



## Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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© Rochester N.Y. Aug 13. -06.  
Friend Latham. Melpi.

(Yours of a few days ago recd.)  
The apple crop around here is not good especially suchness are very scarce. Wealthy es promise a good fair crop.

In regard to Exhibit at State fair will say I will enter for Sweep stake Collection and did last year. and as I have rented a part of the old orchard will perhaps exhibit a few Plates.

Yours Truly  
R C Kiel

Viola Minn 8-11-06

A W Latham

Dear Sir yours of the 6<sup>th</sup>  
rec. in regard to my  
apple crop it is very  
light this year. quality  
fair to good

I do not intend to make  
an exhibit at the State  
Fair. this year as I do not  
think it <sup>me</sup> pays financially  
Yours Fraternally

J W Lufkin

Viola

Minn

Carlos May 28. - 1906 -  
A W Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir

yours of May 2<sup>nd</sup> ~~receiving~~  
Enclosing certificate of member-  
-ship <sup>received</sup> some time ago but as  
yet have not received Trees  
& Fruits & Flowers of Minnesota  
kindly book the matter up  
and favor me with one if you  
have not already done so

would you please send me  
fifty or so of those little  
pink folders containing fruit  
list recommended by the  
Society

Very Resp yours

G. Looker

Carlos

Minn

5.31  
R. 2

Wm. M. Liggett, Director  
Andrew Boss, Agriculture, Animal Husbandry  
Samuel B. Green, Horticulturist  
Harry Snyder, Chemist  
T. L. Haecker, Dairy Husbandry  
M. H. Reynolds, Veterinarian  
F. L. Washburn, Entomologist

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
Agricultural Experiment Station

ST. ANTHONY PARK, ST. PAUL, MINN.

J. A. Hummel, Ass't Chemist  
C. C. Lipp, Ass't Veterinarian  
C. P. Bull, Ass't in Agriculture  
D. A. Gaumnitz, Ass't in Animal Husbandry  
A. D. Wilson, Ass't in Agriculture  
E. C. Parker, Ass't in Agriculture  
J. A. Vye, Secretary

Address Phone, Minneapolis  
Telegraph, Minneapolis  
Freight, Minn. Transfer

May 14, 1906.

Horticultural Society,  
207 Kasota Block, Mpls.

Dear Sirs:

Please enter the name of  
Geo. Leonard, Local P.O., Minn. as a life  
member of the society, for which please find  
inclosed \$5 ~~one~~ one half of the <sup>life</sup> membership  
fee. Mr. Leonard desired to pay it in two install-  
ments as described in the small red folders.

Send Mr. Leonard the magazine and reports  
to Local where he is engaged in farming and  
cranberry raising.

For my premium send me Amateur Fruit  
Growing, or if one member is sufficient send  
the Horticulturist's Rule Book.

Yours Truly  
John S. Larson



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POSTAL CARD

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Hon. A. W. Sathau  
207 Kasota Block  
Minneapolis  
Minn.

Saker Mills Wis. May 13/6

My dear friend Sathans  
Yours n.c. this Morning -  
I send by this mail my  
Photo - and forward your  
letter to Secy. Cranfield  
who no doubt will  
send you views of the  
Orchard work - which  
I have not got  
Wife & I returned from a  
S.M. on the coast May 1, had  
a grand time, left Cal. the day  
of the Quake. We don't want  
any more of Cal. --  
My Boys are just rushing the  
milkery at James's side Wis.  
Very Truly Yours, P. Kellogg -

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

May 18 1906

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y.

Dear Sir:-

Please enter the name of Dr Ovide Martel,  
Post-office Young America Minn. as a new member of the  
society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report  
and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. No 1 and No 2.

For ~~my~~ premium in securing this new member please send <sup>also</sup> ~~me~~ the fol-  
lowing book: To him Green's amateur fruit growing

Signed

E. M. Lundholm

Postoffice

St Paul, Minn

See the previous book to  
Dr Martel:

# Membership

of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society for 1904 should be 1800, but to make it so

## You Must

send in one new member. Will you? Distribute the 1903 Magazines in getting this new number and, if necessary, give the new member also the

## Premium Book

you are entitled to (see list of Premium Books and Premium Plants in accompanying folder, page 4.) Any quantity of these folders will be sent you for distribution. They are of GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE. Address

**A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y,**

**207 Kasota Block,**

**Minneapolis, Minn.**

CORNELIUS LARSON,

— WITH THE —

Jewel Nursery Company.

Spokane Wash.

New London, Minn., May 2nd 1904

Secretary State Horticulturist.

R. W. Latham, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of March 15<sup>th</sup> recd. only a few days ago. in answer will say that my bill is paid I had lost my card now but you sent me two copies each week one was marked paid but the other not paid I think you have my name twice on your list and that is the trouble - as I want it sent to L. O. Ringness New Jordan Minn.

Yours Truly  
Cornelius Larson  
1810 E. Cataldo Spokane  
Wash.

REPLY POSTAL CARD

United States of America

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A. W. LATHAM,

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

A. W. Latham Sec. M. S. A. Society

So long as time has elapsed  
since I spoke at your meeting  
that I would like to see the  
report before it goes to the printer.  
Yours respectfully

Wm. G. M. La Penhale.

1928 Pullman Ave. Rent 5.30

Walter V. Fifield  
Henry J. Fletcher  
John A. Larimore  
Jas. C. Fifield

Law Office of  
*Fifield, Fletcher, Larimore & Fifield*  
Rooms 920-930 Lumber Exchange  
Minneapolis, Minn.

April 25, 1906.

Mr. A. W. Latham,  
207 Kasota Block,  
City.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 23rd inst., asking for the church for December 4-5-6 & 7 is at hand, and I have reserved the church for you for those dates.

Yours very truly,

JAL/M

*J A Larimore*



ESTABLISHED 1860.

Crop of 1900, 18,000 gallons.

Crop of 1895, 15,650 gallons.

**SETH H. KENNEY,**

Manufacturer of Refined

**Amber Cane Syrup**

OF UNEQUALED PURITY.

THE MINNESOTA EARLY AMBER is the highest quality of any Northern Cane as decided by Three World's Fairs. We make a specialty of this pure cane seed. Kenney's Annual Seed Circular is issued January 1st, each year. We deal direct with Farmers and Merchants.

**FIRST PREMIUMS.**

New Orleans Exposition, 1885; Chicago World's Fair, 1893. First Premiums at Minnesota State Fair for 11 years past, including 1889; State Dairymen's Association, Faribault, Minn., 1888. First Premium, Paris Exposition, 1900.

The factory is still in Morristown but the rural route changes my address to Waterville, Minn.

Waterville, Minn., 11th April 1906

A W Latham did you ever see sample of the Lower Syrup  
I sent sample to you sometime ago may dont like the Syrup  
in the Trade Particulary Women folks, it was all I had once  
I presume it did not fill the bill or you would have  
written me about it. It looks as if I might graft some today  
I have a lay and thin rotten poles in Shaps & in stile in small rolls  
with Wax one side. in case of hail storm this method to wind the  
splice is better than any other way. Thanks about the bbls. in buying  
a car lot I think I shall wait a little to see the prospects. I think  
on acct of so lower blight last year there will not be one over  
lay crop but sufficient for good yeard. I will have in my list of  
Winter apples 3 kinds Russett (Red bay) Russett that keeps till June  
Downpat Russett fall & Early Winter Tell you a Moss Seating grown in my  
Notone town Perry Russett grown near Waterville will have a long list  
of other Winter Russett to top Wax on (Could prob to study results before the  
profits get large enough to use. I shall have one anon to help me Graft  
think I will commence today as the Sap must begin to flow now

Seth H. Kenney

I quit Syrup business to take things little easier but work around now

Seay Cor.



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Waterville, Minn., 24th March 1904

A W Lottson Dear Friend yours rec I do not go into this Experimental Work without experience I have several good Winter Apples at this Writing good & sound raised on Cash Stock have been feeling my way for years, but the last season on the Gould crab and the Grafting on that some Stock in Idaho more than 25 years ago. Opened my "Papers" that I could succeed with all eastern winter apples there was so much at stake I resolved to make a thorough test 1st on the top Gould Crab the soundest best apple trees I know except the yellow Siberian and they were not behind them as to hardness.

As to the Syrup I do not think last years Syrup was the best as they failed to carry out part of my Advice which I have shown them so plain since then they will now follow my plans on next crop, I bought 5 bbls Amber Cane Syrup direct from the factory in Iowa as I had 50 Dollars for Syrup the factory could not fill. While it is not clear as I did it we use it ourselves in preference to what they made last season I will send you by this Mail a Sample I have 9 fine Gold Keys in Great Western Depot not sold. I sent off 3 key before yesterday on 100 lbs Syrup to Minneapolis for 25 c on 2 keys about 125 or 30 lbs I think it would be 30 c if Elliott or some one else wanted one key it would make for about 15 c each key it is so very fine perhaps Elliott might want one I have them in Great Western they ship as I order

I can send one or more keys \$300 job here  
being made in the crude way I thought best to send sample  
the little steel you will detect comes from the joints of the  
Suzer cone the way we do it the same takes that out.

Seth W. Kenney



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Waterville, Minn., 15 March 1904

A W Lothrop No 207 Kosota Block I know this day after looking the Seed put 117 Apple Seed taken out of the Molinew Apples Top Waked on the Dutchus into a cup of Soud to freeze. to plant out as early as possible to grow Seedling apples. I wish to compete for the 5 prizes for Winter Keepers as per the Societies Premiums. perhaps you will think 70 years rather Old to look ahead so long for premiums. But in the 27 years I have been a member of the Society. I never have seen such Possibilities as the present time. One question if I should fail to put in my Appliance at the times specified would <sup>it</sup> apply to my Seedlings that I shall start to grow this Spring. The very few members of the Society left 27 years ago well know such a thing as a new apple Seedling was not known. and now if I am correctly informed Mr Perkins from Molinew Seed at Redwing Minn has near 40 new Seedlings some I do not know how much value he places on them. I know I offered him \$100 each and he would not look at it. Please put my name on the list as competing for Premiums also with the list that are striving to Admona Waterbury in Minn. I have had grafted on Crab roots 6 hundred Grafts back long since believing this kind of crab can impart enough vitality to the cion so we can greatly increase the list of long Keeping Winter Apples on one kind I have observed a Success. to determine other varieties they must be tested. I have for years seen as much variation in the Hardiness of crabs but have not seen it tested to a great extent. if this succeeds and the right kind of Hardiness is imparted to the cion that has been to

The Latham gun you will say opple crows not all dead yet. P.S. My Mother is  
100 yrs I may live to Exam choice Seedlings like our Friend Perkins of Redwing  
You can count on me I shall fence with you Merks the land  
for Grofs & Seedlings I got 400 Dutchers on Texas Roots  
I have great faith in this for top Making the Union with Holland is perfect  
the Reliability of Dutches is great enough to keep Great buds some you there is a full  
crop I had Grafted 200 Gibernal for top Making as the Reliability of this is very Great  
I have sold out the Ship business rented my farm land and will attend to propagating Winter  
I don't think I can grow trees so not to put a knife on them and only what top I need  
I forgot to tell you to enter my name for all the Money you may have  
in the years you mention. I lost 2 Oarlocks went to get the money  
when I lost it. You can see my Holland Trees in a few years will be a big thing  
not on wheels but on trees a thing of Life bigger each year I Robkinney



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Waterville, Minn., \_\_\_\_\_ 190\_\_

*No 2  
Tender for our hard Winters there will be 2 ways to combat our  
Hard Winters Seedling Adapted to the climate & busy Crobs that  
have enough to spare to keep alive w tender cions that will give  
in a few years the best apples Grown any where*

*Seth H. Kenney*

When I sowed my apple seed I forgot to  
tell Wynon Elliott I found one seed that  
had sprouted and grown out of the shell  
I sowed that seed I will give it a chance  
tell Friend Elliot I shall feel justified now to  
Pray for a long life to see what will become  
of our investigations I believe the apple that  
bore the cube flower I thought is from a surplus  
of vitality this is true of the Forest & the Alaskan  
this is only my personal opinion

Kankel & Koss,

...PROPRIETORS OF...

# Fertile Roller Mills,

MANUFACTURERS OF FINEST GRADES OF FLOUR.

Fertile, Minnesota, Mar 26, 1906.

A. W. Latham Esq.

Minneapolis

Dear Sir,

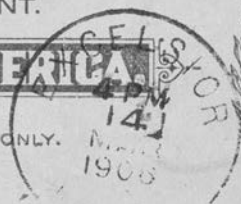
As I am about to buy a sprayer of some kind I would like to have your advice as to what kind you think best. I have about an acre in strawberries, shrubs and trees, now I thought some about getting a Success Knapsack Sprayer from Henion & Hubbell and then you will find an illustration of a sprayer from S. L. Max enclosed in the letter, so please let me know which one you think best.

Yours truly  
Otto Kankel.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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A. W. LATHAM,

Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'y,

207 Kazota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn



Home 3/14 '06

Friend Latham

I send you by  
today's mail picture  
of Bacara Peach tree  
No 20 taken in August  
1903. It bore that  
year 2 1/2 Bu of fine  
fruit.

It is the only picture  
I have ever had taken  
of my Peach Trees  
Please return to oblige  
Yours Fraternally  
A D Leach



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*A. W. Lothorn*

*No 207 Kosatew Block*

*Minneapolis Minn*

10th April 1906 A. W. Latham Dear Sir  
yes sell to any one you like. I cannot  
see any particular value in it. I just rec  
5 kind Winter Apple Grafts from Moss.  
and through the Minn Horticulturist I found  
a man with 10 yrs experience top working on  
Cob. I sent letter to Prof Green. I find one  
man lost since Ben Donistree in last 2 yrs  
and within Stonestown Ben Donistree's  
being within Stonestown all these  
Painters I am using I have marked strips ready to  
Seth W. Kenney Graft



# THE STRAWBERRY

PUBLISHED BY

THE KELLOGG PUBLISHING CO.

THREE RIVERS, MICH.

March 12, 1906.

A.W. Latham, Sec'y.,

207 Kasota Bld'g., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Your kind favor of the 10th inst. is received, and we are very glad to know that you have so kindly a sentiment for The Strawberry. We have taken great pleasure in placing your name, as you request, upon our regular list, and we hope the future reading of The Strawberry will in no wise decrease your present interest in it.

Will it be any trouble for you to send us a list of the two or three most popular seed stores (retail) in the **T**win **C**ities? We shall appreciate the courtesy greatly.

Thanking you in advance for the favor, we remain,

Very truly yours,

Dic't. By W.H. Burke.

THE KELLOGG PUBLISHING COMPAN

D

Naples, S. Dak.

Mar. 5, /06.

A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir: Please answer the following questions

viz.

Is the "Bismark" apple hardy in your state? If not do you think that it could be made to succeed by giving plenty of winter protection in the shape of mulch around the trunk of the tree?

Would it be hardier if top worked on Hibernial or some other hardy variety?

Is the "Bessarabian Cherry" valuable as a fruit for home use or commercial purposes? Would like a description of it.

Is "Speer's Elder" hardy in Minnesota?

Would it be advisable to top work the "Wolf River" on some other apple stock in order to get it to bear earlier and make it more hardy?

Where can I get a book that describes the trees, shrubs and plants recommended for planting in Minnesota, by the "State Horticultural Society?"

Yours truly,

H. Lindland.

 Deliver no Goods Without an Order

 State No. of Order on Bill.

No. **8456** Office of **LINDSAY BROTHERS.**

Minneapolis, 12 - 1905

M

Please deliver to

*AW Latham*  
*Bearer*

*Myers Spray Pump.*

*Loaned June 3 - 1903*

*Est. Kasota Bldg.* charge to **LINDSAY BROTHERS.**

Per *[Signature]*

IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM:

*check n. 27.06*

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A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

*514 Pine St*

Please enter the name of

*Emergency Program*

Post-office

*Crookston*

*Minn.*

, as a new member of the society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. *4, 5*

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book:

*amateur fruit growing*

Signed

*Harry Wise*

Post-office

*Crookston Minn.*

SEND TO THE SECRETARY FOR MORE OF THESE FORMS AS NEEDED.

## Will You Send

one or more new members in 1906, and help bring the number up to 2,500 this year?

## New Members Will Get

"Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," cloth bound, 537 pages.

"Minnesota Horticulturist," 12 issues, 40 pages each.

Two Plant Premiums, his selection.

## You Will Get

**Valuable Horticultural Books** for your library (see list of Premium books in society folder) and an increased interest in the society from helping to enlarge its field of usefulness.

## Distribute the 1905 "Horticulturists"

and the "Society Folders" in getting new members.

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Any number of the "Society Folders" can be had of the Secretary.

Crookston Minn Feb 26  
1896

Mr. H. W. Latham

Dear Sir & friend  
Please send to my address  
the following Premium  
list

No 5; & Hibernial  
No 4; & Patten & Greenings  
you will also notice  
that i made application  
to become a member  
of the State Horticulture  
& want all Privileges  
due me

forward me the state  
Horticulture Book as soon  
as possible

Yours Truly Henry Kroghman  
Crookston Minn

5-14, Pine & Crookston  
Henry Krogman

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*M.I.O.B*

*190*

A. W. LATHAM, Sec'y Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of

*A. A. Hilten*

Post-office *Fertile*, as a new member of the society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Besides the Report and Magazine, you may send him Plant Premiums Nos. *4 & 5*. For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book:

Signed

*Otto Hammel*

Post-office

*Fertile*

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Please enter the name of

John Malakowsky

Post-office

Lockhart

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Boyer City Feb 27, 06

Minnesota St Horticultural Soc

Dear Sir

Your Card received In reply will say  
It seems odd that you did not get the  
sample of fruit that I sent you I posted  
letter and fruit in the same mail  
Still I hope they are not lost for they  
was the last I had of this crop. of course  
they do not do justice to the tree as they  
over call. The tree is 4 years old from  
seed. of a healthy growth. Spreading Branches  
Some like the Snow-apple deep red where  
exposed to the sun. Some what flat. of fine  
form. very juicy. a little more acid than  
the rolling & a good keeper. I hope you have  
the sample by this time. if so let me hear  
from you soon as I start for the south in  
about 5 weeks. Yours RB

PS I will hold the ) RR Knapp ( <sup>home</sup> you from my new  
tree till such times that I hear from you I may write to

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Excelsior, Minn. Feb 25 1906

Mr A W Latham  
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Mr Latham,

Find enclosed check of \$300<sup>00</sup> in  
payment of the order you sent me.  
The enclosed old order, I found in the  
"Tree Book".

Yours truly  
A B Lyman

C O P Y .

Feb. 12, 1906.

Hon. Clarence Wedge, Pres.,

Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

Albert Lea, Minn.

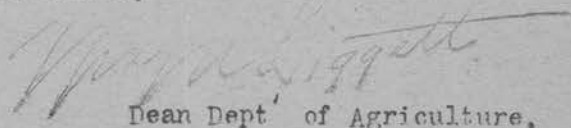
Dear Mr. Wedge:-

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 5th and tell you I am pleased to have you express your high appreciation of the work that we have accomplished at this station in plant breeding in our agricultural division with the many varieties of grain which have been brought out during recent years after many years of careful attention and patient work. Our experimentors have been willing to wait for results before publication. This state is credited by all other experiment stations as leading in this particular line of work which will result in increased value to Minnesota alone of many millions dollars.

Knowing the policy of the Board of Regents following the Board of Control was not to permit any of the departments to estimate for more than the year previous, I felt that the amount would not permit plant breeding in agriculture to be continued as planned and to lose the funds provided by the U. S. Government for co-operation in this work would be little less than a calamity. After consulting with the head of the division as well as others, I asked the legislature for a special appropriation of \$4000.00 to carry on this work. I put before the special appropriation committee of the two houses the situation and I found a good reception. Members expressed their willingness to continue the work. There was much valuable help offered by others who believed this was a good work. The appropriation was obtained to carry on the work as planned, for this and next years. Out of this small amount, we are obliged to pay a rental for land of \$460.00, the land to be used for this purpose. We were granted estimates for over \$1000.00 from this fund to keep the work going, making in all nearly \$1500.00 leaving less than \$2500.00 for this work. When you fairly consider the importance of the work and appreciate as you do, the enormity of the labor to carry this out, you will agree with me that the amount was small. We have three varieties of wheat that have taken years of breeding, selecting, testing, and

several varieties of oats, barley, one of corn with much work being done on a second variety that is going to prove valuable, and one of flax that is know to be all right. Many experiments have been done with others that have not been fully demonstrated and brought out. We have employed two good men the year around who spend their time in this work in the field and laboratories. When this is all considered, the amount allowed is small. You evidently have the impressiomm that either the legislature approved the \$4000.00 for plant breeding of all kinds and that it was not special or that the Regents have me this amount to use in that way and you express the disappointment that the amount allowed the horticultural division was not larger. I appreciate with you that much could be done in the line of plant breeding in horticulture. I also appreciate the fact that Prof. Green is an active horticulturist and usually looks out for the interest of his division. When I asked for this appropriation he did not mention the matter of plant breeding in horticulture. If he had done so and made an estimate of his wants and called in the help of his influential friends, no doubt a larger amount could have been secured to start the work but until this was obtained, the matter was not mentioned and no plans had been made for the beginning of plant breeding in horticulture. I have given this matter careful consideration and believe I have treated the division of horticulture in which I have great interest, fairly and liberally, considering that this work had not been taken up before and the object of securing the appropriation was only for the special purpose of plant breeding in agriculture that I have mentioned. Plant breeding work needs to be done in a careful way and all this new work has to be estimated by those in charge of the division and these carefully considered and to succeed they need to be commenced in an intelligent and conservative manner. \$300.00 is a beginning and this small amount was given from the appropriation that was specially made for plant breeding in agriculture. I hope that by another legislature these matters may all be brought out in a clear way and plans submitted and a larger appropriation be obtained, to promote this work as I know it to be a great work in Minnesota.

Very cordially yours,

  
Dean Dept. of Agriculture.

New Duluth, Minn. Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1906

A. W. Latham, Esq.  
Sec. Minn. S. Agr. Soc.

↓ 250  
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir.

I enclose you  $\$2.00$  for Membership of F. B. Millard, Willow River, Minn., and myself (Rev. P. Knudsen New Duluth, Minn) for 1906. Please send plant - premiums as follows:

14. Three Apple Seedlings one & two years.  
to Rev. P. Knudsen, New Duluth, Minn.
13. Three Rosa Rugosa Seedlings, to  
F. B. Millard, Willow River, Minn.

Also if you send Premium books. please send me

"One Amateur Fruit Growing" and

"One Vegetable Gardening"

I enclose 50¢ to pay balance.  
One of these books will be given to a party interested in Gardening.

Yours truly

(Rev.) P. Knudsen  
New Duluth, Minn.

sent Feb 26, 1906

over

P.S. I hope to get some others to  
join the Society. R.K.

KNUDSEN'S BERRIES,  
NEW DULUTH, MINN.

New Duluth, Minn. Feb 24<sup>th</sup> 1906

Mr A W Latham  
Sicg Minn. Hort Soc.

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 22<sup>nd</sup> inst rec'd.  
+ also "Amateur Fruit Growing" - thanks.  
- Answering will say. Please send  
premiums as follows:

② F. B. Millard, Willow River, Minn.  
③ 3 Columbian Raspberry plants (Purple)

and to Rev. P. Knudsen, New Duluth, Minn.

④ 6 Apple Seedlings 2 1/2 to 3 ft. grown  
from seed of choice varieties. I enclose  
15 cents in stamps, and will pay expressage.  
Hoping to interest others in this work,  
I am,

Yours very truly  
P. Knudsen

New Duluth,

(N.P. Express)

Minn.

Webster Day Co Feb 24 1906

Send application blank & folded

Feb. 26. 1906.

Mr A W Falkman

~~Mr A W Falkman~~

Som Jag Ser i Skörde-  
mannen vill minnesota  
Trädgårdsoförensing vid  
mottagande af 10 cents  
Sända Applekärnor  
Samt upplysningar för  
att plantera dem  
Som Jag Önskar Toza del  
i denna Pristäftning  
Värstuter Jag bermed 10 cents  
för Applekärnor samt vidare  
upplysningar

C. L. Larson

Webster Day Co

Box 233

S Dak

Norman La

November 23 1915  
A W Sathum

Dear Sir

I have Received your  
Letter and Information  
on the Judging Apple  
In Given 17. At States that  
Competitor must furnish Sions  
to the State Experiment Station  
I Will see that if I take  
the Prize other wise Not  
as I look up on it first as  
to give my tree away.

My This Probl. What you  
Wont - A No. 1. hardly as  
a bur oak = In closing  
Stamp hope you Will give  
me and answer if I had I can  
send you some apples = Respectly  
O S S. Kato | Norman La.  
Kato Iowa

The annual meeting of  
the Meadow Vale Hort. Socy.  
was held Feb. 28. 05 owing  
to bad weather but few were  
present the old officers  
were reelected as follows

- ↓ Pres. Albert Heath.
- ↓ Sec. & Treas. F. J. Keasling

Executive Board, Chas Hill  
Andrew Engbretson R. J. Heath.

Hort. is surely gaining ground  
in this section as those can  
testify who were at our neighborhood

5. F. J. Keasling, Elk River  
Minn. Premiums 1 or 6, and  
13,

Please ship Annual reports  
to A. W. Keays at  
Elk River, Minn.  
by Express. charges to  
be paid by us.

truly yours  
F. J. Keasling  
Elk River

Minn.  
Sect. M. V. Hort. Club.

fair last Sept. the principal  
apples being Hibernia, Wealthy,  
Charlarnof, and a few crabs,

We expect to have another  
meeting in the near future  
and will send report of papers  
read at that meeting

Respe yours

F. J. Keasling

~~Chas. Fisher~~

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F. J. Keasling sent me 3.27.  
75¢ more to make him member



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## Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

President, CLARENCE WEDGE, Albert Lea.



Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

*Minneapolis, Minn. Apr. 7, 1905.*

A. W. Keays,  
Elk River, Minn.  
Dear Friend:

I received, a day or two since, your communication containing a remittance of 25 cents to pay for the membership of Mrs. Jessie Varley, Clear Lake. The matter of this membership in in the same shape as that of the other members of the Elk River society. Before I can enter any of these names, I must have from the Secretary a full list of the members of that society, that all of them may be entered together. Mr Keasling, the secretary, has lately sent me 75 cents more to make in all a full payment of \$1.00 for his membership. This leaves the matter in rather peculiar shape. I have still in my hands \$1.00 from him to pay the fees for four members and all of them have selected plant premiums, but I cannot enter them until the full list is sent in.

I wish you would let me know what you can about this society, whether the annual fee is \$1.00, and kindly ask the secretary to send me a copy of the present constitution and bylaws.

I am glad to hear of some improvement in your health. This fine spring weather ought to act as a tonic for you. Good food and fresh air should bring you out again.

Have you got the plum that will take the \$1000 prize? A plum that ripens in June is certainly a novelty. Cant you get some fruit down to the summer meeting in strawberry season?

If plant premiums are to be sent to these members as noted, this matter should be straightened up immediately or it will be too late.

Yours fraternally,

Kankel & Koss,

...PROPRIETORS OF...

# Fertile Roller Mills,

MANUFACTURERS OF FINEST GRADES OF FLOUR.

Fertile, Minnesota, Feb. 1908.

A. W. Satham Sec'y.  
Minneapolis  
Minn.

Dear Sir, -

I sent a new member in the last part of Oct. or the first of Nov. his name is Ole A. Horstad, Fertile Post Office Route No. 2. and I met him the other day and he said he has not yet received his book. I would like to get a few more apple or plum trees like I got last year, as they are doing nicely if you have them.

Yours Truly  
Otto Kankel.

Sub 12.22.06

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Excelsior, Minn. Feb. 9 1906. 190

Mr. A. W. Lathan,

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend:- I received yours of the 7 together with the order on the State Treas. I am glad you found a photo that you can use in connection with my report. The other photos that I have are not good and another season I plan to look after this part and will have several taken that may be of interest.

Very truly yours,

*A. B. Lyman*

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BY  
DR. P. A. JEWELL

INCORPORATED 1884  
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

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# THE JEWELL NURSERY Co.,

LAKE CITY, MINNESOTA.



ER

J. M. UNDERWOOD, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

TWIN CITY, TRI-STATE  
AND NORTHWESTERN LINES

Feb. 10, 1906.

A. W. Latham,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Altho I was not an official visitor, I enjoyed very much the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Horticultural Society. They had a particularly interesting meeting this year and seem to have put their best efforts and money in bringing out a number of interesting and experienced people from other states. Mr. Goodman, President of the American Pomological Society was there and contributed very much to the interest of all the sessions; also Mr. Rowe of Michigan who has large fruit interests there and in Colorado, and Mr. Crawford, Ohio, the strawberry specialist, who read a paper on "Pedigree of Strawberry Plants" which brought forth a lively discussion. There was an unusual array of professional talent present, including Prof. Beach of Iowa, also Professors Hedrich and Whetzhel of New York.

I was particularly and personally interested in talking with Messrs. Goodman and Rowe about the dust spray. All the Illinois people I met down at Champaign condemned the dust spray very heartily but these gentlemen are using it in large quantities and with great success. Mr. Rowe thinks it the best thing for fighting the rot on plum trees and he is a large grower of commercial plums in Michigan. He also says it is the best thing he has struck for aphids and I am wondering if we ought not experiment a little here and see if we can use it to better advantage for aphids than the kerosene emulsion that we have been using. Would it not be a good idea for Prof. Washburn to make up a little article about the dust spray. These gentlemen say that the trouble with it has been that people have not made the dust dry enough.

All the officers were reelected except Mr. Coe of Ft. Atkinson who was elected vice president to succeed Mr. Kellogg. Neither Mr. Kellogg or Mr. Philips were present at the meeting.

This is not intended for publication but I thought you might be interested to know that I attended and so I take this occasion to write you before I forget it. Without doubt, Mr. Brackett will render you a complete report. He was a good representative and entered into all the discussions.

I took with me the exhibit of fruit we had at the Minnesota meeting and it was about one-half of all the fruit there. Their fruit exhibit fell way down this year owing, it was claimed, to crop failure. It seemed strange, however, that the growers could not get together enough samples to make a good showing.

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They seem to be a little interested in seedling varieties over there but were not as far gone on the subject as we are. I told them about our plant breeder's auxiliary and a few of them asked me about it after the meeting. It did not seem to interest them very much, however.

Very truly yours,

Dic. Roy Underwood, Secy.

The Jewell Nursery Co.

DICTATED, BUT NOT READ  
BY MR. UNDERWOOD.

*Wm. R. Underwood*

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Boyer city  
Feb 12.06

Main Horticultural  
Society

Dear Sirs

I have just been reading where you have to  
offred one thousand for an apple. I can  
send you only 2 such are the last of a peck  
from one 4 year ~~of~~ old tree and they are  
Cullis I can truly say the tree is hardy &  
bears as heavy as the duckus is some larger  
then the Kelly I do not know the other  
apple but send you a sample of this  
seedling which I think is one of the finest  
winter apples I ever seen or tasted I have  
but one tree I intend to graft from it  
in the spring Please let me hear from  
you soon I remain very truly

R R Knapp

Boyer Chariton Co

If this does not take your  
prize and would interest some nursery & send it to them  
I call the apple Knapps Snow  
Mich

# TURTLE CREEK NURSERY,

1½ Miles Southwest of Austin.

•• J. M. LINDSAY, Proprietor. ••

NEW PHONE.



GROWER of  
Fruits and Ornamental  
Trees of all Kinds

GROWER of  
ROSES, SHRUBS and  
VINES.

Austin, Minn., 1- 22 1906

A. W. Sathan  
Minneapolis Minn  
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Having just become  
a member of the Horticultural Society  
I desire to take the good work up  
and do all I can for the welfare of the public  
and our State.

and would like to get some information  
while I am only growing about twenty  
different varieties I would like to keep  
up with the rest of the nursery men  
and get in to some varieties you  
are growing at the station that I  
have not got.

Can I get the enclosed list either  
Root grafts yearlings or two year olds  
from your state experiment station  
at St Anthony Park would not care for  
only a few of each to grow so in time  
I will be able to have my own clones  
of those worthy of propagating

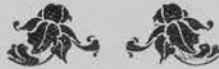
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would you recommend cutting apple trees  
off at three years old when being transplanted  
into an orchard here in Minnesota  
leaving nothing but a straight stick  
compelling the tree to grow its top open  
being cut back

What can I buy half doz high bush  
Cranberry Myrica grown  
reasonably good size for transplanting  
in my nursery to propagate from  
subject I be able to get any of this  
list from you I will give you the  
number of each kind after hearing  
from you

Yours truly

J. M. Lindsay

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Minnesota  
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Yellow Sweet  
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Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:- I wish to enter two of our winter apples for the \$1000.00 prize offered by the Hort. Society. Will you kindly send me the proper blanks that I may make the entry?

Regarding Photos to be used in connection with the Annual Station Report I will bring them the next time I am in. I think I have one of Richard Brackett Lyman that you will use in the place of his fathers as it is a decided improvement. About the only other photo I have is alfalfa-hay stacks and that would not be of interest to the Horticultural world. We fruited the "alinda fernthe--" for the first time this season and we find that it is not as late an apple as we had thought. Our "evelyn" is fully as good a keeper and the Perfect will keep much better so we are going after the \$1000.00

Very truly yours,

A. B. Lyman