



Horticultural Society: Letters Received and Sent

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The
Agricultural Experts Association
128 WEST 43D STREET
TELEPHONE, 2385 BRYANT
NEW YORK

Oct-24th 1912.

A. W. Latham, Secy.
New York Horticultural Society.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of Oct-19th is forwarded to me
at my farm at Ghent N.Y.

I will be very glad to present—at least—three topics.
I may not be able to remain over the last day on account
of engagements here. I have to give an address at
Cornell on the 9th and 10th and reach the
meeting of the Western N.Y. Hort Society on the 11th,
which makes dates pretty close.

I will treat the following subjects.

1. Some problems in the Extension of apple orchards.
Its production going to over to the future demand.
 2. The establishment of orchards on the principle of
selection, to obtain inherent qualities in the propaga-
tion of trees.
 3. Orchard Cultural Methods. Pruning with reference
to the control of insects and yield of fruit.
These will doubtless call out discussion.
- As I am away my much kind regards and instruc-
tion to me at Ghent N.Y. by mail yours
George T. Powell

A. J. Philips P. B. If I could sell a few Books at 50
Justice of the Peace Cents Each or a few Flowers as Bro Harrison
... Humane Agent can, or a few Everbeans 50 Bs as Geo J
Wills and Other Papers Made can It would help me out but If I do not
Come - remember you have my best wishes & prayers
West Salem, Wis., Nov 23 1912 for
success
AJP

Dear Friend Latham

Well the programme has appeared
and the time is drawing nigh. I think you
have an Excellent (as you always have) Programme
I see Bro Harrison is to be there and glad his life
that we once despaired of has been spared. I have
often wished that my life though a year younger could
have rounded out as useful as his. Still I am not
complaining - for one of my limited means and
ability I realize I have been highly honored by your
Society and some others - my greatest satisfaction
is my six children have turned out well and
are a credit to any man, but largely through the
mothers influence - but enough of this I have not
wrote a word for your meeting - I hardly remember
the subject, but If I can come one day will
do me for all the time I can have, wife does not
want me to go alone and she has three grand
children here going to school and she thinks she
can not leave them for a week, now with your
Expenses Powell Harrison and others I am of the opinion
that for what I could help you, you could not
afford to pay much in travelling and other expenses
and I should not ask it, but I am not (over)

a millionair ~~If I~~ my Earning power is
about gone. If I were a Millionaire I could
boost the Gideon memorial fund to \$5000. where
it should be and I would throw the Contestant
open to all agricultural Colleges. and I would
have at least ten prizes - each contestant to
pay a small entry fee - say at least 5 per cent
of what he draws. and have them write on
purely ~~agricultural~~ subjects. but enough of this
write me on rest of this tell me without reserve -
just what you think. I am not claiming anything
or any favors, as I fully believe I have profited
much by my coming in contact with you peo-
ple as you have by my visiting your state
and society. Ormeifield has never invited me to go as
a Delegate to a sister society or invited me in the past 5
years to take any part in his programmes. It makes me
realize I am a back number. - they were asked to
send a man to a neighboring state to talk on Gov Grafton. C. - we
recommended a young professor but in correspondence with
Geo. J. he told them that I had had more real Experience
than any one in our state so they wrote me and asked
me about 20 questions. Dad said they wished I could
visit - them, I at once declined to answer their questions as I
told them their Delegate would be competent but if they
would pay me as - Minn + son Dak - had I would come
+ they would pump me - and this morning I recd a let-
ter from the young professor asking about the same questions
the Soc has not answered - as the young man sent postage I will
write him a nice letter but cannot go into details as Phillips

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TELEPHONE, 2385 BRYANT

NEW YORK

Nov 22nd / 1912.

A. W. Latham Secy.

Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly let me
hear to what place I will go, and will
you have room reserved for me
as I will hardly have time to hear
and then write.

I shall try to reach Minneapolis some
time Tuesday, Dec 3rd. I can hear
from you at about N.Y. wpt. track.

My very
yours.

George T. Powell.



ANDREW E. FRITZ
PUBLIC EXAMINER

FRANCIS N. STACY
DEPUTY

Office of the Public Examiner
St. Paul

June 12, 1912.

Hon. Andrew E. Fritz,
Public Examiner.

Dear Sir:-

I have the honor to submit my report of the examination of the books of accounts of the Horticultural Society for the year ending December 1, 1911.

The Society, incorporated under the laws of the State, is purely an educational institution and has no other purpose.

The State appropriates each year \$2500.00, which is disbursed through the Treasurer's office. This, with any money in the hands of the Secretary at the time of the Semi-Annual statement (June 1 and December 1) makes up his receipts.

The money deposited in the Hennepin County Savings Bank, Minneapolis, to the credit of "A. W. Latham, Secretary", belongs not only to the Horticultural Society but a part of it to A. W. Latham personally.

Respectfully submitted,

Jerry Timmerborn
Special Examiner.

MINNESOTA STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Ending December 31, 1911, Secretary's Book.

OFFICERS FOR 1912.

Balance	President,	6	128.68
Life Members	Thos. E. Cashman, Owatonna.		211.00
Books Sold	Secretary,		52.00
	A. W. Latham, Minneapolis.		1.00
	Treasurer,		1.00
	Geo. W. Strand, Taylor's Falls.		1.00
	Vice-Presidents,		14.00
L. P. H. Highby, 1st Cong. Dist., Albert Lea.			14.00
A. A. Johnson, 2nd Cong. Dist., Winnebago.			500.00
J. S. Jerabek, 3rd Cong. Dist., Hutchinson.			14.75
A. J. Wampler, 4th Cong. Dist., White Bear.			140.00
F. L. March, 5th Cong. Dist., Champlin.			2,123.00
W. J. Elliot, 6th Cong. Dist., Buffalo.			2,107.24
Chas. Bubak, 7th Cong. Dist., Cambridge.			
Prof. Th. M. McCall, 9th Cong. Dist., Crookston.			
	Executive Board,		773.97
(The President and Secretary are members ex-officio).			
Wyman Elliot, Chairman, 1 year, Minneapolis.			10.00
Prof. Le Roy Cady, 1 year, St. Anthony Park.			10.00
John P. Andrew, 2 years Faribault.			10.00
Lycurgus R. Moyer, 2 years, Montevideo.			10.00
Clarence Wedge, 3 years, Albert Lea.			10.00
J. M. Underwood, 3 years, Lake City.			10.00
Advertising			12.00
Assistance (extra office help)			17.91
Salary - President's Office			25.00
Expenses - expenses			179.50
Vice-President's expenses			19.00
Railway Fare			20.70
Official stenographer			202.00
Printing			293.58
Floral Decorations			17.00
Library Books			32.76
Rent of Church			15.00
Rent of Office			150.00
Treasurer and Secretary bond			14.00
Treasurer's Salary			25.00
Insurance on Library etc.			8.00
Discount Annual Membership fees			375.31
Stock - outside stations			14.00
Balance - December 1, 1911			2,107.24

FINANCIAL REPORT

Ending December 1, 1911, Secretary's Book.

Geo. W. Strand, Treasurer.

Receipts

Balance December 1, 1910		\$ 168.68
Life Membership		211.00
Books Sold		52.90
Advertising		25.50
Banquet Tickets Sold		123.00
Cuts Sold		14.88
Miscellaneous Receipts		57.73
Drawn from Hennepin Co. Savings Bank		500.00
Refund, account "over-payment" (postage)		94.75
Interest on bank balances		120.00
Annual fees		2,819.00
1st Quarter Salary	1450.00	
2nd	450.00	
3rd	450.00	
4th	450.00	
		\$ 4,187.44

Disbursements

Postage Secretary's office		\$ 773.97
Expense - including Express		330.82
Examining Books	210.75	10.00
Office Supplies	147.00	39.40
Telephones	27.00	66.20
Clerks Salary		532.00
Expense - delegates		158.70
Sundries		20.54
Advertising		52.00
Assistance (extra office help)		32.91
Salary, President Green		25.00
Banquet - expense		179.50
Vice-President's expense		19.00
Railway Fare	154.70	26.70
Official Stenographer	1.00	222.00
Printing		393.58
Floral Decorations		17.00
Library Books		32.76
Rent of Church		95.00
Rent of Office		350.00
Treasurer and Secretary bond		18.00
Treasurer's Salary		25.00
Insurance on Library etc.		8.00
Discount Annual Membership fees		399.35
Stock - outside stations		52.45
Balance December 1, 1911		327.56
		\$ 4,187.44

ORCHARD FARM

A. W. POWELL, Sup't

GHENT, - - N. Y.

Oct-28th/1912.

Mr. Latham DeCh.

Min. Nat. Horticulture Socy.

207. Kaslo Block

Minneapolis Minn.

My dear Sir:

Yours is at hand.

I will plan to remain over on Friday.

I put ⁱⁿ address that day.

You might have it in the forenoon
that I can get train out - soon as
necessary afternoon.

I will get my work with in the
minutes, as time for questions
should be given.

Will be very glad to meet questions
at any time.

My truly yours,

George J. Powell.

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Oct. 26, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I have your favor of the 25th, and will say that the Bee Keepers' Association is to meet at the same time as the Horticultural society, on Wednesday and Thursday, and of course shall be glad if we can co-operate with you in securing a special rate of transportation. Please let me know the details so attention can be called to them in our announcement.

We have selected Mr. E. L. Hofmann of Janesville to take part in your program; subject, "The Bee a Benefit to the Horticulturist." Mr. Hofmann is an exceptionally able bee keeper and student of bee questions, and I am confident his talk will be interesting and instructive and practical.

Yours, very truly,

C. A. Palmer

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

... Humane Agent

Wills and Other Papers Made

West Salem, Wis., Oct 28th 1912

Dear Mr. Latham

Your letter in reply to mine recd
I now expect to be with you at your
meeting and help what I can. I have
some of my Books left and am giving
some away - and selling ~~some~~ at 50¢.
Each to scatter them, ^{only} the cost of printing
I will bring about a dozen along and try
to sell them to help pay expenses. I want
to come if I keep well, still at times I think
I can hardly do enough to make it pay for
the trouble when I had fruit to exhibit that helped
out some. - If any thing happens to prevent
my coming I will notify you - -

Yours very truly
A. J. Philips

P.S. Am sending some clippings of La Follette's
speech. I think the greatest I ever heard him
make. I sent 25¢ to La Follette's Madison Wis. on got
his account of his Presidential set back (Send & get it. It is good reading
+ you will like to asp

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

... Humane Agent

Wills and Other Papers Made

West Salem, Wis., Oct 17 - - - - - 1912

Mr A W Latham

Muncieapolis Minn

Friend Latham

Yours of 15th. recd and contents noted. I suppose the date above has no particular significance to you but to me it has as it marks my 79th birth day. I have been looking for your letter for some time - as I knew you had not forgotten me as Prof Gady wrote me that you he Geo J Kellogg and Bro Elliott were at the breeding farm and at a fair together and Kellogg and myself have been together so much that when you see one of us you necessarily think of the other I have thought for years that when I quit attending your interesting meetings - I would quit going anywhere away from home. I judge fruit at two of our northern fairs this fall I presume Kellogg told you. I am as well as I have been for years excepting the gradual decline as the years go by. I eat and sleep well - and can still write legible if I take pains, but as the years go by I feel more and more that younger men will soon take my place in all meetings I have enjoyed attending. I have felt for a no of years that I was used by your members - better, when my short comings were considered than I really deserved and I tell the truth when I say I have always tried

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to render value received for the favors you have shown. To be called on twice in succession to preside or act as toast master at your annual Banquets is an honor I appreciated - and an honor not conferred on every one and while memory holds it say I shall never forget your kindness, had I been a millionaire I should never have accepted your kindness in part at least a part of my expenses, - so it was gratefully received your programmes are always so full that at the present writing I cannot think of any thing I could add to the interest of your coming meeting I enjoy having some of my family with me which I have had for several years, and Mr Hughes of Farm stock and Home has kindly invited wife and myself to be his guests during the annual meeting if we attend, but for some reasons it is pleasanter to be at a Hotel as at a private house you feel that it makes them extra work and trouble. The priest I spoke of is a more cultured and more interesting Entertainer I know than I am but I have not seen him for some time I know you would have enjoyed his presence as he is a liberal gentleman. I can not recall the man from Waukesha at present without referring to the discussion we have no man named Grant, I know that Barns once dug a no of holes with Dynamite but I think that soil that needs that is too hard for fruit trees - at present I will not make any promises but I may come and help out what I can, but if I stay at home I will promise to think of you all. I Enclose some Clippings to show you I am still busy trying to help the Public Philanthropists

Late 9 P.M. while writing my letter I for-
got a matter I wish you to attend to
for me - a friend of mine wishes to know the
proper time to graft Grapes - the proper time
to cut the Cions. Has the grafting of any of
our best varieties ever been successfully done
on a common wild grape or on such
a hardy variety as the Jansville. Will you
please propound these questions to Mr Halderson
and send me his answer at your
Earliest convenience - and greatly
oblige your friend

A. Philips

P.S. I never grafted a Grape A.D.P.

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Sept. 30, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

The President of our association instructs me to accept your kind offer of a place on your annual program; also to say that we shall expect to meet elsewhere than in the Unitarian church, so you need not reserve the room for us as heretofore.

Yours, very truly,

C. A. Palmer, Sec'y.



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C. P. CRANGLE, Secretary.
R. E. TEARSE, Treasurer.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir-

I am in receipt of your favor of the 30th ult. and regret to advise that I will possibly not be in position to present a paper on the handling of the fruit crop at Winona at the coming winter meeting, as this will possibly be an exceedingly busy time in the business that I follow and I may not be able to get away.

I had the pleasure of attending the winter meeting a year ago and enjoyed it very much. Was also at the banquet, which I likewise enjoyed, and would be very much pleased to go again this year if I could possibly arrange to do so, but I would rather not have you depend on me to present the paper requested, for the above reasons and for the additional reason that handling the fruit crop at Winona the past two or three years has been more or less of a farce and it would be ^{more} in the nature of a failure than a howling success.

Thanking you for the interest you have shown in giving me this splendid opportunity to demonstrate my talents, I am

Yours very truly,

C. P. Pfeiffer
C. P.

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Oct. 1st, 1912.

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Sleepy Eye, Minn., Sept 24 1902
New Ulm

My Dear Mr Latham.

Your letter of 9/20 at hand. Yes I will try and be with you at this coming meeting. You and my friends will find out that I was still a Horticultural worker if at home.

I will talk on plum benefit in raising plum marketing the plum, and producing new seedlings. I originated two very good new seedling while here on my new place. Introduced a new Hardy Blackberry Prof. S. B. Green. This will be my main points to talk on. Yes you can put my name down as a plum grower

My best wishes to you

M Penning

CHARLES G. PATTEN
EXPERT BREEDER OF FRUITS

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OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Charles City, Iowa Sept. 20, '12.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

Notwithstanding the wonderful crop of plums in Minn. this year, I am sending again my plum No. 30, in competition for the Loring prize. Am also enclosing further specimens of what I now believe is a Seedling of my Apple Plum.

During the past two weeks it has rained a good deal and this together with our sudden and frequent changes from hot to cold weather has had a tendency to make the plums crack.

I regret very much that I could not attend your State Fair, see the fruit and meet the friends.

Yours sincerely,

C. G. Patten

I greatly regret that several of my Minnesota friends could not have seen my Station as it appeared this year.

My work with the Pear for cold climates has never been equalled. Now if I could only see some dollars for my labors.

C. G. P.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis,

Kasota Block.

Minn.

1477 Ashland Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn., 9/26/12

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

Dear Sir:-

Your recent communication regarding the Bee Keepers Association providing a number on your program is at hand. I appreciate the courtesy of your proposition, and am turning the letter over to the president of our society (Dr. L. D. Leonard, Minneapolis) for his consideration.

On hearing from him I shall be glad to at once let you know what to expect.

Yours truly,

C. A. Palmer
Sec'y.

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and Old Varieties of
Apples.

CHARLES CITY, IOWA, 8/26/12/

Mr. A. W. Latham.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Dear Sir:--

I am sending you by this mail my
seedling plum No 50, in competition for the Loring prize.

It is a seedling of the Rockford, probably crossed
with the Abundance.

They will need to be used right away for this is the
last of their season.

Trusting that you receive them in good condition
I remain,

Dict. E.G.P.

Very truly yours,
C. G. Patten.

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Charles City, Iowa Sept. 7, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I suppose by this time that you are "plumb" crazy. In order to switch you off from your insanity I am sending you a mixed box of pears and plums.

I send you samples of the Seckel Seedling, No. 1, the tree of which came through the winter in fine condition and bore a heavy crop. They will soon be in eating condition.

I also send you my apple plum, No. 40. I think I have sent it to you before but am not sure. As you will notice they are medium late and are also uniform in size. The tree is a profuse bearer.

I enclose also my plum, No. 14, a seedling of Rockford and an undoubted cross with the Sugar Prune.

I should have liked very much to have been at your State Fair. Hope your labors during that season have not overcome you. I am well and strong.

Very truly yours,

C. G. Patten
Expert Breeder of Fruits.

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Sept. 14, 1913. ✓ 25

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed 25 cents is for dues for Mr. A. A. Rosendahl, Stillwater, Minn. In accordance with your favor of the 11th, kindly mark Mr. Rosendahl's membership for the year 1913.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer, Sec'y. 1913

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 Sept. 5, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed 25 cents is for dues for Mr. P. B. Ramer, Harmony, Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer, Secretary.

Lath: I am making checks for 50 cents,
 to include dues for J. N. Nelson, Aitkin Minn.
 I thought check for him had gone, but it
 seems not. — C. A. P.



Publishes a Monthly Magazine entitled "The Minnesota Horticulturist". Sent free to all members of the society. Send for copy of the Magazine and Folder containing the "Fruit List" for Minnesota and describing the work of the Society, in publications, methods, etc. Membership fee \$1.00 per annum.

Minnesota State Horticultural Society

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

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Office (and Library) of

A. W. LATHAM, Secretary,

207 KASOTA BLDG.

Minneapolis, Minn., 9/11/12

C. M. Peck,

Excelsior, Minn.

Dear Friend.-

Mr. F. I. Harris was in the office yesterday afternoon and spoke of a list of the exhibits, etc. which you had been preparing for our use. If you have not already done so will you not please mail this to me at once as I want to work it into a short article for use in the October number of our monthly. If it reaches me in time will find place for it the first thing in the magazine.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble in this, I am,

Yours fraternally,

A. W. Latham Sec'y.

Dear Mrs Latham

The list of exhibits you mentioned was copied by Miss Page, and I think she left it with Mrs Brackett, at least it was in Mrs Brackett's office when I last saw it.

Prof C M Peck

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Aug. 12, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

The enclosed 25 cents is for dues of Mr. J. N. Nelson, Aitkin, Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer, Secretary.

THOMAS & PEIRCE
REAL ESTATE, FARM LOANS
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July, 11th 1912

Mr. A. W. Latham, Sec.
207 Kasota Bl'dg.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir;-

As I wrote you sometime ago, I sent a check to Prof. C. B. Waldron for my dues as member of the N. Dak. Horticultural Society, as I supposed that he was still Secretary. As the check was not returned, I wrote to him about it. He stated that he had turned everything over to Mr. Chinberg, but did not remember about my check. He stated that my name would be retained on the list and that I would receive all documents. I have not received the documents, the check is still out, and I am still receiving ~~dunys~~ from you. I have this day stopped payment of check, and am sending you herewith check for One Dollar. Will you please notify the N. Dak. society? It is too late now to receive the ~~premiums~~, which I should have liked to have had.

Yours truly

J. Dexter Peirce

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed 25 cents is for the dues of Mr. C. H. Harlan, Mora, Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer, Sec'y.

Aug. 5, 1912.

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

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West Salem, Wis.,

June 12 1912

Mr A W Latham

Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend Latham

Your recd - and in reply
will say I very much regret I can not
be with you on Saturday next. For the trains
run so I could not read my paper in
Eastern Wisconsin on the Pioneer Guardian
on the 13th Breeders, and that pay my tribute of respects
to my old friend Gideon on the 15th at Lake
Minnetonka. no Base Ball Game circus or
Political Convention could keep me away I
assume. The pleasant recollections of the several
visits I had with Peter M Gideon at his home
also at Minneapolis - at Madison Wis where
I slept with him and talked new apples
with him untill 2 a.m. are still fresh in
my memory and will be while I remember
any thing. My first visit with him while
the old Wealthy tree was still standing
on his old farm - and the time he and
your society became reconciled to each
other and I a Delegate from another

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West Salem, Wis., 191...

State had the privilege and the honor to introduce him and his venerable wife to ~~you~~ the members of your society, and then witnessed the hearty hand shaking and pleasant Greeting that followed are scenes I cannot forget. My man Elliott was there, your society nor the world will never be able to repay that Pioneer for the valuable work he done in producing the wealthy apple tree that is now being planted marketed and eaten from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the paper I am to read to morrow to Pioneer Cattle breeders, I digress enough to say that my associations with them and with Pioneer Horticulturalists are among the pleasant times of my life and then I pay the above or foregoing tribute to Peter M Godeion about the wealthy apple tree. I hope your meeting will be a success as it always is - and it is a pleasure to me to know that while the Baldwin tree has a marble monument in Mass to mark the spot of its discovery, that the wealthy is to have a similar one to mark the place where Uncle Peter planted the seed that produced the wealthy that is not a

A. J. Philips

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a particle behind the ~~wealthy~~ in its
value to the world, and in the language
of Myman Elliott if our ~~videns~~ spiritual
belief was true, and no one can deny it
his spirit may be hovering over your
deliberations on the 15th of June so much so that
my body will be absent but my best
wishes and my heart will be with you
on that auspicious day

Yours very truly in behalf of a
Noble Pioneer A. J. Phelps
West Salem Wisconsin



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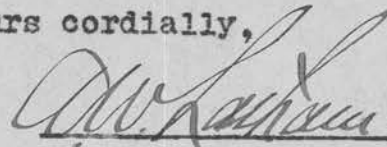
A. J. Philips,
West Salem, Wis.
Dear Friend Philips.-

In a letter I wrote you some time ago I spoke of a monument being erected in commemoration of the origination of the Wealthy apple. The organization having that matter in hand have completed their arrangements and it is to be dedicated on the day following our summer meeting, June 15th. at the Gideon farm. Are you coming up this way at that time so that you would like to take ten minutes time to talk of your personal acquaintance with Mr. Gideon as part of the program of the occasion. It would be a real pleasure for us to see you at any time, and especially at this opportune time. Mr. Oliver Hibbs is here and will probably speak briefly along the same line, although I am not sure yet as he is quite feeble. Please let me know within a day or two so that if you are not likely to be here we can arrange with some other person to take this place.

Minnesota looks pretty good just now, it never looked better. The orchards have suffered a little from the past winter, as I suppose they have in Wisconsin, but nothing ultimately serious I believe. We are an optimistic lot of fellows here and refuse to know when we are hit; we shall come up smiling as usual.

Hope this finds you in the best of health.

Yours cordially,

 Sec'y.

June 5 - 1912

J. Phillips

Dear Latham -

Yours just recd - and it is crowdy
things too much. Last week I promised
to read a Paper at Rosendale wis at the
annual meeting of the Western Wisconsin Cattle
Club at Rosendale (June 13 - and now -
the Gideon memorial meeting which I much wanted
to attend - on the fifteenth - at Present I
can only promise to come if I get back in
time - but will try to send you a short paper
which some good man can read in case
I do not come - probably better than I could
tell it. and to cap all The Lomah Indians
are to play Ball with our Local Club in
W. Salem the 15th so there, - is how I am
fixed. In my old orchard there will be they
say $\frac{1}{3}$ of a crop.

In haste with Love + respect + thanks

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May 20, 1912.

Mr. A. W. Latham,

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed 25 cents is for dues for Aug. Anderson, 2359 Chilcombe Av.,
St. Anthony Park, Minn.

Cordially, yours,

C. A. Palmer, Sec'y.

I have an inquiry from Mr. C. H. Mailnad regarding "Trees, Fruits and Flowers of Minnesota," which he is anxious to obtain. Kindly inform me what can be done to secure this book for him.--C. A. P.

W. J. Boughen, Valley River, Man.	7.1 ✓
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J. L. Funke, Walasha	11.12
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S. H.

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Every Saturday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 a full nine course Table d'Hote dinner is served for \$1.00 per plate, and each Sunday from 11:30 to 2:30 and from 5:30 to 8:30 a Dinner de Luxe consisting of ten choice courses will be served at \$1:00 per plate.

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No. 1—30c

Consomme Dill Pickles
Baked Mackinaw Trout, Southern
or
Fried Calf's Liver, smothered in onions
Mashed or Baked Potatoes
Sago Pudding with Cream Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

No. 2—40c

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India Relish
Fried Scallops, Remoulade
or
Hungarian Beef Goulash, German Noodles
Browned Sweet Potatoes Green Peas
Pumpkin Pie or Sago Pudding with Cream Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

No. 3—50c

Cream of Celery
Radishes or Young Onions
Fried Oysters, Cold Slaw
and
Veal with Dressing and Brown Gravy
or
Ribs of Prime Beef Au Jus
Browned Sweet Potatoes Fresh String Beans
Boiled Rice
Mince Pie or Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

No. 4—60c

Crab Meat Cocktail
Celery Cucumbers
Broiled Whitefish Maitre d'Hotel
and
Veal Sweetbreads in Cream a la West
or
Roast Spring Chicken Stuffed, Brown Gravy
Potatoes au gratin Mashed Turnips Wax Beans
Fruit Salad
Mince Pie or Neapolitan Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk

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✓ 75

April 16, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:

The enclosed check for 25 cents is for the dues for Mrs. W. F. Vogel,
Prior Lake,
Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer,
Secretary.

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March 25, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

I enclose check for 25 cents to cover dues for Wm. Feury, Hammond, Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer,
Secretary.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Mr a w Latham
No 207 Kasota Block
Minneapolis Minn

March 10 1912

Dear Friend

Has the unconscious horticulture with my Photo and Cranfields Eulogy - which indeed so unexpected and unsolicited reached your desk - I would make a companion piece for the article in March no of yours which you were pleased to give such a prominent place - you notice he does not say anything of my work in Minn. - and I don't blame him it makes me feel like the Poet who said as follows

It's better to send this very day
To a living friend a cheap Request
Than a Bushel of Roses white or Red
To be placed on his coffin when he's dead
If you have not recd it I will send it
to you Yours truly
W. J. Phelps

AMES, IOWA,

March 15-1912

Mr A W. Latham.
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir:- I am sending you herewith
the article on *Utricularia* I have somewhat
more than 1000 words. I have tried to
cut it down a little but did not succeed
in getting it down to 1000 words.

I trust it will be satisfactory to you
I believe I published two papers in your
report many years ago. I am glad to
contribute this article.

yours truly
L. H. Pammel

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

... Humane Agent

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West Salem, Wis., March 14th 1912

Mr A. W. Latham
Minneapolis Minn

Dear Friend

Yours of the 9th received
and for fear you may not find the Farm stock & Home
you missed I will enclose the report as I sent it
w/ this and you can return it when you have
occasion to write or you can enclose it in the April report
when you send that. If you find that Sahles report is
more intelligent or better than mine please do not make
a public statement to that effect, as you seem to enjoy
sending those reports you may send two more one to
my friend Red Fisher Mumply - not La Crosse wis
and one to Hen John Bradley La Crosse - as to the
memorial to the wealthy & Uncle Peter I should enjoy
immensely the privilege of taking part in the demonstration
if I am alive & well and I conclude I can afford it
you are no doubt aware that my earning days are about
over income very small not worth taking only earned
\$20 last week, but I may have another errand to
your city about that time & will conclude to come &
take part in such a worthy cause - perhaps it will
come near the time of your meeting. Of course you get
Cranford's magazine and see how he landed me to
the skies, I was surprised. Yours truly A. J. Philips

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Mr A. W. Latham

Dear Secy- Believe I can use 500 folders this season and if you choose you may have them printed with "Presented by Maple Lawn Nursery, Lake Elmo, Minn."

Please find enclosed my check for the monthly could you send the Dec. & Jan. numbers?

Very truly yours
C. O. Peterson.

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Dear Mr. Luther

I shall be glad to write the
article on Henry Shaw for you
I will send it in a few days

yours truly

L. H. Pammel

~~Ames~~
March 5/1912

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Feb. 23, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed check for 50 cents is to cover dues for

M. V. Facey, Preston, Minn.
Rupert E. Carlick, Janesville, Minn.

Yours, truly,

C. A. Palmer, Sec'y.

AS these memberships came to me through the National Bee Keepers Ass'n,
It is possible they are already members of the Horticultural society. I shall be
glad of any refunds, as the recent raise in dues of the National is leaving our
local treasury in a hard situation.--C. A. P.

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CHARLES CITY, IOWA. Feb. 14, '12.

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

Dear Sir:

As per request of father, I am sending you, under separate cover, a sample of a Blue Pearmain Seedling of his. This is from the last of a barrel which was opened about a month ago and had been exposed to the air in the cellar since that date. Should like to have you pass judgment upon it and tell us what you think about it.

Yours respectfully,
E. C. Patten.

Dic.

Size shape & color are all right-

High Land Fruit Garden

New Alm Feb 5, 1912

Mr Latham Dear sir,

I wish to inform you that I have two bushel Black walnuts for planting. They are in good condition for to be planted this spring.

They never get dry. I had 5 to 6 bushel every fall I sell them 50 ct per peck or \$1.00 for half Bushel.

We are both well & hope the same of you & family.

My best Regards

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Feb 10 1912

H. W. Latham Esq
Mpls, Minn.

Dear Esq -

In reply to your inquiry for facts about our nursery will say that I would rather refer you to W. J. Lingley, Forest Lake, Minn. and J. V. Bailey, Newport, Minn., who buy stock from us.

We have barely started the business but have grown stock in variety for six years. Have about eight (8) acres in nursery stock now and it is confined

to varieties recommended by your Society. I believe we have hundreds of pleased patrons in Wash. Co.

Do our own grafting and buy stock and seedlings of the Wedge Nur. & E. H. Welch - Shenandoah, Iowa.

Very truly yours
C. O. Peterson.

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed check for 50 cents is to cover dues of

- ✓ Frank Gessner, Hugo, Minn.
- ✓ Mrs. A. C. Kruger, Eden Prairie, Minn.

Yours, respectfully,

C. A. Palmer,
Secretary.

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Feb. 7, 1912.

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✓ 50
Jan. 31, 1912.

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

Dear Sir:-

The enclosed fifty cents is for dues for

F. L. Day, Detroit, Minn.

F. O. Rice, Northfield, Minn.

At our last executive committee meeting it was decided that we could not at this time make use of the premium according to your kind offer, which we appreciate certainly. We wish to thank you for your willingness to co-operate with us, shown so frequently.

Yours, respectfully,

C. A. Palmer,
Secretary.

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

... Humane Agent

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West Salem, Wis., Jan'y 31 1912

Mr. A. Latham
Minneapolis Minn. }

My Dear Friend

Recd. Yours yesterday so without
waiting for Long or Short, I set down with out any
pointers only memory and penned the Enclosed -
for you which will cover the ground pretty well
If it dont suit send it back. Mark the wrong
places and I will unroll it, as to picture
wife said the old one would do - but last Eve-
-ing I recd the Enclosed which you may return
from Cranfield - then she said I never liked
that Picture very well any way, and if your picture
is in such demand. You wash up get shaved &
I will fix you up to look your best and go to
La Crosse & have an up to date picture taken. So
I will mail this - and as soon as the machine -
will work it off I will have a picture sent to you
which for good looks will surprise the natives, what
Cranfield wants I cant imagine unless it is for a deserters
gallery. Yours A. J. Philips

A. J. Philips

Justice of the Peace

... Humane Agent

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West Salem, Wis., 191..

Dear Friend Latham

Yours of recent date recd. I have no desire to report on Sahl's behavior as Long is thoroughly competent to do it but we held him down as best we could, as regards the paper for magazine giving my talk about W.P. worked apples Long said he had it now if you want it sooner than he can get it ready. If he will send me the main points I will write it up for you at once or if he has not time let me know and I will write it up from memory he can send me the 2 minute speech and

I will fix that before you want it as to picture I can send photo of one that was in my Book about a year ago I sent you as good a photo as I had to be published with my paper on my garden but I never saw either in print. so I think you must have written your office. I thought the garden article better than I usually write I looked for during the gardening season then forgot all about it. Look the Book over & indicate any thing that could be dropped and add to its value. I had a longings feeling in my Buzzum that there was something still we presume many things as we grow old and childish let me know about the paper as soon as you can so I can write it before too much time

Yours truly
Philips

A. J. Philips

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Dear Friend Latham

West Salem, Wis.,

Jan'y 25 1911

Well your good wishes went with me to Brookings and we had a very fine meeting I wrote it up on the way home and sent it to Farm Stock + Home I dont hear yet whether they will publish it or not, they dont seem as anxious for such matters as S. M. Owen did. I liked him on way home I stoped one day with cashman had a good visit also saw Mitchell - for a short time - they both have stores in town. I talked to the students at Brookings 450 of them 1 1/2 hours in chappel and none went out Krueger was there and was whiting Song says she must be on your Program next year Banquet and all, Hansen thinks he can use what books I have left in his Preme and some want me to get out another Edition. If I do I am going to submit it to 10 ^{good} men to say if there is any thing in the Book that should be left out you will be one of them for the reason you once made ~~the~~ ^a remark that led me to believe that something in it did not suit you, and honestly I would like to know what it is I dont think you ever recommended any one to buy it. I can easily drop any objectionable features and add some new up to date stuff to make it better. I submitted it before published to as good a woman as I ever knew & she thought it right. Now please be free with me and tell me where I can better the Book so you could endorse it now mind I mean it - am writing my own autobiography but dont know that it will be published. Hansen had no Book great Programme and we made it up after we sat down to the table but it went off fairly well. Now dont fail to ans A. J. Philips

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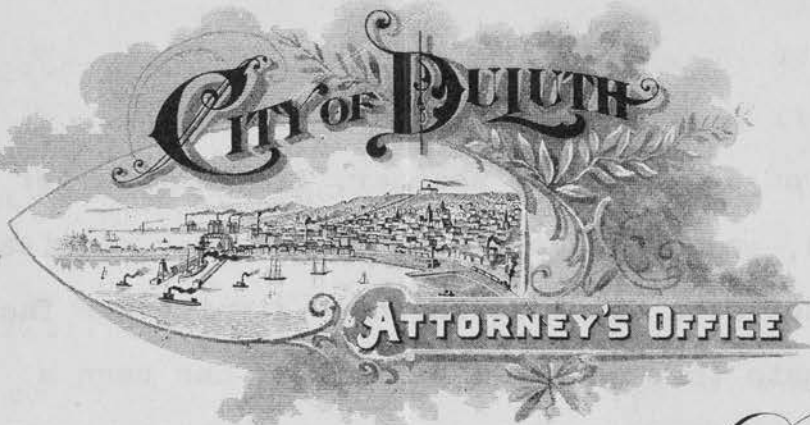
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1/13/11

Dear Mr. Latham:

Yours of the 6th received. Thank you for the sympathy and understanding that could recognize me through even a post card. And yet, in a way, it amused me too. 'Cause why? Well, because at the present time I am carrying on a very pleasant correspondence with a gentleman in Chicago who thinks I am a man. It came about in this way: all my business correspondence is signed simply with my initials, and they mostly take it for granted that it is a man, and a good share of my letters come addressed to Mr. or Esq. In this case, I answered an advertisement in re fancy gold fish, and as my correspondent was president of a fish culture society, he invited me to join the club, and as we seem to be kindred spirits in the love of natural history and especially fish raising, we have kept up a very interesting correspondence. The address on his letters has changed from "Mr. N.B. Pendergast, Dear Sir" (tho still Mr. on the envelope) to "Friend Pendergast", and it is a case of "what he don't know won't hurt him." The trivial incident of whether I am Mr. or Miss has nothing to do with the subject matter of our correspondence, so why bother to mention it?

Have passed along the magazines to my intended victim, and will report results later. I understand that Father has already sent in his subscription, and will ask that as a premium, you send the following: First choice, Nos. 7 and 11. Second choice, two 7's, 7 & 6, or two 6's.

Have always felt as you do about the weather, i.e. that after we have turned the holidays, we are travelling toward summer, instead of away from it, and it does not seem as discouraging-- despite the fact that winter occasionally lasts through April here. It has been a bitter siege here, for yours truly, - 5:30 A.M., start the kitchen fire, tend furnace, do the cold morning chores, incidentally get and eat my own breakfast, and take the 8:10 or 8:20 car, - the rest of the family getting down stairs about the time I start for the car. Wow!

The remarkable part of it, for us in Duluth, was the suddenness and extent of the change; passing, as it did, from a warm, gentle rain (Mother and I sat out on the porch to enjoy it, with only the lightest summer wraps on) about the middle of December, to 26 below zero, in less than 30 days. Fortunately we got a heavy blanket of snow just before the change, so perhaps the garden won't be frozen out by the roots. It is milder this morning, so here's hopin'. As for our late springs, I for one thoroughly enjoy them. It is warm enough to be comfortable if you dress properly, and I don't have to pull weeds, fight bugs or run the lawn mower.

Speaking of lawns, have you any personal knowledge of the workings of the iron sulphate remedy for dandelions? Notice it is recommended in the magazine.

Work waiting now, so good bye, with best wishes,

Nellie B. Pendergast.