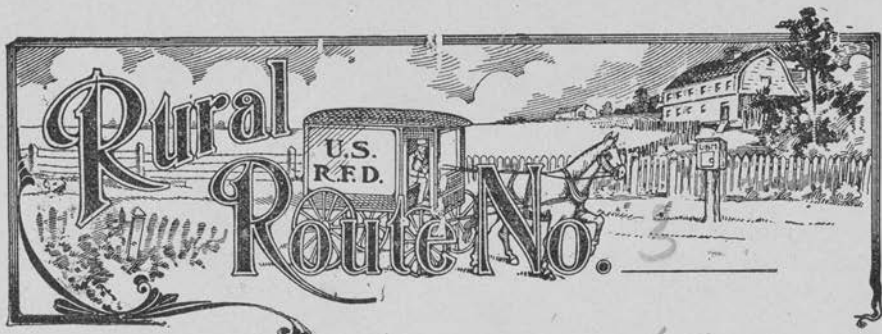




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Sauborn ~~Miss~~ / 9 1908

A. W. Latham.

Imp'd

Miss

✓ 15⁰⁰ ✓

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find \$3.00
as first installment as
life member to the Star
Society. Please send my
as premiums. No. 243

Very Truly Yours

C. A. Partridge ✓

WM. A. PETERSON,
PROPRIETOR.

Peter
son
Nursery.
ESTABLISHED 1856.

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TELEPHONE MAIN 3613.

NURSERY OFFICE
LINCOLN & PETERSON AVES.
TELEPHONE LAKE VIEW 103.
LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
108 LA SALLE STREET.

Chicago, Jan. 10, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec. Minnesota State Hort. Society,
207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 8th received. I was strongly of the opinion that I was a life member as I now remember the diploma you sent me. I have watched with considerable interest the growth of your strong horticultural society, and am a great admirer of your president, Prof. Green. I should certainly enjoy coming up some time to your annual gathering, but being put on the program would not in itself make me come any faster as I would be glad simply to join in in becoming familiar with the work you are doing.

Very respectfully,

Wm. A. Peterson

WAP-C

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Chicago.

Jan. 7, 1908.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.,
Minnesota State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of your communication of the 3rd, and from the receipt of your bulletin right along I wonder if I am a life member. I do not have any recollection of becoming a member, but would like to know if I am.

Very respectfully,

Wm. A. Peterson ✓

WAP-C

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Excelsior Minn Jan 7 - 1908

Minn Horticulturist Minneapolis Minn
Dear Sir:

On Dec 5 last I attended
the meeting of Minn Horticulturists
Society and paid one dollar and
was told that it would pay for
membership and the book for a year.
Yesterday I rec the January No and
a bill for 84⁰⁰ to pay for the book
for a year have consulted other members
of the society and find they pay but one
dollar for book and membership and as
my means is rather limited at present
hardly feel able to pay 82⁰⁰ I will
return the book and ask You to please
cancel my name from the list and
You will greatly oblige

C. F. Putnam
Excelsior Minn

Southern Minnesota Horticultural Society.

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

1/3/08

A. W. Latham.

Mpls. Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Please ship me by freight,

70. Annual Reports, also 300. Folders

(Premium lists).

Send Via Rock Island or Mt. St. Louis Ry.

We look forward to a good meeting here, and I think we will need all the 70. volumes; in case we should not I will return to you the extra.

Very truly

O. M. Peterson
Secy.

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Excelsior, Minn., Dec 30th 1907

A. W. Latham
 Secy of Nokkeno Society

Dear Sir:
 Yours of 27th is
 duly noted - I think your
 suggestion a good one, you
 may send me a small
 supply of the folders at some
 time when in the city - will keep
 on you and take more
 and will be pleased to distribute
 where it will do some good

100

Yours Truly
 P. H. Perry

1.2.06

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Charles City, Iowa, Dec. 28, 09

Mr. A. W. Latham
Minneapolis, Minn.,

My Dear Sir & Friend

How are you? I hope well, and enjoying good time holiday occasions, I believe they call it "functions" in the 20th Century. No snow here, has been very mild, but freezing and thawing and drying out the ground makes us a little uneasy as to the future of un-mulched trees and plants we would welcome some snow now.

You have no doubt noticed that at least my own state society has awoke to the fact that one at least of their number has been doing some thing, and doing it along tangible and natural lines, and they are giving honor as generously I am sure as I deserve. And now if I had more of the "where with all"

Am not sure if the office acknowledge the receipt of premiums or not. It was received with many thanks.

with which to push the work forward

I think that I ought to be happy

I showed some thirty varieties of select, and cross-bred fruit at our meeting, and am sure some of it will do Iowa good, as well as Minnesota.

And while Prof. Heansen is airing his 5 and 10,000 periods of pessimism, we will go on "cutting ice" and "making hay" just as usual and discovering principles and reaching results. Some of them may seem to be quite wonderful, but all will be natural, and without any suspicion of hocus-focus or scientific witchery in the formula.

At any rate, friend Satham, I am receiving a multitude of compliments since it has been seen and known, what I have done and am still doing. But it is a great care! and labor! and none can realize what in the long trying years it has cost.

I enclose bill for my expenses attending your meeting and I hope your folks were none the losers therefor. Faithfully yours Chas. G. Patten

Delivered Dec 20

✓ W ✓

A W Latham

Dear Sir

Enclosed

I send you by Money order for
\$ 2.00 for Renewals

for Dr W H Mayie Sycamore Building
& Grants & Young Electric Building.

I do not think I shall try
to come down to Minneapolis
this winter. I do not want to
get laid up again. We had a little
clamy snow last week enough to make
the walk icy so I have to be careful
how I get round here our regards to
all the family
Yours truly
N H Lathrop

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Mr. A. W. Latham,

Albert Lea, Minn.,

Dec 17th 07

207 Kaersta, Bldg.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- Following have paid their \$ 1.⁰⁰

for membership:-

O. N. Kjerland, Northwood, Iowa

John J. Piskov

J. E. Galloway

Austin Minn, Box 376

Ralph H. Pickle

Albert Lea, "

G. W. Jennings

" " R. F. D. # 5

Mrs. Clarence Wedge

" "

John G. Godley

" "

P. H. Overgaard

" "

Henry Kaemmer

" "

Christ. Madsen, Clarke's Grove, Minn. Prem. No. 4+7.

Inclosed please find \$2.⁵⁰ for above 10 names.

The 6 latter names were secured at the "Farmers Institute" held yesterday. At the suggestion of Mr. Wedge we did not give the "Amateur Fruit Growing" as premium. There were not many farmers in yesterday.

The Annual meeting of our S. M. Hort. Society will be held in Albert Lea on Jan. 14 & 15th and we look for a good one. Will you please announce dates in Jan. Horticulturist, truly, O. M. Peterson

Pioneer Nursery, NEW ULM, MINN.

Wm. PFAENDER, Jr., Proprietor.

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Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.

LARGE STOCK OF EVERGREENS.

Grower of Plum and Crab Apple Seedlings.

Address: Wm. PFAENDER, Jr.

New Ulm, Minn., 12/3. 1907.

A. W. Latham Esq
Mpls.

Dear Sir!

Herewith please find \$1⁰⁰ for renewal
of my subscription to Minn. Hort. —

Am very sorry I cannot attend the meeting, but it
is simply impossible on account of touchwood. —

I also enclose report for my District, which I had
to make very short on account of lack of time. —

Very Resp

Wm. Pfaender, Jr.

O D Please tell
Mrs Hawkins that his
letter received and I will
write him soon and send
Oakes
M

M^o / Detroit Nov 30
Friend Featherston

Have received
sorry that I cannot come
down. When I come home
from my summer trip, I was
feeling feet sore; and expect
to go to Wis or further Michigan
the next week. I had a man
here to get my wool into the
warehouse & balance piled up and
covered for the winter. I helped
him in getting the barrels & black
up to cover the wool. I did not
think I had hurt my back
but two days after I found it
was lame. The next morning

I could not move in bed
and I have ~~been~~ had a pretty
hard time of for a month,
I am getting better so I can
go out a little, but when the
snow has come I will have to
keep pretty close home.

We have had a very fine fall
year, but a little snow
I hope you will have a
good time at the meetings
give my regards to all
the family

Yours truly
R. A. Lindquist

RS

I enclose a money
order for \$3.00

one dollar per

✓ R. M. Cornwall Everett Minn
new subscription

✓ Dr. G. C. Bowman
Remond Palace Building, Duluth

✓ R. A. Lindquist 4327 Babcock St. 10

Charles City, Iowa
Nov. 20th, 1907.

To the Minnesota State
Horticultural Society,

This is to certify
that the bearer, Mr. ~~W. H.~~
W. H. Guilford, is the
accredited delegate of the
North East Iowa Horti-
cultural Society, of your
forthcoming meeting at
Minneapolis.

Chas. G. Patten
Pres.

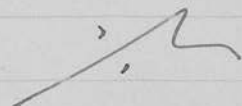
To Mr.
W. H. Guilford

✓ 500
Gully, Minn.
Nov. 25th 1909.

Mr. A. W. Latham
Sec'y Minn. State Horticultural
Society Minneapolis,
Minn.


Dear Sir!

Enclosed find
money-order for
Five Dollars
as first payment for
" Life membership of



Miss. State Horticul,
tural Society".

Yours truly
Ernest M. Praser



Fried Latham.

I am not sure I will be at the
Meeting next week, do you have
to classes of Apples, Cold Storage
+ Nat-in Cold Storage

Yrs Truly
W L Parker

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Albert Lea, Minn., 11/25/07

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir:— The following are re-nuewals
in our Society:—

- 1 ✓ A. J. Hoynes, Albert Lea, 103 Front St.
- 2 ✓ Jens. A. Jensen, Rose Creek, Minn.
- 3 ✓ Dr. A. N. Street, Albert Lea, Minn.
- 4 ✓ Peter Larson, " " " Box 208

The two latter will attend the State
meeting, and will be glad to have their
names entered on "Badge Book."

Inclosed please find \$1.⁰⁰ in payment of these
names. Very truly yours,

O. M. Peterson
Secy.



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist." Sent free to all members of the Society. Send to Secretary for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, its publications, methods, etc.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

President, SAM'L B. GREEN, St. Anthony Park.



Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 11/21/07.

J. S. Parks,

Amboy, Minn.

Dear Mr. Parks,-

The Farmers' Institute, I understand, meets at your place on Thursday of the same week that the annual meeting of our society is held, and as it happens Mr. Schütz, who talks horticulture at the Farmers' Institute there, is on the program of the Horticultural Society that day and consequently will not be with the institute. Is there anybody in that vicinity whom the superintendent could call upon to talk fruit growing at the institute that day? Of course you will attend our meeting, but I thought you might know of some one else that we could call upon that was not coming to the meeting. We don't want anyone to stay at home from the meeting on any account. If you know of one or more with experience and fairly good talkers I wish you would give me the names and addresses as soon as possible.

Very cordially,

A. W. Latham
Sec'y.

Amboy Minn Nov 28-07
I have enquired and written to all who I thought might suggest some one to act as above but cant think of any one I may attend-but am not sure-as I am almost confined to the house I regret I cannot attend the Stat H. Society meeting - J S Parks

Well, I am glad I have written my book, as four noted people whose life work has been described in its pages have passed to the Great Beyond since I commenced it. I refer to O. M. Lord and Frank Yahnke of Minn., Mrs. Fred Rietbrock of Wis., and Mrs. A. T. Foster of Oklahoma. The lives of these people have been given largely for the benefit of others, and on account of their usefulness has gone by means of the Book into over thirty states of the Union. The book was written especially for the young on kindness, and is having a large sale in School Libraries.

A. J. PHILIPS

West Salem, Wis., Nov 23 1907

Mr A W Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Yours of to day recd and contents noted. I want to thank you for your liberal Interpretation of the seedling Business I can easily be and am the agent of most of the seedlings I have. I know you folks have not been very particular - for words I was shown by one who did not own the old trees and while our dear old friend Yahnke showed 5 seedlings one year - he owned only one of the trees. But as you suggest I will show a few nice top grafted seedlings and show some early + late winter seedlings besides. I have for gotten just how I changed the toast which suits you! studied on one last night which will give a chance for some amusement and some good lessons. "Our Hopes & Fears - Our Successes & Failures - May they all be helpful -" Now you can choose which suits you best we had a fine surprise here the other evening. We ^{over}

were going to present our Band Leader with
a chair in token of his services we prepared a nice
3 minute speech taking much pains with it and
a good reader talked it into the latest Edison Phono-
graph where it was recorded - after supper we took
the machine to the Banquet seated the leader in the chair
and turned the machine on to him. It fairly took
the audience off their seats and the professor was
so over come he could hardly respond it was the
greatest hit I ever heard - such a thing would
be grand for 2 or 3 of our 2 minute closing
speeches - It is a great advertisement for the
machine too - I hope I shall be well and
able to be there as I anticipate a pleasant
time - "Show of Wisconsin seedlings, ^{and apples raised on} top worked ^{the} Vir-
-ginia Crab ^{stock} by a J. Philips - If you have a sign
Painter at work, please make me a nice sign
and save a good place for 20 plates. Well in
about a week I hope to see you
and shake glad hands again

Yours very truly
J. Philips

Red Wing Nov. 21 1907

Friend Southam

Dear sir

I enclosed please find list
of entries I dont expect
to make much of a show
but will try and add my
little mite I dont know
how my box will open
that is up in cold storage
you will see it is taken
to the place of meeting.
Had a little flurry of
snow last night.

Yours truly
J. E. Perkins

J. R. Peterson Sep 19 - 07

Ans 11.15.07

Mr, Latham

If i give my Veryses &
of the Horticulturists and
them mait be contrary to
yours Vais of Tinking i
am only looking to the
Interest and Wellfare of
the Society and slick out
anny Stadaidt This Society
had to gedt along the
same as a Magazine
but ther is somting that
is not reryte The Magorets
of Peppers vread are inter
for Advertising and the
lacktral Trudt are not
Broughth auth ther is
Somting lacking and the
Farmers become disinterest

But let the Book deal in
Practical Facts like this
Surprise Plum has a
Glossy Green Foliage Smooth
Bark and Fast Growth of
my Native Plum trees and
Blossoms to the very tips
of the New Wood but the
Tree at my Place is 12 Feet
high and 4 in across the
stump and has in 4 years
produce (6) seed Six Plums

Or Hardy Shrubs
1/2 Doz Varieties of Deutzias
has been tried at my Place
but all to tender for Minn
except, the new bred, named
D. Lemoine it is nearly 3 Feet
high very compact and in
June bears clusters of Pure White
Flower and is classed it one of my
best shrubs

As the Blancs send with
Last Month suggest for Plans
for the Operation of the Horti-
culturist and i will take the
Opportunity to give my Weyers
I woul make it a Book of Learning
with an Index that woul give
the Page and Name of Author
Devoting Eachs Month to a
Certain Subject, laik this
Jan. -- * Apples and Trees
that are Indtable at certain
Localities and Apple trees
that is a Tender or not Hardy
or Producing no Frughts
Feb, Plumes

Describing Growth of Three
Character and Bearing Qualities
of Special Name Varietys

March Berries of
all kinds doing well at certain
in localities in Sand or Clay
Soil, Berries that are only a
a Tyrene of name to swindle
People of their Money, and
Five eighths variety its Black
Headline that it can be
referred to in an Instance from
the Index Have the Cuckoo
Ginsberry Strawberry and Raspberry
boy them sealers and devote
at least a couple of lines
to describe the Plant name
in a commoners Vaie

April Shrubs

Describing eighths variety boy
It self with flowers white and
Hardiness of same and tender ones
May Perennial flowers
Hardy at certain locations
Their Adoption as Lawn Ornament
and Treatment of same

June Seed sowing
Planting of Seeds in the
Right manner either in the Rows
in Flats, in the Hotbed or
in Colframes or in the Field
or Garden Seeds of all new
Description, treated in the
Right manner to have Success

July, Roses Hardy
in Mind and Roses that
will only be a Disappointment
to the Masses of People

Aug. Polination
of and Results of same
in actual Plant breeding

Sep. Propagation
of certain Plants Methods
of Increasing their Variety

Oct, Preserving
and Marketing of Fruits and
Vegetables

Nov, Protection
and Cultivation of Plants
Dec The Best and
Cheapest Method of Securing
Plants for the Nov Beginner
by Mail Express or Freight
and Laying out of Homestead
or Lawn or Flowerbed

Index

The Most Important Part
of a Book is the Index

I have got supplies of the
Minn Horticultural Books
but i am not looking to
them for Information on
Plants or Trees as it would
be a tedious job to find
the same, and in most cases
the Information is done

Wail the Horticulturist
had to Be an Encyclopedia
for Minn, Truly, J. R. Petersen
Horticulturist

G. R. Peterson.

Sept. 19th., 07.

Mr. Latham,-

If I give my ways of the Horticulturist they might be contrary to your ways of thinking. I am only looking to the interest and welfare of the society this society had to get along the same as a magazine, but there is something that is not right. The majority of papers read are intended for advertising and the actual truth are not brought out. There is something lacking and the farmers become disinterested, but let the book deal in practical facts like this. Surprise plum. has a glossy green foliage, smooth bark and fastest grower of my native plum trees and blossoms to the very tips of the branch but the tree at my place is twelve feet high and four inches across the stump and has in four years produced six (seed) six plums.

Our hardy shrubs. One-half dozen varieties of Deutzia has been tried at my place but too tender for Minnesota except the new hybrid named D. Lemoine. It is nearly three feet high, very compact and in June bears clusters of pure white flowers and I call it one of my best shrubs.

As the blanks sent with last months magazines suggest for plans for the operation of the horticulturist and I will take the opportunity to give my ways to make it a book of learning with an index that would give the page and name of anything, devoting eight months to a certain subject like this.

January.- Apples and trees that are suitable at certain localities and apple trees that are not hardy or producing no fruits.

February.- Plums. Describing growth of trees, character and bearing quality of special name and varieties.

March.- Berries of all kinds doing well at certain localities in sand or clay soil, berries that only given a name to swindle people of their money and give each variety its black headline that it can be referred to in an instance from the index. Have the currants, goosberries strawberries and raspberries by themselves and devote at least a couple of lines to ~~xxx~~ describe the plant named in a common sense way.

April.- Shrubs. Describing each variety by itself, its flower height and hardiness of same and tender ones.

May.- Perennial flowers. Hardy at certain locations, their adaption as lawn ornaments and treatment of same.

June Seed Sowing.- Planting of seeds in the right manner either in the house in flats, in the hot bed or in the field or garden seeds of all known descriptions tried in the right manner to have success.

July,- Roses hardy in Minnesota and roses that will only be a disappointment to the most people.

August.- Pollination of and results of same in actual plant breeding.

Sept.- Propagation of certain plants. Methods of increasing each variety.

October.- Preserving and marketing of fruits and vegetables.

November.- Protection and cultivation of plants.

December.- The best and cheapest method of securing plants for the new beginner, by mail, express or freight and the laying out of home-
stead or lawn or flowerbed.

Index.

The most important part of a book is the index.

I have a good supply of the Minnesota Horticultural books but I am not looking to them for information on plants, trees as it would be a tedious job to find the same, and in most cases the information

is none, *while* the horticulturist had to be an incyclopaedia for Minnesota.

Yours truly,

G. R. Peterson.

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

11/18/07

A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Bldg.
Mpls. Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Inclosed please find 1.00

P.O. for which kindly enter following
names of re-novels in our Society:-

R. C. Blackmer, Albert Lea,

Oscar Sanderson, " "

J. S. Decker, Austin "

L. W. Prosser, Le Roy, Minn.

Our Society will be represented at your
annual meeting by Mr. C. L. Luce, of this
city. Very truly,
O. M. Peterson Secy.

am selling Book now for Libraries
& for Christmas presents at 65^c each
Please send subject for toast again as
the other was mislaid. I cannot find it

Yours very truly
A. J. P.

P.S.
What will seedling. Include how far back
with the new creations be. Entitled to show
It ought to have been specified

A. J. P.

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Albert Lea, Minn.,

Nov. 11-07

Mr. A. W. Latham

207 Kasota Bldg,
 Mpls, Minn.

My Dear Sir:-

Following are new members of our society for 1908, which kindly enter in State Society. I enclose draft for \$2.⁵⁰ in payment of same.

L. P. H. Highby, Albert Lea, Minn.

P. Clausen

O. E. Dahlen

Chr. Berthelsen

O. M. Peterson

A. W. Massee

Robert Wedge

H. F. Hansen, Box 124

D. R. P. Hibbs

F. W. Kimball

Austin, Minn.

All of above are re-newals, and will get Annual report at our winter meeting here.
 Very truly,
 O. M. Peterson Secy.

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A. J. PHILIPS

West Salem, Wis., Nov 21 1907

Mr A. S. Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Yours of 19th Recd and in reply will say that your version of the seedling exhibit cuts me off from being an Exhibitor as I have only 2 of the original seedling trees on my place which I propose to exhibit ^{appears from} in reading your programme carefully I find on pages ¹⁴ 15 that the fruit must be grown by Exhibitor but I don't find the ownership clause. Now as I have stated more than once in your meetings my Horticultural work for 30 years has not been to plant seeds and raise seedling trees as Mrs Thompson & Mrs Perkins did - but it has been to travel far & near - Even going to Iowa & Minn at Government Expense to Investigate and wherever I have found trees that I thought were sufficiently Hardy and profitably productive. Even though Quality was not high, I have obtained cions if possible - and top worked them at home and in our state trial orchard to test them and to ^{over}

has been my practice to give ~~them~~ ^{them} ~~cross~~ when there was
no restriction imposed (and I have but one that
is restricted) ~~to give~~ those cross to growers in
Iowa + ^{miss} ~~miss~~ free, as I believe it my duty to
help those desiring such information - and it is
the results of that work that I proposed to show &
had I been allowed to come in on Page 14, on top worked
apples - I could have shown you 20 varieties of fine
fruit, I have found good trees in my Pilgrimages - that
would never ^{have} been exposed to the world had I not
brought them out for their owners + propagators - never -
go to a Horticultural meeting. I intended to show
the Windsor - a northern cross seedling of Local value
I drove 54 miles to obtain the cross, which I done with
difficulty - and one tree I top worked in the trial
orchard of 800 trees has been pronounced the Handsomest
tree in tree & fruit in that orchard - again I went 40
miles to get cross - from the tree that produced the apples
from which Elliott took the 7 seeds that produced for
Tom Red path - apples that took 4 years in 2 years at
your fairs + meetings - & that only 6 years from planting
I can show some seedling that are seedling of a Duchess
seedling. I can show some handsome ^{apples} ~~seedling~~ of two trees
that since I obtained the cross - have both been dug up
for Budding sites - I think my work has been of as much
value as that of any seed planter ~~though~~ I doubt over
the original trees - because I have done more of it (Perkins
Excepted) The Enforcement of the ownership clause will
make my exhibit small tho it will save me some Express Chgo

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A. J. PHILIPS

West Salem, Wis., Oct 25 1907

Dear Friend Latham,

I waked up last night - and I was thinking how I should do an injury of our secy about Prens for winter meeting when this new thought came to me & If you approve of it. It may not be too late for you. It has these features. 1st It is new - 2nd It will be Intensely Instructive & perhaps beneficial & 3rd It would Increase the shows in both places. For 20 years Minn & Wis have been encouraging the growing of new seedlings. Now offer a Prens say 500 for the best show of new seedlings grown by Exhibitor - has Wis Minn - then a like amt for the same grown in Wis - grower cuts off collects a large Exhibit & Best places value on Exhibit. This will show what has been accomplished and if any thing has - they can be explained by the Exhibitor. you can leave out the growing if you desire. they. It would make a nice showing on one table & would be instructive to Beginners no Wis states have done so much & let us see some of the results - Wedge is gone on the Wis seedlings

2 - Latham

Mudso's Chief & he will bring some
By the way - If I take any part in
Banquet - near the close a good subject
would be Hopes Expectations and Results
of Society Groups. or something to that effect
This Poem will lay the foundation for
the same another year if it proves satisfactory
& groups can prepare for it - now it
will take them unawares - & perhaps be
best Write me what you think

Yours A. J. Phillips

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A. J. PHILIPS

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West Salem, Wis., 190

The old arista tree bore for me 30 crops but I do not own it now - as I dug it up, still I picked about 20 Bbs of the fruit this year - I always try to obey rules, and was not aware of this one until your letter came. I will try to visit the Yahnke Family on my way to your meeting - as to the toast I guess it is all right. Might say "Our hopes & Expectations - Ever becoming us onward - and bringing results." I think I will bring some Extracts on seedlings taken from the last paper Mr Plumb ever wrote and there may be some odd 5 minutes that I can read them. I think that 8/10 of our best new apples have been brought before the public by men who never owned the original tree, but as your Society in paying to Encourage seed planting & Plant breeding that may be reversed - and good apples be produced by the and shown by those who planted and own the trees

Yours respectfully
A. J. Philips

Red Wing Nov 12 1907

Friend Seatham

Dear Sir

I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know that I am alive and well we are all real well and hard at work getting ready for winter. I wanted to ask you some questions about entering my apples at the winter meeting do I enter as at the Fair can I enter for collection my apples are keeping nicely and I have some very pretty apples they colored up fine. How is brother Elliot now days
Yours truly J. E. Perkins

I forgot to mail this so
will enclose the slip I
received to day from
you T O P



ORCHARD HOME FARM



HAMLIN V. POORE, Proprietor.

Bird Island, Minn., Nov. 8th., 1907. 190

Friend Latham:6

Yours of the 5th. inst. received, you are right in your assumption that you can feel at liberty to make the suggestions you do, both on the strength of our friendship, and more particularly on the fact that I feel the interest of the society exceeds any personal feeling I may have. I place the welfare of the society as paramount to any personal feeling, and in line with such feelings I also wish to do all I can to make your task lighter.

While I would be pleased to present a paper on the value of the honey bee to the orchard, I think it a very important subject, yet I have no desire to do or say anything but what I feel would be to the best interest to the society.

Any arrangement you see fit to make will be perfectly satisfactory to me and I feel pleased that you do not hesitate to speak right out.

In regard to the Bee-keepers Society, I will state I have been doing all in my power to "get together" and have not allowed anything to stand in the way of that effort, I sacrifice all claim to even honorable treatment in my effort, and also what would be my unquestionable rights thru the official position I hold, if the two factions do not "get together" it will be thru no lack of effort on my part. In regard to our meeting I have written to the Secretary to call the executive committee together to arrange for annual meeting and suggested that we do not try to arrange for a program that will require more than one day or day and evening, that Saturday before or Saturday after the Horticultural meeting, I believe my suggestion will meet with their approval and acted on.

With best wishes I remain yours truly.

Hamlin V. Poore.

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A. J. PHILIPS

West Salem, Wis., Nov 11.....1907

Mr A W Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Your asking or telling of the liberty that you have taken of taking my topic out of the Programme - is recd. I can hardly see how you can take it out when it is not in - but will say it is all right for the topics you have and the able men you have to handle them will be of more interest to your People than any of my Experiences with such men as Elliott Underwood Green Waldron Hansen Harrison + to others I can name you need but little witness help though our Sec says he has it laid up against Kellogg + I that we seem to take more interest in your Society than we do in our own. Why shouldnt we be neighbors you treat us well. When I saw my name in for a short talk on my dear Friend Yahnke I felt highly honored if I do not say another word to know that Man and speak of him in the memorial

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A. J. PHILIPS

2 - to Latham

West Salem, Wis., 190

hour is an honor, I appreciate & can assure you, that ~~you that~~ is a place I treasure more than anything else you could give me. Though I feel my inability to do the subject justice and ^{am} glad, over stepping your rules & bounds and giving me a place for the 4th time on your Banquet Programme is more than I ever expected, and you have my sincere thanks & I hope I can say something to please you & yours. You know I like to be near or at the last, so I can receive a little that pleases the crowd more than a prepared speech. Am glad Kellogg is coming - hope he will bring some seedlings too - I have some - as to Miss Cairns - she is bright and so devoted to her parents that I esteem her very highly, & hope you will place her on the programme. Some subject like Women in Horticulture would be good, but she can of course she will choose her own subject. Missie will fit when I come - will try to be there Monday evening. You can arrange for Room as Philips



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Mr. A. W. Latham

Minneapolis,
Minn.

Austin Munn
Oct. 12/1889

A. M. Munn
Minneapolis Minn
Dear Sir

The "Ludon" Willow

is a distinct type, and in no way resembling the "Laval" Willow. In some respects it resembles the "Golden", but is a hardier and much more rapid grower. Set in good soil, the cuttings - the size of a lead pencil - will make good sized saplings in five yrs and would do for that purpose in less time. It succeeds any where, even on dry sandy soil, but of course is partial to wet.

It is almost entirely unknown - except in this neighborhood, where

W

I have furnished it - to neighbors &
do not know of The London. I got
my stock from West Guilford, of
Dubuque Iowa. This Veteran Hor-
ticulturist - speaks very highly ^{of it} and
also notes its rapid growth and
recommends it - for planting
largely as a merchantable lumber
tree.

I will send you
a block showing its growth
without any care or urging and
on a naturally dry soil with
ample surface drainage.

Respectfully,
E. J. Deak

River view Farm

Austin Winn

May 6 07
R. 3. Sta. F. Wm's Minn.
Q. W. Satham
Minneapolis
Minn.

Dear Sir

Your favor rec'd.
No matter about the change
in the programme.

I like to have my say some times
but hope to listen this time.

I am intending to exhibit
a little fruit and will try
to make my entries
before hand

Yours very
W. H. Pond

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CHARLES CITY, IOWA, Oct. 28, 1907.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Sec'y Minn. State Horticultural Society,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed we hand you draft for \$10.00 to pay for Ad
of 1907.

Respectfully yours,

C. G. PATTEN & SON,
PER *B. W. Jones*
SECRETARY.

Southern Minnesota Horticultural Society.

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Albert Lea, Minn., 10/30/07

Mr. A. W. Latham,
Imps. Minn.

Dear Sir:— Inclosed please find
pkt. for \$4.⁰⁰ to balance for membership
fess to date, as per bill herewith.

Very truly yours,

O. M. Peterson



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Mr A W Latham
No 207 Kasota Block
Minneapolis Minn

Oct 14 07

Dear friend

Yes I would Esteem
it an honor to be allowed
to speak 5 minutes on
my friend or our friend
Jahnke. I rather Ex-
pected that, If I should
say any thing at the
Banquet a good subject
would be one I never
had - Our hopes & Ex-
pectations - unless you
can think of a better
one. Providing health
& Circumstances are
such as allows me to
be with you yours
as Phil

ps. ask Weyman
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FRED E. PHILLIPS, STATE AGENT,

SiouX Falls, So. Dakota, Sept 27 - 1907.

A. H. Latham Secy.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 25th inst. received today. In reply would state that the plum tree has been ~~growing~~ bearing in our back yard for the past seven years, is very hardy and every year up to this has borne several bushels of fruit. The small amount this year was occasioned by lack of care last year when it was so heavily laden with fruit as to break the branches. It requires no care winter or summer except the spraying to keep off vermin in the spring and something to uphold its branches when the fruit begins to mature.

I inclose a picture taken last year of one small branch when the fruit was ripe.

Am sorry the fruit was not in

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Sioux Falls, So. Dakota,

good condition when you received it but it has to be ripened in the house on account of the close proximity of the small boy.

The tree grows near another one of the ordinary wild plum variety and is more hardy than that and a much more prolific bearer.

If you wish any more information I shall try to give it.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. F. E. Phillips,

104 So. Prairie Ave.

Sioux Falls, S. D.

ROLLIN J. WELLS.

GEO. T. BLACKMAN.

Wells & Blackman,
Lawyers,
SIOUX FALLS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls, S.D. Sept 30, '07

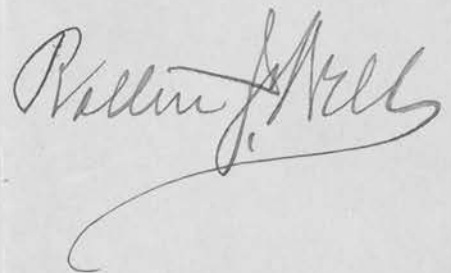
Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec'y
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear sir.,

I write you in reference to a plum tree, samples of fruits of which my daughter, Mrs. F. E. Phillips sent you some time ago. This tree has stood upon my premises, now that of F. E. Phillips for more than fifteen years and has endured all weather when forty degrees below zero without any attention, whatever. The tree has been neglected same as any wild plum and has withstood the rigors of all seasons with no loss of even terminal buds as far as I know. The tree bears heavily annually, and often, the fruit is so heavy on it as to break the limbs of the tree.

Last year, I sent samples to Mr. Elliot and he pronounced it a new and valuable plum. I should be very glad to furnish cuttings, but, in return I should like some competent person to make some grafts for me as I am unable to successfully accomplish this.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Rollin J. Wells". The signature is written in dark ink and features a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right and then curves back under the main body of the signature.

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FRED E. PHILLIPS, STATE AGENT,

Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, October 5- '07.

U. H. Latham, Secy
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

The plum tree was started from a pit which my father planted at least twelve years ago in our yard. He does not know from what kind of plum it was started. It has never been propagated by any nurseryman but within the past year my father has grafted it onto several wild plum trees in the yard and one of these grafts is growing splendidly.

I am sorry we cannot tell from what variety it was started.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. F. E. Phillips

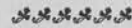
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Minnesota State Horticultural Society,

President, SAM'L B. GREEN, St. Anthony Park.



Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.,

Minneapolis, Minn., 10/2/07.

E. F. Pedk,

Austin, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

Can you furnish me a photograph or two from which to make illustrations to be used in connection with the publication of the article you read before the last annual meeting of the Southern Minnesota Horticultural Society on "shelter belts and timber lots?" You may have something about your own place or know where you can get hold of something elsewhere that would be suitable for the purpose in view. As it adds so much to the interest of the publication to illustrate it, it would be very desirable to do so if possible.

Hoping that you may be able to help us in this and soon, as the article is likely to be published in an early issue, I remain,

Yours fraternally,


Sec'y.

This cut, shows Mr Pedk's London
Willow windbreak grown from whif cuttings
Set in Spring of 1903. It was taken in fall
of 1906. Some of the trees being twenty five feet high
(over)

The Cut is sent in separate cover and I wish
you to return it - when you are through with it -

Respectfully

C. J. Peck

Reverend Father

Austen Meins



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Minneapolis, Minn.

These are blocks take from the Loudon
Willow. Trees five years old from
cuttings the size of a lead pencil
stuck the spring of 1903-

E. F. Peck

Shakopee, Minn.,
Oct. 12, 1907.

A. W. Batham,

Soc'y. Minn. Horticulturals Society,
Dear Sir, -

I thank you for the invitation to prepare a paper on the subject of growing currants and gooseberries, but I regret to say that I must decline and leave it to someone else. I have had no practice in speaking before an audience and have never attended your meetings nor learned

the rules. But I intend soon to move up near Minneapolis, where I shall be able to attend the meetings in future.

I greatly regret being unable to oblige you in this.

Yours truly,

James Pengilly.

By M. E. P.



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A. W. LATHAM,
Sec'y Minn. State Hort. Soc'n.
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Excelsior the
October 12 1907
A. H. Latham &

Dear Sir
Yours are hand ed
noted - The location
of my orchard is so
peculiar & the soil
& sub-soil vary so
much - & the fact
that I have had
so much on my hands
that the care of my
orchard has not been
such as I desired - I
feel that just as now
I could not give anything
of value - Some time in the
future I may be able to
do - on some of my new orchards
I can start with P. H. P. P.

ORCHARD HOME FARM

HAMLIN V. POORE, Proprietor.

Bird Island, Minn., Oct. 5th. 1907. 190

Mr. A.W. Latham:-

Dear Friend:-

Your letter of the 2nd. inst. is at hand, in replying to the same will say, I do not know of any one who would care to furnish a paper on the subject "bee-keeping as an interest inseperable from horticulture", but if you see fit to assign the task to me I will gladly do my best, and try to confine myself to 500 words if that is about the limit of length you can allow such a subject. It will be my aim to so word my article that it will create interest in the subject. I assure you it is a subject I have deep convictions on, one that I think does not receive the consideration it should.

I will also furnish the article you first asked me to take, if you do not think I will be making myself too "numerous".

Now I wish to say something in regard to the Bee-keepers Association. You and others have said to me we should "get together" I agree with you, and am well aware that to continue things as they are is no good to any one.

The leaders who left the Society at the last annual meeting have never given to me any other reason except that they would have nothing to do with the Society that Mr. Ansell was running. Now Mr. Ansell is in England and is likely to remain there indeffinately, and so far as his influence in the Society is concerned will from this on have no influence. There now being no apparant reason existing for a dual organization, and no good to be gained for such a state of affairs. In line of "getting together" I make this proposition. Dr. Leonard as Pres. of the seceders and I as Pres. of the original Society go before three men chosen as arbitraters and present the claims of each side and leave the matter in the hands of the arbitraters, it is the only way I can see to do away with this foolishness of keeping divided when if we all work together we cannot accomplish what should be accomplished. Could you see Dr. Leonard and breach this subject to him, the way things are, it seems to me we must have the assistance of some friends on the outside to help us "get together. I think you as Secretary of a Society we should affiliate with and Secretary Cosgrove, are two of the best men to help us "get together. Will you help us in this way? For my part if I am in the way of settling this matter I will gladly step down and out as President.

If you will kindly consent to help me in my effort to "get together" I will consider it a personal favor, I have no personal ambition to satisfy, want no prominence in the matter of being an officer, I simply wish to do all I can to help build up the Bee-keepers Association and help make it an association worthy the name.

In acting as an arbitrater in this matter I will assure you I shall feel perfectly satisfied with any decision the arbitraters may make and will do all in my power to have all parties satisfied.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply from you in this matter and feeling sure Dr. Leonard will take same view I do I await your favorable reply.

Yours truly,

H. Hamlin V. Poore

Well, I am glad I have written my book, as four noted people whose life work has been described in its pages have passed to the Great Beyond since I commenced it. I refer to O. M. Lord and Frank Yahnkee of Minn., Mrs. Fred Rietbrock of Wis., and Mrs. A. T. Foster of Oklahoma. The lives of these people have been given largely for the benefit of others, and on account of their usefulness has gone by means of the Book into over thirty states of the Union. The book was written especially for the young on kindness, and is having a large sale in School Libraries.

A. J. PHILIPS

Mr A W Latham

West Salem, Wis.,

Sep 28 1907

Minneapolis Minn

My dear friend

Your very kind letter containing kind wishes came duly to hand & found me well. Yes I think my sickness removed an ailment which had been accumulatory for years perhaps & I feel very well now. The first week in Sept I judged about and Dairy Cattle at the Big Wausau Fair & visited the trial orchard I planted there on which I found about 1500 Bu of fine fruit planted 11 years the second week I attended & showed apples at our County Fair here - the 3rd week I judged a Big show of fruit & a large & fine display of vegetables at the Chippewa Falls Fair & the 4th & last week - I made a large exhibit of apples at the La Crosse Inter State Fair. My wife went with me to Chippewa Falls & La Crosse & if I come to you

Winter meeting I think she will
come too as one Room will do us
both. I am not planning on going much
the coming winter as I would have to
leave her alone. Our Children have
all scattered though 4 of them live
within 12 miles of us in their own homes
and two are Rail Roading near Buffalo
N.Y. and the orchard and Experiment
work is likely to go into unappreciation
hands when I have a chance to sell though
it will pay me 10 per cent on my price this
year 1500 Bu of apples 1/3 winter is the crop
& my half of cream sold is about 40⁰⁰
per month. But with all I have been plan-
ning to attend your meeting the Secy, Cranfield
says you that I & Kellogg take more interest
in the Mimi society than you do widows
but I cannot be ingrateful and in my
work when I think of Jewell Harris Dart
sterens Gremies Dart & Yahrke I feel
that if I attained any success it was
largely due to those men Now as to your
Programme you have so many that cover

are younger & able than I am
that I hardly know what to say if
I read a paper perhaps the Experiences
in Life from a Planter's Stand
Point - not Plant Breeder as you
can hardly call me one only as far
as Budding & Grafting show Results
But with your ability for arranging
Programs you know perhaps better than
I where I would fit in. In memorial
for yahrke I might say a few fitting
words. I wrote my Book to preserve
some seedling history and to help the
young in practicing kindness to animals
& for Christmas presents & library work

I am offering it at cost say 65^{cts}
& Express or postage I have enough to
take us through & I am not after
money - my motto being to do what
God I can while I stay.
With regards to your family & mine
While I remain fraternally yours
A. Phillips

OFFICE OF

Theo. O. Propp,

FERTILE, MINN.

Aug. 2nd / 07.

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sect'y,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of July 31st at hand, and noted. Yes. The arrangement of expenses in the matter you suggest in your letter will be entirely satisfactory to the management of the fair.

Our fair will be held on Sept. 24-25-26. And you will please advise us in due time on which day your representative will be here so that we can arrange other matters in that line accordingly.

Permit the suggestion: Will it be agreeable to your representative to favor us with his services as one of the judges in that department?

Thanking you for your kindness in this matter, we are,

Yours truly,

Theo O Propp
Sect'y Com. on Attractions.

Red Wing. Sept 25 1904

Friend Latham

Dear Sir

I thought I would just drop you a few lines to let you know how the apples are coming along we are shipping some and will pack some in barrels to keep for a better price I wish you could come down and see the orchard and tell me what to do with some of the trees I have some nursery men looking for some of them I dont know what price to put on them cant you and

Mr Elliot came down the
last of the week now let
me know and I will meet
you at train I expressed
some samples for the winter
meeting to day I will take
my latest ones with me
when I go let me hear from
you soon

Yours truly
T. S. Perkins



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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Bird Island Minn. Sept. 28th. 1907.

Friend Latham:- Yours of the 26th. inst. is at hand. In reply will say I will try and do as you request, in a spirit of trying to do my part.

I wish you would let me know if the Bee-keepers Association could be arranged for half a day on the Horticultural Society's program? I will assure you the program will be interesting. We will hold our business meeting separately and just go ~~xxx~~ thru an an interesting and instructive program.

Please let me know as soon as possible, so I can communicate with the committee on program. We wish to so arrange it so members of both societies can take part in both meetings.

Yours truly.

Hamilton V. Poole



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SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls, S. D.
August 26 - '07

A. H. Latham,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:- I have a plum tree which I
wish to enter for the Loring prize plum.
Kindly send me the required informa-
tion.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Fred E. Phillips
104 So. Prairie Ave.

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Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend:

Answer to yours of 24 would
say I will ship you a Bbl of Mixed
varieties and send with my apples, if
I hear nothing otherwise.

Yours In haste,

W L Parker