



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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Secretary, Minn State Hortl. Society,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir: -

Enclosed herewith please find check for \$5.00, to apply on a life membership to the Minnesota State Horticultural Society.

Our Mr. Vry who died last Spring used to be a member of your society, but since then we have had nobody to represent our firm.

Kindly mail me all the back reports of your society, as well as the Minnesota Horticulturist.

Yours respectfully,

Wm Kueker
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The University of Minnesota
Department of Agriculture
University Farm, St. Paul

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION
AND FARMERS' INSTITUTES

November 21, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

I have your letter of a day or two ago enclosing the credentials for my appointment as delegate to the Iowa State Horticultural Meeting. Thank you for the trouble you have taken in this matter. Shall be very pleased to attend, and have already corresponded with Secretary Greene regarding the topic I will take up on their program. It will also afford me much pleasure to give you a report of their meeting in time for your January issue.

Yours very truly,

THE EXTENSION DIVISION,

Per *Ka Kirkpatrick*

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Brooklyn Center
Oct 28th 1912

A. W. Latham
in regard to that
meeting I will
try and do the
best that I can
do for you on the
market barabara
of air as ever

J. M. Lilling
Brooklyn
Center
Village

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Nov 4 1912

My dear Mr. Latham
 I shall be pleased to
 speak at the Horticultural Meeting
 Dec 5 on 'A Message to the Women
 of the Rural Districts' - I can say
 a good deal in 20 minutes or
 full 30 minutes if you desire -
 probably 20 is enough
 I am sorry I have been
 delayed in answering and if
 too late for the printer - do
 not hesitate to tear me off
 Sincerely yours
 Mrs E. H. Loyhed

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UNIVERSITY FARM
ST. PAUL, MINN.

November 4th, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

Your letter to Mr. Wilson has been handed to me for answer. In regard to the report along the lines of horticultural work with school children; I do not know of any work that has been systematically carried out under the direction of our Division, except the Tomato and Potato Contests which were carried out this year. The man to report on those would have been Mr. Lamson but he has left the Division, so I would suggest that Mr. Geo. F. Howard would be the man to get in touch with. We have not done as much along this line as I wish we could do and as I contemplate doing in the future. I would be very glad to talk over any plans or suggestions you may have for enlarging the scope of this work for our next season. You can address Mr. Howard at this office.

Yours very truly,

THE EXTENSION DIVISION,

Kirkpatrick
Horticulturist.

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JANESVILLE, WIS. Oct. 28th, 1912.

A. W. Latham, Sec.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

Yours of the 12th received in due time. It is a little uncertain if I can be with you in December or not. As to my being the delegate from Wisconsin will say, that if I am it will be because Pres. Bingham selected me without any suggestion from me. A Suggestion from you to him would carry more weight than any one else.

It seems strange that your Society does not pay the expenses of the ones on the program; it would be rather hard to get good talent without doing so.

I have had some experience in spraying but not very largely not having used lime sulphur at all as yet. But have had some experience in spraying small fruits. And also tree fruits with Bordeaux and kindred sprays. I will not prepare a paper on spraying unless I hear from you again. Will try and be with you if work here will permit.

Very truly,

M. S. Kellogg



POST CARD



CORRESPONDENCE HERE

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

My display at the
 Brookpark st. fair
 1.5 Kwiki old pig 3 1/2 lbs
 3 Turnipkins 120 "
 30 quarts
 5 Sunflowers
 19 1/2 17 in
 in diam

potatoes one bush
 C. 8. Ketchum

Mr. A. W. Satham
 207. Kasota Blk.
 Minneapolis
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R. F. D. No. 2

Waterville, Minn.,

24 Oct

1912

A W Lothron I have sent 2 boxes to
Booster Cold Storage, last Box Oct 21st had one
Peck fine large Wealthy one Peck Molindas hard to beat
if I should not be at the Meeting try and sell
the 4 pecks as I paid 70¢ Express

I am busy every hour I am helping to investigate
3 kinds Sugar corn for the State University to try
and see in Johnston Sims Golden trees on crab roots
Sending samples of very fine Syrup putting my Green
Stone Wood in the shed taking in receptacles selling
some Eggs was 4 days at Baptist State convention
taking care of good crop corn & potatoes working
with the hired men. The Exhibits at Annual
Meeting here to be good to get my Premiums
I think I have Extra good apples I expect large
and Apples best year

Wishes you Dry so your Strength.
I now have great prospects for Raspberries
currants Gooseberries Raspberries
hope I may live to see the fruits I have

Woke up I received some Norway Currants
that lay on the grounds in Sept I set 120 cutting
they are the best I ever have seen. I have
not that many more (Prope Oct 1st)

Seth

More soon is
here

Wm. Highland 1911 of
Balmoral Oct 25/11

A. W. Latham

Dear sir have received
your letters but have
been so busy that
I had forgotten just
what you wanted
if you will call me
up over the N Western
Telephone I will try
and help you and if
it is easy thing that
I can do please to
call me either at noon
or in the early evening
as that is all the time
that I have in the house
Wm. Highland
1911 of

J. M. Lathrop

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JANESVILLE, WIS.

October 10, 1912.

A. W. Latham, Esq.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir,-

I had a letter from Father a few days since telling about his being with you recently and he mentioned that you wished me to come up to your Annual meeting in December. Do you wish me to prepare a paper for that meeting? If so give me an idea on what subject and I will try to give something worth while. Hoping you can give me a subject to match my abilities I am,

Very truly,

M. S. Kellogg

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The University of Minnesota

Department of Agriculture

University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

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C. G. SELVIG SUPERINTENDENT, CROOKSTON

September 30th, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of the 25th regarding the matter of the state meeting this winter. I shall be very much pleased to discuss the matter of association before the meeting, and hope that I may be able to do the growers some good. Of course we are planning to have the regular association meeting probably on the evening of the second day of the state meeting. I hope you will bear that in mind, and that you will let me confer with you in the arrangement of the program in order that we may properly advertise this feature.

I shall also be glad to discuss any other matters that may be of vital interest to the growers if you care to give me place on the program.

I think you are misinformed about the Fruit Growers' Association. It has not been abandoned. The Board of Directors met on the 16th of September, accepted my resignation and hired Mr. H. H. Rowley, formerly with the Crescent Fruit Company of Minneapolis, to act as manager. This was done at my own suggestion, because I consider Mr. Rowley better fitted to handle the work than I. As a matter of information to you, I might say that we have sold some twenty carloads of potatoes during the month of September, and in nearly every case we have netted the shipper anywhere from 5 to 17 cents more per bushel at his home town than he could get through his local dealer. I consider that something worth while, and it vindicates the formation of a co-operative marketing association. The only thing that we need is a little loyalty on the part of the members, and a little more unselfish spirit of working for the other fellow. I am having Mr. Rowley get out a brief record of the month's operations with potatoes, showing the shipper of each car, the date the car was received, the price paid for the car, with the date of

#2. A. W. L.

final settlement and the net price per bushel to the shipper at his shipping point. We hope to put this out in the form of a little adveftising card, and to distribute it liberally through the potato section.

Probably you are wondering how potato marketing comes into horticulture. We took this up simply because there seemed a demand for it, and I believe that it is a legitimate line of business and that it would help to make the association activities last through the year instead of falling down at the end of the summer season. I am firmly convinced that the association must carry on its operations through the whole year if it is going to succeed.

I am planning to go out to Christmas Lake this afternoon to look at Mr. Avery's farm. If I can find time I may stop in the city to see you.

Yours very truly,

KK - S

K. K. Patrick

DR. E. M. LUNDHOLM,

OFFICE: 436 SIBLEY STREET,
CORNER EAST SEVENTH

ST. PAUL, MINN.,

Sept. 21, 1912.

100 bill
money
returned

A. W. Lathan,

Minneapolis, Minn.,

Dear Sir:

Recieved my membership card to-day and as far as I know I owe you
\$1. for the same. Enclosed please find \$1.

Yours truly,

E.M.L. to H.W.

E. M. Lundholm

MAPLEHURST

F. W. KIMBALL

WALTHAM, MINN.,

Aug 6th 1912

Friend Lathan

I enclose you
some photos which you can use
if you like. No apples in this
section this year - not enough
for pies and sauce -

Truly

F. W. Kimball

The smaller picture was taken
from top of a shed and give a general
view of the east side of the orchard.



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R. F. D. No. 2

Waterville, Minn., 7th Aug 1912

A W Lathrop Dan Brother I have just took Note of the new Fruit that I am taking care of 5th Aug I picked the Japan Plumbs. Sent 4 to Fay Wagon ones 6 to F W (Gould at Washington) I think they were in my opinion Equal to any Plumbs I ever eat I never was so busy to keep the work in good shape I have some fine Seedlings of Malines that were was I ordered. the Apples do not expect more than 30 to 50 bbls the corn wheat Oats Barley is a few good I plant some vines on wire trellis of the Patent vines 4 ft apart they now cover the Trellis and some grapes this is the second year I think another season there will be many Bushel I have in my newly fenced Garden 100 Elliot Gooseberries about 100 Watson Seedling set last Spring. Mr Weld and I planned to be at the Gullon Memorial but the rain night before Mr Weld thought we better not go. I have not done much work myself but have planned the work. the young trees set last Spring are promising as a rule. Currants & Gooseberries of Waterville was not a good sale at remuneration Prices I think Fay Wagon has done a great work in getting many kinds are young set

The Rain last night Wet the Ground
plenty potatoes are good ones I think we have
much to be thankful for. We have Fine string Beans
Summer Squash in Abundance Soon Sweet Corn.
I have Shingled 4 buildings, built one Concrete building
made $\frac{1}{2}$ mile new fence all has kept me busy So the time
has gone very swiftly. I have planted the Pits of those
Early Plums I have beds of Lettuce large as a Washtub
Pail. the Ground is free from Weeds. Now I am not
posted should the Grape vines all grow till fall
the Beta is a fast grower I have 2 Hungarian (Grap)
vines I bought of Tee Throat they bear well and
prove very hardy the Grapes not ripe to date
I have quite a large variety of summer plums
will keep date of ripening length of new growth
My Grounds look so clean I wish you could see how
I do them. Some people over here Blackberries for sale
the vines come from Ind. Best few apples My Son has
Orchard Virginia Crab Apples with Molasses I estimate
50 bushel he keeps the ground clean by Cultivation it
come from my telling about it of Phillips Description -
many good books (it has cost me a good deal to keep
Ground clean this season I intend to come
to State Fair in Sept I got kicked by a horse and
in my stomach it has caused trouble but
is some better I cannot work very much
but my interest in body germs is good
I am propagating new Grape vines J. B. Kenny



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Minnesota State Horticultural Society

President, THOS. E. CASHMAN, Owatonna, Minn.

Secretary A. W. LATHAM, 207 Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Office of

REV. JOHN B. KATZNER

Supt. Trial Station

Collegeville, Minn., Aug 6/12.

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

Dear Friend:

After filling out the blanks I noticed, that I cannot apply for a prize for one of the seedlings - the Russian Bourdofer - as this seedling is already 3 years old and "Entry for competition" must be made within one year of the planting of the seed" according to Rule 3d. So this seedling is out of the race if the Rule holds good. This seedling is a fine grower and promising.

Similar variations of injury to fruit-trees at about Minneapolis are noticed up here too. Only some of our trees suffered much, while neighbours have lost quite a few trees. Of course this is bad and discouraging, but to us last winter could not be better. It would have taken us years to find out the hardiest trees among my pear seedlings, but the winter attended to that work to my entire satisfaction. I know now that I have 16 very hardy pear seedlings, for they lost only the last bud, and made a good growth last season. Many others, which froze back 2 or 3 inches, are doing well. The Alpha grape is O.K. was not frozen like the Beta, is very healthy and growing as well as the Concord and is now bearing a good crop of large bunches of grapes. I intend to sell the right of propagation of the Alpha to some nurseryman as I think it well worth of propagation and valuable as a wine grape for the people. It is also very prolific.

Fraternally yours,
John B. Katzner.



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Waterville, Minn., 30th March 1912

A. W. Leathorn I cannot find any Damage by the cold weather you will doubtless remember that 3 years ago I sent to Iowa for Peach trees, the 1st winter I mulched with Rotten Peat they come through the winter all right the second year they grew so that some of the trees was in the fall 6 ft tall that winter the tops most all died I then dug them all up but one tree. My son had a similar experience but he did not dig his out. the one tree I did not dig was under a row of Pines I told my son to set corn fodder all about his 4 trees tie it about top & bottom and I did not cover my tree now my tree and his had frost buds, on my tree the fruit buds all turned black and most of the limbs killed but not all. on my sons trees he removed the corn stalks the buds and limbs owing of them killed Now this Pine trees suggested to me that either the Sun or Wind killed my Peach trees. that if the trees was Banked with corn fodder they might live now I will not believe but with severe weather those trees did not freeze here as could be but I think the Sun & Wind dried out the tops and the trees died. Now it may take several seasons to establish this theory but if I am correct you can give me the credit. I know Peach trees have been grown years ago by Leaning the trees down that is a lot of work but it is easy to protect with corn stalks. perhaps you should not mention this till we send up the Peaches the peach tree nearly under the Pines suggested this Protection that may benefit Minn. Millions of Dollars or whole Orchards could be grown in a corn field

About Hardy Crows and the Hybrid that come from them that
 are nearly as hardy as the Siberian shows to me they transmit Hardiness to these
 long list of Hybrids by the Seed and I feel so confident that I am right & will extend
 this work this Spring even with mighty able men that don't see it in the way I do.
 I have asked Mr. Bocket at Washington D.C., A. J. Phillips West Salem Wis Prof. E. H. Worsson
 of Brookings S.D. Now I want 3 such men on my side I will bet Wymon Elliot sees
 the thing as I see it. Why did Elliot want that Malinda Seed raised on the Dutchess
 it was because he could see Hardiness would be transmitted to that Seed I know
 trees growing from that same Seed they seem Hardy but in that some Seed some was not
 Prof. Green told me not all trees from Hardy Seed would be Hardy. Now the Bishop cut
 the Orange Bush Books Seed are not Hardy it shows Prof. Green's instructions to me and the
 Being dead get Speckled I was talking to him about planting Good Crab Seed when
 the Soil not all the Seed would grow Hardy. Now I believe if the Executive Committee
 would send to Col. Leonard of Halifax Centre Va. get him to send 1/4 bushel of the Bottle
 Greening Seed (the tree I would think the trunk was 3 ft in Diameter or more limbs
 35 or 40 ft high when I O'Wald and I was there he had just picked 14 bbl of good Winter
 Apples from that one tree. I had a lot of these Bottle Greening on the tree that the Cyclone
 broke down I got the State Fair I started. I am now too old to follow this up
 you can see take the one you did seedling top work on Siberian or Hebe and
 or could those Seed reinforced by the Book Sap I think these trees would
 stand to home the ground from 5 or 6 ft deep when Elliot comes in the office
 talk with him write me what he said. Talk with Mr. Wald now at Mount Minn
 if I am wrong I hope to him long enough to find it out. I sent Bottle Greening to Pomological
 Department at Washington they send reply to me. I sent reply to Worsson they said
 it was 1st class the Bottle Greening I requested in Government about
 56 years ago that apple might be worth millions to Minn.
 I know there were a lot of men that get things out of Books but I got mine
 from living things like the Peach protected by I shall of the Pine every
 afternoon the trouble with me I am too old to profit by what I
 have learned but the seedlings could from the Siberian Pears that the
 cool overites line in Minn the Sap does this for the Fruit also for the Seed
 I have the posts to fence 1/2 way from Orleans churches were heavy wire from
 Manure and Kibbles Baws will cut grafts put them on you till the Plum
 foundations begin to grow then graft. This Peach Business will I think enable
 the whole State to grow Peaches come out I see if I am correct

Seth H. Ferry Keep this to refer to whether
 (I am correct)

Peaches in Minn to be sold 1890



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Waterville, Minn., 5th June 1912

A W Latham Dear Friend I never was so busy as
this Spring have about finished 2 mile of fence have
had 2 men most all the time and sometimes more
I want to come the 14th June if possible can see now that
Frost done more damage than I thought when I last reported
will finish the fence today will then look over the Orchard
have not seen any Potato Bugs or currant Worms
but have seen the effects of the bad Winter we
make report soon enough 15th June have only overseen
the Work could not work much myself
Seth H. Kenney

As the men were for me to show them about the Work
the cut Worms by the holes full a bad crop
that takes any other crops. I can compare them
with the "Frogs & Lice of Egypt"
if we did not get some bad things we would not seek
for something Better
I will try to make the report to please you
as I have had a large amt of experience



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Waterville, Minn., *March 2nd 1912*

A. W. Lottum Dear Brother I have sent Apple from Bottle
Greening Apples. I seek no further you An Amount from Malinda
Seedlings all grown on yellow Siberian or other choice Crab
Stock I want to have you enter my Name for Prize money
it will take at least 4 years for results on you to grow Seedlings
3 years to have them bear. I would then be 80 years old if I lived
it is easy to get results and with Malinda a pretty sure thing
I think less work. 3 or 4 Generations we will get Stocks that will
be equal to Siberian Stock. Please Advise me can I use all of above
for contest. Or only Malinda Seedling Seed. I sent Bottle Greening
to P. W. Gould to test they said they may find quality I would like
to test any of above to get harder Stocks I think if the Society would
Advise on Harder roots they should plant Seedling Seed as we
have learned by the hybrids they do transmit to well inners
it is money lost to keep using other seeds than those that
will transmit those qualities I am going to fence off 1/2 acre
set with Crab Stock to top with this Seedling Seed. and leave space
for Norway Plums cherries with Bay Cobbet fence I bought
Burr Oak Posts have peeled the Bark off them and for plums
will cut cions place them on ice after Plums begin to grow will graft

with the Honors to get results this season. I must keep up this
work so full of interest to me. it is also a pleasure to me
the Cyclone caused disappointment in the Scribner
Language "Lost alone but not Destroyed" I feel sure that
by Planting seedling feed each time we will compete with any
shots we are much to your Harry so over some to Lord show
My Exhibit at Humboldt I have mentioned on I must see
2 enclosed letters rec the past week. if I was now 25 years
Old I can see great Possibilities. but I will do the best I can
I expect to be at the Summer Meeting and may be up when
it comes Warm if I get my Garden along I have a Superior
late plum South Dak No 8 it is very large taste fine quality.
will graft some 16 trees on now. I want 12 young Pearls for Ben Davis
they told me a sample Ben Davis I sent was fine quality
Some as I have said to you perhaps I should put in Ben Davis
seed grown of course on Chats I do not think we can get steady
trees in 1000 yrs without Breeding up the seed from
a very stock. the District was a good I start with Wolmela
I want set trees except sub foundations I have seed
set out 50 yrs that are good that men had any extra care
S. W. Kerney

P.S. in the Box of Apples lost by the cold Harry men I had
Apples I was very sorry did not reach the Exhibit.
4 large red apples (I presume Ben Davis) very large & fine.
one I kept at home is good. it is that kind they had 6 in Diameter
of I presume that 10 grafts the second year grew 9 apples

CHARLES L. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
600-601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DULUTH, MINN.

May 24/12

A.W. Latham Secy
Dear Sir:

If not too late I would like to
take advantage of the premium offer on
the inside cover last sheet of the
Horticulturist. Enclosed find the
35 cts (in stamps) to pay the express
charges. I prefer 2 Hibernal and 1 Virginia.
Please address the package to my office
address 600-1 1st Natl Bank Bldg?

Can you instruct me from whom
to secure some "everbearing" Strawberry plants?
Have read the article in July number by
Mr Kellogg, but he does not give the
addresses of those who have the plants?

Yours
Chas L Lewis

1045 Everett et

St Paul Mar 19-12

Dear Madam

I was in the city just a few hours last fall during the annual meeting and dropped in for about 2 hours. I asked the secy. at the door if I could pay the Rose society dues and was told that I could which I did. She evidently misunderstood me and put me down for the Horticultural Society as I have rec'd my card from them some time ago.

Yours

Robt. Linton

754 Rose Socy

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FARMERS' INSTITUTES

A. D. WILSON, SUPERINTENDENT
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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Dear Friend:-

Are you interested in seeing scientific orcharding tested in Minnesota?

The Minnesota Agricultural College would be glad to learn the sentiments of the growers throughout the State on this proposition with the view, if demands justify it and the arrangements can be made, to taking over a number of orchards in some one or two readily accessible communities where the owners of the same are willing to co-operate with the College to demonstrate just what can be done in a commercial way by the most approved method of management for some definite period.

The orchards would remain in the hands of the owners, who would agree to follow explicitly the directions of the College. The cost of carrying out all the suggestions are to be borne by the owners who shall receive all profits from all the operations. In case by-product factories, such as cider-mills, apple butter boilers, canneries, driers, etc., are deemed necessary by the College in order to make the operations profitable, the cost of installing and operating same shall be borne pro rata by the respective orchardists entering into the agreement. The management of any such plants that might be installed, to be directly in charge of the College or its agents.

The communities to be given such help, would be named: (1), at their own request; (2), with regard to the accessibility to the College and to shipping facilities; (3), with regard to the importance which fruit growing holds in the respective communities to be named; (4), on their ability to comply with all the requirements laid down by the College; (5), by a committee from the local commercial club, county board and the College.

Write the Horticulturist, Extension Division, University Farm, St. Paul, telling what you think of the plan and whether you think your community would like to take up such a project.

Yours very truly,

K. Kirkpatrick

Horticultural Specialist.

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

March 14, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 Kasota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

I am enclosing herewith a blank which I trust is self explanatory. I believe your community is one of the favored ones in which we wish to take up this work. I would be very pleased to have you send me a list of the names of the representative growers of your community in order that I may send them copies of the letter-form which I am sending you. I wish to feel the sentiment in the respective communities in order that we may take this matter up definitely with the College authorities and see what can be done towards putting into execution this line of demonstration fruit-growing work.

Thanking you in advance for any co-operation and support which you can give this matter, I am,

Yours very truly,

K Kirkpatrick

Horticultural Specialist.

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*P.S. - I am enclosing these to you just to show you the newest thing I'm starting up. Association is looming up in great shape
H.A.K.*

Madison, Minn., March 22, 1912.

A. W. Latham, Secy.,

Minnesota Hort. Society,

207 Kasota Blk.,

Minneapolis, Minn.

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Dear Sir:--Enclosed herewith please find \$4.25 for membership fees in the following cases:

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✓ Anton S. Mueller	Madison, Minn.	7 & 7
✓ Arthur J. Kittleson	Madison, Minn.	11 & 12
✓ Ole G. Dale	Madison, Minn.	2 & 10

Yours very truly,

Iver C. Undlin

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R. F. D. No. 2

Waterville, Minn., 9th March 1912

A W Lotham Dear Friend. I think my last report has made
a stir in the horticulture as I am sure I showed under with
letters I have Ans those that send return Postage, I cannot work for nothing
and pay Postage. I have not yet cut a limb. I went one week fairly
warm weather then I presume I will be able to determine pretty certain
the Benefits of the Gault Crab if the Siberian Crab for
many years past has produced the Hardy Hybrids the evidence
remains that through the Seed it was transmitted to the Hybrids
Now the Sap of the Hybrids sent through the Grafts of tender kinds of
varieties will cause the same effect on the Seed of the top worked
Apples. So the Seed from the top worked Commercial Apples planted again
it seems to me will eventually get Stocks so Hardy that like
the Siberian Stock which after 2 or 3 years old will need no
Protection. Clarence Wedg, wrote one man that wrote me for Advice
to get Vermont Apple Seed. While Vermont has apple trees grow
Wild out in the Woods there is a reason it has keep Snows each
Winter that is 1st class protection. and the Rocks shield each
year that is a great fertilizer but I think Wedg's Advice has no
foundation I have found Seed from the Belle Greening that I grew
on Alaska Crab that will pay to plant to get a second generation

I think this is the only way to get harder the Gould
has never failed me I had a healthy Graft of Mission Link
1 1/2 in in Diameter die on a yellow Siberian. I think the Gould
a little harder than the yellow Siberian perhaps not I know this
one instance. you see I set 1000 grafts on the Virginia Paul & Fearless most all of
them you will remember good many years ago I brought to the Winter Meeting of
bushel Boxes of Mission Link I know the Impression the next year on both
of above trees the Mission Link was about all killed by hard winter. I had
on the Gould cub a few Grafts Mission Link that were slim forty. Proving by
Actual Exposure the Gould to be the best. that the Virginia & Fearless
was of a lower vitality. that Apple trees like ourselves from different
vitality. I do not go to Books for these things I know on 52 yrs experience
out of 55 yrs in Minn have seen the Ground freeze 5 to 6 ft deep while in snow
even it dont kill it hurts the comon roots so they rarely become profitable
I visited on Orchard some yrs ago I planted by C. H. Miller now dead
I now had out roots on comon Apple roots he told me they was the
same as the row with Good roots had more than twice the apples
as the trees with comon apple roots Now these are Bottom facts
there is no theories that can compare with what we can see with our
Eyes and test ourselves. if we will build on a sub foundation
then plant the Seed of Commercial Apples then one year old Graft again
that is getting results Breeding up. Now I do not think this Subject
is by many understood I do not think Mr Wedge understands it but
I think Mr Elliot and you and probably some of the Agr Professors do
In my last letter to you the main thing I wrote you made me reply
I wanted to know if these Seed I have been Breeding up if I planted them
Melinda had on yellow Siberian. Bottle Growing on Alaska Creek Link No further
on Alaska Creek. Seed from Edson Grafts Kind if I could enter these kinds
Now I expect those Winter Seedling from last fall. properly thinned will be as
large as the parent apple they grew so thick they had one crown and not one crown
the large apples fell off the cyclone I injured all of them. Now I was just
finding out the Gould cub I had tried it in Idaho some 36 yrs ago
Ask either of my Brothers any questions they can tell you as they know
of my success to this time or over this time. I cannot believe
my Downy has come on the Gould but soon as I am sure will write
you you will notice while Mission Link died on Fearless the Benelovis with
the Early has done well 6 or 7 yrs I cannot explain this but they are facts.
I know different trees Grafted on Pound Seed on Dulch. on Paulen. on North Western
Growing I will see about them in a few warm days. I have seen
Whitney Wood turned yellow and come out all right. 50 or more large Dutchies
with Melinda if lost I would feel thousands dollars lost. Let's be happy



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Waterville, Minn., 21st March 1912

A. W. Lottom I have been looking over the Orchard and
have not found any thing in Apple trees that I think is injured
lost fall I had a Fowler Crab that has one very Dornis (Swift) I picked
the Apples myself lost fall it is not injured in the least or any thing
else so far as I can see when the Snow is gone I shall examine more
I think the severe weather has not hurt us in the least
you have not had any questions about Apple ~~seed~~ seed. the only progress
is in planting seed over and over the hybrid crabs in their ability to stand
Snow this plainly. I have some of the best seed that can be had
all top Waked for hardness SETH H. KENNEY
The deep Snow has helped the past cold weather

ALFALFA DALE FARM

A. E. LYMAN, Proprietor

EXCELSIOR, MINN.

March 6, 1912.

Mr. Seth Kenney,
Watterville Minn.

Dear Sir:- I have read your trial station report with much interest. Note what you say in regard to top working.

I am afraid that you will have a different report another year as we fear that all the tender varieties you mention are dead at this time. Ben Davis and the like are perfectly dead here. Cold kills and it does not seem to make any difference whether a tree is topped worked or not.

Yours truly,

A. E. Lyman

13th Feb Yesterday I made a careful examination of my Ben Davis on the Gould and the Wood was not even colored. it depends on the vitality back of the graft I feel highly pleased that my friends find my Wood is good. I am sending money to Thorsderson for Gould crab he has a 2 year old my 24 year experience with the Gould Telephone Lyman Tell Thorsderson and Wymon Elliot I was glad to get above letter not a bud or limb colored on Ben Davis I feel good that I have made good to our Society. as this is a test year I feel this is \$100 dollars on my reputation. Suppose some thought Gould was our better than other trees it has never failed me When the Snow gets way I will examine a lot of kinds I have written one letter to Orange Quell former enclosing Gould Yours I moved under with letters I have bought Thomson's New Agents over

I shall cut Hanson grafts just when on the one 1st June
graft on plum 1st June by that time the new set Plum
will I think keep the Grafts alive & plentiful Winter of sales
eating now seeking further I have one valuable Plum South Dak No 4
will Graft them good many of them large ones late will plant some fruit
Hanson cherries by far around a peach with which on the ground cornfucker
about that says the fruit buds are not hurt. In his English Walnuts even
the Will Graft on black Walnuts, cherry rows from Portland Oregon
he will Graft on plum. I feel confident on my part would work
just as good as Siberian and a much better stock

Your old friend
Frank Cohen

after 7 warm days will send full
report on the effects of winter

But now you cannot touch me with a 10 ft pole
Would like to wish 80 yrs and hope Wagon will be
here

You remember what I said 10 yrs from now
Hanson will send out the best apples

and lots of them
I want to see you at summer
meeting perhaps sooner
if I get the work done

Chatfield. Minn.---

March 11 - 12

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

Dear Sir:-

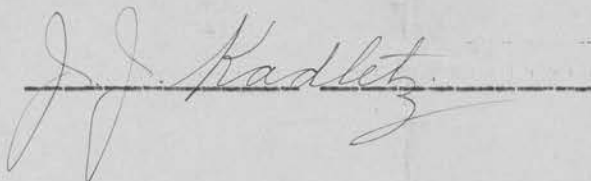
In response to your request of the 8th. inst. I am today sending you samples of the wood taken from both the seedling apple trees.

The two pieces which I marked with a small notch are from the tree which is larger, which was injured, and which has produced the most fruit. These pieces were taken from a switch cut direct from the body, and under the other limbs, the smaller piece being the tip, and the larger about 26 inches from the tip. The other three samples are from the tree which has not produced as much fruit, but is a little the best appearing tree of the two. Another point I may mention regarding the tree, is the fact that it has no leaves clinging to it, but the other has a few. These three pieces were taken 12 - 28 - and about 50 inches from the tip of the switch.

I did not select the best switches, but cut off inferior twigs, and I trust the samples will answer your purpose just as well.

While I am not experienced at caring properly for fruit trees, and am not competent to give you the information that a professional fruit grower could, I am anxious, and shall be pleased to furnish you with any further information I am capable of, regarding these trees or their fruit, and I desire to thank you for aiding us in the matter.

Yours respectfully .



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Chatfield, Minn.

Feb. 26 - 12

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

Dear Sir:-

A short time ago I mentioned the fact of our having some seedling apples which we firmly believe are worthy of receiving attention from fruit men, and acting on your suggestion, I am today sending you by mail two apples of the variety which are extremely good keepers, prolific bearers, and practically free from blight. It will be apparent to you that they are better keepers than the Malinda, as we have those also, in the same cellar, and the seedlings are perfect at this date, but the Malinda are not.

We shall be pleased to have your opinion as to these apples, and also your advice as to further proceedings in entering them for a prize if they are eligible, or in placing the variety with some one, to our best advantage. If you desire further information regarding the trees or fruit we shall be very glad to furnish same to the best of our knowledge. Our fruit is kept in an ordinary cellar which is full of vegetables potatoes etc. and we give them no extra care except to pick them carefully. They were not wrapped, and we still have a good supply for our use.

I wrote to Mr. Palmer regarding the annual Report, but as he can not furnish it I remit 17 ¢ postage for same, as per your letter of recent date, and I should be pleased to have the book at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for past favors, and hoping we will receive a favorable report regarding the apples, I am,

Very respectfully yours.

J. J. Kadletz.

Chatfield, Minn.--

March 6, 1912

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

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of Feb. 27 th was duly received, and I am glad to know that you were pleased with the appearance of the sample seedling apples I mailed you. I agree with you in thinking that the flavor of them has been injured by being in the same cellar with vegetables, and as we have had a great deal of garden stuff stored with potatoes and the apples all in a small cellar, the moisture from same very likely permeated into the apples.

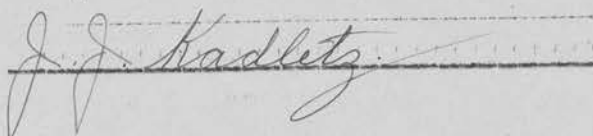
Regarding the history of the tree, I will say that we have two of them. They were grown from seed planted by my Mother, ten years ago. At that time she was always on the lookout for specimens of fine apples which kept firm and sound as late as April, and the seeds from which these trees grew were taken from apples of fine quality, bought in a barrel, and marked Balwins.

One of the trees was damaged somewhat by stock, and that one bore some fruit at six years of age, and has each season since, except in 1910. The other tree started to bear last season, was quite well covered with fruit till the extremely dry weather came on, when a large part of the fruit dropped off, the same as on many of our Duchess, Whitney, and others, but we secured perhaps one half bu. from it of as beautiful looking apples as I have ever seen of their size. The damaged tree bore not less than four bu. of fruit, and the fruit of one tree is identical with that of the other, in size, shape, color, and grows in clusters of two to five. Fruit clings very firmly to tree, and neither tree has ever killed back any. Both trees appear to be perfectly healthy in every way, and in shape and growth they somewhat resemble the Whitney.

For eating out of the hand at this date, some of our friends, and we also, prefer it to the Malinda. The only objection I have to it is that it is rather tart, but it causes no distress of the stomach, as do some other varieties. For cooking purposes it is fine, and if it had positively no other values, it still remains an extremely good keeping, splendid cooking or sauce apple.

We shall be pleased to receive your opinion regarding this fruit, even if you can not give us any encouragement as to its value, and accept our sincere thanks for the advice, and also for the favors of the past.

Very respectfully yours.


J. J. Kadletz

ALFALFA DALE FARM

A. B. LYMAN, Proprietor

EXCELSIOR, MINN. March 12, 1912.

Mr. A.W. Latham,
Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Mr. Latham- I have shipped Prof. Cady 250 of the Evelyn scions. I could not get more that were good and bright. The scions on the young trees that had been well cultivated did not ripen their wood well last fall and they are badly discolored while scions on the orchard trees are in good shape. They are discolored only at the ends of the scions. The Evelyn is much more hardy then the Lyman Sweet. The fruit buds do not seem to be killed and I think we will have a crop of fruit on all the standard varieties.

Yours truly,



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A. B. LYMAN, Proprietor

EXCELSIOR, MINN. March 6, 1912.

Mr. A.W. Latham,

Minneapolis Minn.

Dear Friend:- In reply to yours of the 5 will say that we have never know of any one that was able to graft the apple on peach and make them grow.

Some yare ago we had a shipment of Plum on peach roots and they later all root killed. Br. Bost also had a lot of these trees. They were from the Sherman Nursery at Charles City.

The nurseries now know better and the plum is propogated on native plum roots for this locality.

Prehaps the day will come when our apples are grown as they shoud should be. That is they will be grafted on a root grown from our native seed. These mild winters have lead people to get careless in regard to variety also. You will find that friend Kenney and Capt Reed will have learnrd a thing or two the past winter. Cold is what kills and we can expect a lot more killing another winter if it is severe as the trees will be weakened by the past winter. We need an apple as hardy as the Hibernial of good quality. What are we doing to get it?

This apple on peach roots must be a joke. I heard of a slesman some years ago at Excelsior that claimed his apples were grafted on willow roots and would live any where.

Yours truly,



ALFALFA DALE FARM

A. B. LYMAN, Proprietor

EXCELSIOR, MINN. March 5th 1912

Mr. A. W. Latham,
207 ~~K~~asota Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Friend:-

In reply to your letter of the 12th will say that we found that the Evelyn scions were so badly discolored that they will not do for grafting. I find that the trees were considerably hurt by the winter. The Evelyn does not seem to be hurt much more than the Wealthy grafts. The Delicious, King David and etc. are entirely dead. I find that the Hibernals that were top worked ^{with} Lyman Sweet have been badly injured by the winter.

You will no doubt get reports from thousands of dead trees, from trying sections of the state.

Yours truly,





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R. F. D. No. 2

Waterville, Minn.

9th Feb 1912

A W Lutton Dear Sir I suppose you think I thought
what I have written so little today but I over worked and cannot
not sleep good nights. My Brother says that lives in your
City to let me I must get so much work and I see he is
right. I rather have him than any man in your City not
excepting Bro Dwight and he is good - you may never see
Bro Lee they have rooms 625 Market Block in your city -
I have tried hard to get new members the last is Mr Thomas
of Ottentoid Co Minn. I sent him to you. - East of my house I have
15 varieties plums say Thomas creation they look as if they would all bear
next season. My best cultivation all they needed I also have 400 grafts I propose
to fence from 1 1/2 to 2 acres and plant the grafts and set some bush blocks for winter
Apples quite on best improved land chooses more Apple Seed I have a choice
lot to select from. Several of the late seedling Apple trees of the late Thorsberg Apple
I had 24 apples in the Box sent up to cold storage they kept till after you sent
I have 2 valuable winter seedling Apples to get seed from some seed out
of Bull's Granny it proves a good keeper also seed from English of
Linn Springs Iowa a sweet apple size and looks like Ben Davis last the
name I will carry out my work in this season

Now I have 15 fine Betw Grape vines that promise much
it will cost me 55 rods Rabbit fence at 40 c rod to put this
Gotten in good shape for the wire and good among Posts
Now I saw While at the Grant Breeding Farm some Real
Raspberries that beat the Sunbeam out of Sight after a while
you will give Premiums on these Berries if I had 12 roots I could
give you a big list if I live. I want 3 or 4 Baskets of a Early Plum
Woodson showed me each them very Plum and a few of his
choice Seedling from Betw Grape Now this is the way to
Sell or give us Premiums perhaps Woodson knows
of other things he wants to send me. My Apple
Exhibit at Harlowet did some good work they was
chose Specimens and proved the working for
the republican for the last 15 or 20 years
I am greatly in Love with Agriculture and will
be till my Breath goes out. I get many letters
that I am proud of I may send you some of
them later I live almost all my work down
Keep in Dows most of the time. rec letter yesterday
from Fair State Agr Society the letter to the
Leobells that I should come on on the apples
I wish I sent to the land I now also sent medals
& Diplomas for World Fair Premiums on Syrops
on the whole I am glad to know I have helped.
am glad to see the cold days go by I want to thank
you for the 15 Betw Grape vines and the Woodson
Plums I have Dearborn

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Feb 7, 1912,

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

Dear Latham:—

Enclosed you will please find the paper you asked for in your recent letter. It is the paper I read before the society, last winter. If the paper is longer than you want you can cut off the last paragraph on page 10 of the paper and all of page 11 except the closing statement.

I have not yet gotten together any illustrations for this paper, but will try to in the course of a month or so. Don't hesitate to call my attention to

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it at any time.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that I am ~~also~~ applying for a position in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture as assistant to the potato specialist. The salary that goes with the position is considerably larger than what I am getting here and I think I stand a fair show of getting the position. However, I am not counting on it by any means, and am doing the only thing I can do - wait and see.

Hoping you are well, I remain
Most sincerely yours,
A. R. Kohler.

Eden Prairie, Minn.
Jan. 31. 1911.

A. W. Latham,

207 Karota Bldg.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

your kind letter received
and greatly appreciate the
kindness in saving us the trouble of
sending another postal order. I
meant to acknowledge the same
sooner but it was impossible for
me to do so.

yours respectfully,

Wm. C. C. Kutzner.

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Austin, Minn., Jun 11 1912

A. W. Tatham

Minneapolis Minn

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hundred of the folders to send out
with my correspondence to customers
This is only a small amount of correspondence
but I think it will do for a while at least
I shall ~~cooperate~~ cooperate with you
in your proposition to make customers
members on certain amounts of purchasing
nursery stock.

I ~~do~~ am sending you under
separate cover my paper
I read at Waterloo Iowa at the N-E,
Iowa Convention If you see fit to
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mail it to me. as a keep sake

James Tully J. M. Lindsay
126, 12

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A. W. LATHAM,

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

207 Kasota Block,

Minneapolis, Minn.

1/24 '12

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PHONE NO. 71 R. F. D. 3

Lamberton, Minn., 1/10 1912

W. Sathans Secy
Dear Sir

you may send
me 500 folders with the
words presented by the Riverside
Nursery Lamberton Minn printed
thereon

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JMK

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Winthrop, Minn., Jan. 12, 1912.

Mr. C. W. Satham Sec:

I was surprised to hear that you don't know anything about the Phoenix apple trees.

There has been an agent from Owatonna experiment station. His name is C. J. Geiger. He been selling a great number of Phoenix apple trees in this neighborhood that I know off. And I bought for \$75.00 worth from him myself, and he said the Phoenix apple trees was ~~was~~ the hardiest apple trees and he know apple trees growing 50 years and liveing get and carry fruit. and then he said the apple was so hardy that he took one barrel one year old apple and one barrel raised the same fall. and he brought both barrels to the worlds fair. and he got the first price on them. I never heard of the Phoenix apple trees before that agent was around.

Mr. Satham would you please let me know if there is any way to cancel the order because I believe now that I don't want to plant the stock that he sold to me.

Yours truly,
C. A. Lindstrand.
Winthrop,
Minn.

Akeley Minn Jan 20th 1912

Mr A. W. Latham.

Minneapolis
Minn

Dear Sir:-

I note in your favor of 1/17/12 just at hand that you have send me the Plant Premium list for 1912. I selected No. 1. One Beta vine. and No 7. Three Sunbeam raspberries. Thanking you for the trouble in advance.

If you have a few of the green folders Minnesota State Horticultural Society. as i may be able to pick up a new member.

Can you give advice me how i may obtain the best and ~~the~~ harddyest fruit trees and plants for this localaty and at the least expence to me. I have seventeen acres adjoining Akeley of what i consider good fruit land i would like to plant about two acres to Plum, Cherries and some apples, also quite a little small fruit. I would like to boost our land in this localaty. and i think by planting a nice bunch of fruit it can be done in a few years. but as money is somewhat short, i thought maby you could tell me of some plan to help me get what i need. with a smaller amount then i would be obliged to pay the Nursery man. This is quite lengthy. so will close. in closed. please find stamp for reply.
yours fraternally C. C. Lorenz
Akeley Minn