her at College.

3. Mtg. of Com. on Sororities &  
made some changes  
to report of Barclay white  
to Bd. of Regn.

4. Prop. Com. & planned to use  
dome of Parrish for Mathematics  
& Psychology. class rooms,  
also to renovate Cunningham House for  
Dr. Speight,

6<sup>30</sup> drove home

7<sup>40</sup> in office. S.B. St. & J.W. still at work,  
9<sup>40</sup> Ret'd

4/12/31

Day after tomorrow

Heavy rain & low wind

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Today saw dug an  
amazing number of Evergreens  
and grouped ready for delivery

R.P. in office & no headway  
on Rose trees, for interruptions  
persisted.

8<sup>55</sup> phoned Fred tonight

Operation postponed till ~~next~~ <sup>Sunday</sup>

8 office till

10. read "

11. 11<sup>15</sup> bed.

John Rowland

Miss Mary Jackson, 1890

and photograph ready for delivery.

*Al. P. in affinis + sed haud ab eo*

or low levels of water potential

[illegible]

Planned 1965 tour

Operational - improved the team

8. *Opuntia* *...*

base : 10

8-11-91

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4/15/33.

Solidly at office today

Details & orders

Working up Rose News.

Making suggestions to

G. F. & F.

Digging goes forward well,

11 Bed

1/12/33

1/12/33

Relax - 7:00 PM

Working up Rose Street

Working up suggestions to

of the

Working up suggestions to

1/12/33

THE BOOK BOND

31356

4/16/33.

9<sup>45</sup> Drove Chrysler to Swarthmore Mtg.  
 In Media picked up Edward and  
 Maria. Rawson also going  
 to mtg. He thought that if Fraternities in  
 the eyes of its sponsors are more impor-  
 tant than the College, that in itself is an  
 argument for their abolition.

11 Mtg. Speakers in order included  
 "Edw. B. Rawson, Russell Smith  
 who has come from West &  
 is writing a book. Dr. Miller, Dr.  
 Aydelotte & Dr. Blandshard all  
 discourses revolved around the  
 theme of 1<sup>st</sup> the "Rich young man"  
 & 2<sup>d</sup> the New Birth which Easter is sig-  
 nificant. Aydelotte said - "Our best  
 and greatest vested interest today  
 is the idealism and intelligence of  
 the rising generation."

Bland Blandshard "our belief in the  
 rational survival of the Spirit is linked  
 with our belief in the rationality of the world,

Survival & values is tied up in the belief  
 of science and philosophy.

12. Spoke to many then to Dr. Aydelottes for  
 dinner, where we discussed especially  
 the Fraternity situation and I told  
 Dr. Aydelotte of having heard Frances  
 Taylor speak of the especial work  
 done by Isaac Sharpless, Pres of Harvard  
 & Rufus W. Jones in definitely planning  
 and inoculating some of their  
 finest young men with that which  
 has made them leaders in their  
 year's meeting in the broader  
 matters of good citizenship.



After dinner Dr. Aydelotte & I  
went to his study for coffee &  
we calculated the vote likely to be  
taken on the Fraternity question on  
Tuesday.

It appears to be safe.  
In answer to my question he said  
he would not dare bet what  
might be the outcome of the vote a  
year hence for good or vs. abolition.  
It was impossible to predict  
Re. Society & Friends. It was his  
observation that Friends were  
inclined to think & be convinced  
as being less worthy &  
regard than birth-right members.

Also that many of our members  
are inclined to think more  
of the preservation of the Society  
than we are to be protagonists  
for the principles of the Soc. & Fds.

2. Visited Walter Lohr & Mrs. Thatcher <sup>what</sup> home  
Rested at Strath Haven  
phoned Frances White Her party  
next Sunday.

3. <sup>30</sup> Called at Peudle Hill - Saw John Hughes told  
him I felt he had an important contri-  
bution for us in Am. judging by his rec.  
& Phila. Y. M. addresses. & that there is  
about him something that makes us  
love him.

Talked with Jo. Platt re. John Hughes week end at  
West Grove, proposed that we visualize  
the objective & results to be obtained &  
proposed that the conception of religion  
as a separate thing from life be revealed  
as that which is central & vital & gives to life  
its inspiration & directing power.

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Jo Platt quite agreed. He was interested in this week end as an experiment. I told him that we hoped for lasting results from it. That one or two individuals might be found as a result of it, who wd. later blossom.

We referred to the country folk being somewhat disadvantaged, that few of the group they would find had had a college education & H. said that the problem of the meeting for worship is focused in the inability of many to think clearly.

R.P. referred to the D.D. as being the best organized of our groups with which continuation work might be carried on.

Jo Platt asked that in connection with Sat. night we send to them some questions that wd. guide them in their preparatory thinking.

- 5 Called on May Malouin Miss Byrd, latter only at home with dogs most affectionate. Jas. Gillett had recently returned to them from Pacific Coast, having been swept off a horse by a branch while riding - resulting in 2 broken ribs 1 arm broken & a concussion of head - a hospitalization then recuperation in a boys school & at Riverside San Mission Inn. He then having stayed after 2 months with the Buckman Movement travelling thru the West. He now intends to sail for home in England Tues. & Wed. to go to London for his course in medicine.

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As the 4th grade began the year, the students  
were very excited to see the new  
teacher. They had heard that the  
teacher was very kind and that  
they would have a lot of fun.

It was a very good first day for  
everyone. The students were  
happy to see the teacher and  
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Finished writing  
Rose News copy  
corresp.

4/17/33.

arranging dogging costs for some  
Auction purchasers.

Wolfe & Reading is advertising  
Star Roses from West Grove & is selling  
them with our labels on them.  
Ph'd. S.B. & who will engage Judge  
Robinson in Reading

10: Came Caroline G. Norment & Maggie  
talked much about her work with Roses  
at Yellow Springs. Antioch College.  
Lucy Griscom Morgan had been  
spending the night with Huttons, having  
begged a ride East when she learned  
that Carolyn S. N. was visiting. Also  
along were Miss Dotz and Mr. Whitcomb  
all & accepted our invitation to lunch.  
after which I had an intimate  
talk with L. G. M. re. The Huttons  
(whom she says are quite happy here.  
She L. G. M. was the one to suggest  
S.B.N. when I wrote to Dr. M. for  
some one to take a J.R. place.)

They have not joined meeting  
because they wish not to join either  
branch - I inferred they w'd. join  
the united body.

L. G. M. seemed to rejoice when  
I said to her that H. had recently  
returned from a call & said: "I believe  
I love Mrs. Hutton."



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Tue 9 at office clearing essentials for the day.

9<sup>10</sup> Bank where was considered sale of Bonds some \$45,000 or 1/2 of which were foreign issues. Advice was incomplete and action not taken.

10<sup>30</sup> Ford to Phila

12 phoned Phototype McLaughlin came & got an order for revising Alsatian Medal for illustration in Rose News.

12<sup>15</sup> David B. Rushmore upon my invitation lunched with me at the Rotor Morris Hotel, listening to my account of the findings of the Com. & Swarthmore Board re Sororities & then presenting certain proposals of his own for the organization of an independent group. These ideas he repeated later in P.M. at Special

2. Meeting of Bd. of Mgs. which sat till 5<sup>30</sup> P.M. on the subject "Abolition of Sororities." The (finally taken) vote to adopt the report carried by 18 to 9. opposition led by H.C. Johnston & Isaac N. Clothier supported by Stockton Matthews, Edw Temple & Clement M. Briddle. R.E. Lamb had wanted appointed another Com. on Social life at the College. but the many amendments made intended to postpone or to nullify the action proposed by the report were defeated one after another. The chief support & strongest arguments were advanced by Wilson M. Powell, Harry Farmer & Betty Hippius & Miller & 3 of com. re seatedly & steadily stood up for it. (over)

6. After a rest at R. M. went to  
Hollands 140 No. 19 St. to N.Y.  
Business Problems Group &  
Social Order Com. of 2 Y. M. S.  
Talked with

" Wm. Griscom Vice Pres. & Abbott D.  
who report his firm well financed, <sup>Dairy's</sup>  
tho' in face of possible State legislation  
cannot predict as to future of Bond issue.  
" Tom J. Potts a Young Id. who had  
visited W. G. M. in our absence (4/16)  
Paul Furness (with Jack Chevent)  
in floor covering bus.

Will Hippineath, Walter Long street &  
I sat beside Todd Daniels, former  
asst. to assistant U.S. Dist. Atty.

Frances Fischer Kane, during  
Wilson Administration & A. Mitchell  
Palmer's incumbency at D.A.

7.30 Talk of Dr. W. J. Carson out  
of Banking Dept. R. Wharton  
School of Finance of R.

Subjects: Banking Currency Inflation  
for 2 hrs & questions

Comprehensive & illuminating,

4/19/33  
Feel satisfied my  
place today at home.

Feel a little urge to  
work deeply steadily hard,  
Eyes still ranging over the  
things that appear to stand out  
in importance + corresp.  
Have been too much neglecting  
to keep up today.

4/19/53

Just looking at you  
place today as before  
I see a little more to  
want happy, at least I think  
I am a little more happy even the  
things that appear to be bad  
in my life are a little  
more than I can handle  
a happy life

✓  
SUPER  
RING BOOK  
✓

4/20/33

Greatly tempted to go to  
Phila. to hear John Wanamakers  
for lecture on "Little Gardens" by  
Richardson Wright & get in  
touch otherwise with sale of Roses  
in diff. stores, but a lot of  
unfinished corresp. & I  
determined to stick on job here,

appeal for contribution to Boy Scout  
led me to question Geo Sloan  
town conscience re, giving cash  
for altruistic uses in face of unpaid  
personal indebtedness. Gave \$1.

Digging & Evergreens &  
settlement for them  
Keep office in steady stor.

Sales Supplement in Rose News  
claiming our attention.

M. A. M. drove to Jamesville  
R. M. H. has finished little stand for  
Road side sales - Cost (?)

5 G. K. Walton on invitation with us  
at Supper 6<sup>15</sup>  
7.30 to meeting Ministry Council  
at C. P. Falmouth - we three  
G. K. W. urged latter to be heard  
given in mtg.

Some object to giving in mtg. too  
even simple plays.

We approved forwarded to  
Candle Hill - questions re.  
Ministry.

Planned for John Hughes visit.



1/20/33

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4/21/33.

H. concerned re. guests  
for tonight & of whom she  
has invited from C.E. Convention.  
She fears und. of me whereas I'd  
planned to attend evening  
meeting of Jhs Educ. Council.

8 To office

Told Elmer to find pump for 4 ft.  
water in house vault,

9<sup>15</sup> Out in Ford.

10. from Media phoned A.C. Miss  
Abbott thinks students taking  
philosophical decision re Board,

11 Called on Mrs. Ed. Browning &  
estimated \$109. Order especially  
in Duchess of Wellington Roses

12. Called on Walter Hengel in old shop  
which has a lovely atmosphere  
his fine store in Ardmore closed,

12<sup>45</sup> Talked Jane P. Rushmore re.  
Home. Jhs. Ed. Council.

1. lunch Walter Longstreth

2. at John Wauamakers re

1 Cellophane bags

2 Sale of our Roses. They'll take  
started plants,

3. Geo. A. Malton & com. on nominations

5. Jhs. Educ. Council

6.30 Supper. Sat by Mrs. Blandshard,

7.30 Plan to apply to Carnegie Foundation

8<sup>15</sup> explained,

Took Ben Forebush to 30<sup>th</sup> St.

9.30 Home & to office

10<sup>15</sup> found St. in bed having had nurse

overground as shown  
for transfer at station  
has reached under C.S. tunnel  
to main level, and where it  
flows out to street & running  
in waterway of the river.

20/2/20

1st 2000 - 2001

2nd Put in food  
in paper bucket of water. This  
is what I think is what the  
fish eat. I have seen it in the  
water.

[illegible]

*(Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page)*

1890-1891

1. The first of these is the fact that the system is not self-correcting. If a system is not self-correcting, it will continue to grow and expand until it reaches a point where it is no longer self-correcting. This is a dangerous situation, as it can lead to a system that is too large and complex to manage.

*[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]*

2. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function  $f(x)$  defined by the equation

11/18/81

10- power in a healthy person

4/22/33

Day "at home" i.e.  
at office.

Got from Freeman's Mrs. Schriener  
report on Auction Sale in finances  
about \$1500. out and yet to be collected.  
Digging has proved less of a task than  
anticipated because so many  
(Nurserymen and others dug their  
own)  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Extra men laid off.

Much of day taken up with details and  
attention to our status with reference  
to surplus stock and its disposition

1) from Sale <sup>(a)</sup> items "passed"  
(b) "not paid or called for"

2 Unsold. Roses - Dist. Climbers  
Carnas -  
other items to be found

S.B.H. has been too busy with Auction  
to think or do much with reg. of c.  
no financial reports to creditors com.  
in last 3 weeks except as I have sent them.

My own work has been back. i.e. in the  
endeavor to keep my eyes on the major  
items I have neglected some corresp.  
including Foreign & Amer. Hort. Soc.  
& possible customers.

When starting to clean up some of these  
I am impressed with the need to  
keep well in hand whatever I am  
doing or have to do. That the items  
postponed are often such as require  
but little time when we come at them.  
Hence the effort to keep "all decks clean  
and ready for action and none to be  
allowed to become cluttered, is of great importance.



## + This conviction

that ones influence upon others if it is to carry respect must be founded upon an integrity & living gear, yoked with timeliness and finish.

The mind which is cluttered with unfinished concerns, the desk that is cluttered with unfinished demands, the accounts which for lack of attention has items past due, all these are a power that drags one below the surface of clear thinking and direct and forceful action.

## a Hope

that there may be among us a group who act upon the conviction that the sterling things of life are worth incorporating in our daily lives.

And the omission of them or the substitution of other and less substantial qualities had our lives into areas where our men are less heroic & our women are less noble.

+ I feel that I have allowed my habits to relax with respect to keeping up with my work at times partly because of a lassitude & inability to keep at it right or till finished.



Sunday

4/23/33.

Stayed home from 2 Outings.

Today in order to catch up with some  
of my work & partly succeeded.  
At office worked on corresp.

At home got daily records up to date.

Tonight cleared desk & read from

Address to Am. Colleges & Middle <sup>at</sup> States re  
re. the failure of the Colleges to instill  
its idealism into the men who  
appear to have made such a mess  
of our political & economic life.  
Paul H. Douglass and Clifford  
and in neither article is found the  
seed of the plan outlined by me for the  
"Friends Educational Council"  
for the schools wh. I should like to  
see tried in the College.

Walter Lippman in his Charter Day address  
3/22 Univ. of Calif.

"The ideal of the conscious pursuit of  
the common good is at war at a 1000  
points with the vested interests and  
special desires of sections of the community."  
x x x

An ordered society requires a  
magnanimous national spirit; it is  
opposed by primitive and barbarous jingoism  
compounded of hatred, ignorance and  
suspicion.

A. O. S. requires a people animated  
by a great common purpose, disciplined  
to act together, educated to understand  
and respect superior knowledge, ready & eager  
to follow & honor leadership of best men."

4/23/03  
Stoughton, Mass. from a letter  
to me dated 4/23/03

My dear Mr. Brewster  
I have just had a letter from you  
dated 4/23/03. I am glad to hear  
that you are well and hope  
that you will continue to be so.  
I am writing you a few lines  
to let you know that I am  
still in the city and hope  
that you will be able to visit  
me sometime. I am very  
truly yours,  
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4/24/33

Cleared or Sorted office desk  
today & begin to see day light

Have still to do Foreign Corresp.  
& Amer. Hist. Soc.

Freemans man left this PM,  
since it is not worth his time  
to stay here.

Several came today to haul away  
their material from Auction.

M.E. to provide varnish to Phil Toward  
& to Mrs. Woodward,  
& to latter agreed to provide material  
to limit of \$3. for paper for D Room.

After supper a walk

7:30 to 9:30 at office on Corresp.

9:30 to 10:30 Home desk.

8:30 phoned Washington and found  
Kellie improving his poor circula-  
tion in 1 leg.

Fred. on phone seemed out of  
breath & distressed & said he shot  
"so hot" trying to get heart in condi-  
tion to have operation.

phoned Dawson T. Ramsey

4/24/43  
Planned at first, I gave back  
today I gave to the hospital  
I have still to the hospital  
I have not seen  
I have seen some left with them  
some of it was with the  
to the hospital

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Q. H. Mtg. Day.

4/25/33

8. To office

9. To Bank. W. J. Quinn - into Ld of Receivers  
Chambers Bros - Bankrupt or  
Sheriffed - Aoudale Bank appear to  
have lost about \$4000. which they  
did not attempt to protect & buying in.  
B. L. (N. Y.) lot in garage  
D. J. still raving about Elwood Chambers  
D. J. continues to prove himself a  
sharp trader in financial affairs.  
M. C. Ryer depends much on Director  
to tell him what to do.  
He decide not to meet on daylight time,

10:30 To office - and <sup>Calif</sup> Lester. Helped Todd  
out of dilemma because he had mis-  
calculated size of Printed page for Supplement.

10:45 Wm E Shipley at our house resting  
leaving bro Daniel Oliver to Q. Mtg at I. G.  
He is much interested to hear about the sale.

11:0 At Q. H. Mtg. where Jane & Emma  
& Mrs. Early were all there with Arthur E.  
Jackson & Joe. Silver -- Resone of A. F. S. Com.  
After business Mtg. R. P. spoke of opposing  
repeal to 18th Amendment in order that  
and until the Federal Government  
shall have passed a proposal to control  
the Interstate Traffic in liquor & to protect  
the dry states against the Wet.

Did not stay to hear Daniel Oliver.  
2:30 At home & again saw Wm E. Shipley. Rested

3. At office

5 took Mtg down. Saw Dick Heller & Harmony  
Road Block - Thomas P. Leonard & dan. in law  
in new house wh. will need repairs.

M. C. Creary desires Red Rose Inn, and  
would very much like to get a chance  
to rent it, "if when Harks do not want it."  
Says he could make much more money there.



He claims to have had 80 people  
last Sunday + if at Red Rose Inn  
would have had 200.

In thinking over what is ahead  
I am persuaded that it is my job  
"to know Roses."

A recent proposal to accept  
subscriptions to Rose News  
has merit and should be  
worked out.

At Bank today O.W.D. says

M<sup>rs</sup> Farland wants another duty,  
+ wants Anderson here again,  
R. P. advocated a later duty  
in order to have a/c  
available.

"Happiness is the establishment of  
harmony between ones inner  
aspirations and ones eternal  
lot."

4/26/33

We had Staff Mtg. today  
and I spent about 2 hrs.  
preparing for it - without  
knowing how long for the time  
so spent.

11 Mtg. of Staff with report of

Graze & of Auction with discus-  
sion as to how to dispose of  
what is left over. R.B.H. proposing  
transplanting in Block [2] R.H.H.  
having already planned 1 for  
Cecum & [7] for other samples.  
He also wants to put out in [7] goat  
& specimens.

P.M. Nellie here.

2. office & more correspondence

Guiding for on Rose Hill.

6.15 Supper & read up

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm, humid air of the tropics. I had heard that the weather in the north was harsh, but I didn't realize just how cold it would be. The wind was biting, and the sun felt like a distant, weak light. I wrapped my coat around myself, trying to keep warm. The ground beneath my feet was a mix of dirt and snow, and the air smelled like frost. I took a deep breath, trying to get used to the new environment. The first few days were a challenge, but I knew I had to adapt. I had come here for a reason, and I was determined to make the most of my time.

2. The second thing I noticed was the silence. It was a strange, heavy silence that seemed to press down on me. There were no birds, no insects, no wind. It was as if the world had been hushed. I had heard that the north was a quiet place, but I didn't realize just how quiet it would be. The only sounds I could hear were the occasional creak of a wooden door or the distant hum of a generator. I tried to find some comfort in the silence, but it was a lonely, isolating experience. I missed the sounds of nature, the rustle of leaves, the chirping of birds. I missed the warmth of a fire, the smell of fresh bread. I missed the life of a community. I knew I had to find a way to connect with the people here, to find a sense of belonging. I started by talking to the people who worked for me, trying to learn about their lives and their culture. I found that they were a hardy, resilient people, used to the cold and the isolation. They showed me the way to survive, the way to thrive in this harsh environment. I learned that the silence was not just a sound, but a way of life. It was a lesson in patience, in endurance, in the power of the human spirit.

3. The third thing I noticed was the beauty. It was a beauty that was both terrifying and awe-inspiring. The landscape was a vast, open expanse of white, with jagged peaks and deep valleys. The sky was a pale, hazy blue, and the sun was a small, weak orb in the distance. I had heard that the north was a beautiful place, but I didn't realize just how beautiful it would be. The snow was a soft, powdery blanket that covered everything in its path. The mountains were a majestic, imposing presence that dominated the horizon. The water was a deep, dark blue, and the ice was a brilliant, crystalline white. I was in awe of the power of nature, of the beauty of the world. I knew that this was a place where I could find peace, where I could find myself. I started by exploring the landscape, by walking through the snow and the ice. I found that the beauty was not just in the scenery, but in the way the people lived. They had a deep respect for nature, a sense of awe and wonder. They showed me the way to live in harmony with the land, the way to find beauty in the harsh. I learned that the beauty was not just a sight, but a way of life. It was a lesson in humility, in respect, in the power of the natural world.

4/27/53.

It is amazing how comparatively trivial things, such as attending to individual requests & personal demands of others can eat into ones time

Today I finished the things that arose today except Grillo. But made no headway on back work,

5<sup>30</sup> Took N. & called at Lincoln University about the Rose Garden presented last year - & now in need of 139 replacements, which I agreed to make. Prof. Wright was there & was most appreciative tho feelingly referred to their lack of funds.

Tonight at my desk, out plans for John Hughes Dutys.

How much we are doing and how

Not once today except for

the day I finished the thing.

Let me know how

[illegible]



4/28/33.

Today John Hughes came.

8. To office

10. Mrs. Fraley & her husband Dr. came to get \$5.50 worth of shrubs, won at Show of Penna Hort. Soc.

After I had suggested to Paul that more Duct. Plants & Bloze be had, I said he consulted R. M. H. & S. B. H. & then wrote to know if they could furnish potted plants (T.P.H.)

Today no ans. had come. So I phoned Newark, learned that 5000 Bloze had recently been potted. Cd. be had at 25¢ ea. more i.e. \$1.00 plants. Express on them wd. cost about 25¢ ea., so I ordered 100 more Duct. Bloze.

Desk at office fairly well cleared except for Amer. Hort. Soc. & Foreign.

4. To Puddle Hill - stopt to see Guthrie Barber Shop at Hamorton. It needs trimming of grass & at Lucia stopt to find that Arthur Collins had engaged Wm. D. Roeper who studied at Spring Garden & Drexel is married, knows carpentering & contracting too. He says that Arthur Collins is very delatoy.

5. Picked up John Hughes - on way home we stopt at Longwood & presented my idea about a W.Q.M. Fellowship in the interest of developing a higher & stronger spiritual life.

6<sup>10</sup> & 11. rested 6.30 to 8.00 Supper - 9.30 abd. & we talked till 10<sup>35</sup>

We discussed the disinclination  
of American classes to  
discuss, whereas in England  
even the young Adult School  
classes at close of his lectures  
are after him like a Pack  
of Wolves! I pointed out that  
this has a bearing on our  
problem of the Ministry  
which after all is tied up  
with Education.

Then we discussed types  
of education in England where  
I & J. H. believe that their  
type of education teaches  
to trap the young ones to  
think for themselves.

John Hughes up at 8

4/29/33

Susan J. Dewees here to lunch and  
for Mr. Having come with Frances  
Ferris who came to visit Ph. Skott Hidge

10. Drove to Kelton & had talk with  
a Van der Kraak Sr. who looks upon  
life as serious. They are planting  
200,000 Roses. Many on F. Edwards  
place. Then saw Arie at Jammers-  
ville. He asked if we'd pay some-  
thing off "Dick's" Note.

11<sup>45</sup> A.B.H. left for New Jersey for  
week end.

3. Drove with John H. Hughes to call on  
George Mason father of 7 boys  
who married a Carpenter.  
is a Friend by conviction &  
told us some quaint stories about  
the old country. He came from  
Dance Co. in England as John Hughes.

5. Came Mary A. Maule & Gordon  
Howard Wickersham & Ed Wood  
also Bertha Chandler. We talked  
the R.V. plan. Then came in J. Hughes  
& told us the higher level of spiritual  
tension of Arch St. Mtg. where  
as in Rice St. he could relax.

6. Supper a continuation of Mtg. talk.  
7. 3 o'clock others came from La. Mtg. Mtg.  
Thirty here in all wildg. & from  
Piedale Hill. John Hughes led  
the Mtg. on the Ministry. Then  
discussion - re. F.D.S. & C.

10:30 Dep. 11. Bed









# John A. Hughes on the Ministry

For the purpose of the ministry is to serve the world in the Kingdom of God. It is not a profession, but a calling. It is not a career, but a life.

One of the first things to be done is to get the message of the Gospel into the world. This is the primary duty of the minister.

Next, the minister must be a good example to the world. He must live a life of holiness and integrity. He must be a man of prayer and devotion.

Then, the minister must be a good shepherd to his flock. He must know his people and care for them. He must be a man of compassion and mercy.

Finally, the minister must be a good witness to the world. He must be a man of courage and conviction. He must be willing to suffer for the sake of the Gospel.

These are the things that a minister must do. They are the things that will make him a true servant of the world.

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John A. Hughes "Ministry" 4/29/33.

Saintliness - those who walk with God.  
a kind of texture of life, that becomes organic.

Humanistic - Having to do with Art, literature  
music & poetry -  
need to arouse in them something of divine.  
God is not prose (at any point?) He can be  
conceived only in poetry.

There must be for ourselves an interpretation of what happens to us - then you get the power of preaching.

There must be a give away - a sheer surrender.  
There attaches an obligation of devotedness.  
Early Ids. it is said "They were changed men  
themselves before they went about to change <sup>others</sup>."

"We have resources for religious life  
when we get near the sources" Moffat.

X "I'll work trying to pour out of an empty pitcher."

Need for attending to our ministry.

In discussion: "From self to life of Jesus.  
cannot be a knowledge of our ~~own~~ own personality.

"... - Jesus  
"... contacts x x art.

set something going with you  
you get the manifestation of the Spirit.

To be in the life is to know God in our own <sup>words</sup>.  
Then spiritual discipline  
" athletics

John D. Hoffman

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April 30, 1933

By John A. Hughes

"RELIGION OF JESUS"

Topic is a strange and difficult one and it is only a part of the story. Title bound to strike a curious note because we don't usually speak about his religion. The reason is that if Jesus, God, he cannot have any religion; if Jesus, God he cannot have relation with himself or object of worship does not himself have a religion, or, because far transcending ours, it would be left aside because not comprehended by us.

Heresies of early centuries had a fault, either they diminished the God-like qualities of Jesus, or the man-like qualities of Jesus, while Christianity tried to hold on to both. The way these heresies were struggled against shows that there must have been divine guidance in the churches. This we can follow gladly: (Appolonarian idea of Jesus denounced his manhood.)

The full implication of what church clung to has been too often overlooked, "very God and very man". Church taught very manhood of Christ. His religious experience was real and is in line with human experience along road of communion with God.

I've gone to gospels again and marked passages which seem to me to reveal the religion of Jesus:

"We've witnessed him in so many experiences . . . . in agony, in praying, in communion with his father."

Church has clung to this thought (note the creed: Very God and very man) If so, his experiences must have been the kind man may have. I had it pressed on me as a boy that Jesus was Divine and I thought some how his temptation for him had no meaning and in like manner ~~at~~ Gethsemane I thought not real to him (thought transfiguration did seem more God-like).

It was told me that he was God-head and possibility of him having religious experience was never thought of or spoken of.

<sup>and</sup> Renau~~tt~~'s "Life of Christ" helped to bring Jesus down to earth and he was shown as a teacher.

"Jesus's Social Message" by Peabody, "Here was the norm of human behavior"; also Rauserbuch.

Jesus was right; His social diagnosis was right. We, following other way, could not make things come out right. We still fostered war as a Social Institution. Henry George showed us in "Poverty and Progress" that under present system "Rich will become richer and poor poorer."

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Lansbury, leader of Labor Party, said in York "The revolution I want to see is that every man will see every other man in the light of the incarnation of God". But we have overlooked the fact that there was a religious background and inspiration for this Social Gospel.

This is my concern: you cannot explain that Social Gospel without recognizing how Jesus looked at these things and without acknowledging him "the transcendent religious genius of the world", and because he had such penetration into religious realities, on that account, did reveal that his communion with God was beyond that otherwise ever attained. Beyond what I am saying there remains all the mystical apprehension of Jesus, that is needed to complete the picture.

Is there a change coming in our attitude? I think there is.

Bundy wrote a book on "The Relevance of Christianity". Cannon Barry, Vicar of , Oxford, said: "Ethical teaching of Jesus is religious and faith in God is the very nerve of it; cut that nerve and there is nothing left."

Faith in God, we've not much used. What do we mean of Religious Experience? Religious Experience is not moral living; Religious Experience is not what we think about God. Religion is the sense of communion with God, the sense of being one with God, of being one with God, and of being the child of God throws great light on human soul. You and I could enter into union only with one of similar nature - "that of God in every man".

In our Religious Experience, if we have the experience, in that moment we know we are sons. It is too intimate to describe we are sons and children of God. If Jesus had Religious Experience, what was it like?

God must have been known by Jesus as infinitely near; that thought of son-ship would be utterly unavoidable. If Jesus had not thought of himself as son of God (why had he not, or would he not?) with no more in mind than those who have claimed son-ship and many of our own have done so, as when we have passed through that experience. Remember the creed: "He was very God and very man". I cannot understand what his religion was like.

Next the kind of things in the Gospel that have turned my mind in this direction:are:

1. Teaching which naturally he expressed was that what was his, was others also by right of this humanity. "Love your enemies that you may be sons of your father which art in Heaven".
2. It involved good in them. "Be ye perfect even as your father in Heaven is perfect" involves this in dwelling of the Holy Spirit.

I think likely much he taught passed over the heads of his disciples, (see John X, verse 30), but see John. He saw "all men in nature as sons and capable of becoming sons".



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John Hughes refers to<sup>a</sup> non-Christian writer who said of himself, "I am equal with God". This may be understood but is difficult. Another indicative teaching, "what does it profit a man if he win the world and lose his soul, as shepherd looketh after his lost sheep, so does God love you".

What great revelation gave this to Jesus. The whole way is scattered with these emphasises on human values. "The authority of Jesus", even his enemies saw it. No education, hence, where came it.

Fox spoke with authority. How did Jesus get it? Not from Rabbinical schools. Centurion recognized authority in Jesus. Guidance; we don't see his soul growing, but it must have, facing difficulties and temptations. He was a growing and living personality and up in Galilee there came to him a realization of the place he was to take in history. You know when the disciples stood amazed, when he, Jesus, set face to Jerusalem. He knew what he must do because he was under guidance. His sense of vocation and direction was so clear. We would call it guidance or leading. (See Luke IV:30) *"He made his way thru them and went off."*

Then John Hughes compared how George Fox went to Scotland and was warned not to travel <sup>so</sup> because of threats to kill him, and he faced it and went through and not a hand was laid upon him.

Do any of us know how we may be encircled by love of God? At Gethsemane when he said to soldiers "I am he", they fell back to ground. Such things happened to Fox. That sense of kinship with God, we of Quakers must understand. Habit of plain speech of early Quakers came not from Bible but from first-hand experience. You are Son of God and your word must stand. ("Let your words be ye ye and nay nay"). Jesus thinks of internals and not externals.

His insight into trend of Christianity was marvelous. His teaching on Sabbath. "Sabbath made for man, not man for Sabbath". How was it he went through exterior form into living principle? "Not what goes into man but what comes out of him that makes man unclean". Think how he lays emphasis on inner treasure of heart; think regarding washing of hands; think regarding outlook on nature; think regarding confidence in God. God's love does not protect his favored and best-beloved children from ordinary happenings in life. God's love is in the heart and goes with him through his trouble. (See John XIII; 2) Jesus said, "Were they sinners on whom the Tower of Siloam fell?".

'Twas not reward of Evil, God does not work that way. Saint will get wet in rain as well as sinner. There Jesus gives you a religion and a philosophy in one stroke. When you've got to the back of that, you've got the whole of religious philosophy. If you asked me how Jesus knew that, I would say that He was in union with God. He knew what son-ship was; God was in his heart.

One of the revolutionary teachings of Jesus "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing yet not one falls to the ground without your father".



John Hughes refers to John Calvin's writer who said of himself, "I am equal with God." This was an understatement but is significant. Another interesting statement, "I have been a profit & man in the world and have lost it all, an empty vessel after the loss thereof, so does God love you."

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One of the most important teachings of Jesus "Love and the kingdom of God are not for the few but for the many without you."



Some say, "How did Jesus know", not by external observation. How do you know? He knew only as you and I know that we are surrounded by God, upheld by this providence in rain or out, in safety or in danger, God is with you, and by that clue you can interpret all creation and know it to be true, and only by your experience will you know.

In the matter of speech, take not thought what you shall speak. You will be given guidance. Friends in worship and in council have worked on this principle. If spirit is active in their lives, surely we find ourselves close kin to Jesus in this and other experiences. It is not a case of no preparation because all life is preparation. This but a sketch in vast subject. This experience at so many points seems to correspond so much with our experience as Friends. It results in same type of thought and action, though Jesus's experiences were on a level we have not reached. We must not let Jesus get out of our reach. You must use all your *interp* ?

He did have to pray; he did need to be guided; he did know what it was to get marvelous insights, just as Friends in early days depended upon their own experiences in apprehending the Road to God. It is the Key that unlocks the door to Heaven. Rooting of our own soul in God. He could not live unless he prayed.

RF:MF

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Bkfst. at 8.30 (Maid here.)

4/30/33.

Minny John Hughes told us about his family.  
How his mother wept when he was  
yet unborn because her husband drove  
J.H. father was a very popular, hale fellow  
fine musician,

Mother later decided to leave him & did  
when J.H. was 21 - J.H. knew poverty.

A wealthy woman in his parish aided from  
Riviera to him - all funds necessary to pro-  
vide John Hughes with full course at Oxford.

He became late Ordained in Church of England,  
from which he was disowned & joined  
Friends about 5 yrs ago.

10 At meeting of the J.H. spoke of how  
There are patterns for smooth every-  
thing in the universe & there is  
too for our lives.

11. We came home & he rested.  
no one in to dinner.

2.30 " The Religion of Jesus. " an original  
treatment & very revealing.  
of the mind of Jesus

4.30 Robin Maria took him to Helen.

at Bkfst

We talked about Puddle Hill  
it - com. & the 2 yrl cuts -  
about Swarthmore College  
the # of Ids there - the need &  
how Puddle Hill seemed not  
to have connected up.

& then of Jane P. Rushmore  
whom J.H. highly rates & appreciates.



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see also in the appendix.

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5/1/33

Daylight Saving Time is in vogue  
elsewhere but adopted & few in U.S.  
We've changed meal hour - to  
6. 12. & 5.30

7.30 To office & again details of  
the day's work kept me  
from clearing up Foreign  
Correspondence.

Gas Co. putting abox on gas pipe at  
road side connecting our  
supply pipe with the main.

Wm. & Wm. pumping water  
from vault where 1st rose  
to nearly 2 ft. It rises 3" a day.

Tonight after supper I eat  
dandelion.

Prepared for report to Creditors  
Comm.

This evening correcting  
notes rec. John Hughes Sunday  
lecture & writing Linn. Jo. Platt  
about the week end.



5/1/23

The light blue dress is in vogue  
and the white dress is also popular  
but the black dress is still the  
most popular of all.

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9 To Bank

Dirk V. Kraak makes report.  
Mr. F. reported having set back.  
O.W. Shortlidge trying to fix mtg 5/23.  
\$5000. + 8/354 recd fr. Freedman.  
Now have \$8000. in ea. Bank.

10.25 Ford Toward Phila

11. Hamorton & talked with Bowman  
who agreed to keep Barber Shop  
law in order & to sell roses there.

11<sup>30</sup> At Lucia met Mr. Thompson  
in charge for A. McCallum.

11<sup>30</sup> - Down found Instruction Com. It was  
shown that it is bound to.

10/2/33

9. The house  
The house is a small  
one-story building  
with a gabled roof  
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5/3/33.

6:00 Breakfast - "now"

our concession to "new time"  
7:30 about to office

S.B.N. This A.M. came in to  
take over wind up & Auction  
disposal of Shrubbs & sale of  
surplus Evergreens.

11 Staff Mtg. not exciting.

3 Mr. Anderson & Bill Tel. Co. requesting  
permission to put a phone pole  
at corner of my pers. property.  
I requested he keep it away  
from corner

+ New pole proposed on West  
side of house at Jewersville  
I requested be moved 50' North  
nearer to Cochraneville.

4:30 W.F. Reebe called - claims  
sales but low prices & that  
\$600. hauling charge in 1 run.  
I advised son for Compton if he  
ed. manager.  
Daughter will work at Sleighton  
Farm this summer.

Tonight at desk at House  
chief ofcs

3/2/53

6. 2. 1953 (cont.)

over concerned to New Year  
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11. 2. 1953 (cont.)

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5/4/33.

My planning this a.m.

Had to do with breaking the day

down into hours and setting aside each hour for a particular purpose. Interruptions caused some changes in the schedule.

1<sup>st</sup> Office was cold. so instead of settling there at 7.30 I came back to house & wrote an article for June Amer. Home Magazine, & finished it at 11.

1<sup>15</sup> instead of finishing rest. Had call from Mr. Anderson of Bell Tel. Co. went out to corner with him and arranged a new & more favorable location for corner pole.

2.30 Another call of Mr. Redmond of So. Pa. Power Light Co. with him to Jennersville where I gave permission to move 1 pole 1 1/2 ft. in & requested them to move pole opp. church 8' west,

at four bridges met Mr. North of Shwarthmore 1924 engaged as inspector.

5 To office & had call fr. Mr. Bennett of Chicago & sold \$16 bill of Rones tho 3/4 hr. late to supper,  
7.30 to 9 office on Foreign Corresp.

2/4/33

Very pleasant day

Went to the bank to get some money

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5/5/33.

Planned to go away this Pm.  
to see lawyer & visit the  
Mr Fadden garden & stop at  
Puddle Hill & then listen to  
Phillips & Folette lecture at Swaythstone  
but decided it was wiser to stay home  
& finish up correspondence.

Spent much time in cover all  
points in connection with  
contract with Ch. Mallerin  
having last night written many  
of the others.

Tonight dictated letters having  
to do with the Amer. Hort. Soc.

Today was first clear then raining  
The Rose Bed looks sorrowful.

was not uncovered till last week in  
Apr. 5 or 3 wks after other Roses  
a doz. Dormant Polyanthas planted today.

5/2/03

Returned to the office this  
morning and found the  
mail waiting for me.  
The first letter was from  
the bank and was about  
the interest on the loan.  
I had to go to the bank  
to see the manager.

Spent the afternoon in  
the office and wrote  
some letters. The  
day was very hot and  
the sun was shining  
very brightly.

Went to the bank  
to see the manager  
and to see the  
other people.

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5/6/33.

Morning spent in dictating.

Contract with N. Grillo & finishing  
one with Mallerin.

J. S. O. decided & H. O. J. took Ford  
or it took us in rain to West  
Chester to Joint Meeting Del. Co.  
& Chester Co. Historical Societies to  
hear about.

Dr. Phillips largest in world  
Collection of Autographed Books.  
by Miss Mc Cart- & Miss  
Farnham about the library itself.  
a most interesting afternoon  
Evening at home.



5/6/33

Remained at home in the morning

Visited with Mr. Smith & his wife  
on their birthday

Spent the afternoon at the  
park

and had a picnic with the  
children

Visited the Historical Society  
& saw the collection

of old maps

At Chicago saw a lot of  
interesting things

at the Museum of Science & Industry

and saw the old city hall

The evening was spent at  
a musical entertainment

at home

5/7/33

"up betweens" as Peps said.  
(after 3/4 hr internal drainage)

Read Amer. F.D. at Breakfast.

Dairy in clinic by Robert Simpson  
who studied with me at Woodbrooke  
D. Elton Trueblood on "Beauty"  
Editorial

To Mtg. where 2 Readings  
Mrs. Allison Ryle had been told to read  
even after E.C. had read - she also  
did so. G.K. Walton spoke briefly.

After Mtg. G.K.W. suggested having  
children come in for last 1/2 hour

H. stayed & taught F.D.S. class

R. walked home

& thought on <sup>CP</sup> "company problem."

1. after dinner (no mail) R. to  
Ochrid Show at Longwood  
also had been Mtg Local Branch  
Gardeners Assoc of America.

Met Kleinheinz, Schmitz & Harry Wood  
& Fred Moore of Gardener for Mrs. Lloyd.

3 called on Ellen - she resting after  
7<sup>th</sup> day night led class of young people.  
1<sup>st</sup> Mtg. "No Mtg." F.D.S. &

then dinner at Wannie Pusey's

5 To green houses where John had been  
all day - & saw lay out of Evergreens -  
sold \$96. There today. Had extra men  
on to dig. A.B.H. got on extras too.

7 Took G.K. Walton to Mrs. Mtg.

10 Bed.

2/1/22

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7<sup>35</sup> Asked Rm. 14 - Sales at Tennerville yesterday, only \$ 11.

He says everyone asked for Evergreens & were sent to Greenhouses.

7<sup>50</sup>

J. T. troubled when I proposed (in acc. to his inquiry about handling order for Copper wire) that he get prices first - from that he complained about having to go to P.H.G. or to get his approval - (I had friggly referred wire ordering to him & Paul - He later came back to say that Hutton had figures about quantities & that once Wolfe had declined to ship until a bill was paid & since then J. T. has been going to S.B.H. for approval before placing orders. This came out when I asked him who now was placing stationery orders or what he still ordered. (S.B.H. had recently been to see me about ordering 25 M. letter heads) So it appears that J. T. feels greatly humiliated by having to go to P.H.G. for permission. Also he complained of having been censured by P.H.G. when he took from writing wrappers a girl which he needed to write his letters,

"

P.H.G. will be mgr. of Sales & pr. wks. includes packing & shipping" This from last labor day announcement - but in a conversation with S.B.H. & P.H.G. The former indicates that the men who work at it are under Cecil & Cecil is under R.T.S.



1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function  $f(x)$  defined by the equation  $f(x) = \int_0^x f(t) dt$ . It is shown that  $f(x)$  is a constant function.

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5/8/33

It is very interesting  
people's reactions

Mr. Harting here about signs.  
He inspected them.  
P.H.G. worked out with him  
details as to prices

R.P. passed upon { 3 at Avondale @ £  
2 in front of office } 30.

then before releasing Harting  
called in S.B.H. to see if he had  
anything to add

He immediately reacted in what  
appeared to be an unfavorable way  
toward spending the money  
saying - we'd have to ~~spend~~ all £170.  
to make it pay -

Reminded me that I'd been talking  
of newspaper advertising  
asked if money for it in Budget. &c.

We further discussed other signs at  
coven

Noted at G.H.

plants ordered from Barr  
not cataloged - where Order

2/8/30

It is very interesting  
to see the

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5/9/33.

Morning quiet hour per-  
suaded me that I should go to

town today & when at Bank I found  
that ~~Mr.~~ Shortlidge was driving in  
I arranged to go with him.

This I did & we talked chiefly  
about the Concord-Rye Co. He did  
not think much of my hour. Road side at Ten.  
He had not heard from Cloud & Tyson in  
response to 2<sup>d</sup> appeal from W. Farland  
to have Anderson come down  
for the meeting.

Later in the ~~same~~ day I called on  
2 <sup>30</sup> <sub>55</sub> Dr. Nelson J. West & explained to  
him the situation.

- He thought Anderson might help  
4) nothing to be done re.  
preferred Stock holders now.  
3) Has no idea among creditors  
& R.P. being or doing other than Pres.  
4) That it was expensive to have  
him come to West Grove  
unless there was need for him.  
5) He pointed out Banks hold on me  
personally because of my 20,000.  
loan there.

I phoned J. M. Steere to save 7/3 for W.G.  
As I talk over these matters I'm  
impressed with the need for  
building a strong money making  
organization & being prepared  
to make use of increasing  
American Bond market when  
it recovers.

11 Called on Dr. Ralph Butler for  
1. " " Dr. Thaddeus Montgomery



for Health Preservation  
Examination He warned  
that growing obesity (1920s) should  
be prevented & saw signs of  
over size prostate.

Called on S. B. Pennock, he out-  
<sup>4</sup> at Brentford. & got  
two Books. The first one I  
most wanted The American  
Epic & Adams.

6 P.M. Home to dear wife & warm house

5/10/33

Planned today carefully during my 6:30 to 7<sup>30</sup> in quiet hour laid off the hours & a few of the tasks. The latter had to be shifted in the course of the day because we felt it better to shift Staff meetings to 9 a.m. Hutton having to leave at 11 for a lecture at Audubon.

Meeting went smoothly re.

- 1) What Rydes we should wholesale,
- 2) Results of auction
- 3) Discussion as to future for C.P.C. in Evergreens. It was generally agreed that it would be wiser to avoid growing for wholesale Trade any beyond up to lining out size.

That we should as promptly as possible liquidate the larger sizes that we now have.

R.M.H. was urgent for building up a Landscape Dept. & R.T.S.

That we suggested something for J.W. to do. Paul wanted entirely out & J.T. that we could not sell any at retail. He pointed out that present strong current of sales is due to our under cut prices.

10. Worked on correspondence

\* An Advt. for D. Local News wh. S.B.H. introduced as from pen of S.J.T. - It was a 5" d.c. & 5. reader & heading read "Evergreen Helgira" when shown to Paul he could not see wisdom of reader

but never-the-less we decided to  
alter slightly & proceed if we  
could find a suitable heading  
I announced the 2 PM for  
suggestions.

I made some as did Todd  
to whom job was turned over.  
When I ret'd to office at 1.30 he ST.  
had 3 other suggestions.

What appeared the best one  
included a change from  
character & reader to Ad. with  
10 Evergreens for \$1. & head &

sub head & then reading part  
much abbreviated.

I OK'd on revision & set  
J. J. free to finish for paper.  
Man from D. L. News was here.

Tonight SBH, feelings injured  
because - character & reader  
changed (& I learned for  
first J.W. had conceived much  
of it) & chiefly I think be-  
cause it was decided &  
passed (after he tho't 1 thing  
decided) changed to another.

Style all & which caused him  
to comment that it is im-  
portant to have co-operation  
tho' he admitted this  
but a \$5. ad. & already  
too much time spent  
on it.  
I have also had been consulted & he  
approved of the change.

5/11/33

Glad I'm alive & no  
bones broken or otherwise

# ESCAPES IN UPSET

West Grove Man's Car Overturns  
in Lancaster.

Robert Pyle, West Grove, escaped  
injury when an automobile in  
which he was riding overturned in  
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lieved to have locked and caused  
the car to upset.

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... had wanted nothing done,  
... to sell Copenhagen  
... Stock. ... to ...  
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... favor of doing nothing until  
... is stuff

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they'll get the same answer"

meaning yes, later R.T.S.  
was equally fearful & moving lest  
A.R.K. reply on his offer.

I proposed making Copenhagen a  
chance to say what he wd. take  
& price as which. S.B.T. approved  
of that. R.T.S. got out samples.

10:20 I left in Ford,

11:10 after covering 3/4 of detour, getting  
into So. Lancaster I came over  
bump & a hill & it had started  
raining - on down grade when  
I began braking front wheels  
started pulling to left h. side &  
rear wheels trying to get ahead of them.  
Car was beyond control & kept  
sliding side wise till it had  
turned completely around, had  
crossed from r.h. to left hand  
side & proceeded forcibly to upset  
when both r.h. side wheels struck  
what had been my left h. side curb  
& upset, tumbling me to far side of  
cdr. with only bruised shin bone.  
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straightened axle, straightening  
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Frederick Galt, first National Commander of the Legion.

## BETWEEN ORDERS.

Plans were completed for the Patriotic Meeting next week, with Major-General Paul B. Malone, of Baltimore, as speaker. Boy and Girl Scouts have prepared a sketch. Talent from the Veterans Hospital, at Coatesville, will render music.

Memorial Day observance data was also approved. Nearby cemeteries are to be visited the previous Sunday, while a community meeting with speaker and a parade will be

5/11/33

Glad I'm alive & no  
bones broken or otherwise  
disabled.

Decided at 9 to go to N.Y.

Thos. Paul had waited nothing <sup>done</sup>  
I'd said re. trying to sell Copenhagen  
living out stock. I rd. to P.H. 9,  
after he demurred.

Is there info or doing nothing until  
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Reported to Officer Resh #19 <sup>Police</sup> badge

Heired in Lancaster man to  
drive me to Hsby (M. W. Hughes RD 2  
found out. J. J. Pa

C. J. Copenhaver + got from him  
an order subject to our  
acceptance of 12,600 plants -  
@ 3¢ he to pack + haul,

I explained our financial situation  
so far what to him.

He is a careful buyer + gets low  
prices - knows what he can  
sell + I think makes money  
He's also learned to handle stock  
better than his brother  
Wm., does that much of selling  
explained to each customer ad-  
vantage over buying curb ever-  
greens or which they call corner  
blocks,

4.30 - ordered 2000 Climbing Rose Cirs  
from M. J. Farland,  
+ planned for G. Stevens  
to take R. M. St. to Roanoke Va  
on 23<sup>rd</sup>.

asked M. J. what he wanted for 28<sup>th</sup> Feb.  
He said plants for coming year  
+ some money. Banks had  
returned C. Co. notes. Thompson  
sick - wd. rather we paid off some  
+ then later borrow from him.  
They'd lost \$5,000 Armstrong of  
were under bid of local printers.  
+ are hunting more commercial work  
then to garden + noted fine Rose plants  
+ some new ones in bloom.



5/12/33.

7.30 to office.

Told R. M. W. about G.A.S. trip to Roanoke on Tues. & had arranged for him to go along.

He answered when I asked about Charleston that he would see them about staying over for them on 26<sup>th</sup>.

9. A. V. K. in overpaid him 460. due.

Thos' I first demurred & after consulting S. B. W. decided to pay part for current plants we bought. Thos as yet he has not paid for current plants bought from us. In so far as he got in to reduce our indebtedness to him, it shd. be so credited.

10.30 I drove to Jammersville

saw Block 151-2-3 - shrubs

shd. be left there & Evergreens shd. be cleared

saw H. J. Woodward who was painting new barn door. Has ground ready for corn, expects to put in lot.

+ corner lot in permanent pasture in Silo Ensilage spoils.

Bull is developing temper for strangers.

Evert putting up new signs.

Ph. called at 9. M. & arranged for move for W's students from College of Pharmacy tomorrow

8 PM. Oxford meeting group at Prospect Ave. repeating & gave entertainment. Speech on money & Chas. Preton & play music

W. Bed

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Full day at home,

5/13/33

Revised for approval report to  
State for tax on Cap. Stock,  
signed with instructions to Horace B. King  
to make certain corrections.

W. Everett putting up new signs at Roundale  
& then perfecting apparatus for pro-  
jecting moving pictures.

10<sup>30</sup> Read for Dr. Krusen & promised part of  
40 from Phila. College of Pharmacy  
at 43 Balto. to Woodlawn Ave, about  
50 400 student - Science Club in this.

11. They arrived & pinned a star on  
each one, R. W. Watton led them  
thru the Green Houses & talked  
about hybridizing roses. Then

thru to Rose Cellar where saw & moving  
pictures of each successive operation  
in the growing of roses - 15 sep.  
red & yellow. I kept stat so as to note  
possible heads that might be  
used & cut & rearrangement  
required - to make interesting  
for a garden club This took 1/2 hr.

1. Buffet lunch & Newbrook's sandwiches  
at Dr. Currier's followed by speeches.  
Dr. Newbrook president gave a  
loving cup to Dr. Eiford &  
then R.P. dilated upon Dr. W.M. Maule  
& his work in Newbrook Power Assn.  
2<sup>nd</sup> by Dr. Eiford & how to succeed in  
life & marriage to first families  
& have a sister in law as technicians  
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Followed by W. W. Maple on  
Mushroom Growers Assn.  
Franklin Co.

P.M. at office

6:30 to Thos. Steels whose wife  
died yesterday. We talked to family  
re. funeral & speakers

7:30 Called to ask Gertrude K.  
Walton to take part.

8:30 + Home + read & wrote



Sunday +

5/14/33

Open for business.

13 Men & C. B. H. & J. M. were on duty much of today.

This past week we had 2 ads. in W.C. papers.

1 in Widen. & 2 big 6' x 8' signs are put up in

Rivondale & 1 big 3' x 15' arrow at Rose Corner

SBH & J. M. 113 men on job sold \$300. worth SBH reports that J. A. Stevens said - Bobbink's sales 1933 Spr.

showed strong pull on Novelty's & most gratifying sales of them without loss of sales on those standard varieties.

Romaine Ware called at Nursery - had heard that we were giving away Evergreens & prepaying Express on them to get rid of them.

10 H & I to city.

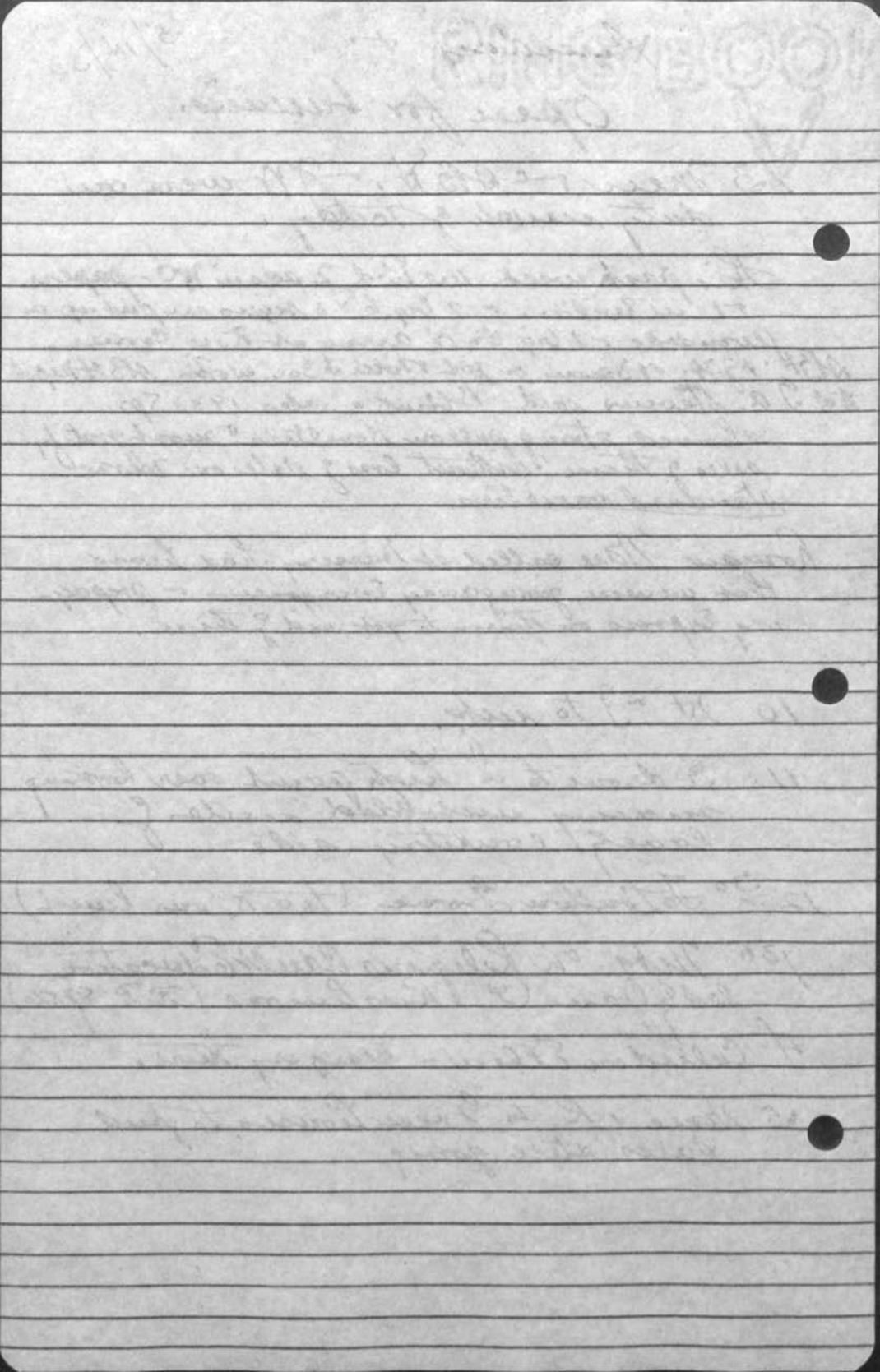
11. I drove to a high point over looking many unfolded miles of lovely country - side

12. <sup>30</sup> To London Grove (to R our lunch)

1.30 Mtg. on Religious Adult Education led by Jane C. Rustumone (R.P. spoke)

4 Called on Ellen - Margery there.

5 Home & R to Greenhouses to find sales still going



Jim impressed with importance of planning  
today's work the evening before, 7/15

7.<sup>30</sup> spoke to R. M. Hatton: That I wished  
him to lead off our bad list  
to let me have this copy & feel  
that others ideas needed to be given  
consideration. He in a more positive  
acquiesced.

Also told him to let me know when  
he was in 149 I'd be over to get  
his opinion on a matter there,

8.<sup>30</sup> I find that out of 47 R. W. H.  
moved roses not yet released  
& government - except ones  
& ideas - told E. A. N. to get for  
me list of ones in 144 not  
elsewhere represented.

10.<sup>30</sup> Talk with Paul about lining out Ever-  
greens & sale to Copenhagen, Greenwood &  
list he to make up. - He still appears fear-  
ful that sale at lower price will wreck price  
arrangement on Evergreen left sale to A. T. H.  
& not yet delivered, He shows no enthusiasm  
for trying to sell the 40,000 we have on hand.

12. A. B. H. reported back from a 2 hr. absence, when  
his own work is suffering & behind - He had  
been pulled off by a customer whom he had  
written re. Auction Evergreens. He said  
that his own work suffering.

Eva took pay roll books & books worked  
on in Sat. & Sunday. - Books got <sup>not</sup> balanced

19<sup>00</sup> Mr. Hunter representing M. H. Goodie, Inc.  
1301 Chestnut St. Room 2504 called &  
asked us to list Red Rose Farm (over)

I told him I had been advised against selling the property at this time.

I suggested \$30,000. which he  
thought was too high to justify the  
listing. He was disappointed at  
the small No. of Rooms but that  
\$25,000. was more reasonable  
No. permission to list was granted.

He said Vander Kraak had listed <sup>had</sup> <sup>1</sup> "Wooden Shoe Inn" today. A VK said that the folks there now wished to go back to Holland "price is to be fixed later on Inn von Oker Blatz."

4 at house to show Chas. Thompson  
how I wished accounts  
set up to reflect "It"s Holdings  
& working &c.

6. After supper dug dandelions.

7. Read Physicians report of health examination

8. Moving picture exhibition & reels  
Taxed in Europe  
Children in.



Memo.

May 16, 1933

R. P. had careful talk with Sidney with reference to the way the bud list should be arrived at. In the course of this conversation it was agreed that various factors entered into the wisest possible decision: 1, being the intrinsic value of the rose, 2, the influences that we controlled in bringing pressure to bear on the customers who order, and 3, with the influences that were being brought to bear upon the customer wholly beyond our control, such as advertising in other people's catalogs, and in the magazines, etc. That it is also agreed that each member of the staff probably is possessed with certain backgrounds of information that would enable him to make a contribution toward the wisest possible solution; that for example the judgment of Marion Hatton on point No.1 would be far greater than say Mr.Hutton's and Paul Graves' combined. On the other hand the judgment of James Todd and Mr. Hutton with reference to the pulling power of certain classes, or varieties, or sets might be considerably in excess of that of Marion Hatton's, whose experience has not been along the same line for as long a time, or in as intense a manner. That what was called for was someone to reconcile all these points of view in order that the best possible combination of judgment might be brought to bear in the ultimate decision with reference to, 1, classes or groups: 2. individual varieties, and 3, quantities with respect to all of them. Also with regard to what should be budded as compared with what might later be bought to better advantage.

S.B.H. seemed to think that if R.P. and R.M.H. could see eye to eye with reference to the majority of cases that there need not be very much difficulty regarding what might be the judgment of the other members of the staff.

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Mr. H. had earlier said with respect to the reference to the way the audit should be carried out. In the course of this conversation it was raised that various factors entered into the wisest possible decision: 1, being the intrinsic value of the case, 2, the influence that we controlled in bringing pressure to bear in the committee was order, and 3, with the influences that were being brought to bear upon the committee as a whole, beyond our control, such as a withdrawal in other cases, actions, and in the meantime, etc. That is also being that the member of the audit committee is concerned with certain techniques of information that would enable him to make a contribution towards the wisest possible solution; that for example the judgment of Sir John Hulton on point No. 1 would be far greater than say Mr. Hulton's and John Graves' combined. On the other hand the judgment of James Todd and Mr. Hulton with reference to the million power of certain circumstances, varied, or what might be done - really in effect, that of Sir John Hulton's, whose existence had not been along the same line for as long a period as Sir John Hulton's manner. That was what I was saying in order to reconcile all these different views in order that the best possible combination of judgment might be brought to bear in the ultimate decision and judgment for it is not a simple thing to do and I am sure that the committee will be able to do it.

5/16/33

Asked R.M. St. for Bud list (3 times) <sup>di.</sup> } He gave no definite  
he said Sydney's got it now } repl. or  
after } ans. as to  
checking up on sales } what is wanted  
Sales possibilities.

I got it from Sydney & from 6 to 8 P.m.  
went over it finding little to revise

8<sup>15</sup> Asked for and had from S.B.N. his notion  
of how Bud list shd. best be arrived at,  
see typed notes.

9. At Bank & discussed best way to meet  
losses - re. cut in salaries & cut in  
dividend & more income from other  
sources.

After bank had conversation with O.W.S.  
He had had copy of Mr. F's Friday letter  
to me & I showed him letter from E.N.  
Anderson. I explained why I thought it  
to be not best for C.P.Co. to have Mr.  
Farland or his man given the  
authority of the creditors to have any  
control in the matter of making  
up our bud. list for 1933.

I recited an example of the way  
initiative decisions & actions were  
being taken quite independent of  
any reference to me even in cases  
where I had been involved e.g.

Ph's quotations to Copenhagen @ 28 1/4¢ in Apr.  
& last week his fear that we might  
lose A.Y.K's order for \$1141. worth of  
lining out Evergreens or at least be  
compelled to lower the price if  
he shd. learn that we were selling  
them lower elsewhere.

O.W.S. reported that Perry Tysow was representative of R.K. & the latter did not want Anderson brot down R.K. had told O.W.S. that he would rather that \$35. be given to him.

O.W.S. added that A.R.K.'s attitude appeared to be that he would feel highly gratified if Conard-Ble. Co did not go down. He (A.R.K.) said "They can never pull out in the world."

O.W.S. wishes to see plans for financing next year's business. Also we talked about R.W.N. being at Roanoke or en route out & to this O.W.S. agrees.

12. Lunch C.F.B. Thompson & Lurion  
His books,

1. Attend funeral of Mary Steel where speakers were Gordon Jones, G.K. Walton & R.P. I read inclosing from Angela Morgan.

4. Nellie brot Esther Head Schoonmaker & Ruth Ann who is nearly 3 yrs has learned to talk & responds most enthusiastically.

6-8 at office

8-9:30 Talked with E. & heard about the family especially Bob & Jack.



5/17/33.

# 11 Staff Meeting

R.P. broke up the? & asked <sup>for</sup> the group judgement on the? & the VOLUMN & Business that we shd budget for next yr.

9 pointed out we discussed

- 1.) Stock likely to be available Cfd with past yr.
- 2) What prices will prevail?
- 3) What outlets will be useable.

As to 1. = For Wholesale - everything lower.

" Retail about as this year  
R.M.H. thought quality wd. be as good as last yr.  
S.B.S. " quantity " " a bit less.

2) no one felt prices likely to go up.  
R.M.H. too early to say.

3) Not developed.

As a summary it seemed that we felt that - must to sell if anything less.

" prices no promise of being more  
hence to equal this year less the  
Budget would seem nearer right.

As to Adpog. - S.B.S. thought that if possible to keep under \$25000. we'd better no one else articulate on the subject.

(over)

2. R. ret'd to office  
showed to R. M. H. letter from  
Mrs. Kaiser who was unfavorable  
to having her because he thought  
her purpose was to come & learn  
what he has worked hard to get  
she was against it.

I had StB, H. in who that such  
an attitude characteristic of plantmen.  
We two agreed to induce her  
to bring groups & we'd hold a  
class for each one.

I so wrote Mrs. Kaiser.

further work on bud list

4<sup>45</sup> to 5<sup>15</sup> with Mr. Cook & Penn Jones  
who says business poorer  
this year than last. He  
came to inquire about  
Roses, which I showed &  
promised later to quote.

6 Dinner

6<sup>45</sup> to 8<sup>45</sup> at office on dictation.

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# Standard Line.

5/18/33.

8.30 Will Martin drove for me in Chrysler

9. Call at M. Chester 1<sup>st</sup> Natl Bank.  
Mrs. Cloud away. Talked with her Tyson  
re. meeting next Tues. Told him & my  
feeling re. need for greater sense of  
cooperation among the group &  
need for a real lead. He implied  
acquiescence when I said he had been  
led by Mr Garland last Sept 3 to ~~and~~  
reading riot act to me, which I con-  
sidered ill advised & to have poisoned  
the atmosphere during year just passed.  
He reports V.K.s opposed to having Anderson  
down, & they also have instructed him  
to keep watch on the Scotchman.

M.P.T. advised report on the Roes bought why.  
I see too desirability of having extent to which  
inventory has been reduced & Auction.  
Perry said V.K.s had complained that our  
Evergreens no good <sup>they</sup> ~~from~~ complain because  
we've destroyed our inventory.

G.B. Johnson, Herik Cloud & Tyson have greatly  
changed their point of view re. R.T.'s ~~place~~ in P.C.  
Called at Morris H. Co. hear already loaded "Evergr."  
" " Brandywine Nurseries where Cochran  
1/3 owner says Ches C. must defend & has suit  
against property.

12 At 69 St. found W.F. Trorer, to whom I sold \$37.50  
He will this year net \$600. profit wh. is less  
than for years. He makes money by keeping  
over head down & being there to give  
personal attention to his tourists wh. a  
big firm cannot possibly do.

He gave to me valuable suggestions,  
to call on A.P. at 32<sup>nd</sup> & Chestnut &  
on Acuer Stones at 424 No 19

on Sullenburgs Mrs. Leventhal  
for first I was referred to Oregon & Swanson Ave's  
where Mrs. Perry said come next fall - too late  
anyhow we shd. stick to groceries = our line.

Lewenthal at Sullentrop's said  
too small - he was selling big  
stuff 3/3 1/2 Pyramids at 59/10 etc

But at Amer. Stores at 4th & 19<sup>th</sup>  
Mr. W. T. Weber (Fruit & Veg. Dept.)  
took my samples & appeared  
interested - I gave him prices & he  
is sold if he can sell idea to advertising  
folks. To put it in 200 stone for 2 weeks  
or three at 10¢ ea. & pay 50¢ 66  
- I quoted 5¢ if order for 9000 -

Lunch at H. W. then called on  
Mrs. Yorker re. "Golden Silence"  
& Evelyn Underhill for review  
re. Dr. Adelott's talks to students  
for appearing in J. D. Stewart's em.

3.30 Met at Puma. Miss J. Grinn  
& Gettysburg. Took her to Audubon  
where we met Miss Lois Woodward  
High Sch girl & Chestnut Tiger Graduate  
& Ambley & in charge of Perennial  
Dept. with 1 man in winter & other  
seasons & to 8 men helping to  
propagate cultivate & help  
fill orders.

They are not open after 5.30 or  
Sundays - say poones & trade  
corner then.

Are getting red & gold Peonies & Iris  
before taking out new. Many  
customers get ideas & desire for  
plants & seeing them in display  
on Ridge Pike place near  
Audubon Inn.

5.20 Stopped to see Houghton  
Perennial Garden where Miss  
Grinn worked yrs.



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to red Visit from Miss Grimm.

R.P. to greenhouses at 8:45 taking Miss Grimm. Introduced her to Mr. Hatton as having been with Totty and with Mrs. Haughton. As far as I can observe Marion paid not the slightest attention to her and did not open his mouth in response to the introduction. She spent the entire morning until almost dinner time, making apparently a thorough canvass of everything in and around the greenhouses, especially in the way of Perennials, and on her return made out a list of the things which at Totty's they found quite profitable, which we are not listing.

R.P. took up with R.T.S. the matter of wrapping and packaging lining out stock of Evergreens in response to a possible purchase by the American Stores, and also talked about the manner of packing Copenhaver's order. Furthermore, while there talked with R. Marion Hatton regarding accepting the Copenhaver order for about \$400.00 at a price less than Van der Kraats were paying us for the material they were getting. Marion acknowledged that he had told Paul not to go ahead with that thing because the price was less than the Van der Kraats had agreed to pay. He now wants to know in particular detail how much we were getting, wanted to see the list, what it included and how many of each, and with some apparent reluctance acquiesced with the comment that Harry should have an offer at the same price. I happened to know that Harry recently told Sidney that he couldn't be induced to buy what he was now getting for a quarter of the price, except for his interest to buy out our bill to them.

(Over)

Later in the day R.P. called up H.J. Weber of American Stores, but failed to get him and in the afternoon a later called revealed the fact that he was unable to get the matter passed his advertising department, so the proposition is withdrawn. It is not certain in my mind that he was not interested to get hold of a sample.

1:00 P.M. at Red Rose Inn consulted Mr. Bebe, the inspector on the Highway job, with regard to the island in front of the Inn. They are about ready to lay the pike and want the hedge moved. Consultation with Mr. Hark. He maintained that he thinks it would be better for the Inn in order to get people to stop, if the island were entirely away. His mother does not agree with him, but thinks the island might advantageously be made smaller, with the tree kept in the middle and some green around it. Careful study seems to indicate that the telephone or electric light pole will have to stay about where it is, though I asked Mr. Bebe to have it moved back so that the sign would still be set out so as the outside edge of it would line up with the point on the road side, 18 ft. from center, and then let the telephone pole be back of that; and that I was at present entering no objection as to the location of the pike and that we would have the hedge moved back and replanted and later build a stone wall, because Mr. Bebe indicated that they are not permitted to do a thing outside the limits of their specifications, and this stone wall would come just outside those limits. Anything of that character will have to be taken up with the County Surveyor, Mr. Ellis in this case, or with the County Commissioners. I had taken Miss Grimm along so that she could see the

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Red Rose Inn and also show to her the nursery wayside stand, and acreage of the C-P Co. She was here once before while a student at Ambler.

Spent the balance of the afternoon in clearing up correspondence .

4:15 E.B. Sharpless and his family called and an hour and a quarter was spent in going over the place with them trying to sell him some plants that he didn't realize he needed. He is to report to-morrow the number required.

After supper got 11 Albertine Roses to take to Mrs. DuPont. Showed to Miss Grimm the Conservatory and grounds, returning, stopped to see Mrs. Pratt, trying to sell her some lining out stock. Came home and spent an hour studying the Assets and Liabilities statement and other reports which Sidney had. at 6:00 notified me were completed up to May 1.

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7/27/33.

- 9.30 Talk with S.B.H. re. Apr. ap's turned in last night. It appears that if Receipts from Auction are deducted the amount remaining shows receipts for May to be about equal to those of a year ago. That increase in retail sales due to ~~low~~ sale & surplus evergreens at Auction prices about balance the falling off in receipts from wholesale sales & Retail - W. & C. Rec. That June will run about as usual i.e. Receipts bal. expenses - Hence May must show whatever excess there is to be of Receipts over expenses. So far as can be estimated this will not be large and when inventory & depreciation are calculated will probably show a loss for the year.
10. Told P.W.G. Prod. see A.V.K. re. his purchase of more of our evergreens for lining out that P.W.G. shd get all he could from Yarkel over 3¢ (who wants 5000 Jun. + 2000 Blue Ber. we talked 4¢ - 3¢)
- 11.30 Told R.M.H. to replant Boxwood edging on Road side of Red Rose Tree island to a line marked by stakes put in (18" back of present line) He protested! "why not take the island out" I explained need to collect claim from County & time required to study proposition after road completed.
- 2.30 Again at office & cleared desks but from 3.30 to 5.30 studied with S.B.H. figures for reports to creditors.

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1. The first part of the paper is a review of the literature on the topic. It discusses the various methods used to study the effects of stress on the immune system, and the results of these studies. The review concludes that there is a clear link between stress and a weakened immune system.

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7/21/33.

To Mtg. Visitors were Henry Shoemaker &  
Son & Miss Kaufman of Plymouth Mtg.  
R. spoke this being "World Good Will day"  
"walked house from meeting  
and gathered sticks & branches blown  
down by last night's storm.  
then worked on outlining reports for  
Creditors Meetings. - till dinner time

3. on same job till 4<sup>10</sup> to Green Houses  
got 7 Roses - saw Sunday trade in  
progress - called on Mrs. Ellis who  
had long trade about wishing payment  
of rent postponed another month.

4<sup>40</sup> To office when O. Lauby Balderson  
came on my invitation & request. He  
brought 2 boys whose voices I recorded on Dictaph.  
wife Gertrude. 1. = Frederic W. and Robert W. 2<sup>d</sup>  
Then outlined for him the problems that  
vexed me with relation to Coward - Pyle.  
explained situation financially & as re.  
management. and he advised

1. That Creditors Com. designate a chairman  
who shd. be available for me to consult and  
whose O.K. shd. be authority for me to proceed  
whenever such ... is needed.
- 2.) Under him shd. be Pres. Thru. whom <sup>their</sup> own  
Creditors should work cutting out  
all this business of M.C.F. via J. Hatton & C.,  
President in all matters of  
long time. Planning should exercise  
vetto power. (subject to approval of Ch. & Cr's)  
also power to approve such matters  
as Budget. Bud list & layout for  
propagation - Lay out for advertising  
& Sales plans.  
Pres. also might require periodical  
reports re. work accomplished in  
line with lay out.

He furthermore seemed to feel  
that most satisfactory results  
could be obtained by working with  
them Mr. Hutton & Genl. Muger.

That unless Mr. Hutton can see the  
light and enter into the proposition  
with a genuine spirit of cooperation  
drop him.

That the Creditors Com. should be en-  
couraged to undo the harm they  
did - by setting up a co-ordinator  
& one in control of longtime operations.

Get support of Creditors Com.

+ present R.P. position to Anderson who  
should be fair & retain for the  
Company benefit of R.P.'s experience &  
judgement.

R. P. shd. write out items upon  
which in long time planning he shd  
pass such as - Adm. exp.  
future expenditures, &  
policies effecting good will of Co.

Mr. Hutton should know that he is R.P.'s  
choice, & some one like  
J.M.S. & O.W.S. should tell him so.



Monday

5/22/33

5.30 at office & dictated

part of my report to Creditor Com.

6<sup>05</sup> Bkfst. & rest

7. at office (E.A.W. home with ear ache.)

With S.B.N. reviewed things wanted tomorrow with S.J. T. " what should be done re. Bull list.

10. E.V. Anderson arrived & we had 2 hr. talk re. the situation both as to finances & personnel & management with all the problems

12. Lunch & rest

2. office. E.V. A. was off with R.M.H.

till 3 or later & came back to join S.B.N. & I who had been going over the figures estimating amount & volume of business & cash available for fall, & yr. ahead,

<sup>500</sup>He advocated not wiping out obligation to R.K. & taking disch. of 3500. but leaving that & 4000. due them to be paid pro-rata with amounts " " to other creditors.

6<sup>36</sup> We talked till

8. Drove to Mr. Shortridge who had a letter from me to re. many things which he wished to see done & especially to give him cash & he in turn to extend C.P.C. credit accordingly. Also he referred to contracts abroad we likely to loose,

E.V.A. reports that in talk with Mr. Statton he revealed Canada Thistles as a source of great discontent. But that he claimed <sup>to</sup> Roses here for C.P.C. yet that he would have better ones next year & that he had ambition for many things to do.

As to his attitude toward me. He could not explain it except his intense loyalty for McFarland, against whom I had worked for more than one occasion.

He felt that Lewis was one sort & I was another & he did not see how to help it. He tho't Statton needed more jollying.

# Creditors Mtg.

5/23/33

5.30 Studied before Bkfst. my position  
i.e. attitude re. C.P.C. & Staff.

6. Bkfst & after it discussed  
with Andersson the topic of my  
relation to the business here, what  
it has been & now & what it shd. be,

8. To give & put Jas. Todd on bud list.  
to work out his conception  
of what it shd. be,

E.A. Wood still home with ear ache,

9 Bank. long discussions re. what we  
should do in matters of interest  
rates & of dividends & salaries,

11 To give & cleared reports for  
Creditors & dictated Spe. Report  
which was written after I went to lunch

12.30 or 12.45

1.30 To give again. Com. on time for  
1 hour & 1/2 Andersson closeted with them  
& afterwards learned, succeeded in  
getting across to them the idea that  
instead of entire Com. having frequent  
meetings, that as I requested O.W. Shortlidge  
should represent Creditors Com.  
by taking a position on an Executive  
Comm. made up of himself, Hutton  
Hatton & R.P. - I

the latter I did not propose - Andersson did.  
It seemed to me (the latter) would  
but little change the situation as regards  
to having decisions arrived at by the  
H's leaving me pocketed. As I  
did not concur in the latter proposal

This later agreed to give it a trial  
 of a month which was not  
 accepted since proposal not  
 to date from earlier than 7/1/33.  
 After a talk with O.W.S. & on  
 the way to Phila with Anderson  
 they each one acknowledged that  
 their idea was that I as President  
 & Genl Mgr. should exercise the  
 authority of making decisions - which  
 however I should in reports be  
 presented & have the approval of  
 O.W.S. on behalf of Creditors  
 with such an understanding  
 (which I should like to have in  
 writing) I felt better satisfied to  
 try the plan & so told Anderson  
 before "Good Bye" at Brd. St. Sta 9 PM.  
 (He had attended with me last  
 lecture in Bus. Probl. group of Dr.  
 Ellner Mr. Patterson on a  
 survey of the Genl Econ. Situation

Anderson explained his activity in  
M., meeting in restraining J. M. Garland  
who & when he wished to watch  
O.W. Shortlidge as to time on  
C.P.C. management. He said  
to him "no! sit down".  
Anderson referred to M. F.'s  
statement of my place in Rose World,  
& they felt I shd. get out more  
among Garden Clubs & Conventions  
& contacting Trade & Anderson  
said I should take a no. or more  
vacation & place respons with Hutton  
& Hutton & refer them to O.W.S. for any  
thing in question. He advised that  
I be at O.W.S. to it by crowding upon  
him full & complete reports of our activities



# For Staff Meetings

5/24/33

R. M. H. off to Roanoke, Va.

11 Staff Mtg. P.M., nothing to say.

discussed week end advertising  
to draw crowds & continued sales.

10 Called on A. H. K. & left list of living-out stock  
~~in the~~ later he should "wd."  
take 7500 @ 34

Made first trip on the road from  
Forestville to Jenningsville

Hedge was removed at Red Horse Run Island.

P.M. Called on W. C. Kyle re. J. Todd ap  
& re. yesterday's mtg. & Creditors Comm.  
He wished to be accommodating about the  
former but with re. to the latter he  
appeared to be disappointed in my  
part of the program at Cr. Mtg. I was  
able to set him right only partly.  
On to Lincoln Univ. & spent an  
hour talking to O.W.S. re. the previous  
day. He accepts position only for sake  
of West Grove Bank & I assured him  
of my full 100% support in his position  
as ch. spokesman & agent for Comm.  
But explained my refusal to accept  
yesterday's proposal the cause it wd  
not change the situation whereby  
R.P. has not had a deciding voice  
in decisions upon which actions  
have been based the past year.  
O.W.S. assured me that Creditors  
Comm. had no thought but that

R. P. as Pres. & Genl Mgr  
would exercise authority to  
make decisions and that  
others would not do this over  
me, except that matters in  
question such as agreements  
& two of Exec. Com to which I did  
not approve were to be brought  
directly to O.W.S. for consideration  
of this decision.

I have since that of actions  
of mine when I considered  
myself in just such position  
upwards of U.S. for example  
in engaging Hutton on my own res.  
against wishes & judgement of S.B.H.  
+ again putting out late Apr offer  
of an extra share @ 5¢ for every \$1.  
I have bought wh. cleared out  
our stock & brot in some \$10000?  
I think or less) at any rate S.B.H.  
had opposed it & was miserably  
crestfallen when I had put it  
thru over his head,

The Sept. Creditor action reversed this  
so that I ed. do nothing without  
consent of Com & b. + heads of Dpt  
got it into their heads that they  
ed. do about as they liked one in  
particular. Now it is not fully  
clear what the position is

5/25/33.

Copen Haver phoned instructions re, order.

Cleared office essential & took 9:51 train to City.

11:30<sup>17</sup> Talked with S. S. Pennock re. going to Boston - re. C. T. Co. & auction & re. business in general

12:15<sup>17</sup> Lunch with J. M. Stone & explained action as of Tues. He authorized R. F. to put the other plan thru but thinks there shd. be this reduction instead

|         |           |       |
|---------|-----------|-------|
| 22,500  | deduction | 1000. |
| 18,000  |           | 600.  |
| 11,500  |           | 300.  |
| 10,000. |           | 300.  |
| 10,100  |           | 300.  |

if assignment or receivership wd, they expect to collect theirs ahead of ours.

Called on Bull Ed. who suggested 5 Bonds for N. J. later for 10 minutes  
2 saw Nelson West in J. M. Stone's office, who is willing to write agreement re. payment of 1/1933-7/1 reductions. J. M. Stone promised to write what we wanted,

at Provident Trust Co. Nicholson advised list of Bonds, but did not urge investment.

Called on Mrs. Russell of Morris Estate phoned to Chester E. Tucker 3446 Malvern St Phila. re. opening of Morris Arboretum.

Bailey Gwesthown proposes  
an organization of Directors.  
I shall receive invitation from  
Mr. Tucker for opening 6/2

5 Home

5.30 John & Constance Cadbury  
from W near Birmingham  
His Cousines here for 124 hrs



# Cadbury Cousins Here,

5/26/33

At breakfast discussion was on color and relation between taste & smell.

at 10 I took them to greenhouses & cold Cellars where they also saw the planting machine in operation, then to Welsh Grove & in the Bank & to see both meeting Houses,

1.30 Had in Chrysler took them to Longwood where they enjoyed the Tropical Fruit & were especially impressed with the old English Box assembled in front of the Conservatory.

3. At West Chester where they waited while I went into the Bank

4. At Mrs. Edw. Cadbury's where we left them. John & Constance Cadbury & where their sister Joy & her husband Christopher Taylor were to meet them at supper tonight.

11 Called on Mr. Fife who agreed to J. M. Steere's proposals for sharing part of payments with E.P.C. & them - True.

3.15 Samuel Cloud also agreed & I told him of O.W.S. hesitation to adopt the payment of \$4000. to A & A.D. when it left nothing paid to Dix whose age at Bank is weakest & also gave that group a more than proportional share. While I was there he phoned Mr. P. Brown who is expecting to see the Vander Kratts tonight.

After supper I went over open boxes in [46] & [47] took roses to Ed. Wood Read Phoenix, Local, & F.D. & notes,



May 27, 1933

7:30 Wm. Toepfer of Fair Lawn, New Jersey here.

His budding has been cut to 10,000. He was able to sell this past year in wholesale lots around 20¢ and 25¢, nothing less than 18¢. Had complaints when filling order for Blaze. He is interested in a few novelties. Took him through Blocks 40, 41, and 45.

R. Marion Hatton did not go on to Charleston. Says that Nicolas got letters and telegrams insisting that he come, and that <sup>Nick</sup>he and Kirk were motoring up together. Therefore, Marion and Steve spent Friday in Cross's garden at Washington.

We looked over new seedlings in 41 and in 44 as well as 40. (See separate notes for these)

Asked Paul to have Testimonials

Carefully copied + not ignored.

S.B.H. into talk re. Y.K. & trading in more plants from Yerkade.

Have not worked out bud list as I had intended.

2<sup>50</sup> - Again at office on corresp. - Accident on highway. 1 car stopt. "to get bathing suit dropt" - one following bumped it - little girl cut tongue. Two wheels washed in. Four car needed for one. 3 officers up

1/3 from Avondale.  
To Tennesseville. Saw Franklin Evans who rents land to Vander Kraak for a price plus getting Vander Kraak land on which to grow seed potatoes.

Saw Dirk & gave him Trade Acceptances  
to sign. He had had an all night trip to N.Y.  
after a hard days work & Mrs. Shaddell  
again down to buy Roses. Dirk seemed  
willing to sign but wd. show Arie first.  
+ said. A. & A.D. would not agree  
to the \$4000. payment to them without  
Dirk Verwey receiving a share,  
& " expressed himself as willing to  
accept \$4000. payment as full  
satisfaction for \$8000. +  $2111.53 = 5111.53$   
& he would then pay off \$3000. he had  
borrowed.

His West Grove paper includes } 2600.  
(+ so far as known he has not } 1580.29  
put in bank item for \$3000. or  $2111.53$  } 328.31  
but did borrow \$3000. } \$4508.60

Next Saw Verwey & then with him to  
A.V.K. - at office. Dirk came in -  
Verwey & A.J. Roszga.

A.D. referred to talk with Tyson. That  
for them to clean up + not others was  
not satisfactory so long as included in  
"others" are his brother + father in law.  
+ they intend to see Tyson again on  
Monday, later let us know. By Wed.  
I left without crossing them  
with the least altercation.  
I told them suggestion came from W.C.



To Washington D.C. 5/28/33.

Planned for H. to get to city - F.D.S.  
& to attend P.M. Temperance Mtg.  
to be addressed by Mr. McCord of London & move  
& I motored to Milwington & caught Excur.  
sion train 9:36 in Washington 11:45  
returning 4:50 all for \$2.75 2 ways.

1:30 Called at Freds. Was greeted by  
Nellie who looks bright. Has elastic  
stocking which keeps gnawing  
her, only a little larder.

Betty suppering with a sty in 1 eye.

Two nurses day & night for Fred had  
set back 9 linbags & was suffering  
intensely since F. Friday appeared  
to have overworked in Garage.

He appeared bright and interested.

Asked to know outcome of Sale & listened  
to all details. Reported visit of head  
of new \$10,000,000 Bank Deal  
who tells Fred 2 weeks in advance  
of important actions. Fred is v.  
enthusiastic about future up building  
in U.S.A. that he'd like to get back  
into work again.

Shutting down the office <sup>wh.</sup> had  
cost him \$3000. a year  
now being saved,

2:15 To Garden & Whitman Cross where  
with him I spent 1 1/2 hours  
among his boxes of which he  
has an important assortment.

He had had Meeting & Washing-  
ton Rose Society - there +  
later a Garden Club & Algonquin,

Mr. Hanson had brot his young  
men out to see the Roses when  
they were blooming,

Mr. W. Farland and his wife had  
been there. Stevens & Hatton had  
been in only Friday.

His plants are vigorous & healthy,  
show excellent growth,

Took notes on many kinds  
House 8 P.M.

5/29/33  
Pay Day & signed out another \$2000.

10.30 To M.G. & at Bank met J. G. Short-  
lidge O.W.S. & M.C. Pyle who were  
interested in the best arrangement possible  
for distribution among creditors of C-P Co.  
earnings for the year now closing.

They were opposed to letting Van der  
Kraak off so easy as it wd. be to  
accept now their 20% discount,  
& this group favor the plan proposed  
by Alderson where by 6% interest rate  
would be dropt. to 5% & the extra 1%  
would be paid & accepted as a reduction of  
Capital - M.C. P. was to have phoned  
W.P. upon before his interview with  
A. & A. D. Van der Kraak tonight.

I told them of A.V. Ks. hint that  
his father wanted to go away for a  
time & in consequence a r.c. wd.  
like to get things closed up soon  
furthermore. R.P. approved of  
declining to accept the \$3500.  
discount obtainable by paying off  
\$4000. to V. K.

12<sup>30</sup> Lunch & a nap to  
2. Office & Corresp -

Discussed with V. & G. & later with  
A.B.N. a possible June Bargain Rose  
offer to be sent to 10,000 or more names.  
A.B.N. has idea that such an offer as  
a late season bargain might result  
in injuring business later. He  
admitted that we had no evidence  
to support his contention. Season is  
late. I said, & many people who wd.  
not otherwise purchase can be, in  
this way induced to purchase. He was not  
persuaded.

7-1 1/2 hrs in [HO] looking over new Roses

The first thing I noticed when I stepped  
 out of the car was the cold, crisp air.  
 It felt like a fresh blanket after a long  
 drive. The sun was just starting to  
 peek over the horizon, painting the sky  
 in soft, pastel hues. I took a deep  
 breath, savoring the moment. The world  
 seemed so quiet, so still. I could hear  
 the distant chirping of birds and the  
 gentle rustle of leaves. It was a perfect  
 start to a new day. I smiled and  
 walked towards the park, feeling a sense  
 of peace and tranquility. The path was  
 well-maintained and led me through  
 lush greenery. I saw a few children  
 playing in the grass, their laughter  
 filling the air. A small stream flowed  
 gently through the park, its surface  
 reflecting the surrounding trees. I  
 sat on a bench near the water, watching  
 the world go by. Time seemed to stand  
 still. I was in luck, indeed. This was  
 a beautiful day, and I was lucky to be  
 here. I closed my eyes and let the sun  
 warm my face. It was a perfect moment,  
 and I was grateful for it.



May 29, 1933

Notes made in Garden of Dr. Whitman  
Cross, 101 East Kirk St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Among the Climbers, Jacotte trained horizontally broke beautifully all over. Upon Scorcher out of 13 buds he had 80 ft. of growth in once season, this on seven branches. Kitty Kinnimonth was noteworthy. He calculated  $1/7$  mile of growth on Mermaid; 94 branches from 3 ft. to 14 ft. One bush has a 25 ft. spread. This, however, is exceeded by Bloomfield Courage. One bush on a trellis 10 ft. high and 50 ft. long, one continuous mass or sheet of blooms, heavier at the top but furnished clear to the base, all blossoms looking right at you. Black Boy was making a wonderful showing. Rosella was in high favor as would Souv. de Claudius Denoyel. Apeles Mestres was true to form, though a bit short. Lady Eleanor, one of George C. Thomas's, he claimed to have little foliage and growing well, but I thought little of it. Romeo not any better than in our trial ground. Emily Gray from Cummings not quite so good as the Emily Gray already in Commerce. Countess of Stradbroke was hugh with rich, red flowers. He says continues blooming for a month and that it should not be pruned. Cl. Los Angeles was as rich as could be, making a fine showing, as was Paul's Lemon Pillar and Prosperity. Bloomfield Lustre, he admitted didn't amount to much. Edna Thomas was vigorous with blossoms like Mrs. Warren E. Lenon. Nora Cunningham most dainty; exquisite blossoms and a great lot of bloom. Barbara of Manifold he didn't care much for. Franceska was rather a weak grower though the buds were good.

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Bishop Darlington was quite a surprise. He had 500 buds last year on two plants of this Rose in October. A very lovely dainty thing. but Hatton says is not hardy in Mass.

Above for the Climbers. Cross had a very pretty assortment of species Roses in which two big bushes of Austrian Copper had made a most famous showing for a short time. They were backed up by Persian Yellow and Harison's Yellow, Sweetbriar and Lutea. A bush of Arkansana was showing nice blooms. He had a Xanthina that had produced single blossoms from 1924 to 1931, and in 1932 and this year, every bloom was double. He says Nicolas claims that it is a magnified case of sporting. Sentinal was showing up splendidly. Wyant is now working on the wood of it. McGredy's Ivory gave great promise. Climbing Meteor was right up to form.

In the garden said to be shaded, he has the trees trimmed very high. No roots that interfere and no maple trees or locust trees around. The plants were doing splendidly, and there seemed a tendency for the blooms to come up higher than normal. Mrs. DuPont rose for example had buds sticking upright and was all of 2 to 2½ ft. high.

He had a Rose called Willmottiae that is not like the Willmottiae in our garden, but a hybrid; not so good as either Boskoop or Dr. Hurst's Hybrid. There was another Rose, which he called Van Fleet No. 41, and he had among the Species Roxbourghi or the Burr Rose that he liked very much.

Decoration Day

5/30/33

Picked faded blooms from Rose Garden  
Worked on Correspondence  
spec.

Alice Peck Kaiser &

Jo. Sauvegeot, J France

In the Gardens entertained

Mr & Mrs. Franklin Brewer  
The Mgr. for John Wauwamaker

This P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Lane the chief  
engineer of B. & O. R.R.

Mr & Mrs Young, Montpelier Vt.

Margery here to dinner

I fetched & red. her, & had talk  
with Ellen re. C. & P. C. loans.

Ophe McNeil ——— called  
at Ellen's with husband  
son & daughter.

Tonight dug plantains  
dictated & wrote checks.

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Blue bell flowers

551 Avenue of the Americas

At the Parkers, continued

Mr. J. H. Thompson, Jr.  
The City of New York

*[Faint handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]*

Mr. & Mrs. George Thompson

*(Faint handwritten notes)*

3. 10.10.19

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function  $f(x)$  defined by the equation

*Longipia cupiflorata*

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May 31, 1933

5:30 - Got up

6:00 - Breakfast

6:30 - planned the day

7:30 - to the office and then directly with

Marion Hatton, later joined by S.J. Todd in Blocks 40, 41, and 44. I called particular attention to the Sauvageot cross between Charles K. Douglas and Macrophylla. Both agreed that it was a meritorious Rose but unlikely to prove sufficiently popular to result in much sale. Difficult to promote. It was also agreed that Dr. Hurst's new seedling, the last of the list which I brought back with me from Europe from his garden is superior to Boskoop. We then went over the new material in Block 41 getting a great kick out of the fragrance in Urdh, being much impressed with the Oxyodon cross of Nicolas. We also looked at the climbers especially 27-2471 and among the lot there is more material than we can really properly digest and promote.

9:00 - took to bank a bouquet of Dr. Eckener,

which made a real impression. A report was made to the Directors of the Creditors Meeting held last Tuesday. The Bank

Directors were very much pleased with the progress that had been made in the course of the year and they said so. The matter as to the distribution of what amount might be available for the Creditors was left

to a Committee of two with Power. Walter

Maule was particularly direct in congratulating us on the progress made and after the meeting Wm. Pitt came to me and expressed satisfaction with the report and

remarked how very much better carrying on

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in this fashion was than receivership could possibly be, and that the thing for us to do was to go right ahead. There is a prospect that the Van der Kraats will be satisfied to continue to grant the \$3500.00 credit providing the \$4000.00 is divided with Dirk getting \$2000., Verway \$1000., and A. & A. D. \$1000.

11:30 returned to the office in time to attend the last half of the Staff meeting in which discussion has proceeded regarding the surplus pot Roses yet unsold. It was generally agreed that 10,000 to 15,000 circulars sent to names that have not purchased offering plants at about 49¢ apiece for 6, 46¢ for 12, 42¢ for 25, not less than six sold to any one purchaser to be forwarded in crates by express collect. Referred to P. H. Graves and S.J. Todd for execution.

Rested an hour after lunch.

Mr. Redmond phoned regarding placing the poles along the highway at Jennersville.

4:10 to dentist for a tooth that was aching.

Right hand lower molar filled. On return discussed Sauvageot's letter with Marion Hatton, who seemed not to feel that Sauvageot had produced anything yet of important value, though he was working on some new strain. He suggested that more fragrance might be put into Charles K. Douglas x with Macrophylla. Thought my letter to Sauvageot was "jolly"ing him a bit, but otherwise he approved.

Went to Greenhouses to see about order for Sam Cloud.

After supper to barber shop returning for one hours work at the office.

8:30 Harry Vander Kraats came to the office to promise to turn over trade acceptances tomorrow in time for bank, and also to outline a new plan whereby \$2111.56 should be paid

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May 31, 1933

Dirk, \$500.00 to Verway and \$1500 to A. & A. D, with the understanding that there should be a \$2500.00 discount if the balance of the A. & A. D. Van der Kraats account were paid by July 1, 1934, and also with the understanding that the packing shed should be available for their use next year as upon the same basis as this.

I tried to make it plain to Harry that the reason for proposing the placing of the \$4000.00 all in one place was on account of the \$3500.00 discount, and it was unlikely that the same apportionment could be granted with the discount reduced to only \$2500.00.

Harry is planning to go to Europe either himself or his father with the idea of making a large deal in peat moss with headquarters in Holland.

Dr. 5500.00 to Verway and 5500 to A. & A. D. with the understanding that there should be a 5500.00 discount if the balance of the A. & A. D. Van der Kraak account were paid by July 1, 1954, and also with the understanding that the balance should be available for their use next year as upon the same basis as this.

I tried to make it clear to Harry that the reason for proposing the placing of the 5500.00 in one place was on account of the 5500.00 discount, and it was unlikely that the same opportunity would be granted with the discount reduced to only 5500.00. Harry is planning to go to Europe either himself or his father with the idea of making a large deal in part with headquarters in Holland.



6/1/33

7:30 To Jammersville & met Mr.

Redman & So. Power Co. with whom I discussed location of poles along our Wallace property, indicating a new location for one at Red Road Run.

Then to see O. S. Shortlidge, explained visit of A. D. VanderKraak & presented as more equitable the plan proposed by E. V. Anderson where interest would be reduced to 5% & 1% be applied each month for 10 yrs. to pay off principle share & share alike.

He approved the letter as did McRife & W. Perry Tyson. later phoned to explain what A. D. V. K. had explained last night & asked him to hold all in abeyance until he should see O. S. He promised.

I fixed up June 1st note & Trade A/c's, art back etc. Dux & Verwey each held our T. A. due for renewal on June 1 & to July 1st.

11:40 phoned Mr. Farland who plans to come down next Tues. to see our Rover.

P.M. With E. A. W. cleared desk & tonight 8 to 9:30 dictated urgent letters.

P.M. worked with J. J. on principles involved in Builders also called in F. H. G. who said he had nothing to offer.

A. B. H. expects Mrs. Hutton home Sat. along with Miss White. & Whites bog. Spent over 2 hrs in [?]

1/1/50

1. The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the plane was the cold air. It felt like a giant hand reaching out to grab me. I shivered and pulled my coat tighter around me. The ground below was a patchwork of fields and forests, looking so small from up here. I took a deep breath, trying to ignore the altitude. The pilot's voice came over the intercom, telling us to brace for landing. I looked out the window again, seeing the runway ahead. The plane touched down with a slight bump, and we rolled to a stop. I stepped out, feeling the firm ground beneath my feet. The air was still cold, but it felt good to be back on the ground. I took another deep breath, feeling the oxygen fill my lungs. The world below was a beautiful sight, a reminder of why I was here in the first place. I smiled and looked up at the sky, where the plane had just disappeared. The journey was over, but the memories would stay with me forever.

June 2, 1933

*Morris.*  
Talked with Edith and S. B. H. regarding bud list. Talked with James about the Rose Rustica, which he fears we would not be able to sell. Talked with Paul about the issue of the June cut-price End of Season Sale.

7:45 with Mrs. Pyle in Chrysler to the City.

*Lydia*  
9:05 H. met Nellie, thence I went directly to the Morris Arboretum at Compton, where brother and sister developed a most unusual collection of fine and rare trees, a rock garden, and many other plants, and today their property in accordance with their wills was presented to the custody of the University of Pennsylvania, to be known as The Morris Arboretum. Met Dr. True in charge of the proceedings.

*John J. Morris*  
A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard College there to receive a degree and give the afternoon address. Knowles A. Ryerson of Washington, Charles F. Jenkins, several school men, about 250 in all. Scientific session in the morning and then lunch on the lawn. Two large tents. Lovely day. Everything handled in exquisite style and the place in beautiful condition. Really a red-letter day for nurserymen. I have written an account and sent it to the trade papers.

Left at 12:45 and attended a Board Meeting at Swarthmore at 1:35. Charles Jenkins made President of the Board. Fraternities up again for discussion. Aydelotte advises letting the matter sleep until fall. Referred again to the same Committee of which I am a member. Stopped to see Harry Wood a few minutes who showed me pictures of the Lowther Castle, where at one time he worked. Most magnificent thing about them were the trees of Taxus

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June 3, 1933

7:30 went to Block 40, 41, and 44. Mr. Todd followed in half an hour. We spent one hour studying the novelties. Brought in important samples.

On arrival at the office, phone call waiting from McFarland, who ~~ordered~~ <sup>invited</sup> us to come up and see his Roses. I tried to induce him to come down. He said he could not get away. I promised to let him know later. In the meanwhile got in touch with Orville Shortlidge about his negotiations with Mr. Tyson at West Chester and find that Mr. Tyson has secured the signatures of Van der Kraats, Dirk, and Verway to a further extension of one year on all trade acceptances not covered by a settlement prior to July 1, whereby \$2111. will be paid to Dirk, \$1500. to A. & A. D. and \$500. to Verway, and the \$3500. rebate offered will be extended to next year, except it will be reduced by \$1000. to \$2500, providing the A. & A. D. Van der Kraats' account is paid. Cloud, Tyson, as well as O.W. Shortlidge agreed to the selection of Nelson West as attorney for The Conard-Pyle Co.

I, therefore, engaged him and made arrangements to see him between 4:00 and 5:00 on Monday afternoon next. Had a considerable talk with O. W. Shortlidge, who has had a stiff week and has decided not to accept the position representing the Creditors in our firm. I regret this. I said very little to him about it thinking that it might come up later, and he still be induced to serve.

I called in S.B.H. and explained the entire

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financial situation to him. He could see very little difference between the 10% arrangement and accepting the proposal as made, and while the amount proposed for payment at once, exceeds by \$1100.00 the amount that we indicated as available for payment, he thought the difference was too small for the banks to let us stick, and there is no reason why we should not sign the agreement for payment as now proposed.

When I phoned McFarland that I would be unable to come up, I left the matter entirely in the hands of Hutton and Hatton as to whether or not they should go, telling Hatton that I did not know when I would have an opportunity to go over the bud list with him, and I should be glad for a chance to do it this afternoon. This request, however, appeared to have little weight for they decided to go regardless of my suggestion of a need for a time to have an interview with Mr. Hatton.

R. P.M. at office with little time or attention to bud list

7<sup>45</sup> Called on Harvey Shortlidge who felt Bank duties pressing him are the chief reason for not wishing to take up job of serving on C.P.C. Executive Com.

H.S. had had a talk with Arie V. K. quite directly calling his attention to undesirability of taking disparaging of his competitors.

Sunday-

6/4/33

5. Awoke with a lively impression that I should go to Europe in time to be present at Bagatelle (also attend English Loan Show - former 6.9 latter about 7.4) immediately arose to hunt for reasonable sailings & proceeded to outline preparations for journey & list jobs to be "cleared" before I should sail perhaps on June 10 next sat am.

9.15 At Lincoln Univ. Talked with O.W.S. re. his work <sup>Farmer's</sup> Oxford Bank. He has permission from Controller to open. They have £460,000 in deposits to be released of £50,000 new, on 100% plan, 1st Natl. & Oxford 1st offered to take them over & then withdrew offer & O.W.S. feels some among them influenced by Will & W.C. to influence Fed. Reserve to withhold granting charter so O.W.S. is working that out, to see where from what influence is at work. He says he has confidence Bank Examiner Davenport who says that W.C. type is not satisfactory as head to W.G. Bank & others must strongly supplement him if Bank is to continue under him.

I then asked for written statement of Creditors plan for change in C.P.Co. management from last yr. plan of operation. He says no minutes kept & Anderson wd. better supply it. Creditors mtg held 5/23/33. I laid before him factors proposed

An element in the 1st Natl & Oxford have a loan out of 100% 7th Natl Bank

Having Nelson West include in Creditors  
agreement covering points to be  
stipulated as regards moratorium  
1) payment, 3) management etc.  
and he seemed to agree that substantial  
agreement has already been reached  
by each of groups in interest and  
thence there is no difficulty to be  
anticipated that will prevent leaving  
all things this present week if  
agreement is in order, also an  
advantage since A. Vander Kraak  
is planning to sail this week.  
He further recanted statement made to  
me yesterday morning that he wd.  
decline to accept position on C.P.C.  
Creditors Com. & said he was willing  
to try it in the hope that regular  
financial reports cd. continue  
going to J. H. Cloud & M. J. & c.  
& they in turn bring their con-  
cerns to his attention. &

Then I proposed trip to Europe in  
order to loose no chance to renew  
contracts which are due to expire.  
I explained J. H.'s plans for them &c.  
He reported letters from W. Farland  
enclosing one on plane from J. H. Nicholas  
urging that Hutton be allowed to  
handle contracts (He suggested a  
motion on part of J. H. N. & R. P.  
explained why handling of con-  
tracts had been unsatisfactory  
& how that corrected & Hutton's part  
in taking & now he (owd) agreed with  
me that I should handle contracts  
& that my going to Europe now wd. greatly  
increase chances of doing them also.)



2<sup>d</sup> Section.

6/4/33

- After leaving O.W. Shortledge I  
9.55 → drove to Pinegrove meeting  
wh. was not open - I sat in the grove  
for 40 min. & carefully consid-  
ered the way ahead - there  
came to me this thought  
"I KNOW YOUR STUFF."  
10.30 Returned by new Road which  
has converted "5 bridges into 3  
& vastly improved.  
11 Saw. Chas. Zell & David  
selling Evergreens & shrubs -  
then saw Harry Woodward  
& together we looked at 2 fields  
& Hbr. later I talked over this  
with S.B.H., who admitted Co.  
could do little better let him  
have it for cutting & I told  
S.B.H. to let H. Woodward  
know.  
Stop at Road stand wh.  
appeared to be doing fair business  
& came to greenhouses  
where 3 cars were  
25 people in Rose Garden when counted  
at 2 times during the day & from  
among them each time  
many were asking way to G.H.  
5. Miss White & New Boston  
conducted them field see 40 & 41  
7.30 No. Mtg.  
9 Dictated minutes  
10. To Bed

1st Section

4/1/33

1st Section

1st Section  
The first section of the road is a straight line  
from the river to the bridge. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.

2nd Section  
The second section of the road is a straight line  
from the bridge to the river. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.

3rd Section  
The third section of the road is a straight line  
from the river to the bridge. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.

4th Section  
The fourth section of the road is a straight line  
from the bridge to the river. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.

5th Section  
The fifth section of the road is a straight line  
from the river to the bridge. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.

6th Section  
The sixth section of the road is a straight line  
from the bridge to the river. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the bridge to the river.

7th Section  
The seventh section of the road is a straight line  
from the river to the bridge. It is a straight line  
and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.  
It is a straight line and is the most direct route from the river to the bridge.

Hanson. Parson no photoed  
Mellie quite bright but she feels that  
Fred is slipping back. 6/5/33.

After starting James on  
color plate study for Fall Catalog  
& for use in budding list I went  
out & cut a lge. assortment of new roses  
for office.

9 J. M. F. & Stevens arrived. I went into  
star-hammer session with me &  
1) talked first re. sign up & creditors  
agreement for year ending 7/1/34  
2) plans for management in which  
he said that I "needed to  
admit to others that they  
should decide things" as nearly  
as I can recollect. I asked  
him what he thought I had been  
doing all year maintaining I had done  
that.  
3) I laid before him plan to go to Europe,  
to which (especially I & some of  
leaving things here & others). She gave  
approval of the idea & promised to  
phone S. J. Cloud later today.

10:15 After inspection of roses with R. M. St  
& G. A. V. he left for another meeting  
The. He very definitely <sup>did not</sup> agreed ~~not~~ with  
M or G. A. S. who wanted to put out  
two or three of much a like  
climbers. He maintained I was enough.  
He was favorably impressed I think  
with Savagato. Chas. Douglas & MacFarley  
not so much with Balleka.

Took home many <sup>golden</sup> yellow moss blooms

1 pm

06/24

Wm Martin for me drove Ford to Phila

Tried to exchange Moving Picture Camera,  
for a high grade Graflex. Had paid  
\$150. for former now worth much less.  
Graflex unproved wd. cost \$75.  
Decided to use own 3A F.P.K. Kodak

At Bartlett's Tours engaged round trip  
on French Line Tourist Class on  
S/S. Paris sailing Sat. 6/10. 11 am.  
Requested Passport revised to date  
& visas for England France & Germany.  
They promised to plan for Dr. Room  
Deck & for Steamer chair on deck  
Date of return sailing not determined  
Met Ed. Dixon & his son.

former said Sadie Buffington had gone  
again to ~~reparations~~ <sup>spitting</sup>  
Ed. still drives past our place.  
Exchanged Old Hunting Case watch  
for a wrist watch to cost \$16. J.N.

Telephoned Mr. Erbe who  
would like to supply us with  
more cellophane bags.  
promised to send some to Paris  
Today was Rose Festival Day at Waukegan.  
4/1 Saw Nelson West who will  
prepare the agreement for

Creditors to sign incorporation  
all points referring to J. Dan Kroft  
to J.W.M. & credit & to J.W. Banks.  
5.30. Stopt & explained to J.W. Store  
6 Hunted on Cones Toga. P.K. for

Mr. Edw. Browning & suspected  
her Roses.  
8 Paid Billy 1<sup>st</sup> for hours @ 35¢ ea.

9 At office in hour  
10.30. Tried phoning Dr. Shearer  
who said Banning heart accident. Fred appeared to have a

He added I will pay safe for you  
He added ahead  
This couple & more



6/7/33.

- 5 up & planning work to be done before sailing for Europe. No Breakfast because Dr. Ewing desired to test the functioning of my thyroid which Allie Hughes did after 45 min. rest with apparatus to test the amount of Toxic matter thrown off. She reported results as showing 100% normal.
9. Again at office. A.B. 70. Had been talking with Paul & came in to ask if I realized that \$500. from my trip to Europe took money from pay rolls & other crying needs.

At bank the matter was presented to Directors both as to settlement & as to trip to Europe & back to office of Wood.

- 2<sup>30</sup> To office. 2 ph. calls fr. N. West re. agreement.
- 3<sup>30</sup> R. M. Hatton was in & we talked a bit about new roses on trial from forces I shall visit. He was real co-operative about it & asked for him to be with us tomorrow P.M.
- J.D. working on basis for bud list.
- 6<sup>30</sup> Dr. Ewing found my prostate some what enlarged but ~~not~~ pliable & subject to reduction by massage & shd. have ~~various~~ a series of treatments.
7. Again in office with Jas & S.B. & on bud list where I laid down certain formulae.
- 10<sup>45</sup> Home after dictating several personal letters.

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Wednesday

6/17/33

Chas. F. B. Thompson was here all day  
& planned to take charge of my  
accounts during my absence. Also  
cleared the docket of \$2.00 due.

Asked S.B.V. & S.J.T. to work over  
bud list to determine # of var. gea.  
class that should be offered & # of ea.  
of large & of smaller selling kind.  
This P.M. they did so.

Much time today spent in providing  
for signing of agreement on part  
of C.P. Co. Creditors & it appears to be  
going thru.

2<sup>30</sup> Called mtg. of Directors of C.P. Co. &  
passed motion authorizing the  
signing of agreement drawn up  
by Nelson & West.

7. Staff Meeting (the last before  
change of basis of management)  
where I discussed color  
plates for Fall Catalog & prices of  
some & price levels

Then took up discussion of bud  
list & got consensus & opinion  
re # of kinds in various classes  
that shd. be listed. I put it up to  
those who would have responsibility  
of selling & choosing now what  
now <sup>may</sup> will be desirable to keep now for sale  
of 34 Fall & 35 Spring.

Also presented agreement which  
is today being signed by Creditors  
without discussion upon new  
plan of management, Adj'd 9.30

W. Thurnham

6/7/33

Chas. H. Thurnham was here all day  
+ returned to the bridge and  
examined the structure. He  
cleaned the structure.

Called H. H. & W. V. to work over  
the bridge in afternoon. They  
cleaned the structure in afternoon & p.m.  
+ began to work on the bridge.

Work done today again in morning  
for morning. A replacement was found  
for the bridge & it appears to be

called out by the bridge. The  
replacement was found in the  
morning. A replacement was found  
for the bridge.

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Last Day at home for a while. 6/8/33.

8. J.J. on bad list data

9 Dentist filled 3 teeth

A. D. Vander Kraak - Dirk & Yewey came to settle acct at 2. & were paid amounts - agreed upon & notes & Trade Acceptances sent for purchase period

Also <sup>to</sup> all other creditors amounts agreed upon were sent and since all creditors have signed agreement we are thus safely set for another year

O.W.S. was in & talked with R. M. Hatton

& 4 P.M. had our first Mtg. of Exco. Com. O.W.S. explaining that he wanted to help us. That he had other interests in W. G. such as Bank & Warehouses & 60 men we employed & paid meant a considerable contribution to the community.

We also reviewed repairs proposed by W.E. & referred it to A.B.H. & R. M. H. to get estimates & take up later in R.P.'s absence except barn at Jamersville e.e. barn & house can wait till R.P.'s return.

It seemed like a very satisfactory first meeting.

4:45 S.B.H., R. M. H. & R.P. worked on bad list till 6:45 & finished it except totals not estimated, & Novelties were not included.

7 after supper Paul & Ethel stop,  
as with children & Scotts they  
headed toward Flower Show at  
West Chester.

we said good by to them & later

I phoned Ed  
Tanguis & told Caroline &  
told John that Ed. Young had  
talked with Storace who under-  
stood & would pay balance due  
on his mother's bequest (Baitley)

I phoned E. McCoom & told her of  
Augusta Yarnall Trustee of  
Ladies' been transferred in W. & B. K. K.  
Savings Id. to Chas E. Muchener Trustee

I phoned N. J. Woodward & told  
him that W. E. wd fix barn side  
& that Sild cd. await my return

" " C. J. B. J. wd. adjust his a/c

8 ph. Mrs. Harkins who was cheerful  
as usual & wished me Bon Voyage

Margery called & left me a book  
& leather purse. May go to Wash. Sunday.

9 ph. W. P. Passmore wife (he out,)

I cleared up entirely Corresp.  
w. S. L. drawing taking with  
me. only things having to do  
with Arboretum.

11 Pm. to house

Had earlier started packing

It did most of it / hand trunk  
1 suit case  
1 Snow Shop

11<sup>45</sup> Bed

Daily Entries

6/9 to 7/20

inclusive

filed separately

contain record of my

Fifth Trip to Europe

only letters  
p/p to 1/10

in volume

filed separately

contains record of trip

First Trip to Europe