



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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IN SENDING IN NAME OF NEW MEMBER, IF CONVENIENT PLEASE FILL OUT AND USE THE FOLLOWING FORM

J. R. DeLong *Calvin* 1910

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

Dear Sir:

Please enter the name of

Mrs. A. DeLong *Hays*

Post-office,

Nelson

, as a member of the

society, for which I enclose \$1.00, the annual fee. Beside the Report and Magazine, you may send ~~him~~ ^{to her} plant premiums Nos. *5-f*

For my premium in securing this new member please send me the following book: *Paper for Transit Growing Big Green*

Signed

J. R. DeLong

Post-office

Calvin *N. H. K. Henn, Co*

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

More Farming

Will Not You Send

in one or more new members in 1910 and help bring the number up to 4,000 this year?

New Members Will Receive

1. "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," cloth bound, 537 pages.
2. "Minnesota Horticulturist," 12 issues, 40 pages each.
3. Two Valuable Plant Premiums, their selection.

You Will Receive

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.

The Society Folder

containing the "Fruit List", etc., you will find very helpful in securing new members. Any quantity of these can be had without expense by application to the Secretary.

Please Do Not Forget

that in accepting the volume, "Trees, Fruit and Flowers of Minnesota" for 1909, it is **with the understanding** that you are to distribute the "Minnesota Horticulturists" received the previous year. You have no need to retain them, as they will be found bound in with the volume referred to above.

The distribution is a **very important part** of the work each member can do in teaching "right horticulture" and incidentally increasing the strength of the society.

Lend a Hand!

Waseca Minn
Mch 9th 1910

A. W. Sathrum Secy

Dear Sir

The magazine is just received. I notice in my report I am made to call Mr Whiting of Yaukton Mr S. H. Whitney. I must have written the name very carelessly. Mr Geo H. Whiting is a nursery man in Yaukton and entertained the delegates at dinner and we had a very pleasant time. I won't be able to attend the Conservation Convention but will send a few Peter apples with our County exhibit.

I am giving short talks on Horticulture to the District schools as they ask for them and illustrate them with instruction in the rudiments of grafting. The children and teachers give very good attention and seem much interested. I also give each child who will promise to plant and care for them a few apple seeds

Of course I am only a beginner myself
but I find the best way to teach myself
is to try to teach some one else. The
questions asked set me to thinking
and studying "Popular Fruit growing".

Please send me quite a lot of folders as I
will probably have a chance to use them to
good advantage.

Sincerely
S. H. Drum

P.S. I have received from Mr S.
Kenny some seed of Malenda apples
that were top worked on Duchess which
I will plant this spring. In looking over
Mr Perkins seedlings at our Annual Meeting
it occurred to me that the Malenda was
a remarkably receptive apple. While the wealth
seems prepotent. And that by cross ferti-
-lization with the former as mother & some other
variety as the male something good & long keeping
might be obtained.

Some seedling apples that I had on exhibition
at the County Fair kept until March 1st
S. H. D.

Litus Day Dead.

At the Home of Rev D. D. Day
His Son with whom he has
made his home for the past
23 years, who is now located
at Lake Benton as Pastor of
the Baptist Church, Litus Day
passed away, at 7³⁰ A.M.
Feb 15th. Gradually Mr Day
has been failing having taken
his bed 9 weeks previous to his
death. With apparently no disease
he lost his appetite until for the
last 4 weeks he ate scarcely nothing
growing weaker every day
until death relieved him. He suf-
fered no pain until the Friday
before his death when for 24 hours
he was in agony. Then the
pain left him & he lingered

for two days but with no
pain until he breathed his
last. Mr Day was an old
resident of the state having
moved here in 1846. The
year previous he came & pre-
empted his claim.

He was a charter member
of the State Horticultural
Society, taking great interest
in the same. Fruit raising
became his hobby. Each year
he exhibited Fruit at the State
Fair until the year before he
sold his Farm. For 38 yrs
he visited the State Fair an-
nually, last Fall being the
first missed.

He served as Town Clerk of
Castle Rock Township for 37
years. As Co Commissioner
of Dakota County during

part of the time of the building of the Co Buildings at - Hasting.

Situs day was born at - Wilbraham Mass, Oct-10th 1817. being at the date of his death 92 yrs 7 months & 5 days old.

His Parents moved from Mass to Ohio by Ex Team soon after his birth settling at Mantua.

He married Cordelia Bessel Aug 26th 1840 who died 19th 1844.

Two children were born to them

Ellen M Bess Oct-4th 1842. Died

March 18th 1849. Leander Bess

Died 14th 1844 Died 1845-

He married Lelarrisa Harris Aug 16th 1849 who died Jan-13, 1889 In this Union there were born Raymond H Day all at bank 4 19 Bank of com

Card of Thanks
we the children of Peter's
Day, take this opportunity
to express our appreciation
for the thoughtfulness of the
members of the Society in
sending their love, in the
hour of our bereavement
in the form of cut flowers
a beautiful remembrance.

The poorest of gifts

Rev & Mrs W. D. Day

R. H. Day

Samuel E. Day

Lda E. Scallett

Alice M. Feindray

Merce Minnesapolis

Dennis D Day, Pastor of the
Baptist Church, Lake Benton,
Minn. Ida E Collett, Leining
near Pine City Minn.

Allen J Day, died Oct. 29th 1881

Alice M Lindsay, Ausable Chasms

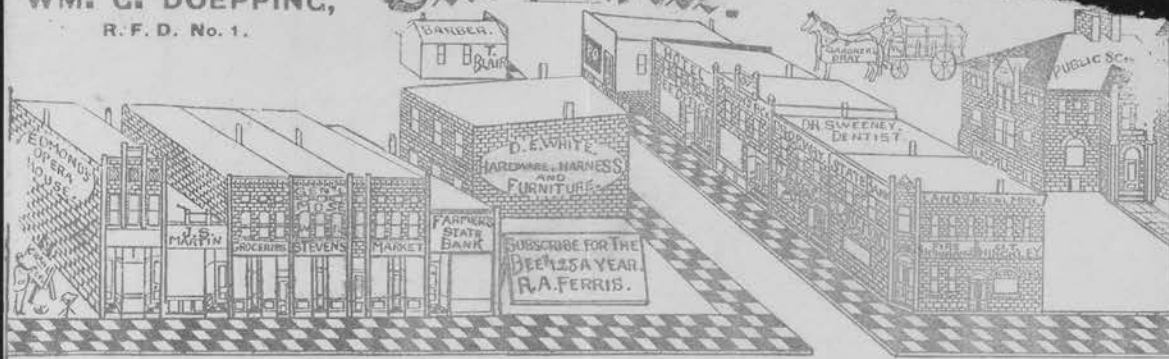
N. York, Louis E Day

Paynesville Minn.

Funeral was held at
Farmington Minn Thursday
Feb 14th,

WM. G. DOEPPING,
R. F. D. No. 1.

The Bee



Claremont, Minn., February 11th..... 1910

Secy Minn. State Horticultural Society,

Dear Sir:

Am sending you by
mail two apples, grown on a
seedling apple tree. This tree is about
twelve to fifteen years old.
How will they compare to the
one thousand dollar price offered
by the society for a seedling tree.

Yours truly

Wm G Doeppling
Claremont

Dodge Co
Minn

R 1

Apple budling affected with fungous growth
inside. Resembles weather Spz in texture and
creakly. Large root contains apple fair quality
would not be an attractive apple commercially
unless it is very hardy production and can
around beans would not pay to propagate
could not compete for 1000 prize.

Waseca Minn Feb 5 - 1910

A. W. Latham secy
Dear Sir

Every where in my travels I noticed that all the apples shipped in were wormy and scabby and in conversation with a number of merchants obtained the information that they were unable to get sound fruit. Now it occurred to me that this wormy and diseased fruit might be a source of great danger to our home fruit interests in that the Codling moth & other insect pests sometimes live over winter in the crevices of the barrels & boxes making their escape in the spring. I don't ^{know} much about the San Jose scale but think it possible that it too may be introduced in the way of imported fruit. I brought up this question at the S. J. meeting. They thought it probable that insects might be brought in but improbable that disease would be disseminated in that way.

Sincerely S. H. Dreese

Waseca Minn Jan 28th 1910

Q W Latham Secy

Dear Sir

Your favor of 26th came
in last night enclosing check for
\$13.71 for my expenses for which accept
my thanks. Enclosed you will find
receipted bill for the same.

In regard to getting the article in
the February number of course you
will do as most convenient to you
I did my best to get it to you in time
as you expressed a desire to have it by
that time. So I took advantage of the
times I had to wait between trains
to take it from my notes. As the delegate
from Minnesota I was "royally entertained"
I visited Yankton College in company
with Prof Hansen, and Senator Krueger
and was told I was scheduled to tell all
about Minn horticulture in a five
minute speech before the students.

Mr Krueger and Prof. Hansen each made Eloquent speeches. I was called after them and made my first effort before a large audience I was considerably embarrassed but worried through glad fashion. The former president of the B. I. Society is Prof Geo A. Clark of Yankton College.

The new president is Senator A. W. Krueger, Groton S. D. who was the delegate to our meeting last year. I was fortunate in finding a Corn show and a Corn judging contest under way at Sioux City which I visited in company of a friend during the seven hours I had to wait between trains. On my return I ~~just~~ went through the farmer's institute "Car" which was touring that part of Iowa I had but a few minutes to spare so could not stay to the lectures.

The trains were so late, that I laid over eight hours at Mankato and seven at Sioux City going down, but was fortunate in finding friends in both places so that time did not hang so heavily on my hands.

Yours Sincerely
S. H. Drumm

Havent received any folders yet
of S.H.D

Worcester Mass Jan 25 1910

A. W. Latham Esq

Dear friend

I am as far as Worcester on my return from Yankton I wrote out my report with pencil at my frequent delays and for fear it may not be too late for the February magazine I send it along as it is without waiting to rewrite it.

I hope it will be satisfactory. I had a splendid time and feel twenty years younger from associating such a vigorous set of men. Enclosed please find itemized acct of expense. one item of 96cts from Sept Mors to Cleghorn should be subtracted from the amount.

I am Sincerely
S. H. Drum

E. V. DAUBENBERGER,
BREEDER OF REGISTERED
ABERDEEN ANGUS STOCK

Chokio, Minnesota

Jan 24 1910

Mr A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Sir:

I paid \$1.00 to Mr Chapman for 1910

membership fee to your society.

am here making application for Past Premiums for 1910

I did not get my premium for 1909 and am also
making application for it along with 1910

No. 5 - No. 7 - No 8 - No. 2 -

Yours truly

E. V. Daubenberg

Route I Chokio,
Stevens Co., Minn.

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FOREST SERVICE
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To A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Block,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Please deliver the following articles to—

✓ B. H. Dutrow, ~~Property Clerk,~~
Atlantic Bldg., 930 F St., NW,
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For Field Libraries

Library, Room 218

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Order No.

2282

This order number MUST BE
placed conspicuously on the outside
of all consignments.

To be Shipped via

No. of Packages

January 13, 1910.

(Date)

Geo. A. Bentley

Purchasing Agent

Upon filling this order, please fill out and sign the
accompanying voucher and return it to me.

Stillwater Minn
Nov 21 1909

Mr A. W. Latham, -

Dear friend I would like to be
over there at the meeting but as it is I can not
for a year more but I should like to have
a badge & button to show here I suppose it is
against the rules but you can not do more than
refuse it I have 11 months & 10 days more
left to ~~serve~~ serve & I will be free again
~~to~~ Oh how I do crave to be home again you
bet

From Your fellow member

Robert L. Daniels

Box 55

Stillwater Minn
Dec 26 1909

Mr A. W. Latham,

Dear friend you will please hold magazines that will be do me untill further notice from me as I have have been granted a Parole at the last meeting of the Board of Control on Dec 8 I am now waiting for the Warden to ~~see~~ get me a suitable place to work. I suppose you will be surprised to here this but no more surprised than I was my self but I am pleased with my success.

I received your badge but no button the badge is very pretty & nice

Yours Truly

Robert L. Danick.
Box 55

Stillwater Minn
Dec 5 1909

Mr A. W. Latham, -

Dear friend I received your ever
welcome letter of the 27 of Nov & will say
that you may send my annual report
to 1234 Bush St Red Wing Minn
I will go before the Board of Control for
a Parole some time this week but am
in doubt of receiving such but in hope
that I will. I received an invite to join
the bee keepers society but I cant join it
not at present any way. I was glad to
hear from you as it is a very pleasant thing
to receive letters from any one specially in
here. write when ever you feel like it

Yours as ever

Robert L. Daniels.

Box 55

THEY GET PRIZES

Jewell Nursery of this City Receive high Awards at the National Apple Show

FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

Mention of the National Show and the Jewell Nursery Exhibit was Made in the Columns of this Paper—All are Elated that The Jewell Stock Gets Awards in competition with other Stock all over the U. S.

As was mentioned in this paper recently, the Jewell Nursery of this city sent stock from their orchards here to compete in the National Apple Show which was held at Spokane last month. It is gratifying to all our readers to learn that this company was awarded the highest prizes in the classes which they entered. As will be seen from the following stock sent from Lake City made all "sit up and take notice."

The Jewell Nursery Company of this city sent to the National Apple Show at Spokane, Wash., last October, two barrels of Apples gathered from their orchard for exhibition purposes, they being entered for premiums. One barrel of Wealthy and one barrel of Northwest Greening Apples were sent. These Apples came in competition with those thruout the middle west. Returns have just been received from the exhibit. The Jewell Nursery Company received one first prize amounting to \$100, one second prize amounting to \$50 and a third prize this being a diploma.

This is the first time that the Jewell Nursery Company has ever sent Apples as far west as Spokane to compete for prizes. The merit of their goods is well known locally. These apples were grown in an orchard set out on a steep hillside located on the north side of a bluff. The land is not valuable even for pasturage and might sell for \$10 per acre. There is a lot of land of this same character in this section which might profitably be used for the growing of apples. It is the best kind of land that can be secured for this purpose.

People in the extreme North-West are getting crazy over the planting of orchards. There are not trees enough in the country to supply the demand, so profitable has the fruit industry proven. Why shouldn't people in this locality be interested when the land can be purchased for one-fiftieth of what the western land costs, and bring in proportionately fully as great a percentage of profit. People nearby are overlooking great opportunities. The fields look greener far away but are they? The growing of apples in this section of the country, when properly conducted, can be made exceedingly profitable.

The Jewell Nursery Co.,
E. A. SMITH,
Vice-President.

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J. M. Underwood, President
E. R. Paterick, Secretary

\$2500.00 in Purses
\$1300.00 in Premiums

Big Four County Fair

Wabasha County Agricultural Association

Annual Home Week

Sept. 15 - 16 - 17 - 1909

Lake City, Minnesota

Premiums paid to Exhibitors in
Wabasha and Goodhue Counties Minn.,
and Pierce and Pepin Counties Wis.

Address your reply to this letter to

December 1st. - 1909.

A. W. Latham, Esq,
Minneapolis, Minn.
My Dear Sir and Friend;

After many days I have yours of Nov 24 and it seems good to get in touch with you once more. I regret that I must decline to appear before your most hospitable Horticultural Association in the role of a speaker, on the date you name, as my present plans, if they materialize, will place me beyond your jurisdiction. I have been planning for some time to make a rather extended trip south and west, to renew my acquaintance with my various children who are scattered farther apart than ^{hardy} ~~winter~~ varieties of ~~hardy~~ apples on a Minn 'trial' fruit list. You have so large and rich a field to draw from that my absence will work no hardship, I am sure, and I never derived any special pleasure from a single handed contest with a mixed audience, where there were so many who could do so much better with far less effort. Don't call me selfish and lazy, for truly it is not that, but rather, that I KNOW MY LIMITATIONS. I would derive much pleasure from a renewal of acquaintance with many of my old associates, and particularly yourself. You say, "You have done nothing for the Hort. Society worth speaking of for ten years, except smile at the Sec'y when we met" Well, you are letting me off pretty easily at that. I don't count the "smile", for we all owe you that, and far more, for your zeal and steadfast persistency in eternally fighting the battle for 'good fruits'. I wonder, if, when you go out to Yakima and paddle around in that white ash that so nearly resembles our ^{snow} do you really play snow-ball with those great big apples?

Seriously, my friend, you have 'fought a good fight' and it begins to look as tho' the victory was yours, as witness, the prizes secured at Spokane in the greatest apple show of the world, where the Jewell Nursery Co, a purely

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A. W. L. 2.

Minnesota institution takes the cake for GOOD apples and deliberately walks off with it. Think of it- MINNESOTA APPLES- FIRST PRIZE AND DIPLOMA. HOORAH. BANYI and any other big words. Truly, the ways of Providence ^{are} wonderful and it seems that our minnesota limitations are simply just where we choose to set our stakes. Give it another think, MINNESOTA, a horticultural infant, takes grand honors for apples. Truly, 'a little child shall lead them', and this is said in no irreverent spirit. If that little band of earnest enthusiasts, - horticultural fanatics, if you please - ~~xxxxxxx~~ who conceived and nurtured this little horticultural bud that has now grown into one of the very foremost Horticultural Societies of the world, could meet with you now, how fully they would ~~xxxx~~ be recompensed for every trial, evry ^e discouragement, every heart-breaking failure that attended their first efforts. They builded wisely and well, ^{but} let it not be forgotten that no inconsiderable debt is due such faithful, persistent and steadfast workers as Latham, Elliot Underwood, Richardson, Wedge, Bost, Pendergast, and a host of others, many of whom have passed across the border to their reward.

The I dont "holler" much, you see its in my blood and I have a thorough appreciation of the grand good work you folks are doing. Let the good work go on and be sure that I fervently wish you one and all the most ample reward you hearts can wish for your every effort.

Sincerely your s,

J. Cole Doughty.

P. S.

As we have the greatest and best Hort Society and the biggest and best State Fair in the world, would it not be appropriate and wise to put one of

^{J. M. Underwood}
the past-presidents of the first in charge of the latter? I note yr article in the Monthly, but let us push ^{as} individuals. Both societies will be bene-
^{if we can}

if we can accomplish this.