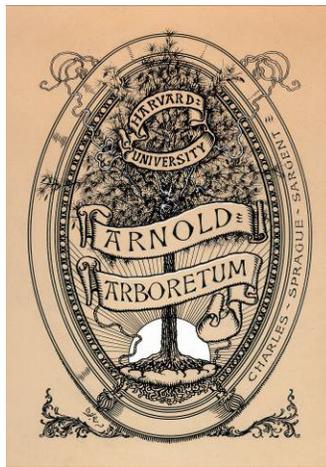


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Abstract: William Henry Judd (1888-1946) was born in Preston Brook, Cheshire, England. In 1913, Judd came to the Arnold Arboretum to work as assistant to the Arnold Arboretum's propagator, Jackson Thornton Dawson. When Dawson died in 1916, Judd was appointed propagator of trees and shrubs. He would continue to serve the Arboretum in this capacity until his sudden, premature death at 59 in 1946. The papers include correspondence, accession and field note records, weather reports, diaries, and photographs of William H. Judd.

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The first 265 pages of Judd's Diary in Series IV, box 4 contain the earliest accessions for the Arboretum (1-685).

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Additional material:

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Biographical Note

William H. Judd was born at The Oaklands, an estate in Preston Brook, Cheshire, England, where his father was the head gardener for Charles Jones, a wealthy cotton merchant of Manchester. Judd developed an interest in gardening as a young child, and at the age of 15 began work as a gardener's apprentice at Steventon Manor, in Hampshire. This was the first of several positions Judd would hold until he won an appointment to the prestigious Royal Gardens at Kew in 1910. Judd spent three years at Kew concentrating on plant propagation and learning the systematic and rigorous record keeping that would serve the Arnold Arboretum well.

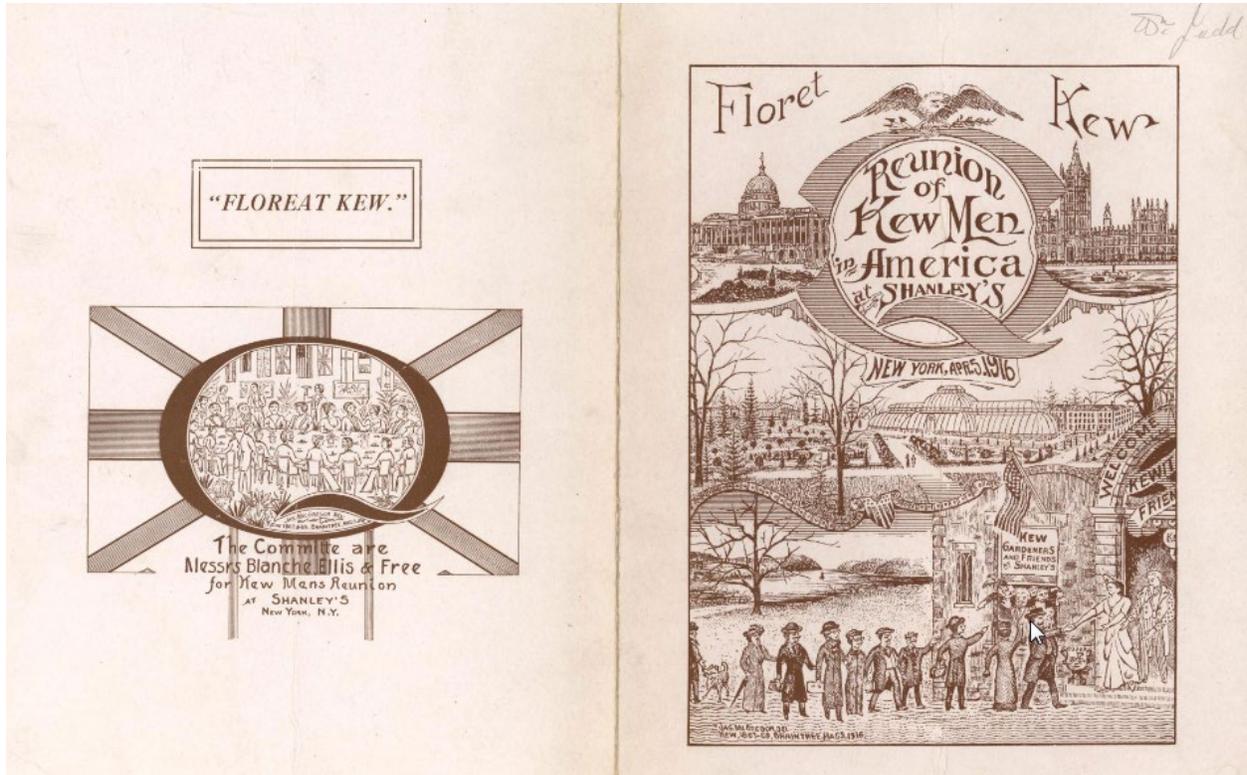


In 1913, when Charles Sprague Sargent (1841-1927) sought a talented young plant propagator for the Arnold Arboretum he wrote William Jackson Bean (1863-1947), curator of the arboretum at Kew, for recommendations. Bean suggested Judd, and a position was offered. Encouraged by the reputation of the new American Arboretum and of its chief propagator, Jackson Thornton Dawson (1841-1916), Judd left Liverpool on July 8 and sailed to America on the *S.S. Laconia* at the age of twenty-one.

Judd served as Assistant to Dawson for three years, learning from this master plantsman and, upon Dawson's death in 1916, was appointed Arnold Arboretum propagator of trees and shrubs. That same year on March 1, he married Lucy Elizabeth Smith (1893-1932) who had emigrated from Aldershot, Hampshire, England in 1912. On January 15, 1917, their only child, Lucy Elizabeth died, stillborn.

Arboretum Horticulturist Donald Wyman (1904-1993) described Judd as "easily one of the country's foremost authorities on ornamental woody plants." He was known for his ability to coax seeds to germinate, and was equally committed to sharing information about his techniques. His extensive correspondence with botanists, taxonomists, nurserymen and landscape gardeners on plant propagation, cultivation, and identifications reflects the dynamic role he played in propagating and distributing the Arboretum's new introductions.

Judd traveled widely throughout Europe and the United States, taking all-encompassing notes, visiting prominent plants people, and making friends for the Arnold Arboretum. He belonged to the Association of Kew Gardeners in America and wherever he travelled he made a point to meet up with fellow "Kewites." Several members of the Guild worked at New England estates and became Judd's lifelong friends. The American Kewites often met for an annual celebratory dinner just prior to one of the annual spring flower shows held in New York, Boston or Philadelphia.



This pamphlet, a memento from the April 5th Reunion of Kew Men in America held at Shanley's in New York in 1916 belonged to Judd and was autographed by the 28 other attendees.

Although Judd published just four articles in the Arboretum's *Bulletin of Popular Information* he was a consummate diarist and kept one from 1911 to 1946. Entitled "An Autobiography, or Memories of a Life," the eight volumes give an account of his life from his birth to just prior to his death. His diary contains a wealth of descriptions and critiques of gardens he visited and lists of plants he saw at botanical gardens and arboreta, national parks, and regional and local estates and natural areas. There are also notes about the Arboretum's living collections, fauna, bird sightings, weather events and visitors. His diaries also included newspaper clippings, booklets, photographs and other memorabilia about his interests, the places he traveled and programs he participated in or attended.

Of particular note are his recordings of small, but significant, Arboretum events such as [1922] "Mar. 16, erection of fence along top of Arboretum wall," [1930] "Dec. 27. Electric lights first employed in the Administration Building," and [1931] "Sept. 3. The road running parallel with the Arboretum from Centre Street to South Street was paved with tar surface and the sidewalks concreted during August." An extracted summary of the salient entries in Judd's diaries was created by Mary Harrison and is included in this guide.

The Judds' entertained often, hosting botanical and horticultural friends and colleagues at 19 May Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts and in his diary he describes their many visitors.

This image labeled "1923. Judd, Dr. Nakai, Miss Ishihashi and Mrs. Judd" has a diary entry that recounts that Takenoshin Nakai (1882–1952) who was curator of Botanical Gardens, Tokyo, and Miss Ishihashi began a stay on August 11, 1923. Later, on January 14, 1924, he writes very kindly of Miss Ishihashi and notes that she "left today having been with us since Aug. 11."



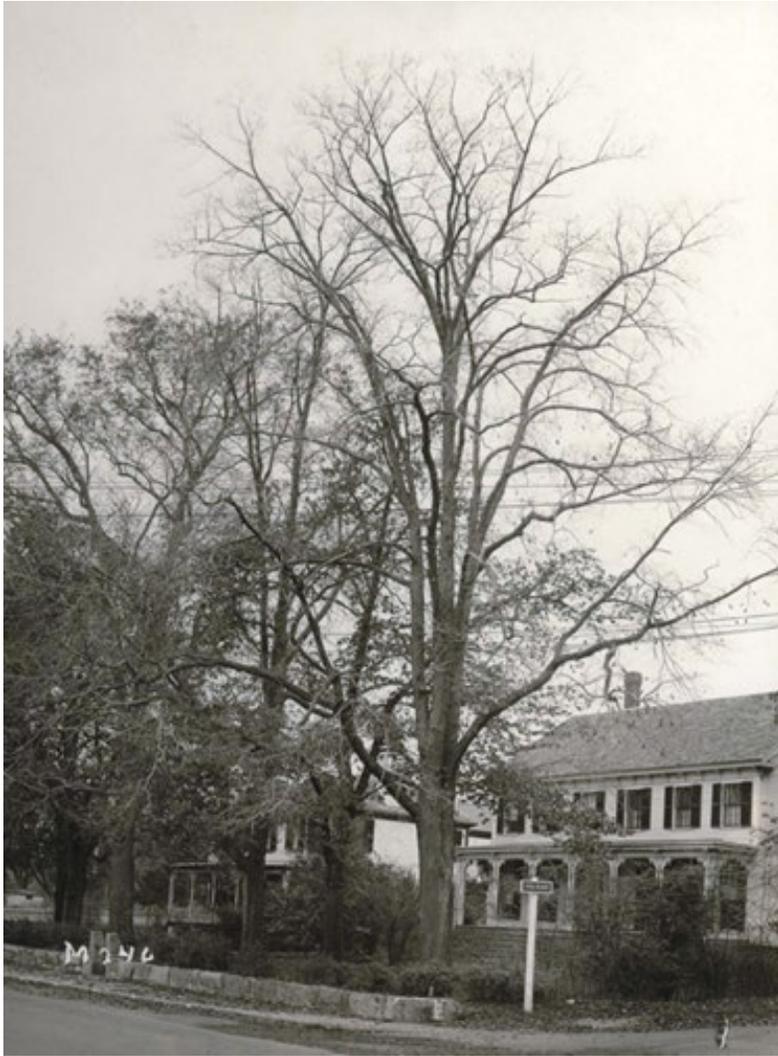
In addition to his duties as plant propagator, Judd was an active member of the horticultural community. Among his awards is the prestigious Veitch Memorial Gold Medal awarded by the Royal Horticultural Society of London in 1945 and the Jackson Thornton Dawson Medal in 1931 from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. In addition to serving on the board of the Association of Kew Gardeners in America for many years in various capacities, he was president of the Gardeners and Florists Club, an elected member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the New England Botanical Club, the Horticultural Club of Boston, and the Gardeners Club. He was a frequent horticultural lecturer, was regularly quoted in the press, and many of his lectures were published in the horticultural journals of the day. He was also a member of many fraternal organizations and regularly attended local plays, professional theater performances, and musical events.

One of his greatest pleasures was to discover new plants in new places with Arboretum colleagues. He and his wife, Lucy, often accompanied Ernest Henry Wilson and his wife, Ellen, on Ernest's quest to find and photograph specimens of native trees growing throughout New England. Judd's diary entries recount these forays and often they are documented by one of Wilson's images. Judd's diary records such an outing on "Oct 24. To Scituate with E.H. Wilson and family to see and photograph slippery elm planted at the corner of Otis Place. Dinner at Wilson's home."

In his article about Judd, Donald Wyman lauds his talent and his unique place in the Arboretum's history.

"He was propagator during a period when the Arboretum was introducing tremendous numbers of plants from eastern Asia as well as from Europe. All of the seeds collected by Wilson on his 1917 and 1920 trips to eastern Asia were handled by Mr. Judd, this being his sole responsibility. Thus, the success of some of the Wilson introductions were to a certain degree due to the skill of Mr. Judd as a propagator. It is one thing to introduce the seeds of a plant new to horticulture; it is another matter to grow the plants and to test them under varying climatic conditions. Because of his painstaking nature, his excellent gardening training, and a highly developed experimental inquisitiveness, he was able to propagate many things where others would undoubtedly have failed."

The Arnold Arboretum's "The William Henry Judd Memorial Fund" was established by his friends and colleagues in 1946.



ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
 M *Ulmus fulva*
 Massachusetts, (Scituate Harbor)
 Brought from Maine by Silas Webb Jr.
 and planted on Front Street, Scituate, by
 Commodore Ebenezer Jones in 1861 or 1862
 75 ft. high, 7 ft. girth of trunk
 13314 Photo. by E. H. Wilson, Oct. 24, 1925 (M-240)

Wilson's photograph and description of the *Ulmus fulva*, growing in Scituate, Massachusetts that the Judd's and the Wilsons visited on October 24, 1923

Fig.1. William H. Judd, June 1913, Fig.2. Portrait of William Judd by Bradford Locke, December 22, 1941.

Scope and Content

The papers include correspondence, manuscripts, accession records and propagation notes, weather records, diaries and photographs.

Arrangement

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Series I Biographical Material

Box 1

Folder 1: Obituaries and memorials

- *Horticulture Magazine* June 1946 "The Passing of William H. Judd." Photocopy.
- *Report of the Officers and Committees Presented at the Annual Meeting Massachusetts Horticultural Society.* May 6, 1946. "The Passing of William H. Judd" p. 51. Photocopy.
- Letter from Harold S. Ross president of the Horticultural Club of Boston to Mrs. Slate noting the circumstances of Judd's death. Photocopy.
- Wyman, Donald, 1946. "[William H. Judd, Propagator](#)" *Arnoldia* 6 (6)

2: Photographs. 1913-1942

- Portrait by W. S. Stuart, Richmond, Surry. June 1913. (2 copies).
- 2 images of Judd, Dr. Nakai, Miss Ishihashi and Lucy Judd at 19 May Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. 1923
- Dr. Nakai, Miss Ishihashi (at Arnold Arboretum 1923?)
- Portrait by J. E. Purdy & Co., Boston January 1932. Signed Wm. H. Judd, Feb. 1, 1932. Mounted on board.
- Judd at top of Mount Spokane with *Abies lasiocarpa* and view of foothills of Rocky Mountains in Idaho. July 5, 1941. 1 color print, 1 printed negative, 1 color slide.
- Portrait by Bradford Locke, December 22, 1941. Mounted on board.
- Copy made of Bradford Locke portrait by the Fogg Museum, February 20, 1946. Mounted on board with 6 unmounted copies in sleeve.
- Judd in the greenhouse, undated. One copy mounted on board, 6 copies in sleeve.
- Judd in the snow at the Arboretum taken by his successor as Arboretum Plant Propagator, Alfred J. Fordham, undated.
- Postcard "Withynam Road, Groombridge" annotated "where my parents have lived for nearly ten years. House with white gate and hedge. Nov. 1928.

3:

- Notice of Judd's success in obtaining R.H.S. certificate. Newspaper clipping headlined "Holmwood"
- Announcement of Judd's marriage. Newspaper clipping headlined Judd-Smith, 1916 added by hand.
- National Service Registration Cards. Three postcards from the War Department, 1 Registration card.

Series II Manuscripts

Folder 4:

- Judd, William H. "A Forest Ramble in Northern Massachusetts During May." 1914. Three handwritten pages.
- Judd, William H. "A Ramble in the Blue Hills of Massachusetts." May 3, 1914. Three handwritten pages.

**Series III Correspondence
Box 1 A-C**

Aberconway, Lord	21 letters	1936-1944	Exchange of seeds and plants; visits to Bodnant and Arnold Arboretum.
Adams, Charles	2 letters	1932	Tree identification.
Adams, J.W.	3 letters	1934-1939	Concerning Anbury Arboretum, Philadelphia; possibilities of cultivating mistletoe; <i>Pyralaria</i> seed; Judd's return to U.S at outbreak of war.
Alekseev, V.p.	3 letters	1934-1935	From Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences. Acquisition of <i>Malus</i> .
Allen, Willis	2 letters	1934	Request for Sweet Brier. Acknowledgment of Sweet Brier.
Ames, Oakes	2 letters	1930, 1932	Appointments. Letter of Sympathy.
Anderson, Edgar	5 letters	1934-1935	<i>Fothergilla</i> for Missouri Botanical Garden. Horticultural news from Rumania and Bulgaria.
Anderson, William	1 letter and 1 typed copy	1931	The story of <i>Taxus thayerae</i> [accepted name = <i>Taxus x media 'Thayerae'</i>].
Andorra Nurseries J. Howes Humphreys and Joseph Schwab	3 letters	1932-1941	Questions concerning <i>Eucommia uloides</i> and <i>Ilex opaca</i> .
Andrews, D.M.	1 letter	1933	<i>Rosa stellata</i> to England.
Ashler, Thomas	1 letter	1934	Personal history.
Austin, C.E.	2 letters	1931	Discussion of budding paper by Judd. Request for <i>Lonicera</i> . Acknowledgment of <i>Lonicera</i> .
Bacher, J. G.	4 letters	1940-1942	News of <i>Davidia</i> "first specimen in the country". Wartime gardening.
Bailey, Albert L.	1 letter	1934	Account of deaths and survivals of various trees.
Bailey, L.H.	5 letters	1923-1940	Identification of plants. Seed of <i>Paulownia</i> for Arnold Arboretum.
Baird, James	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of plants received. Comments on successful blooming.
Balls, Edward K.	1 letter	1940	Plants for spring flower show.
Barbour, T.	1 letter	1941	Acknowledgment of <i>Katsura</i> tree.
Barker, Louis H.	2 letters	1931-1932	The "Continental Oak" at Beaford, N.Y.
Barnes, Laura Leggett (Mrs. A.C.)	2 letters	1930-1934	Reference to Wilson's death. Request for plants. List of woody plants at Barnes Foundation.
Barr and Sons	3 letters	1935-1936	Account of death of Mr. Guiheneuf.
Barron, Leonard	2 letters		Publishers express interest in Judd's suggestion to write a book on "the origin of garden varieties".
Bartlett Tree Research (Stanley Bromley)			History of the Vidal Maple. Presentation of <i>Ginkgo</i> to Arnold Arboretum.

Barto, J.E.	1 letter	1931	Notes on propagation.
Bates, Alfred	2 letters	1943	Identification of Ivy.
Baxter, Samuel N.	1 letter	1944	Identification of <i>Platanus orientalis</i> and <i>Glyptostrobus</i> .
Beadle, C.D.	1 letter	1942	List of plants sent to Arnold Arboretum. from Baltimore.
Bean, W.J.	2 letters	1936	Concerning labeling of <i>Styrax japonica</i> at Kew.
Beck, Marian	1 letter	1940	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Beebe, Katherine	1 letter	1931	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Beckwith, G. and Son	1 letter	1937	Search for <i>Rosa ecae</i> . Change of name to <i>Rosa primula</i> noted.
Bellamy, Edward	1 letter	1934	Acknowledgment of plant received.
Berckmans, L.A. and p.I.A.	4 letters	1931-1936	Concerning availability of <i>Elliottia racemosa</i> .
Berg, F.	1 letter	1941	Personal letter asking about finding work in the U.S.A.
Berry, Rae S. (Mrs. A.C.H.)	1 letter	1942	List of plants obtained from England.
Blake, Anita D.L. (Mrs. Anson S.)	1 letter	1942	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Bobbink and Atkins	7 letters	1933-1944	Identification of <i>azaleas</i> and <i>rhododendrons</i> .
Bonnell, Frank	1 letter	1946	Writer planning a trip to England. Judd lists possible contacts.
Bowers, Clement G.	2 letters	1936, 1944	Identification of <i>rhododendrons</i> .
Bowditch, James H.	3 letters	1932-1936	Planting of <i>Taxus</i> and <i>Tsuga</i> . Formation and funding of Tree Founders Corporation.
Breed, Edward W.	2 letters	1927-1928	Concerning the Charter Oak.
Brown, James	2 letters	1932-1941	Proposal to start Kewite fund for Kew. Identification of Rev. H.D. Peacock.
Brown, R.T.	1 letter	1931	Report on <i>Azalea kaempferi</i> hybrids.
Buchanan, John	2 letters	1937, 1939	Notes on growing fruit trees.
Buchholz, J.T.		1931	"Shocked to learn of" the death of E.H. Wilson; receipt of <i>Keteleeria</i> seeds.
Buisman, Christine	1 letter	1930	Inoculation of elms in Holland.
Burrage, Albert C.	1 letter	1931	Invitation to become chairman of the judges for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society
Cameron, Robert	1 letter	1935	Reference to the Association of Kew Gardeners in America.
Camp, W.H.			Suggested replacement of elms with <i>Platanus acerifolium</i> [= <i>Platanus x acerifolia</i>].
Campbell, Frank W.	1 letter	1935	Details of a consignment of plants to Arnold Arboretum.
Campbell, W.M.	7 letters	1944-1945	Seed of <i>Prunus sargentii</i> ; employment of Miss H.J. Stent; wartime Kew.
Case, B.O. and Sons	1 letter	1935	Notice of dispatch of cherry trees.

Cates, J. Sydney	1 letter	1936	Propagation of <i>Davidia</i>
Cather, Willa S.	1 letter	1941	Observations of plants growing in the Jaffrey, New Hampshire area.
Chamberlain, Walter S.	2 letters	1933	Request for <i>Rosa stellata</i> .
Chamberlain, J.E.	1 letter	1933	In praise of Sargent and Wilson.
Chapman, Henry L.R.	7 letters	1928-1935	Plants sent to Beal Botanical Gardens. References to E.H.Wilson and other Kewites.
Chander, J.E.	1 letter	1932	Availability of " <i>Virgilia</i> ".
Charman, George	1 letter	1933	Concerning Kew Gardens annual mailing in U.S.
Chase Nursery	1 letter	1936	"Hampton Court <i>Wisteria</i> ".
Chenault, R. and A.R.	18 letters	1935-1945	Arrangements for and comments on Judd's trip to Europe.
Cherry Hill Nurseries	1 letter	1939	Concerning semi double <i>Kalmia latifolia</i> .
Chester K.S.	1 letter	1937	Discussion of dry land vegetation.
Chilcott, E.F.	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of Amur cork tree.
Ching, R.C.	2 letters	1934	Appeal for seed for botanical garden at Lu Shan.
Churchill, Vernon R.	1 letter	1946	Establishment of <i>rhododendron</i> exhibition and test garden.
Clarke, Stephenson R.	10 letters	1936-1945	Receipt of <i>Dipelta floribunda</i> by Arnold Arboretum. Plant hardiness in Isle of Wight and Sussex.
Clarke, W.B. and Son	13 letters	1933-1944	2 Copies of California Agricultural Department permits. Quarantine in California plants sent to California by Arnold Arboretum.
Clegg, Gertrude	1 letter	1944	News of life in Fleet.
Cody, L.R.	2 letters	1934-1938	Receipt and progress of <i>Camellia reticulata</i> . Comment on <i>Davidia</i> .
Coe, W.R.	6 letters	1943-1945	Acquisition and cultivation of Kashmire Cypress, <i>Cupressus torulosa cashmeriana</i> .
Cole, Chas. A.	1 letter	1941	Request for <i>Davidia</i> and <i>Magnolia stellata</i> .
Cole, Fred	1 letter	1932	<i>Chamaecyparis</i> suffering from pestolozzia disease. Appeal for help.
Cole, D.B.	2 letters	1931, 1937	Propagation of <i>Berberis thunbergii plunfolia erecta</i> . Success with cultivars of <i>Ligustrum vulgaris</i> .
Collins, Betty	2 letters	1937-1946	Personal anecdotes.
Collins, Dean	1 letter	1944	Distribution of two dozen <i>Davidia</i> to men's garden club, Oregon.
Comber, Helen	4 letters	1937-1940	From Nyman's Gardens personal exchange
Comber, James	3 letters	1936-1945	Seed of <i>Cotoneaster conspicua</i> [syn. of <i>Cotoneaster microphyllus</i> var. <i>conspicuus</i>] and <i>Berberis montana</i> sent to Judd. Wartime damage to Nyland. Reference to Judd's R.H.S. award.
Coombes, George	3 letters	1944	Finding jobs and old Kewites.
Cooper, R.E.	1 letter	1937	Receipt of <i>Elliottia racemosa</i> . Reference to new <i>Lobelia</i> .
Cope, J.A.	1 letter	1935	Request for seed of <i>Prunus virginiana</i> .
Cothow (?)	2 letters	1944-1945	Submitted article to Kew Guild Journal in "The Association of Kew Gardeners in America" and "A

			tour of North American Gardens".
Councilman, W.	2 letters	1930, 1931	Plans to leave to Judd the Sargent Journal and bound volumes of Garden.
Coutts, J.	6 letters	1935- 1937	Alfred Fordham to go on exchange visit to Kew and to join Judd on trip to France. <i>Gordonia althama</i> received at Kew. <i>Elliottia</i> expected at Kew.
Cox, Ellen	3 letters	1930	Comments on death of E.H. Wilson and wife. Remarks on the proposed publication of Wilson introductions.
Craig, Wm. N.	8 letters	1932- 1945	Letters of condolence upon the death of Mrs. Judd. 2 copies of biography of Wm. A. Craig. 1 copy of testimonial to Wm. A. Craig 1946 Boston Traveller biography of Wm. A. Craig.
Crane, M.B.	1 letter	1936	<i>Prunus crataegomespiles</i> sent to Arnold Arboretum.
Crayton, F.M.	6 letters	1936- 1937	Specimens of <i>Elliottia racemosa</i> sent to Arnold Arboretum. <i>Davidia</i> to Crayton; Crayton's cultivation ideas; plant list.
Cranfield, W.B.	2 letters	1932	Search for <i>Ribes longeracemosum</i> .
CR-Eva and Asa	1 letter	1943	Personal letter.
Crittenden, Amelia (Mrs. Wm. J.)	5 letters	1935	Propagation of Dove Tree.

Series III Correspondence

Box 2

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BEATRIX FARRAND
~~150 ORANGE ROAD~~ Reef Point
~~SAN MARINO, CALIFORNIA~~ Bar Harbor, Maine

September 5, 1941

Mr. William Judd
Arnold Arboretum
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Judd:

Perhaps you are back from your Pacific Coast journey of which you sent me the kind bulletin giving me the good news that you had had a splendid trip and had been feted everywhere. I wish I might have heard your broadcast and wish also I had been listening in on your talk with Mr. Maunsell Van Rensselaer and Mrs. Bliss.

Thank you for the shove you gave me on our problems here. Some day before long I shall again bother you for more suggestions.

As you doubtless know Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss's place in Washington is now a part of Harvard University, and you also doubtless know Mrs. Bliss's intense interest in plants and trees on the place. You perhaps know of what she has christened the "Catalogue House", a tiny exhibition building where seasonal exhibits are made of pictures of plants interesting at the moment, and in winter of winter buds, foliage and fruit. Mrs. Bliss's interest has given Miss Anne Sweeney the inspiration for working up a very remarkable series of exhibits, and Miss Sweeney will in all likelihood become a permanent member of the Dumbarton Oaks-Harvard staff as guide to the Gardens and leader of educational groups of school children, Boy and Girl Scouts, and the various organizations which encourage nature study.

Miss Sweeney plans a visit to the Arboretum. She will be in Boston at least a day and possibly more. She will probably call the Administration Building either next Monday morning or next Tuesday morning on her arrival in Boston and ask for help and kindness during her one or two days visit. You will I am sure do what you can to help her see the plans and arrangements which may be of most use.

A letter almost like this one is going to Mr. Wyman in case you should not be at the Arboretum. I am sure you will want to meet Miss Sweeney and will help her in any way that you might be useful.

Yours very sincerely,

Beatrix Farrand

Dahl, Carl G.	5 letters	1930-1938	Requests for seeds; report of progress on seedlings. Judd's proposed visit to Sweden. Judd to Dahl acknowledgment of book and reprints.
Dalrymple, G.H.	3 letters	1934-1935	Inquiries concerning <i>Vaccinium vacillans</i> and <i>V. arctostaphylos</i> . Invitation to visit nursery. Acknowledgment of plants received.
Danker, Fred A.	1 letter	1933	Description of <i>Forsythia pumila</i> . Offer of plant.
Daks. ? A.	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of letter of sympathy (?).
Dawson, Henry S.	2 letters	1933-1936	Information on the origin of <i>Tsuga canadensis Dawsonia Hunnewellii</i> . Verification of spelling of <i>Tsuga canadensis</i> 'Freudii'. 1 letter from Judd 1936 confirmation of spelling of 'Freudii'.
Dawson, William F.	3 letters	1932-1935	Request for permission to drive car in Arboretum. Reference to assisting in the writing of Arboretum history. Suggestions and references for Judd's trip to Switzerland.
Dean, Charles C.	5 letters	1932-1933	Brief Dean autobiography. Suggestions for exchanging seeds and seedling. Acknowledgment of plants received. Questions concerning "freak" <i>Podophyllum peltatum</i> and thornless honey locust.
Dean, George	10 letters	1935-1940	Possibility of exchange with Kew and the Arnold; possibility of Fordham going to Kew; Dean's hopes of permanent employment at Arnold Arboretum.; his decision to remain in England. Judd to Dean re: Dean's working at Arnold Arboretum. Beatrix Farrand to Jan du Graaff. Jan du Graaff to Judd, re: Judd's visit to Oregon Bulb Farm.
Delano, Moreau	3 letters	1931-1933 ?	Acknowledgment of information concerning <i>Davidia</i> and <i>Pseudolarix</i> . Appreciation of map and tree list of Lawrenceville School grounds. Reference to Mrs. McKelvey.
Delmas, R	3 letters	1933-1935	Written in French.
den Ouden, P	1 letter	1938	Appeal for source of seed of conifers, trees and shrubs.
Dexter, Chas. O.	2 letters	1932, 1933	Identification and naming of <i>rhododendrons</i> at Sandwich. Descriptions of specific numbers. Request for plants from Arnold Arboretum.
Dixon, James	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of information on <i>Davidia</i> .
D___, Mary	2 letters	1944, 1945	Details of family problems. Information about family garden; questions re: <i>Davidia</i> .
Domoto, Kaneji	1 letter	1944	Family news; Long Island spring.
Donner	3 letters	1944-1945	Congratulations on Veitch award; comments on <i>Berberis dictyophylla albicaulis</i> [A. Rehder verified this plant as <i>Berberis dictyophylla</i>]. Suggestion that Judd write a book on plant propagation.
Doorenbos, S.G.A.	11 letters	1936-1946	Re: Exchange of plants with Director of public parks in the Hague. List of <i>Crataegus</i> at parks. Judd's visit to Holland. Reference to Ormissten Roy Scotch hybrid. Reference to <i>x malus</i>

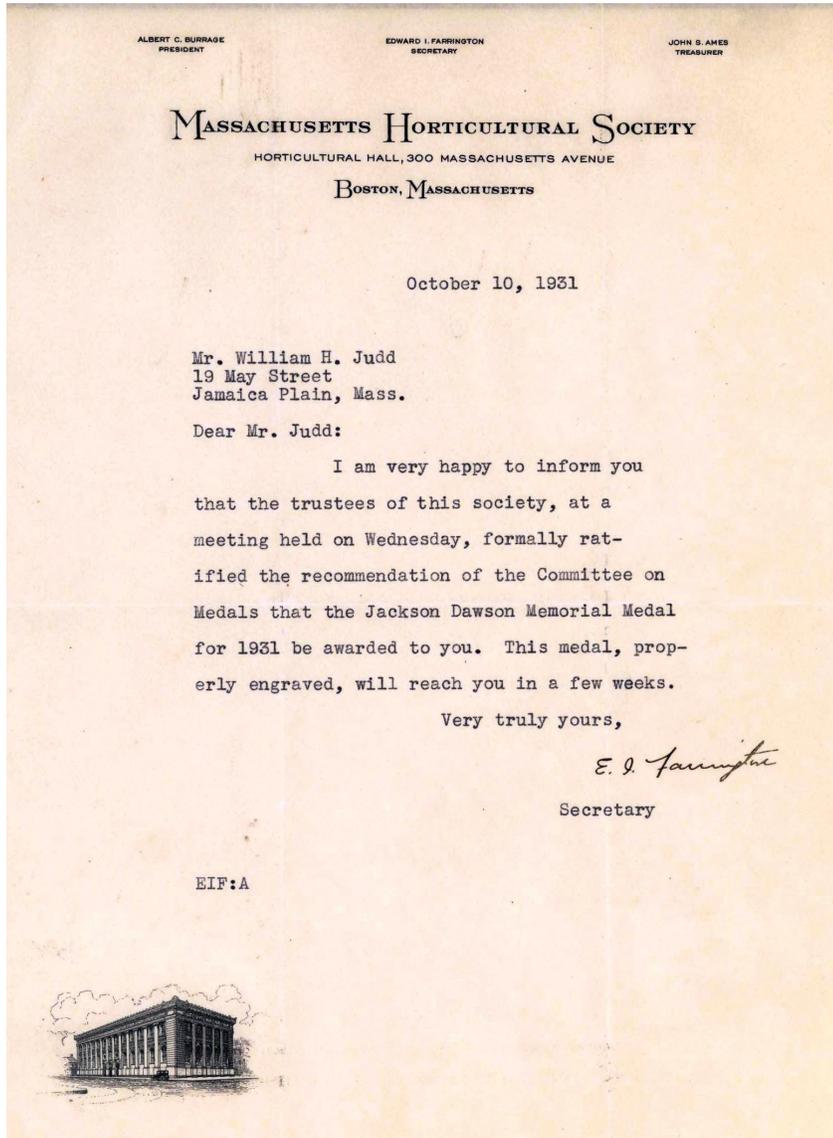
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Doygett, Thomas	2 letters	1945	To Anna Wild. Discussion of McDonough gift to Baltimore and New Orleans c/f Bussey's gift to Harvard. Anna Wild to Judd note accompanying enclosure of above letter.
Doty, Paul E.	1 letter	1941	Re: <i>Davidia</i> and <i>Magnolia delavayi</i> grafting.
Dreer, Henry	2 letters	1934-1935	Notes receipt of ivy cuttings from Arnold Arboretum. Notes sending <i>Lonicera tellmanniana</i> to Arnold Arboretum.
Dummett, Arthur	1 Letter	1940	Note accompanying picture.
Duncan, John W.	3 letters	1941-1943	1 newspaper clipping of Duncan's retirement, acknowledgment of plants received, notice of yews and hemlocks dispatched to Arnold Arboretum. Further dispatch of pines and pecans. Personal letter with news of mutual acquaintances.
Dunman, W.H.	2 letters	1914, 1945	Inquiry concerning Judd's satisfaction with his work. News of son's death in the war and other wartime observations.
Dunster, B.p.	1 letters		Account of effect of severe winter on plants.
du Pont, H.F.	4 letters	1931-1944	Query concerning <i>Kaempheri azaleas</i> . Acknowledgment of receipts of <i>Prunus x juddii</i> . Invitation to visit Winterthur to see azaleas. Comments on pink [<i>Rhododendron</i> 'Obtusum Arnoldianum'].
Eager (?) C. Stuart	1 letter	1914	Invitation to interview for position of head gardener at Brooklyn Botanic Garden.
Eggerman, D.G.	4 letters	1940-1943	Receipt of plants from Judd and other sources. Observations on progress of his garden.
Eldridge, Carl M.	1 Newspaper clipping	1942	Election to vice president to bank.
Eley, Charles	5 letters	1937-1938	Invitation to visit. Acknowledgment of receipt of Arnold Arboretum. bulletins. Observations on visit to France. Comments on possibility of war.
Elliot, Clarence	3 letters	1931	Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Euonymus radicans</i> . Appeal for seed of <i>Acer griseum</i> . Thanks for same.
Ellsworth, John S.	1 letter	1944	Acknowledgment of "extraordinary plants" received.
Ellwood, A.G.	2 letters	1932, 1945	Letter of sympathy at the death of Judd's wife. Remarks of effects of depression. Congratulations upon receiving Veitch award.
English, Carl	2 letters	1945, 1946	Comments on Dove Tree sent by Wilson. Request for help in acquiring <i>magnolias</i> . Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>magnolias</i> .
Esson, J.G.	2 letters	1932	Queries concerning <i>Ilex altaclarensis</i> . Dispatch of same.
Evans, C.A.	2 letters	1932	Appeal for advice in germinating seed of <i>Davidia</i> . Acknowledgment of Judd's directions, enclosed copy of Judd's directions.
Evans, Hugh	2 letters	1941, 1943	Appeal for source of specific plants. Acknowledgment of same. Copy of Judd's response.

Everett	1 letter		Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Ilex</i> . Invitation to stay with family.
Everett, ? H.	1 letter	1932	Notice of appointment to post of horticulturist at N.Y. Botanical Gardens.
Farrand, Beatrix	19 letters	1932-1945	Plans for visiting Kew; asking for help with plantings at State Grounds, Augusta. Invitation to visit Huntington Botanical Garden. Queries concerning <i>Cedrus libani</i>, <i>Clematis tangutica obtusiuscula</i>. Plans to establish Reef Point a "little horticultural" foundation. Appeal to visit Reef Point and identify plants. 2 letters from Judd asking for photographs of Miss Gilpin and Mr. Robinson. Memorandum from E.D. Merrill on west coast flora. List of <i>Rhododendron</i> identifications for Mrs. Farrand.
Felix and Dykhuis	1 letter	1938	Announcement of dispatch of <i>Rhododendron marion</i> .
Fischer, W.E.	2 letters	1931	Re: collection of Junipers sent to Arnold Arboretum. Comments on identification.
Fisher, William J.	1 letter and enclosure	1933	Re: meteor sighting.
Fitzsimons, Amy	1 letter	1943	Re: death of Fitzsimons.
Fletcher, H.C.	1 letter	1938	Personal letter: mutual friends and weather.
Ford, George	2 letters	1945	Re: Personal: mutual friends; death of Bill Mullins, Longwood superintendent. Appointment of J. Marx in his place. Position of "Kew Men" in the U.S.
Footlight Club	3 papers	1942	List of Members.
Forest Hills Cemetery	1 paper		Map.
Fordham, Al	7 letters	1936-1944	Letter written while Fordham was at Kew for a year. Comments on people and places visited; work at Kew. 1 letter written while in the Army. Copy of testimonial written by Judd.
Forster, W.A.	1 letter	1939	Acknowledgment of junipers received; offer of seed.
Fothergill, John	8 letters	193?-1945	Personal letters; acknowledgment of plants received and visits made. Observations of inn-keeping. Clipping of review of book by Fothergill.
Fox, Helen M.	3 letters	1936-1938	Acknowledgment of plants and seeds received.
Hage, William C.	4 letters	1938-1940	Discussion of plants to be shipped to Arnold Arboretum. Observation on war in Europe.
Hahn, Glenn G.	4 letters	1938-1939	Correspondence concerning <i>Ribes alpinum</i> .
Hale, Mary Newbold	1 letter	1936	Letter accompanying white <i>Rhodora</i> seed.
Hale, Virginia	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of <i>magnolias</i> . Request for lilac. Condolences for wife's death.
Hamblin, Stephen F.	1 letter 1	1930 1929	Both concerning the establishment of Lexington Gardens at Hancock Street, Lexington.

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Hanley, John H.	13 letters	1941-1945	Request for info on <i>Erica</i> , Dove tree and Ghent azaleas. Request that Judd write an article on propagation of <i>Davidia</i> . [note on <i>Davidia</i> raised since 1923] Discussion of origins and history of Washington Elm. 2 photographs. Judd made Honorary Member of the Arboretum Foundation. Letter from Merrill re:Washington Elm.
Hansell, Dorothy Ebel	1 letter	1932	Letter of sympathy upon the death of his wife.
Harper, William Warner	2 letters	1933, 1934	Plans for the Painter Arboretum. Discussion of letter to Mrs. Tyler. From Andorra Nurseries secretary; acknowledgment of letter of sympathy.
Harris, Walt	1 letter	1937	Request for plants to develop a garden in Harvard, MA.
Harrold, Charles C.	10 letters	1939-1946	Re: propagating <i>Elliottia</i> ; identification and propagation of various <i>Magnolia</i> ; planting of <i>Magnolia</i> in Macon, GA 2 letters from Judd re: above.
Harrow, R.L.	3 letters	1935-1936	Notice of dispatch of <i>Pyrus torminalis</i> . Request for interesting seed.
Harry, S.G.	3 letters	1936-1944	Review of local activities. Offer of seeds. Request for identification of oak and <i>Chamaecyparis</i> .
Hatch, Elmer	2 letters	1931	Hatch to Abell, George L. Re: location of Washington Elm. Abell to Hatfield, Jane, location of scion of Washington Elm.
H (?)	1 letter	1931	Greensboro, N.C. Question of identification of yews.
Havemeyer, T.A.	5 letter	1930-1932	Acknowledgment of plants received and sent. Reference to source of <i>Ilex yunnanensis</i> . Sympathy for wife's (Judd's) illness.
Hay, Clarence L.	1 letter	1932	Request for source of hybrid rhododendrons. Acknowledgment of <i>Calluna</i> received.
Hay, T.	1 letter	1938	Request for books by Wilson on <i>Taxus</i> and Japanese cherries and book on rhododendrons by Rand.
Hecke, G.H.	1 letter	1942	Personal letter concerning Kew associates and friends.
Hemingway, Albert Mrs.	2 letters	1932	Requests for seeds of the Dove Tree to be sent to England. Offer of <i>Laburnum</i> seed. Acknowledgment of plants received.
Henry, Mary	9 letters	1931-1937	Exchange of plants; comments on exploration of British Columbia. Reports on specific plants, invitations to Gladwyne. Pamphlet on Henry expedition. Clipping on same. Map of Gladwyne.
Hertrich, Wm	1 letter	1940	Acknowledgment of plants received. Appreciation of day spent with Judd, Wyman and Rehder.
Harrington, Arthur	1 letter	1938	Invitation to international flower show. Newspaper cutting concerning N.Y. flower show (silver jubilee).
Hesse, Herm. A.	3 letters	1935-1936	Suggestions for hotels in Weener. Acknowledgment of plants received. 1 letter from

			Judd to Hesse including list of plants required from Hesse nursery (list not included).
Hilton, C.T.	1 letter	1933	Notes on exchange of plants; weather conditions in British Columbia.
Hershey, Andrew	1 letter	1934	Listing plants supplied to the Masonic homes of Pennsylvania by the Arnold Arboretum.
Hicks, Henry	1 letter	1932	Introducing his sons, Edwin and William, who plan to visit the Arnold Arboretum. Notes on visiting Arnold Arboretum. and other resources by H. Hicks for his sons.
Hill, Arthur W.	9 letters	1931-1941	Letter of introduction; request for <i>Zizania aquatica</i> ; acknowledgment of same; acknowledgment of <i>Elliottia</i> ; damage to Kew and Chelsea Physic Garden; Am. Garden club offer of support for rare specimens.
Hill, D.H.	2 letters	1943	Comments on plants requested by Arnold Arboretum. Advice on plants dispatched. Notes on Illinois winter.
Hillier, Edwin L.	13 letters	1937-1944	Comments on <i>Cedrus</i> growing in England . Comments on species of <i>Abies</i> . News of war and weather. Note on Hillier being made Hon. Member of (?) of Landscape Gardeners. 1 letter from Lillian M. Hillier noting her husband's death in Sept. 1944. 1 letter from H.G. Hillier. 2 Hillier pamphlets: "One Hundred and Fifty of the Most Beautiful Trees." "The Future of Conifers With Hardwood."
Hjelm, Eric	1 letter	1938	Exchange of seed.
Hodenpyl, Anton G.	4 letters	1930-1931	Letter of sympathy at the death of Wilson; request for plants; appreciation for plants received. Newspaper clipping of death of Hodenpye. Note of appreciation of letter of sympathy at H's death from his wife.
Horticulture	2 letters	1933	1 letter from the editor, E.I. Farrington, explaining change in editorial procedure. 1 pencil written response by Judd to above letter.
Horticultural Club of Boston	10 letters	1930-1934	Announcement of election of Judd to Horticultural Club of Boston. Announcement of monthly meetings and speeches. List of members attending some of the meetings.
Houghton, W.p.	1 letter	1932	Sympathy on the death of Mrs. Judd.
House, H.D.	2 letters	1931	Request and acknowledgment concerning growing of <i>Crataegus</i> .
House and Garden (J.J.Lane)	1 letter	1945	Announcement of plans to interview Judd for articles in House and Garden.
Howard, Paul, J.	1 letter	1938	Acknowledgment of arrival of roses; interest in visiting Arnold Arboretum.
Hunnewell, Walter	1 letter	1937	Account of visit to gardens in England.
Hunziker, Harold E.	1 letter	1946	Expenses and honorarium for participating in National Nurserymen's Association meeting.
Hutchinson, George W.	1 letter	1941	Apology for failing to note Judd's long time membership in the National Geographic Society.

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Ianson, George	1 letter	no date	Commission: Dodder on ivy; news of acquaintances.
Ingram, Collingwood	6 letters	1933-1935	Request for <i>Stewartia</i> ; plans to visit Arnold Arboretum.; appreciation of hospitality at Arnold Arboretum.; possibilities of meeting in England.
Irby, L.G.	1 letter	1933	Written to E.H.Wilson asking for suggestions and help in working with Tasmania's waste lands.
Incomplete, no signature	1 letter	1940	Incomplete and unsigned. Refers to Judd's mother and her response to war time conditions.
Jack, J.G,	1 letter	1932	Request for plants to carry out experiments on his return from Cuba.

Jackson and Perkins (E.S. Buerner)	2 letters	1945	1 from Judd concerning <i>Viburnum x juddii</i> . 1 letter from J. and p. promising plants of the same.
Jackson, Robert T.	1 letter	1937	Request for propagation assistance with the rose "Bon Silene" donated by Miss Marion Case.
Jamaica Plain High School	1 letter	1932	1 letter of condolence at the death of Judd's wife.
James, J.B. (Mrs.)	3 letters	1935-1938	News of double flowered <i>rhododendron</i> . Offer of <i>Hydrangea</i> and bramble grown in 70 acres in Tennessee. Request for identification of vines; invitation to visit Tennessee; request for "old flower books".
Jeffery, B.M.	1 letter	1934	Request for seed suitable for rockery.
Jenkins, Charles F.	15 letters	1931-1945	Comments on beginning of hemlock arboretum; pamphlet of "Far Country" arboretum; notes on origins of plants; Judd's notes in response to questions on hemlocks. Invitation to meeting at Humphrey Marshall's arboretum; mention of search for <i>Franklinia</i> in the wild; proposed article on <i>Shoalia</i> [perhaps <i>Shortia</i>]. Enthusiastic invitations to visit "Far Country".
3 letters	3 letters	1937-1938	Concerning location of 'Hannibal's Bridge' in Italy.
Jennison, H.M.	1 letter	1934	Discussion concerning <i>Phlox subulata</i> and <i>p. nivalis</i> .
Johnson, R.D.	2 letters	1937, 1943	Appreciation for receipt of <i>Davidia</i> .
Johnstone, Lawrence.	3 letters	1938-1943	Acknowledgment of plants.
Johnston, Wilson D.	1 letter	1941	To Director of Arnold Arboretum. Appreciation of Judd's speech to Portland, Oregon men's Garden Club.
Johnstone, G.H.	17 letters	1935-1948	Judd's interest in plants in Cornwall; Acknowledgment of seed and plants sent by Judd; notes, observations and questions concerning <i>Magnolia</i> species; reports on progress of <i>Rhododendron</i> ; sending and distribution of <i>Rhododendron</i> seed; wartime observations.
Judd, Alice	2 letters	1932, 1942	1 letter upon death of Judd's wife; 1 letter from Alice Judd's solicitor. 2 copies of Alice Judd's will.
Judd, Alice	3 letters	1916-1918	Personal letters, war news; family news; comments on Lucy's loss of baby; hopes for reunion; garden produce.
Judd, Alfred and Cis	13 letters	1932-1945	1 letter from William Judd to his wife, Lucy. 12 letters, annual Christmas letters with family news.
Kammerer, E.L.	1 letter	1934	Confirming death of Mr. Morton at Morton Arboretum.
Kanehira, R.	3 letters	1930-1933	Condolences on the deaths of E.H. Wilson and his wife, and Lucy Judd.
Katzenstein, J.E.	2 letters	1932	Offer of seed of <i>Prunus salicina</i> , standley. Notice of dispatch of seed. Request for double flowering

			<i>Philadelphus</i> .
Kells, Mary B.	3 letters	1944	Report on success of Dove trees donated by Arnold Arboretum. Appeal for more.
Kelsey, Harlan, p.	5 letters		Comments on article on Washington Elm, and Wellesley Elm. Inquiry into origin of <i>Pyrus malus</i> 'John Downie'. Response by Judd.
Kendall, W.	1 letter	1932	Sympathy note at death of Lucy Judd.
Kenney, A.K.	1 letter	1930	Acknowledgment of seeds received and request for more.
Kenny, Lawrence J.	2 letters	1933	Concerning Glastonbury Thorn.
Kerbin, J.W.	4 letters	1934	Discussion and request for seed and information on <i>Hamamelis</i> .
Kerr, Peter	4 letters	1940-1944	Acknowledgment of plants received; request for advice on cultivation.
Keys, Alfred	2 letters	1932	Appeal for help in finding work. Vita and photograph enclosed.
King, Louisa	1 letter	1931	Acknowledgment of receipt of information concerning <i>Lonicera</i> .
Kiyano, T.	4 letters	1932-1934	Dispatch of <i>Azalea macranita</i> [perhaps <i>Azalea macranthum</i> = <i>Rhododendron indicum</i>] to Arnold Arboretum. Gratitude for plants received.
Klager, Hilda	1 letter	1935	Letter addressed to Mr. Edgar Anderson concerning lilacs.
Knight, F.p.	1934-1937	3 letters	Appeal for seed of Arnold Arboretum. and literature on oriental cherries. 1 letter from Tompsett and 1 letter from Judd.
Knight, W.A.	4 letters	1936-1939	Concerning <i>Elliottia racemosa</i> , 1 letter from Judd, 1 letter from Kew curator. 7 photographs of <i>Elliottia racemosa</i> .
Knopf, Alfred A.	1 letter	1936	Re: Fothergill, owner of the Spfinished Eagle in England.
Koster and Co	2 letters	1935, 1936	Re: <i>Azalea malvatica</i>
Koster, p.M.	3 letters	1931-1932	Concerning <i>Ilex vomitoria</i> and <i>Magnolia</i> species.
Krum, Lona Anne	1 letter	1934	Appeal for information concerning William Purdom, plant collector for Veitch.
Kundered, A.E.	1 letter	1931	Request for source of Japanese yew.
Lambert, James	5 letters	1930-1946	
Lange, Axel	3 letters	1936-1939	Request for cuttings of species of <i>Parthenocissus</i> and species of <i>Catalpa</i> . Acknowledgment of receipt. Judd's listing of plants dispatched.
Lawrence, Sir William	1 letter	1938	Acknowledgment of invitation to Kewites dinner in New York. Details of situation at Puxham Court.
Laxton Brothers	1 letter	1935	Dispatch of Youngberry and fruit tree catalogue.
Leach, Mrs. John R.	1 letter	1941	Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Davidia</i> . Notice of R.H.S. gold medal to <i>Kalmiopsis</i> .
Leavitt, Mrs. Robert	1 letter	1936	Directions for dispatch of lilacs.
Lee, Guy H.	1 letter	1931	Query concerning the fate of "Francis W. Lee" crab; question about <i>Rhododendron atlanticum</i> ;

			query about Colonel Lee crab.
Lehmann, F.W., Jr	1 letter	1937	Notes on plants hardy and otherwise in central Iowa. Acknowledgment of plants received.
Leissler, Frederick	1 letter	1937	Inquiry regarding Kew man to work as propagator at University of Washington Arboretum.
Leland, Joseph D.	1 letter	1938	Quotation from a letter from "Mr. Lewis" concerning purchase of <i>Kalmia latifolia</i> .
Lem, Halfdam	5 letters	1937-1941	Queries on propagation of <i>magnolias</i> , <i>rhododendrons</i> , <i>Davidia</i> . Request and thanks for seed.
Legendre, Jacques	3 letters	1932-1945	Acknowledgment of cuttings and seed: <i>Berberis</i> , <i>Chaenomeles</i> , lilacs, <i>Begonia</i> 'Mad Gallen'.
Lemoine, V. and Fils	5 letters	1936	Concerning lilacs dispatched from France with "tree hopper punctures".
Lester, Francis E.	3 letter	1931	Request and acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Taiwania</i> .
Lethbridge, Sir Wroth	3 letters	1944	Inquiries on sources of lilacs; thanks for information.
Lewis, Clarence	38 letters	1931-1945	Search to find supervision of Skylands. Invitation to stay at Skylands. Thanks for acorns of <i>Quercus libani</i> . I.D. of <i>Abies numidica</i> . Request for cuttings of <i>Philadelphus</i> and magnolias. I.D. of lilacs. Ref. to publication of Rehder's manual. Comments on Merrill's appointment. Interest in <i>Rhododendron</i> , <i>Kalmia</i> and Hawthorn. Questions of foul smelling azaleas. Discussion of <i>Pinus strobus contorta</i> . Explanation of numbering system at Arnold Arboretum.
Lincoln, F.B.	1 letter	1937	Re: <i>Malus platycarpa</i> . Reprint of paper, "Polyploidy in native species of <i>Malus</i> ."
Logan, H. Britton	3 letters	1941	Request for lists of contemporary and historic leaders in horticulture. Judd's response included.
Logue, Everett G.	3 letters	1944	Re: variegated <i>arborvitae</i> ; cultivation of oak seed.
Lynch, R.S.	2 letters	1934-1935	Acknowledgment of seed received. Dispatch of nursery catalogues of Dartington Hall.
MacDonald, Hugh	1 letter		Offer of seed of Chinese tuliptree; cones of Cuban pine and <i>Ponderosa</i> pine.
MacGregor, James	2 letters	1933-1934	Re: Meeting of Kew Gardeners. Family news and reminiscences.
Macoun, W.T.	2 letters	1930-1931	Acknowledgment of seed received; <i>Acer parviflorum</i> and <i>Stewartia koreana</i> .
Manda, W.A.	1 letter	1930	Invitation to Association of Kew Gardeners to visit place of business. Obituary of Manda by South Orange Garden Club.
Manning, J. Woodward	1 letter	1932	Concerns regarding publication of index. Copy of plant buyers index.
Marant, W.J.	5 letters	1936-1942	Acknowledgment of order received and seeds of <i>Stewartia koreana</i> . Problems of sending plant material to U.S. Spelling of <i>Franklinia alatamaha</i> . Judd's response.
Marshall, George	1 letter	1930	Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Albizzia</i> seed.

G.			Request for advice on propagating oaks. Offer of list of trees and shrubs.
Martin, M.M.	6 letters	1937-1945	Family news and reminiscences of journey shared with Judd in England.
Mason, Alice	1 letter	1939	Personal letter included with gift (knitted sweater).
Mary, Aunt	1 letter	no date	Personal letter and garden/plant talk.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society	2 letters	1931,1933	Announcement of the award of Jackson Dawson medal to Judd. Invitation to become member of committee in prizes and trusts.
Medlock, H.R.	1 letter	1946	Invitation to New York. Congratulations on R.H.S. Medal.
Meehan, S. Menaelson	1 letter	1944	Acknowledgment of books received and comments on college grounds.
Melhus, I.E.	1 letter	1937	Re: finding a man to fill appointment at Iowa State College.
Melville, Grevis	3 letters	1934-1935	Acknowledgment of plants received and progress report on garden.
Merrill, E.D.	3 communications	1937,1938	Request for information for report to the President. Letter of introduction undated. Quote from L.H. Bailey.
Metcalf, Franklin p.	1 letter	undated	Request for information on bamboo.
Meunissier, A.	6 letters	1935-1939	Arrangements for Judd's visit to France; acknowledgment of plants received. 1 letter from Judd acknowledging plants.
Miller, Ida M.	1 letter	1934	Enthusiastic notes on plant propagation. Appreciation of Judd's gifts and the joy they bring.
Mische, E.T.	1 letter	1934	Re: cuttings and plants.
Mixter, Anne and Betty	2 letters	undated	Thanks for <i>Callicarpa</i> and <i>Lapageria rosea</i> .
Miyazawa, Bungo	3 letters	1928-1930(?)	Need for botanic gardens in Japan. Acquisition of books and journals. Collecting trips and articles written.
Morley (?)	1 letter	1939	Acknowledgment of seed received.
Montgomery, R.H.	1 letter	1931	Report on plants received; request for conifers.
Montgomery, R.H.	4 letters	1932-1938	Proposal to establish "Conifer Society of America". Acknowledgment of conifers received. Notice of further shipment.
Moore, Sir Frederick and Lady	3 letters	1934-1936	Acknowledgment of invitation to attend Kewites dinner in America. Plans to visit Morre's and other estates in Ireland.
Moore, Henry D.B.B.	2 letters	1934	Request for information on <i>Pinus bungeana</i> . Acknowledgment of receipt of above.
Moore, H.J.	1 letter	1934	Regrets at missing Kewites dinner.
(?)	1 letter	1940	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Morris, L.T.	1 letter	undated	(Undated, but circa Wilson's death) Appreciation of plants received at Compton.
Morrison, B.Y.	8 letters	1930-1945	Illustrations of <i>Lilium (repalense)</i> ; visit to England; shipment of rhododendrons; hybridizing azaleas.
Moser and Fils	1 letter	1935	In French.
Mosdell, A.M. and other members of	7 letters	1931-1945	Details of life in wartime England and news of family members.

Judd's family.			
Moseley, F.S.	1 letter	1933	Acknowledgment of letter and visit to Newburyport.
Mosnat, H. Roy	3 letters	1932-1941	Information on the propagation of the Washington Elm. Comments on the exchange of plants.
Mulligan, Brian O.	11 letters	1938-1947	Exchange of seeds and plants; news of Wisley personnel and appointments. Inquires about jobs in the U.S.
Murry, J.B.	2 letters	1934	Acquisition and propagation of species of <i>Ilex</i> .
Murray, John	2 letters	1926-1929	Account of failures grafting cherries and root cuttings of magnolias.
McFarland, Frank T.	24 letters	1933-1946	Questions and comments on hardiness and grafting of magnolias; collecting in Kentucky. Career changes at the University of Kentucky. Plans to write Flora of Kentucky.
McGregor, Frank T.	4 letters	1930-1931	Identification of fastigate elm; interesting trees in Newburyport; Sargent's comments on <i>Aesculus</i> .
McFarland, J. Horace	23 letters	1922-1944	Propagation of Van Fleet rose W.p.1; roses at Breeze Hill; report on <i>Davidia</i> ; identifying plants. Propagation of double <i>Cercis canadensis</i> ; possibility of American rose garden. Decay of Roseraie de L'Hay.
McGill, A. and Wayne E.	2 letters		Identification of <i>Laburnum x watereri</i> 'Vossii'. Request for buds for propagating <i>Acer rubrum</i> 'Columnare'.
McLaren, Henry Duncan	5 letters	1930-1935	Acknowledgment of seed of <i>Stewartia koreana</i> and <i>Acer parviflorum</i> ; Letter from Judd suggesting chairmanship of M.H.S. judges; unidentified recommendation of Judd as successor to E.H. Wilson.
McLaren, John	2 letters	1933	Acknowledgment of seeds of <i>Cladrastis platycarpa</i> and <i>Albizzia julibrissin rosea</i> . 1 letter from E.D. Merrill concerning arboretum at Redwood City.
McSherry, Ralph C.	3 letters	1935	Acknowledgment of scions received and acorns.

Series III Correspondence
 Box 4
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Tokyo, Jan. 23, 1931

Dear Mr. Judd,

I accepted most gratefully the congratulation of my appointment to the director of botanic garden from my best English friend Mr. Judd. I never forget you two. I often figure out in my head all the scenes at your home. English conversation after dinner was a hard lesson for me when my poor nut was all in. Chasing and fighting with brooms with Mrs. Judd; the tunnel work to the tigress' den etc. etc. — all these are sweet memory to me. I admit that I deserve punishment as I kept silence so long to our dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Judd. But, if you two will allow me to tell the truth, even letter-writing is a big work for me ~~as~~ far as I am a poor English student.

The death of Dr. Wilson was a greatest shock to us. He was only foreign botanist who had known real vegetation of Japan and understood the real ~~at~~ nature and ability of Japanese. First, I learned his death by 'Florists Exchange', so instantly sent a letter of condolence to the Arnold Arboretum. His death is a big loss to both botany and horticulture. He was really an able manager in every respect. Even at present, I feel as if he is coming to Japan. Florists Exchange tells us that the automobile was managed by Mrs. Wilson. If so, she has had committed a double suicide with her husband to her full content. However, I sympathize most profoundly their daughters. How great was her shock and grief when she learned her parents passed in such a tragic way! It is too much for us even to think of her. No one can tell his future, but Wilson's' path was too terrible. I am writing a letter to you, but I may die before this letter was delivered to you.

Nakai, T.	1 letter	1931	Observations on the death of Wilson. Recollections of friendship with the Judd's.
Neherling, Arno H.	1 letter	1938	Arrangements for appearance of Major Stern at 1939 M.H.S. Flower Show.
Nelson, Elias	1 letter	1942	Report on trees and shrubs received from Arnold Arboretum.
Newell, Harry M.	1 letter	1930	Anecdotes of Rosa "Max Graff."
Nordine, Roy M.	1 letter	1943	Request for help in solving the problem of fire blight.

Notcutt, R.C.	2 letters	1938	Acknowledgment of order for plants; notice of dispatch of plants.
Orpet, E.O.	10 letters	1932-1946	Problems of growing <i>Davidia</i> in S. California; observations on gardening journals; encouragement of Judd in journal writing; autobiographical notes of Orpet's life.
Osborn, Arthur	24 letters	1921-1943	Comments on 1921 drought in England. Note on <i>Rosa ecae</i> . Transportation of plants on S.S. Tuscania. Distribution of <i>Lilium (repalense)</i> . Queries concerning Wilson's papers and Wilson's "accepted daughter Betty". Thanks for <i>Kousa chinensis</i> [= <i>Cornus kousa</i>] and <i>Stewartia koreana</i> .
Palmer, Alice F.	1 letter	1941	Request for plants, among them the Dove tree.
Parker, R.N.	2 letters	1937-1941	Hardiness of <i>Acer villosum</i> , <i>Carpinus faginea</i> , and <i>Berberis lycium</i> .
Patterson, C.F.	1 letter	1931	Request for and acknowledgment of seed received.
Peace, T.R.	2 letters	1938	Work on elm diseases; plans for visit to nursery at Avery Hill.
Peirce, E. Allen	1 letter	1931	Request for suggestions of plant to be sent to Waltham Cross, England.
Pepper, Florence E.	1 letter	1936	Acknowledgment of plants received and change of address.
Perry, Mrs. Lewis	1 letter	1940	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Perry, William G.	1 letter	1934	Letter of introduction to Williamsburg restoration gardens.
Peters, Walter H.	1 letter	1939	Acknowledgment of gift. Personal news.
Petterson, Frits W.	1 letter	1938	Northern range of <i>Ilex aquifolium</i> and <i>Hedera helix</i> .
Pfizer, Wilhelm	2 letters	1938, 1940	Notice of dispatch of <i>Rosa rustica</i> and <i>Philadelphus</i> . Request for comments on <i>Philadelphus</i> at Arnold Arboretum.
Phelps, Claudia	2 letters	1935	Acknowledgment of receipt of Korean <i>Stewartia</i> and <i>Gordonia axillaris</i> ; comments on other <i>Gordonias</i> .
Philbrick, Walter	3 letters	1934-1940	Report on plants received from Arnold Arboretum. Request for more plants growing in Minnesota.
Piper, Jean Woolcott	9 letters	1932-1945	Acknowledgment of plants received. Report on progress. Questions on winter protection. Development of countryside.
Pomeroy, Eleanor	1 letter	1933	Appreciation of plants received.
Porter, James H.	2 letters	1939	Questions concerning <i>Elliottia</i> . Judd's response.
Pourtet, p.	1 letter	1937	Correspondence in French.
Preston, Isabella	1 letter and response	1935	Offer of <i>Syringa</i> and flowering crabapples for the Arnold Arboretum.
Puddle, F.C.	1 letter	1936	Acknowledgment of receipt of plant name.
Putnam, Henry H.	2 letters	1937	Re: membership in The Footlight Club.
Pyle, Robert	2 letters	1945	Request for information concerning the qualifications of a propagator, Kew trained. Letter from Kew included.

Raffill, C.p.	1 letter	1940	Letter addressed to Capt. and Mrs. Ware. News of friends and war conditions.
Rehder, Alfred	1 letter	1939	Request to proof finished galleys.
Reed, Maxine	3 letters	1936 and ?	Report on ship journey from England. Wishes for a good journey. Illustration verse describing Europe.
Reid, Walter W.	1 letter	1945	Reminiscences and 1 wedding invitation.
Reuthe, G.	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Vaccinium</i> .
Rich, Ernest E.	3 letters	1945	Report on the Olmsted landscape at Laurenceville School, N.J. Reference to trees supplied by the Arnold Arboretum. Comments on <i>Phellodendron</i> and cork bearing trees in general.
Renault, H.	2 letters	1935	In French.
Richard, Frank M.	1 letter	1936	Report on condition of plants received and winter weather.
Richards, Robert H.	1 letter	1941	Acknowledgment of flowers received.
Rixford, Emmet	1 letter	1936	Identification of roses.
Roberts, Logan H.	1 letter	1939	Comments on European visit.
Rogers, D.M.	1 letter	1933	Personal letter with regrets for having not met in California.
Rohlf, R.M.C.	1 letter	1934	Notes on "Moline Elm" Request for elms from Arnold Arboretum.
Rose, Philip S.	1 letter	1934	Acknowledgment of receipt of <i>Davidia involucreta</i> .
Roth, C.T.	1 letter	1938	Order copy of Mrs. McKelvey's book. Search for copies of Wilson's work.
Rothert, Otto A.	1 letter	1935	Report on plants received.
Rothschild, Lionel de	13 letters	1931-1938	Acknowledgment of plants received; requests for plants.
Rowe, Stanley M.	1 letter	1934	Report on visit to England; request for identification.
Rowntree, Lester	1 letter	1940	Plans for visit to Arnold Arboretum.
Roy, W. Ormiston	20 letters 3 Judd responses	1936-1945	Roy's notes on Collies and their breeding. Reference to plight of Guileneuf. Source of <i>Leucocoryne</i> bulbs. Plans for European trips. Report on Montreal Botanic Garden. Trees on which mistletoe grows. Skylark in Victoria, B.C. Observations on apprentice gardeners.
Rugg, Harold G.	1 letter	1944	Report on damage done to plants during the winter.
Runyan, C.R.	9 letters	1932-1938	Comments and thanks concerning plants. Plans for visit to Columbus. Weather reports; use and effects of glue, sulfur and indolebutyric acid.
Russell, Paul	2 letters	1933-1934	Observations on Cheal's weeping cherry; comments on <i>Prunus</i> .
Ruys, B.	3 letters	1937-1938	Request for <i>Prunus juddii</i> and <i>Viburnum juddii</i> ; acknowledgment of receipt.
Ryerson, Knowles A.	1 letter	1934	Acknowledgment of congratulations. Newspaper clipping of Ryerson's appointment to Bureau of plant industry.
Sanford, A.F.	3 letters	1934	Questions concerning grafting of weeping <i>Juniperus virginiana</i> growing in Tennessee.

			Photographs included.
Saul, Maurice B.	1 letter	1931	Thanks for plants and hospitality at Arnold Arboretum.
Saunders, A.p.	1 letter	1936	Request for help in finding copy of Flora and the Rocky Mountains by p.A. Rydberg.
Schoenbeck, E.	1 letter	1935	Report on plants in the E.H. Wilson garden organized by the E.H.W. Plant Study Club, Peoria, Ill.
Scott, Edith N.	1 letter	1934	Acknowledgment of receipt of plants.
Seaverns, Charles, F.T.	1 letter	1943	Thanks for plants received.
Secrest, Edmund	1 letter	1932	Notice of plants to be mailed. Details of "Rathburn Elm," largest elm in the U.S. List of nurseries in Ohio.
Seeler, Edgar	1 letter	1946	Query concerning bamboo; request for information about schools of landscaping.
Sessions, K.O.	8 letters	1933-1938	Identification of juniper; planning exposition at Balboa Park.
Shamel, A.D.	1 letter	1946	Will send a leaf from ash tree.
Shamel, A.D.	8 letters	1941-1945	Uses, distribution and habit of Fresno trees, Mexican Hawthorn, Mexican Ash. Request for recommendations for street tree planting. Plans for arboretum to be built in Fairmount Park.
Sharpe, Elizabeth E.	2 letters	1933	Thanks for supplying maple. Gardener's problems.
Sheldon, Preston King	1 letter	1935	Many questions concerning history and propagation of Cedars of Lebanon. (Copious notes by Judd on latter.)
Simonet	1 letter	1938	(In French concerning <i>Magnolia macrophylla</i>)
Simpson, Andrew	2 letters	1938	Request for recommendation of Harry Wood to Swarthmore's chapter of Sigma X: copy of recommendations enclosed.
Simpson, G Buchanan	6 letters	1931-1935	Reports on plants originating in Arnold Arboretum. including collections of Rock and Wilson.
Skinner, F.L.	9 letters	1925-1945	Reports on <i>Syringa</i> spp.; requests for seeds and cuttings. 1 letter to Wilson. 1 letter to Ames with photographs of roses. 1 letter to Wyman, growing conditions in Manitoba. Request for scion wood.
Slate, George L.	1 letter	1933	Identification of walnut tree. Progress of "Muriel and the baby".
Slavin, Arthur D.	8 letters	1931-1935	1 letter addressed to E.I. Farrington, Editor of Horticulture: criticism of publication of article on <i>arborvitae</i> . Judd's response. Acknowledgment of plants received; identification of plants. Slavins appointment to experimental station in Missouri.
Smith, Mabel L.	1 letter	1941	Request for help identifying <i>Ilex</i> .
Smith, H	1 letter	1939	Promise of seed and scion.
Smith, H. Landon	4 letters	1944-1946	Discussion of plans to film autumn scenes at the Arnold Arboretum.
Smith, J. Russell	11 letters	1936-1937	Discussion on the identity of a Cedar of Lebanon.

Smith, (Sir) William Wright	5 letters	1935-1943	Arrival of <i>Tripterygium regelii</i> and <i>Elliottia</i> . Comments on war time conditions.
Sparks, E.J.	2 letters	1943	Request for Dove tree specimens.
Sparks, Frederick W.	4 letters	1943-1944	Acceptance of Cedar of Lebanon. Progress of cedars.
Spath, Hellmut L.	5 letters	1935-1939	Arrangements for visiting German nurseries; dispatch of plants to Arnold Arboretum.
Spaulding, Perley	1 letter	1926	Status of white pine and chestnut; search for chestnut resistant to blight.
Spingarn, J.E.	8 letters	1932-1936	Request and acknowledgment of plants from Arnold Arboretum. particularly <i>Clematis</i> .
Staver, B.L.	1 letter	1941	Request for starts of Dove tree; appreciation of talk given to Salem Men's Garden Club.
Stenzel, A.	2 letters	1936	Report on success of plants from seed provided by Arnold Arboretum. Response from Judd.
Stern, F.C.	7 letters	1930-1939	Condolences on Wilson's death; report on plants received from Arnold Arboretum. Request for specimen of Sargent paeony. Plans to judge at flower shows.
Stevens, W.R.	4 letters	1935-1939	Acknowledgment of seed received. Growing conditions in New Zealand. Government restrictions on imports.
Stout, A.B.	2 letters	1938	Request for information on weeping hemlocks. Judds response.
Strauss, Nathan	1 letter	1933	Regret not seeing Judd in New York.
Stuart, C.W.	1 letter	1946	Appreciation of talk given by Judd. Inquires concerning plants at Arnold Arboretum.
Stuart, Francis Lee	2 letters	1932	Request for information on <i>Berberis</i> species.
Suppes, Geo p.	1 letter	1932	Request for information on the source of cherry species.
Sutton and Sons	1 letter	1932	Acknowledgment of information received.
Swartley, John C.	3 letters	1936-1939	Identification of <i>Quercus</i> species.
Swope, Eugene	1 letter	1931	Acknowledgment of plants received. Pamphlet on Roosevelt bird sanctuary.
Sydhor, W.D.	2 letters	1933-1934	Re: propagation and hybridization of <i>Vaccinium</i> .

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NEW YORK, January 21, 1931

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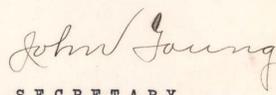
Dear Mr Judd:

The Eighteenth Annual International Flower Show will be held in the Grand Central Palace, New York, March 16th to 21st inclusive. Would you honor us by serving as a Judge on this occasion?

When you come to the Grand Central Palace, please report at 11.30 at Room 701, Mr. Payne's office, of the International Exposition Company, seventh floor, where you will be assigned to your respective section. It is requested that the Jurors do not enter the Flower Show proper before they begin their work there as Judges.

The Judges' Dinner will be held the first evening of the Show, and we hope you will attend, as it will be a very interesting evening.

Please advise us as soon as possible if you will be with us.

Very truly yours,

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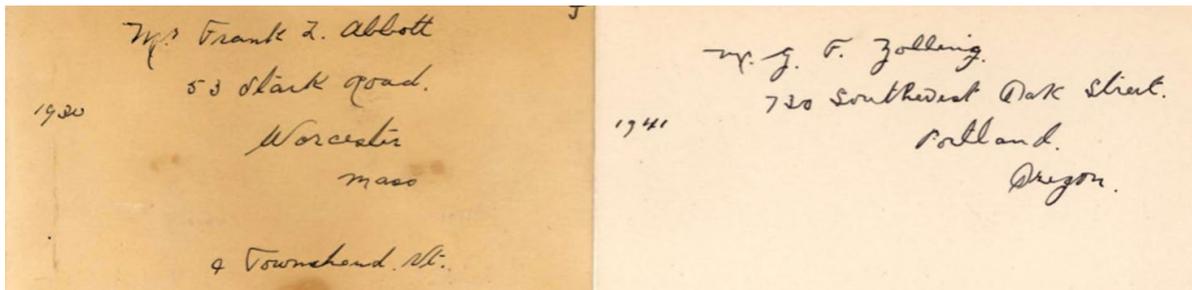
Tanaka, Tyôzaburô	2 letters	1931-1932	Comments on deaths of Wilson and Augustine Henry. Problems in acquiring plants for new Hort. Institute in Taiwan.
Taylor, J.C.	1 letter	1939	Acknowledgment of plants promised. List of trees and shrubs at Ontario Agricultural college.
Tyler, John J.	1 letter	1929	History of Painter Arboretum.
Taylor, Norman	3 letters	1933-1935	Invitation to write articles for Houghton Mifflin; production of garden dictionary. Request to finished gallery proofs.
Temple, Charles H.	1 letter	1937	Recollections of a visit to U.K.
Thayer, R.S.	1 letter		Acknowledgment of <i>Rosa hugonis</i> received.
Thomas, Ernest K.	1 letter	1940	Request for Judd's evaluation of the Japanese

			beetle traps.
Trehane, D.C.	1 letter	1935	Acknowledgment of seeds of <i>Stewartia</i> , <i>Forthergilla</i> and <i>Hamamelis</i> ; their cultivation in England. Judd's notes on rear of letter.
Tower, C.R.	7 letters	1934-1945	Request for specimens of leaves of <i>Platanus occidentalis</i> and <i>p. orientalis</i> ; cuttings of <i>p. acerifolia</i> . Photographs of Atmore maple, <i>Dicentra chrysanthe</i> , <i>Yucca whippleii</i> .
Tubbs, Robert Hamilton	5 letters	1935-1938	Request for material of plants seen at Arnold Arboretum. Intention to give estate to Rutgers University for arboretum. Newspaper clippings concerning Gladston arboretum.
Tudyey (?) D., J., and D	1 letter	1936	Comments on Judd's mother and Mrs. Simpson Christmas greetings.
Turner, Ada V.H.	5 letters	1941-1946	Request for plants including Dove tree and <i>Acer griseum</i> . Reports on progress of plants in nursery.
Underwood, Louise C.	1 letter	1940	Report on propagation of <i>Viburnum</i> received from Arnold Arboretum.
Upham, George	1 letter	1932	Request for plants. Newspaper clipping of death of Upham (1943).
Upton, E.A.	5 letters	1931-1946	Questions and comments on lilac propagation. Plant identification.
Van Allen, Paul E.	1 letter	1945	Report on Dove trees given to Portland Men's Garden Club. Queries concerning lilacs.
Van Gemert, John	2 letters	1931-1938	Report for scions of <i>Fraxinus profunda</i> . Problems with Mr. Geuscher. Acknowledgment of plants received.
Van Melle, p.J.	6 letters	1943-1945	Request for supervision of <i>Juniperus chinensis</i> ; acceptance of Judd's offer to finished juniper ms. Speculations on <i>Chamaecyparis</i> . 1934 report on "Standardized Plant Names".
Valmorin Andrieux and Co.	2 letters	1937,1938	Reassurance that the firm remains in business. Regret at not seeing Judd in France.
Wilson, E.H.	1 letter	1943	Report on study to determine alkaloid properties of root bark of <i>Fraxinus malacophylla</i> .
Walcott, Henry p.	1 letter	1932	Directions for mailing <i>Syringa pubescens</i> .
Walker, Winifred	2 letters	1942,1943	Achievements of University of California artist.
Waller, A.E.	1 letter	1933	Covering letter to partial catalog of the plantings in the Botanical Garden of Ohio State University.
Walmsley, Lewis A.	1 letter	1934	Covering letter for dispatch of dwarf <i>yucca</i> to Arnold Arboretum.
Walsingham, F.C.	1 letter	1937	Acknowledgment of seed received; account of visit to U.S.A.
G.B.W.(?)	1 letter	1916	Personal letter from someone serving in the Navy during war-time. Observations on progress of the war.
Warre, Norah and George	3 letters (G.W.) 1 letter	1940,1942	Thanks for visit to Arnold Arboretum. and introductions. Request for seed. Reference to illness of George Warre.

	(N.W.)		
Waterer, Donald	4 letters	1945-1946	Request for seed of <i>Nyssa sylvatica</i> and <i>N. biflora</i> . Acknowledgment of seed of <i>Stewartia</i> ; notice of death of F. Gomer Waterer.
Wayne, H.T.	2 letters	1932	Dispatch of black walnuts to Arnold Arboretum.
Wayside Gardens (Grullemans, J.J.)	6 letters	1932-1934	Request for plant of <i>Davidia</i> . Offer of new barberry, cross of <i>Thunbergii</i> and <i>julianae</i> . Patent applied for. Fruiting of <i>Berberis mentorensis</i> .
Webber, H.A.	5 letters	1945	Inquiry for information on growing <i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i> . Work of Save the Redwoods League. Location of Redwoods in the U.S.
Wedrick, Chester D.	13 letters	1931-1946	Exchange of seeds; observations on flowering in Ontario at different seasons; exchange of information on propagation. Planting of Chinese Chestnut in hope of producing blight resistant trees. General horticultural observations.
Weller, F.	4 letters	1933-1945	Personal letters from old friend living in Capel. Birthday greetings.
Ruthie (niece?)	1 letter	1940	News about mutual friends or relatives. Reference to Judd's housekeeper "Aunt Annie".
W?. (Under Secretary of State)	1 letter	1938	Acknowledgment of <i>Viburnum fragrans</i> received.
West, Gretchen H.	1 letter	undated	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Weston, Wm. H.	1 letter	1943	Acceptance of invitation to talk to Eliot Club of Jamaica Plain on "Moulds and Man".
White, H.	1 letter	1937	Confirmation of order and dispatch of plants.
Whitney, Alice T.	1 letter	1937	Plea to Judd to take Lord Aberconway to see her White Pines.
Wicker, R.E.	6 letter	1931-1932	Dispatch of liquid-amber sprouts; <i>Ilex opaca</i> with green berries noted; fate of Diona and Venus fly-trap after fire.
Williams, Ann	1 letter	1937	Offer of acorn of <i>Quercus macrocarpa</i> .
Wilmot, R.J.	1 letter	1946	Acknowledgment of information concerning <i>C. reticulata</i> .
Willmore, J. Graham	1 letter	1935	Appreciation of receipt of <i>Campsis x tagliabuana</i> .
Wilson, Christopher J.	1 letter	1938	Regret at not visiting Judd at Arnold Arboretum.
Wilson, E.H.	1 letter	1924	Acknowledgment of check received.
Wilson, J.T.	2 letters	1931, 1937	Progress reports on plants received from Arnold Arboretum.
Wilson, Rachel	1 letter	1933	Personal news and praise for Aunt Annie's (Judd's Housekeeper) cooking.
Winn, W.N. (?)	1 letter	1933	Acknowledgment of congratulations upon receiving the M.B.E.
Wister, John C.	8 letters	1931-1946	Congratulations upon receiving Jackson Dawson Medal; appeal for trees and shrubs for pinetum at Swarthmore college. Comments on the opening of the Morris Arboretum. Observations on plant authorities. Explanation of rejection of Dr. Rehder

			for Scott medal. Invitation to write for <i>Plants and Gardens</i> and help with <i>Women's Home Companion Garden Book</i> . 2 copies of letters from Louis Vasseur. List of the Parsons Rhododendrons.
Woodward, Chad	23 letters	1931-1945	Thanks for hickory fruit; for <i>Primula</i> , <i>Woodwardia</i> and <i>Halesia</i> . Identification of plants; exchange of seed. Woodward first to flower <i>Paeonie rhodia</i> in England. Congratulations on Veitch Medal, "I expect Lord Aberconway was responsible". Woodward receives knighthood.
Wright, Richardson	4 letters	1936-1944	Personal exchanges: acknowledgment of letters and social events.
Wróblewski, Anthony	1 letter	1939	Acknowledgment of plants received.
Wright, Oliver E.p.	3 letters	1938-1945	Appreciation for plants received; progress report on plants.
Yaroshenko, G.	5 letters	1936-1937	Offer to establish an exchange of propagating material. Acknowledgment of materials received. Promises of exchange of material. List of plants offered and wanted by Forest-Garden Experiment Station and by Arnold Arboretum.
Yashiroda, Kan	4 letters	1930-1934	Request for seed and information concerning location of plants and journals. News of plant collecting, past and future.
Young, John	1 letter	1931	Invitation to judge at International Flower Show in New York.
Zevitas, Ernest	2 letters	1944	Request for list of horticultural sights in war-time Italy. Thanks for help given.

Series III Correspondence
Box 6
Record of Correspondents A-Z



Approximately 2,000 handwritten names and addresses, usually dated, on 4¾x2¾ paper stock

Series IV Diaries

- Vol. 1, 1911-1912, page 1-275 hand numbered, 1 folder containing loose excerpts, sleeved, 1 folder containing 3 certificates, 2 issued by the Royal Horticultural Society (1910 and 1911, 1 from The Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (1913)
- Vol. 2, 1912-1915, page 277-471 hand numbered, 1 folder containing loose excerpts, sleeved
- Vol. 3, 1915-1921, 1-295 pre-numbered pages "continued from book 2, page 471"

Vol. 4, Accession Numbers 1 – 685, 1872-1876; 1-266 pre-numbered pages (Note at front):
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Vol. 5, 1935-1937, 1-299 pre-numbered pages, 1 folder containing loose excerpts, sleeved

Vol. 6, 1937-1941, 1-399 pre-numbered pages, 3 folders containing loose excerpts, sleeved

Vol. 7, 1941-1943, 1-99 pre-numbered pages, 1 folder containing loose excerpts, sleeved

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Box 1

Volume 1, 1888-1912.

"An autobiography or memories of an interesting life."

"There has long been present in my mind the desire to write an account of my life, and what little I have been able to gather, by listening to conversations of my ancestors with the idea of its being interesting later in life, or to those who come after."



William Henry Judd's home from age 5 to 7

William Henry Judd, born July 14, 1888 at the lodge of "The Oaklands", Preston Brook, Cheshire in the parish of Newton by Daresbury, father head gardener to Charles Jones, a wealthy cotton merchant of Manchester

1887 Father married Alice Jane Mosdell of Fleet, Hampshire. p.5

Information on the Judd and Mosdell families, most of whom worked as grooms, coachmen, gardeners and maids to the local gentry, with an occasional publican included. p.7

1890 Sister Annie Louise born

1893 William Judd started school at Daresbury Board School, His recollections of teachers and the day's activities are given

1894 Very sick with pneumonia and measles, sent to Royal Alexandra Hospital in Rhyl, North Wales, for eight weeks to recover. Further seven weeks spent in convalescence at Fleet.

"My early days were very happy days and after school hours I used to amuse myself around the garden." Description of Daresbury, p. 17

1897 Family moved to Rainhill, Lancashire, where his father worked a farm which soon failed.

William went to school at Bold Heath, two and a half miles away. He walked both ways to school making an 8am-5pm school day

1897 Father left the farm and became head gardener at "Pixham Firs", Dorking, Surrey, the owner of the estate was John E. Deverall, a Jamaica Plain and magistrate of the county. p. 29

Judd attended the National School in Dorking two miles away, and walked home to lunch during his two-hour break, making his walking for a day eight miles. These were his "happiest schooldays."

Description of village life. p.35

1898 Visited the south coast for the first time when he went to Hastings and "had a paddle."

Joined the church choir singing three times a day on Sunday, and received fifteen shillings a year and a choir outing in return

1899 Went to London zoo

1900 Visited Hampton Court. "I little realized I should one day live close to it." [Kew] p.39

Boer War began; description of its effect upon life generally

Describes walks in the surrounding countryside. p.42

1901 July, Walked to Redhill and back, 16 miles

November, Father became head gardener to Mr. Whitchurch of Steventon Manor in Hampshire, attended the village school

Summary of his school life: "I didn't have the cane more than once." "I wasn't late more than once during the whole of my schooldays." p. 45

Description of the remoteness of the Manor: "The manor and what few buildings there were necessary seemed dropped down in the middle of this solitude." "A most delightful place to study the wild ways of nature." p.47

Detailed documentation of country and manor life in the early 1900's

Description of the postman's life and schedule p. 53

Walked to Winchester and back, 30 miles, in a day

Further descriptions of the countryside around Kingsclere

May, frustrated by a school that catered mainly to very young children, he walked out and started working in the manor garden for his father at five shillings a week

Describes his routine as a garden boy, mostly weeding

1903 Aug. met Ada Jarvis, the daughter of friends of his parents. "Almost as soon as I saw her, something seemed to stir me, it was something fresh, something I had not known before, but I could not call it love, hardly, as I was no more than 15."

Aug. 9. "I wore my first pair of long trousers." p.71

Nov. "Some lectures were given on gardening at North Waltham village...to which my father took me" p.83

Bought first bicycle p.85

1904 Father found a job in South Nutfield, Surrey, two miles from Redhill, William worked in the same garden.

1905 Acquired Asa Gray's *Structural and Systematic Botany* ("which was fairly advanced for me") and studied on his own. p.91

1906 First visit to Kew Gardens. "It was a lovely garden and fired me with the desire to try and succeed in the profession I had taken to." p.99

1907 His father advertised in the January issue of the journal *The Gardeners Chronicle* for a position for his son

Acquired *Nicholson's Dictionary of Gardening*, 8 vol.; a present from his father

1908. Next visit to Kew

Story of lost love, p.163

Revisits Kew. "I began to think what a grand opportunity this was..." p.183

1909 Jan. 31, cycled to Kew to identify plant he thought misidentified by his boss. Confirmed this, but kept to himself

Discovered that a night school was held about half an hour's walk away and took the Royal Horticultural Society's exams, held annually for gardeners, passed with a third class certificate, p.195

In Mar. bought *Thompson's Gardener's Assistant* for 42 shillings. "With that and *Nicholson's Dictionary* I had the best two works published in my profession"

In May bought *Loudon's Encyclopedia of Plant*.

September applied to Kew Gardens and was accepted; the same week he took more RHS exams. p.199 [Entry made 23.7.12.]

1910. "On the 16th of Apr. I had a telegram from Kew saying I could come on the following Saturday"

His pay at Kew was 21 shillings a week, the hours were 6-6, no night work; for every Sunday's work a day's pay, every other Saturday off at noon, comments on "a fine library of books" available to him.

Lodgings cost him 14 shillings a week without washing, but with mending, p. 201

Attended lecture on Economic Botany by Mr. Hillier, the museum's curator, another lecture was given by Mr. C.H. Wright of the herbarium on Systematic Botany. p. 207

Was required, during two years at Kew, to make a collection of no less than 200 British plants, "to be dried, mounted, classified and correctly named." ... "I obtained 270 specimens...they went in for examination and I had about 7 of them wrong and was awarded a certificate."

Started propagation work in the Tropical House with Mr. Raffell

Began six month course in botany at Chiswick Polytechnic, and horticulture course at Richmond County School

Describes seeing the funeral of King George V. p.215

1911. Took over the seed pit and "had the raising of all the seeds for the tropical department that came to Kew." More description included

Apr., selected as sub-foreman and propagator of the Temperate House; salary now 27 shillings a week, plants came mainly from Australia and New Zealand. p. 227

More courses: geographical botany by New England Brown; physics and chemistry by Dr. Haas. p.229

Visit to Paris. Notes theft of Mona Lisa, gives brief history of the French Revolution, and the landmarks in Paris.

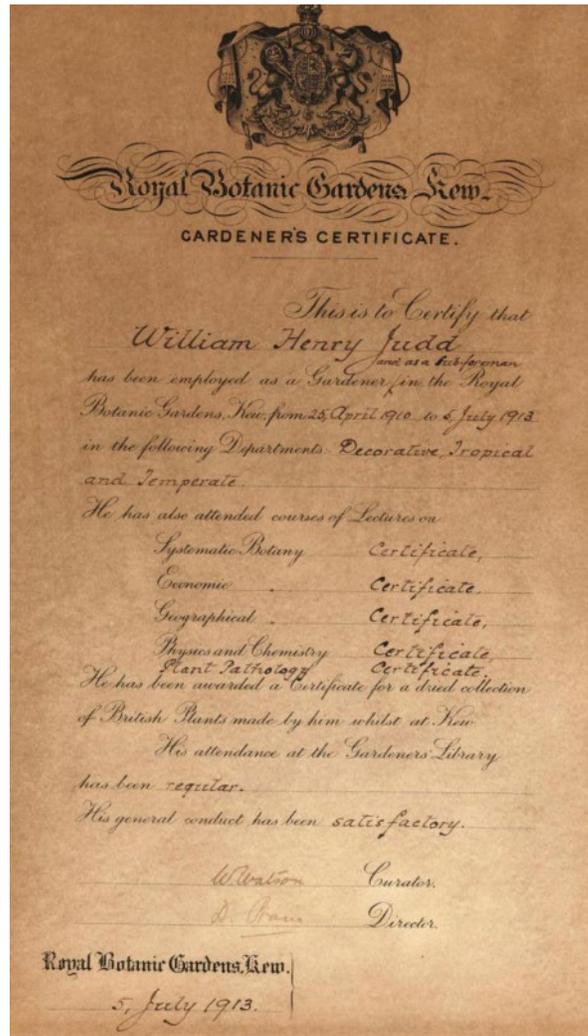
Description of Versailles: gardens "extremely artificial...The chief object seems to have been to subject nature to the laws of symmetry and to practice geometry, architecture and sculpture upon lawns, trees and ponds." p. 255

Returned to England; visited the Wallace Collection, the Natural History Museum, the Albert Hall, the sound of whose organ "I shall never forget." Visited the Tate Gallery and described the paintings he liked.

1912 Started last lectures at Kew; Plant Pathology, by George Massee. p. 265

January. Joined British Gardener's Association p. 275

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Gardeners Certificate Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

1912 Judd joined an organization whose object was to "distinguish the professional man from the interloper of the laboring class who was so often taking the place of the skilled man."

Kew closed for a few days "for fear of damage by the mad suffragettes" Gives views on them.

Evening courses at Richmond on surveying Passed exams at Kew in British Botany, Economic Botany, Systematic Botany, Plant Pathology, Physics, Chemistry and Geographic Botany
Mar. 14, British Gardeners Association Dinner. "The study of plants kept me very busy and I was a frequent visitor to the garden library." "Charles Darwin became my favorite writer." p. 285
Records his thoughts on life, "Life so far has been heavenly...the greatest curse of life is that I must some day, sooner or later have to die" also a page on his philosophy on marriage, drink, etc.

During this period he spent much time walking and visiting in London. He visited Richmond Park and Batterssea Park, describes them both in detail and comments on the plantings. His mother visited him and he describes the many places they visited

May 9, joined the committee of the London Branch of the British Gardeners Association

May 24, went to the International Horticultural Show at Chelsea. He attended the Kew Guild dinner.

Aug. 1, attended a meeting at the British Botany Club

In August went on holiday to Scotland with his father, Description of the journey, p. 307

A detailed account of their activities is given, including the history of places visited, biographies of kings, queens and other notables. An account of a visit to Edinburg Botanic Garden is supplemented by a list of plants growing there at that time P.315-335

Sept. 8, returned to Kew, saw Regents Park, plants described

Sept. 13, saw first airship flying over Kew

Sept. 15. To Epping Forest with mycologist, description of the forest

[Judd had now been at Kew two and a half years and was getting fed up with his digs. He describes living conditions]

"I had worked hard at Kew and the officials evidently appreciated my work by making me a sub-foreman." "I simply loved the plants I worked amongst."

Visit to a tobacco farm, interesting account given. p.347

Attended course on land surveying at Richmond, "I was sure I could never muster up pluck enough to give a paper."

December, attended an elementary course in French, hoping to go to the South of France to work for a year

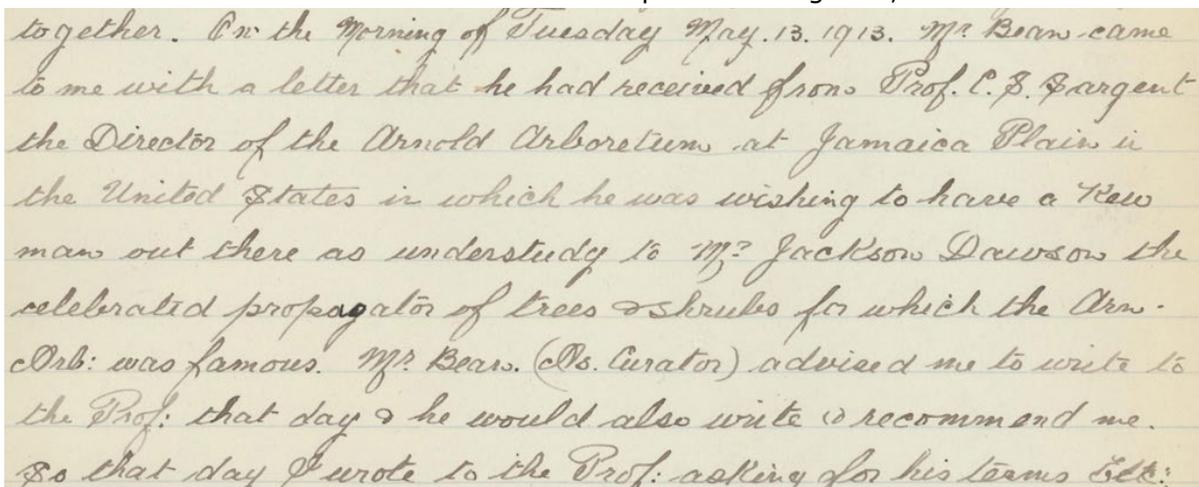
December, Fell in love with Florrie Watford, a dressmaker and the daughter of the engineer at Kew. p.357

1913

Feb. 8, suffragettes wrecked the orchid houses at Kew. p.361

Feb.19, Kew refreshment pavilion set on fire by the suffragettes

Director Sir David Prain recommended Judd for a position in Uganda, which Judd refused



together. On the morning of Tuesday May. 13. 1913. Mr. Bean came to me with a letter that he had received from Prof. C. S. Sargent the Director of the Arnold Arboretum at Jamaica Plain in the United States in which he was wishing to have a new man out there as understudy to Mr. Jackson Dawson the celebrated propagator of trees & shrubs for which the Arn. Arb: was famous. Mr. Bean. (As. Curator) advised me to write to the Prof. that day & he would also write & recommend me. So that day I wrote to the Prof. asking for his terms etc.

May 13, 1913, "Mr. Bean came to me with a letter that he had received from Professor Sargent," asking him to recommend a young man for the Arnold Arboretum and Judd applied. p. 365

May 21, Spring Flower Show of the Royal Horticultural Society, "The crowd was too great to be comfortable" annual dinner of Kew Guild

June 7, letter from Sargent accepting Judd's application, Judd to receive \$50.00 a month, then \$75.00, accepted June 12

Became engaged to Florrie, gave her a 45 shilling ring, and promised to fetch her when he had established himself in Boston

June 19, bought 2nd Class passage to Boston in S.S. Laconia sailing from Liverpool. p.375

July 4, farewell concert given for Judd and another Kewite also leaving, description of events, and thoughts leading up to departure

July 8, left England, trip took 7 days 1 hour and 54 minutes, Judd was met in Boston by C. Van der Volt, an old Kewite who was working at the Arnold Arboretum, describes his arrival in Boston and his lodgings at 47 Custer Street, Jamaica Plain. p.379

Describes his first day at the Arboretum, met E.H. Wilson, Dawson, and Professor Sargent "who had very little to say"

July 21, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson "We had a lot of talk over Kew and I found him very delightful."

July 22, visited a nursery with Wilson, "I saw one of the finest sights in my life, there was a huge collection of *Lilium sargentii* in full glory, the same one that we at Kew called *Lilium brownii* var. *leucanthemum*, all these flowers were introduced by Mr. Wilson and collected by him in China" "I returned to tea with Mr. Wilson and stayed with him in his study till late. He was busy on a publication he was bringing out on his travels and adventures in China entitled *A Naturalist in Western China with vasculum, gun and camera.*" p. 381

Aug, attended Dawson lecture at Massachusetts Horticultural Hall, met bell ringers at Christ Church, Salem Street, description of church, visited Mount Auburn Cemetery p. 385

October, went on expedition to Dover to collect moss, describe journey

Oct. 10, saw first American snow

Nov. 18, attended meeting of Gardeners and Florists Club

Wilson lectured to Rhode Island Horticultural Society on Western China

First American train ride

Visited Larz Anderson estate and Sargent's glasshouses

First Christmas in the U.S. spent with Jackson Dawson and 20 others, including E.H. Wilson.

Dec. 28, To Nahant via ferry and narrow gauge railway, visited nursery of Tom Rowland and greenhouses growing roses and sweet peas at Revere.

1914

Jan.3, E.H. Wilson leaving for about 12 months collecting in Japan, Judd among those who went to see the family off at the station. Wilson said to Judd," Be a good fellow till I return and don't forget that I am behind you."

Jan. 7, met J.D. Hatfield in Wellesley, an old Kewite who worked at Hunnewell estate

Jan 20, attended Ladies' Night at Gardeners and Florists Club and met more old Kewites

Feb. 9. Received letter from Curator of Botanic Gardens, Brooklyn offering him the job of head gardener Experienced really cold weather for the first time, learned tobogganing

Feb.17, joined Gardeners and Florists Club, visited and described Gardner Museum

Comments on Massachusetts Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show p.405

Mar., saw glass flowers at Harvard, finished novels of George Eliot, "an author I am very fond of." ... "I could not devote much time to novels as I always seemed to prefer the study of botany and my gardening books better as it has always appeared like a waste of time to finished novels." p. 409

Osborn of Kew asked for pollen of several native American trees for crossing with European species. List of plants sent including two plants of *Gordonia Alatomaha*, "a very rare American plant", documents the appearance of spring birds and flowers.

Apr. 19, visited Mr. Hatfield at Hunnewell Estate, met Sargent and was introduced to Walter Hunnewell

May 12, took out first citizenship papers and banked \$100, bringing his savings account up to \$300 saved since entering the country. p.419

May 31, visited estate of Professor Benjamin M. Watson at Plymouth, many plants identified and noted, collected specimens of *Corema Conradii*, "a very rare American plant." saw fire flies for the first time

June 28, trip to Boxford nursery of Harlan P. Kelsey, returned by way of Salem where, the day before, fire had destroyed the town; martial law in operation

July 26, visited Great Hill, estate owned by Mr. Stone in Marion, also visited estate of Mr. Converse on a peninsula in Buzzard's Bay, met old Kewites in both places

July 21, initiated as a member of the Society of Englishmen, The Order of the Sons of St. George

Aug. 1, "first contribution to the American press" entitled, "The Arnold Arboretum" published in *Horticulture*, for Aug 1 1914. p.433

Sept. 3, moved to 47 Custer Street, Jamaica Plain

Sept. 5, left for a week's vacation in New York with Victor Schmidt, travelled by boat, hotel in N.Y. cost one and a half dollars a day.

Visited Brooklyn Botanical Garden, which was under construction, contractors making roads and moving hills; some glass houses, and a stone administration building were in place "Met Free and Allt, both of whom were at Kew during my time there." p. 439

To Long Island to tree and shrub nursery of Henry Hicks, also saw Dana's Island property of Paul Dana; many of the plants were from Arnold Arboretum, sightseeing in New York, attended burlesque show, and visited Central Park and glass houses

September, walked with Mr. Dawson to Bowditch estate, comments on trees. p. 445

Sept. 26, first article published in *The American Florist*. p. 447

Thanksgiving spent with Hatfield family in Wellesley. Philosophical ideas recorded including: "I will be no more so skeptical about things I don't understand." p. 449

Appointed to entertainment committee of the Gardeners and Florists Club

Hunnewell Estate where Hatfield points out characteristics of different species to Judd: "I much appreciated all his teachings for they are of much interest and value to me a young man as yet." p.453

Wilson collecting in Japan, p.455

Reference to Lucy, his future wife, p.464

Writes to Florrie in England breaking his engagement and gives reasons for doing so. p. 465

Reference to Sears mansion in Weston where Lucy worked "as a waitress". p.465

Visit to Blue Hills collecting with Montague Free, head gardener at Brookline Botanical Gardens, and several other "Kewites" p. 469

Extracts from *Kew Guild Journal* of 1894 copied into diary, Pages 99-155.

January 27, 1917. Judd began copying letters from *Kew Guild Journal* of 1894. Reminiscences go back 75 years. "Having today finished one or two very interesting letters in the *Kew Guild Journal* of 1894, I decided to copy these into my diary."

Letter from J.W. Thomson written in 1893 begins on p. 99. He was connected with Kew in the reign of George III. Aiton was director of Kew when Thomson applied to Kew. Began work at Windsor; Kew and Windsor were under the same central authority at the time. Details of improvement at Windsor; robbery of plants from Botany Bay House at Kew; observations on Aiton; Thomson established the Exotic Nurseries in Hammersmith in 1835; list of Kewites and their positions.

Letter from Thomas Meehan who knew Engelman. Story concerning Engelman's Canon in the Rockies.

Thomas Meehan "Kew as I knew it fifty years ago." p. 115

Collecting at Box Hill and Reigate, "for their orchids"

Reference to Pleasure Ground, "not part of Kew"

Meehan came to U.S. after two years and two months at Kew.

Biographies of Kew collectors including Francis Masson, James Bowie, appointed by Banks.

Allen Cunningham appointed by Banks; became superintendent of Sydney Botanical Gardens.

Peter Good, collector under Robert Brown (genus *goodia*), William Kerr, collector in China, Superintendent of Botanical Gardens in Ceylon, Richard Oldham, collector in Japan and the China seas, John Smith, Curator of Botanical Gardens 1841-1864, Alexander Williamson, Curator for the Pleasure Grounds when it was separate from Kew Gardens, Daniel McLeod, Assistant Curator 1858-1864, Charles Crocker, Allan A. Black, First Curator of the Herbarium; includes information on the beginning of the herbarium, Alexander Smith, first Curator of Economic Botany, Walter Hood Fitch, Botanical artist, Berthola Carl Seeman, Botanist on the voyage of the Herald. Richard Oldham, Botanical collector in Japan; Charles Wilford, employed in the herbarium; became botanical collector in China and Japan.

Reference to Veitch and Fortune collecting in Japan, More from *Journal of Kew Guild*, 1902

"The Blue Apron" by T. Ingram, a long horticultural verse taking two pages of diary. Page 153

Biography of William Aiton p.157

Background and early history of Kew including design of the grounds, *Hortus Kewensis*, published in 1768, Aiton's contribution to *Hortus Kewensis* and notes on, *Aitonia capensis* p. 165

John Rogers 1752-1842 *Life and Reminiscences* published in 1838 extracts included. Was acquainted with Philip Miller and describes him, reference to donning "the Blue Apron."

Poems: "In Kew Gardens," from Punch; "Kew in Lilac Time," Alfred Noyes; "On the Way to Kew," W.E. Henley.

End of Guild entries and Diaries resumed.

1918

Feb. 6, records death of Professor C. E. Faxon, Assistant Director of Arnold Arboretum p.175

Mar. 23, Judd's wages rose to \$25.00 a week

Mar. 31, first Day-light Savings begun by Act of Congress, history of events leading up to it Visit to Lawrence Farms in Topsfield, T.E. Proctor's estate near Topsfield; notes on vegetation.

June 21, serious killing frost all over Massachusetts with crops destroyed

June 24, body of Frank N Meyer found in Yang Tze River in China; he was Botanical Collector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and for the Arnold Arboretum

June 27, finishes Charles Darwin's *A Naturalist's Voyage Round the World*. p. 189

Wages rose to \$27.00 a week

July 1, visited state nursery at Barnstable

Visited estates of George E. Barnard on Ipswich River, and Frederick S. Mosely above the Merrimac
Finished *The Malay Archipelago* by Alfred Russell Wallace; many notes and observations recorded, notes
on Topsfield vegetation

Aug. 13, finished *Himalayan Journals*, by Sir Joseph Hooker, extracts copied into the diary

Sept 4, finished *Travels in North America* by William Bartram.

Sept. 21, to Beverly Farms to meet the orchid grower of Mr. A.C. Burrage

October, recounts disaster of the flu epidemic

October 29, introduced to Mr. Walter Hunneman

November 11, end of World War, peace announced at 6 am, describes celebrations in Boston.

1919

January 25, introduced to Mr. L.H. Bailey of Ithaca. "He asked me to assist him in revising a book of his
on propagation."

January 29, gave lecture "New Ornamentals of Real Merit" to New England Nurserymen's Association.
p.215

Feb. 10, to dinner with Robert Cameron of Harvard Botanical Gardens

Mar. 2. Silver maple in flower

Mar. 7, gave lecture "Trees and Shrubs" to North Shore Horticultural Society at Manchester.

Mar. 10, William Henry Judd becomes an American citizen. p.217

Mar. 17, E.H. Wilson returned to the Arboretum after two years collecting in Korea, Formosa and Japan

Mar. 27, began spring planting at the Arboretum

Apr. 6, Finished *Pickwick Papers*

Much time spent "proof reading and adding propagation notes for a new edition of *The Florist's Manual*,
edited by L.H. Bailey."

Apr. 27, grafting at Wellesley home of Hatfield

Details of plants in bloom at the Arboretum p.219

Apr. 24, Wilson's plants arrive at Arboretum p.219

May 5, botanizing at Spot Pond; notes on plants growing in the vicinity

May 26, notes on plants in bloom

May 25, visited garden of H.H. Richardson in Brookline; notes on plants p. 223

May 29, paid \$15.00 for Loudon's *Arboretum et Fruticetum Britanicum* in eight volumes

June 16, records flight of first non-stop trans-Atlantic plane

June 30, visits Bradley Webster Palmer estate in South Hamilton of over 5000 acres, comments on
plantings

July 14, Committee of the Gardeners and Florists Club evaluated a new seedling variety of *Thuja*
occidentalis. p. 229

July 10, became a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows

July 13, visited Rogers fruit farm in Billerica

Aug. 2, wages advanced to \$30.00 a week

Aug.17, more notes on vegetation of Topsfield and Ipswich areas.

Aug.23, finished *Two Years Ago*, by Charles Kingsley, visited Harvard Botanical Gardens, J.B. Reardon, a
Kew man, took over from Robert Cameron as curator. p. 235

Sept. 8, visited Dawson's Eastern Nurseries in Holliston, encountered Wilson there

October 7, theft of 15 plants from Azalea Walk; reference to Federal Horticultural Board quarantine law

Oct. 20, visit to Faulkner Farms and Larz Anderson estate. p. 241

Oct. 26, Senate abolished daylight saving time, finished *The Life of Queen Elizabeth*, by Mrs. Strickland

Nov. 5, casts first political vote at age 31; voted for Calvin Coolidge for governor of Massachusetts
Dec. 4, reports success in propagating *Taiwania cryptomerioides* brought back by Wilson. p.245

1920

Jan. 8, Finished *Bleak House*, by Charles Dickens
Jan. 13, installed as Vice-President of the Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston. p. 247
Jan. 21, elected member of Freemasons
Jan. 25, Finished *The Pirate*, by Sir Walter Scott
Feb. 22, Finished *The Rural Life of England*, by Algot Lange
Mar. 5, Finished *The Amazon Jungle*, by Algot Lange
Mar. 1920. Wages rose to \$35.00 a week.
Mar. 10, lecture to Holly Club of Wrentham, "*Trees and Shrubs*"
Mar. 22, Aurora Borealis display
Apr. 25, met the older and younger Walter Hunnewell's
Apr. 25, Daylight saving restored in Massachusetts
May 2, flowers blooming in H.H. Richardson's Brookline garden.
May 7, finished *The Diary and Correspondence of Sir Charles James Fox Bunbury*, who knew Darwin, Hooker, Humbolt...Very interesting notes. p.257
May 27, finished *Reminiscences of Raphael Pumpelly*
June 3, visited estate of the late Stephen M. Weld; reports on plantings
Finished *Kidnapped*, R.L. Stevenson and *Henry Nicholson Ellacombe* by A.H. Hill of Kew
July 2, Joseph Hers, a Belgian, stationed in China, who had sent seed from there, visited Arboretum p. 26.
July 5, finished *Memories* by Lord Redesdale
July 9, Visit to Roger Williams Park; description of plantings and Wilson leaves the Arboretum for New York; sails to Australia via England
July 12, visit to Crane estate; description of grounds
Received a copy of Loudon's *Encyclopedia of Gardening* p.265
July 21, lectured at Hillcrest Farm, Weston
July 22, Gardeners and Florists picnic at Cunningham Park, East Milton
July 26, visited Hayes Hammond house in Gloucester, finished *Life, Letters, and Diary of Horatio Hollis Hunnewell* p. 269
Aug.9, description of Castle Hill garden "about the best kept and most up to date place in the vicinity of Boston"
Offered job of horticulturalist at Queen Victoria, Niagara Falls Parks, refused offer
Aug.17, finished *Little Dorrit*, Dickens
Aug.26, began vacation; visited Cottage Garden Nurseries at Queens, Long Island, long description of plants
Aug.28, his sister Annie arrives in New York from England, return together to Jamaica Plain
Sept.11, back to work
Oct.11. Saw Loren D. Faule's new estate of on Center Street, Newton
Oct.22, visited Burrage's estate in Beverly Farms
Nov.1, botanized at Morris Island, near Chatham on Cape Cod. p. 281
Nov.3, received news of the death of "Tommy Purr", his parents' family cat
Nov.15, finished *On the Eaves of the World* by Reginald Farrar

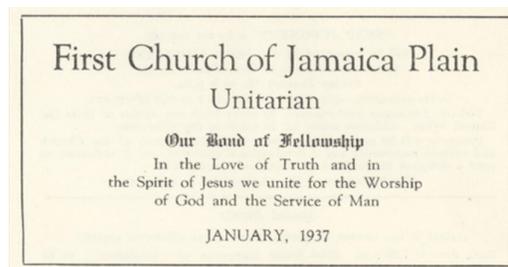
Nov.26, finished *The Divorce of Catherine of Aragon* by J.A. Fronde and *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, Doyle

1921

- Jan.3, finished *Vanity Fair* Thackeray
- Jan 5, Gave lecture to the Horticultural Club of Boston on "Propagation of Trees and Shrubs" Records names of people attending. p.287
- Jan.18, installed as President of the Gardeners and Florists Club
- Jan.14, wire fence installed from Murrey's stables to entrance on Bussey Street; details given
- Feb.18. W. Ormiston Roy of Montreal offered Judd a position with a salary of \$200.00 a month and a house provided, Judd declined p. 291
- Mar.18, moved to 39 St. Rose Street, Jamaica Plain; rent \$30.00 a month for six rooms and bath
- Apr.6, judge at Massachusetts Hort. Spring Show
- Apr.7, National Orchid Society founded at Horticultural Hall, A.C. Burrage elected president
- Apr.16, finished *The Bride of Lammermoor* by Scott
- Apr.30, exhibition of Orchids at Horticultural Hall, Apr. 23- 27, description and list of orchids

Box 4 (Contains earliest accession records for Arboretum, 1-685.)

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A talk on the Arnold Arboretum, illustrated with new colored slides, will be given by Mr. William H. Judd, member of our parish and Arboretum propagator, at the parish house, Tuesday evening, January 26, under the auspices of the Men's Club (Laymen's League chapter). The program will be open to the public. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the benefit of the Chapter treasury and of the Church.

Announcement of Judd's Illustrated Talk on the Arnold Arboretum at the First Church of Jamaica Plain

1921

- May 16, botanizing in the vicinity of Spot Pond; plants listed
- May 29, visit to Hunnewell Estate; white pines in trouble
- May 30, to West Barnstable nursery of John Farquhar; comments on rhododendrons, finished *Old Virginia and Her Neighbors* John Fiske and *Colonial Virginia: Its People and Customs* Mary Newton Standard
- June 6, flowering of *Bignonia capreolata* in the garden of H.H. Richardson
- Notes on plants exhibited at Horticultural Hall. p. 269
- Finished *The Beginning of New England* John Fisk p.271
- More notes on Richardson's garden
- July 10, houses on Bussey Institution struck by lightning, finished *The American Revolution* John Fiske
- July, visit to Hunnewell estate with Mrs. McKelvey and Alfred Rehder; comments on trees and shrubs
- July 27, funeral of John Farquhar p. 276
- Finished *The Critical Period of American History 1783-1789* John Fisk

Aug. 4, moved to a two-family house, first floor, 26 St. Rose Street, Jamaica Plain.

Aug. 13, holiday in Beverly Farms, visited Centerville to see *Lycopodium palmaturia* (?) growing wild p. 277

Aug. 19, visit Frick Estate, visited Gloucester harbor; seven war ships, three gunboats and five submarines in the harbor. p.281

Oct. finished *Life of President Lincoln* Noah Brooks, noted further erection begun in 1920 of wire fence from Bussey St. to South Street, finished *David Harum* Edward Noyes Westcott

Nov. 14, lectured to New England Cemetery Association on "Trees and Shrubs"

Nov. 15, nominated for another year as President of Gardeners and Florists Club

Dec. 19. Death of Fred Cave, finished *The Young Diana* Marie Corelli

1922

Jan. 21, elected member of Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Jan. 24, installed President of the Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston for the second year, and finished *Parties of the Tide* Joseph C. Lincoln

Feb. 14, Raymond Chenault of Orleans, France, visited the Arnold Arboretum

Mar. 16, erection of fence along top of Arboretum wall

Apr. 7, finished *Kent Knowles* by Joseph Lincoln.

Apr. 6, strike by laborers at Arnold Arboretum, "owing to the decision of the Director to pay \$2.50 per day in future"

Apr. 10, men returned to work with a promise of 35 cents per hour. p. 297

May 3, invited guest at the Horticultural Club at the Parker House, names of those present recorded p. 299

May 21, bought field glasses for \$8.45

May 14, Arboretum "lilacs at their best"

June 3, gave talk at Horticultural Hall, "Rhododendrons and Azaleas" "for which Miss Marion Roby Case of Weston paid me \$100.00", old house built in 1738, at corner of Boylston and Centre Street, being torn down

June 10, visited Botanical Gardens in Cambridge; lists plants under glass

June 23, "Sticks were put out for my house which is going to be built on May Street."

Aug. 6, Camden, Maine vacation, climbed Mt. Beatty; vegetation noted

Aug. 14, visited "Kenarden" at Bar Harbor

Aug. 15, visited Mt. Desert Nurseries; mentions specific plants

Aug. 25, "Mr. E. H. Wilson arrived back at the Arboretum yesterday, Aug. 24, after a trip taking two years to Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa, Great Britain and France" finished *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* Thomas Hardy

Sept. 4, finished *Decisive Battles of the World* Edward Shepherd Creasy, lists battles mentioned, and brief biography of Creasy p. 311

Sept. 20, attended dinner given by the Horticultural Club to celebrate Wilson's safe return

Oct. 12, construction of wire fence continues; repairs made to the Superintendent's house

Oct. 22, funeral of Mrs. Minnie D. Blossom, daughter of Dawson Jackson; finished *Lorna Doone* Richard Blackmore, finished *The Art of Cross Examination* Francis L. Wellman .

1923

Jan. 9, found fruit of *Juniperus procumbens*; speculates on relationship to *J. squamata*, etc.

Jan. 14, moved to 19 May Street, Jamaica Plain, a new home built for him by the Arboretum rental \$150.00 a year "That is, my wages were reduced from \$35.00 a week to \$31.00 a week"

May 1, milestone at corner of Eliot St. and Centre Street, Jamaica Plain moved across the road close to Soldiers Monument

May 31- June 5 and 20-26 heat waves; temperatures recorded; finished *Les Miserables* and *Hans of Iceland* Victor Hugo

July 14, to Camden, Maine again; detailed notes on vegetation

July 23, reference to Knox Arboretum at Thomaston, Maine

Aug. 3, C.S. Ussher, a Kewite, called at the Arboretum

Aug. 6, visit to Blue Hill with E.J. Palmer; vegetation noted

Aug. 11, T. Nakai, curator of Botanical Gardens, Tokyo, and Miss Ichihashi began stay with Judd's

Aug. 12, visits Purgatory Swamp near Ellis; plants listed. p.323, finished *The Count of Monte Cristo* Alexander Dumas

Sept. 27, visit to homestead of George Rogers Hall at Bristol, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and others; notes plantings and distribution of plants collected by Hall, description of Roger Williams Park, Providence.

Oct. 20, visit greenhouses of E.S. Webster and E.B. Dane at Chestnut Hill; also those of D. Towle

Dec. 9, elected member of New England Botanical Club at meeting at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at 28 Newbury Street, Boston p. 329, finished *Notre Dame* and *Toilers of the Sea* Victor Hugo

1924

Jan. 14, "Miss Ichihoshi left today having been with us since Aug. 11." (He writes very kindly of her.)

Feb. 1, lecture by M.L. Fernald; Judd records plants discussed

Apr. 30, F. Zayenley becomes curator of the Botanical Garden at Cambridge

Aug. 9, to Camden on the S.S. Belfast

Sept. 11, J.F. Rock visits for a few days

Sept. 19, Rock leaves for a three year trip to N.W. China collecting for the Arnold Arboretum.

Sept. 16 and 17, T.F. Chipp, Associate Director of Kew, visits Arboretum, Dr. Otto Stopf had visited the previous week

Sept. 20, to A.C. Burrage's West Manchester estate

Oct. 4, with Harry Richardson to Dennis; botanizing with Mrs. Richardson

Oct 17, Major Albert Pam (?) of Hertfordshire arrived at the greenhouse

Oct. 23, the Prince of Wales visits Boston; program recorded

Oct. 24, death of Thomas M. Cook, rose hybridizer and owner of an extensive rose library. p.343

Dec. 22, finished *Middlemarch* George Elliot

Dec. 28, new heater costing \$495.00 installed by Hayes and Sullivan of Forest Hills in greenhouse

1925

Jan 7, first taste of *Monstera deliciosa* grown in Cambridge Botanic Garden greenhouse

Jan. 20, again on Executive Committee of The Gardeners Club

Jan. 25, 99% solar eclipse in the Boston area

Feb. 20, monthly dinner of the Horticultural Club of Boston; guest list recorded

Mar. 1, earthquake felt in Boston area, finished *Set in Silver* C.N. and A. Williamson

[records death on Jan. 30 of William Watson, curator at Kew when Judd was there]

Mar. 23, at Arboretum with H.H. Richardson; Edgar T. Wherny, soil chemist from the Department of Agriculture tested water and soils for acidity or alkalinity; Bussey Brook and water supply at the greenhouse strongly alkaline; soil on Bussey Hill quite acidic; rockery soil at greenhouse neutral p. 352

Mar. 26, finished *The Ordeal of Richard Feveral*, George Meredith

Apr. 4, Professor Sargent presents Judd with a copy of a charcoal sketch of himself done by John S. Sargent in 1919

Apr. 16, death of John Singer Sargent
 July 10, Professor Bungo Miyazawa of Japan, a friend of Nokai and Professor Kawajoe arrive to stay with the Judd's
 Aug. 1, to Camden, Maine; notes on plants collected
 Visited Kenarden, "which I consider, next to Mrs. E. B. Danes' garden, the best on Mt. Desert Island" p. 359
 called on Mrs. Beatrix Farrand at Reef Point; comments on her garden p. 361
 visited other gardens around Sea Harbor, New England Harbor, S.W. Harbor; observations recorded. p. 363
 detailed descriptions of gardens plantings and vegetation in the area of the National Park p. 369
 Aug. 21, Miss White, cultivator of improved forms of high bush blueberries, called at the Arboretum
 Aug. 29, Jupiter close to the moon; a transit hoped for did not occur
 Sept 14, visit Mr. Hawley at Lynnfield Center, the only licensed victualler in New England, "making wine for religious use and for druggists..... Enjoyed several good glasses of wine" at lunch" p.371
 Sept. 27, "This day we turned our timepieces back an hour"
 Oct. 9, attended an address on Celebrated Botanists given by Professor Frederick Orpen Bower, University of Glasgow
 Oct. 10, countryside under a blanket of snow
 Oct. 12, Judd sees and comments on the Lafayette Elm at Kennebunk
 Oct. 24, to Scituate with E.H. Wilson and family to see and photograph slippery elm planted at the corner of Otis Place; Dinner at the Wilson's
 Nov. 21, expedition to Southern Massachusetts with Wilson; "The finest tree of the white mulberry I ever saw" seen and photographed near Mansfield and Norton
 Dec. 15, Judd re-elected to the executive committee of the Gardeners and Florists Club
 Dec. 19, visited Lyman Estate, Waltham; Description given
 Dec. 23, appearance of "sun dogs" reported; Judd didn't see them

1926

Jan.1, essay on moral life by "Uncle Dudley" of the *Boston Globe* copied into the diary
 Jan. 25, finished *Here, There and Everywhere* Lord Frederick Hamilton; Extracts copied p. 381
 Jan. 29, Henry Correvon, Swiss horticulturalist, visited the greenhouse
 Mar. 29, wages raised to \$35.00 a week "without personal request"
 Apr. 28, Horticultural Club visited A.C. Burrage house at Manchester; Guest list given together with a list of outstanding orchids for the Philadelphia Orchid Show
 Apr. 30, received news of his father's death, aged 64
 May 17, recounts voyage of the dirigible "Norge" to the North Pole
 June 5, lunch at the Harvard Club
 June 6, lunch with Wilson
 June 16, visit to Dexter gardens, Sandwich
 June 17, Supper at Wilson's p. 389
 July 6, visit Saltonstall garden in Chestnut Hill to see the recently planted rose garden
 July 12, "Heard the American cuckoo for the first time in the wood lot near the Administration building in the Arboretum." p. 391
 Aug. 7, to Camden for summer vacation
 Aug. 14, saw first professional baseball game; Camden v. Rockland

Aug. 18, to La Salle Island; recounts island lore, finished *The Abbot* Walter Scott, and *The Three Musketeers* Alexander Dumas

Oct. 4, A.W. Hill, Director at Kew, visits the Arboretum: finished *Mare Nostrum* by Vincent Blasco Ibanez

Oct. 7, perched *The Life and Letters of Sir J.D. Hooker* in two volumes, finished *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*

Oct. 14, visit with Wilson N.T. Kidder garden in Milton; plants listed, also visited the Bowditch garden next door

Oct. 17, to Dexter estate in Sandwich, finished *Far to Seek* Maud Diver

Oct. 31, with Wilson and Morley Thomas Dawe, Commissioner of Lands and Forests at Sierre Leone

Dec. 10, party at the E.H. Wilson's

1927

Jan. 7, first radio phone talk between London and New York

Jan. 12, records death of e ex-Empress of Mexico; gives history

Mar. 3, Dr. Kyojo Kanchira, head of Forestry Department in Formosa, began a stay with Judd

Mar. 10, Horticultural Club dinner for Thomas Roland; speakers and guests listed alphabetically

Mar. 22, records death of Charles Sargent p. 405

May 1, Christian van der Voet, superintendent at the Arboretum, fired by E.H. Wilson; details given, succeeded by Louis V. Schmitt

E.J. Palmer left Arboretum; insufficient funds to support him

May 10, E.H. Wilson appointed "Keeper of the Arboretum"

Oakes Ames becomes supervisor of the Arboretum and other departments; offices listed

May 11, Judd records copy of Sargent's will- "a peculiar one"

Included in the diary is a scrap of paper on which Judd calculated the value of the gifts to the Arnold Arboretum based on interest rates earned by the investment

May 16, visit to Mrs. Hayden Richardson at Dennis, Cape Cod. who was building a theatre at Dennis to be known as "The Cape Cod Playhouse"

May 2, comments upon Lindberg's flight from New York to Paris

June 6, describes Memorial Service for Sargent at the foot of Hemlock Hill

May 1, "Was put on the monthly payroll of the College and on June 1, received my first check for \$151.6."

June 13, property occupied by the nursery and propagating department between Orchard and Prince Street, Jamaica Plain, sold to William English; "Have to move out by May 1, 1928"

June 29, Notes on flying records set and broken during the year

July 3, Arboretum purchases portion of the Nervine property on Centre Street, including the "old man hospital and the home where Jackson Dawson used to live"

Aug.1, Lucy Judd to Camden for vacation; Judd to New York; visited Montague Free at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, where the rose garden was under construction; visited Clarence M. Lewis estate at Namapo Hill; to see H.E. Downes at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie; notes on plantings; to Tuxedo Park; to Boyce Thompson Institute where there were plans for an Arboretum; notes on current experiments in process; to Westbury, Long Island, to Hicks Nursery and Carnegie Institute at Cold Springs Harbor

Aug.5, visit R.W. Coe estate; plants described. p. 419

Visit to Mr. Hodenpyle at Hill House on Piping Rock Road; description of garden. Many other estates visited in the area

Aug 7, joins Lucy in Camden

Aug. 11, found several American chestnuts without blight in Montville, Maine saw 75' *Pinus resinosa* at the Camden estate of Mr. Leavens; saw shag on the water

Aug. 15, returned to Boston; notes the near completion of construction of Kennebec Bridge

Aug. 30, judged flower show held at the Casino at Newport R.I; visited the estate of A.C. James at Baileys Beach; plants noted

Sept. 9, Dr. Joseph F. Rock returned to the Arboretum from Manchuria after being away since Sept. 19, 1924. He collected 700 packets of seed, 1046 specimens of birds, and 700 negatives.

"Rock is leaving for Tibet in October on a trip for the National Geographical Society"

Sept. 23, at Peterborough, N.H. to speak to the Garden Club; visited Robert Tracy; notes on his garden

Sept. 26, pathway on Bussey Hill changed

Oct. 5, conifers moved from Bussey bank on South Street to just beyond the Administration building

Oct. 13, spent evening at E.H. Wilson's house where Judd met F. Kingdom Ward

Oct. 18, collecting rhododendrons in Sandwich for Theodore Havenger of New York and Pierre du Pont; acquired female plant of *Evodia danielii* for Arboretum

One hundred thirty flowering crab apples planted beside the Administration building

Nov. 22, notes on the new plantings and trans-planting at the Arboretum; drinking fountains installed during October. p. 431

Nov. 12, Lucy has a bad heart attack

Dec. 25, fifteen people to Christmas dinner at Judd's house

1928

Jan. 2, visited several local greenhouses

Jan. 19, saw two red fox in the Arboretum

Jan. 25, new street name signs installed in Jamaica Plain neighborhood

Feb. 6, Lilac collection on top of Bussey Hill cleared of old wood; "probably the first time in 100 years"

Mar. 15, ground broken for new greenhouse by the Bussey Institute

Mar. 2, dinner held at the Brunswick Hotel for the Association of Kew Gardeners

Mar. 25, Muriel Wilson sails for Liverpool on the *S.S. Celtic*

Apr. 16, notes flight of the first aero plane to make the westerly direction crossing of the Atlantic

Apr. 24, begin moving plants from Arborway nursery to new nursery near Bussey Intuition

Apr. 27, Tulip tree, given by the Arboretum, planted at the Eliot School Jamaica Plain in memory of Sargent

Group of Carolina hemlocks planted at top of Peter's Hill at the end of April; original plants received from Harlan Kelsey of Boxwood

May 25, *Davidia involucrata* flowered for the first time at the Arboretum; four flowers, "not very laudable ones"

May 31, visit to Newport estates

June 4, to Yarmouth to see Mrs. Richardson and to the movies at Hyannis

May 31, Arboretum property at the corner of Centre St., Prince and Orchard Streets sold to William English.

June 13, Professor Tanaka of the University of Taiwan came to stay with Judd's

July 8, good display of Aurora Borealis.

July 12, began moving potted and boxed plants from Prince St. greenhouse to Bussey site; greenhouses nearing completion

Aug. 1, salary increased to \$165 a month. p. 443

Aug. 4, summer vacation; Lucy to Camden, Judd to New York [A thoroughly horticultural holiday, the days invariably described as affording "a delightful time." He must have seen dozens of gardens and thousands of plants.]

To Poughkeepsie to visit Clarence Town on Forbes St; Plants listed; nurseries in Rutherford; saw 200 year old *Fagus sylvatica pendula* in Flushing; W.A. Coe estate, plants mentioned; Hodenpyles at Locust Valley; plants mentioned and other estates in New York with plantings detailed; visited nurseries in Princeton N.J. and the 2,253 acre Duke Estate at Somerville, Llewellyn Park, in Orange, Cottage Gardens Nursery run by R. T. Brown, "probably the finest and best kept nursery in the east"; Details of plants grown and methods practiced. Also visited estates with Mr. Delano "many of which he was the architect of both the house and garden, including that of Otto Kann" p. 453

Aug. 19, returned to Boston

September

Firs and spruces between Kent field and the Bussey Brook planted during September

Sept. 19, H.D. Mclaven of Bodnant, North Wales called at the greenhouse; encouraged Judd to visit him when he next travelled to England

Oct. 3 and 4, some large *deutzias* on Centre Street were moved out among the hickories, and large *spiraeas* moved nearer the road

Oct. 16, showed members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Garden Clubs around the Arboretum

Nov. 3, attended the new Keith Theatre in Boston which cost 5 million dollars to build.

Nov. 11, Massachusetts resumed celebration of Armistice Day

Nov. 27, total eclipse of the moon which Judd didn't see

Dec. 9, collecting plants for the Arboretum Rochester N.Y. "The parks...probably equipped with a better collection of trees and shrubs than any other in this country" Superintendent of Parks, Mr. B.H. Slavin, found Rochester a fine place and visited the Eastman Theatre and The Rochester Theatre

Dec. 29, bought roll top desk for \$25.00

1929

Feb. 9, records demolition of Seaverns house at 891 Centre Street, built in 1811

Feb. 14, at World's End Farm, Hingham with Mrs. F.R. Brewer, the owner, to obtain grafts from *Prunus serrulat*

Feb. 18, records a bat flying around the Arboretum at 11:30 a.m.; quite able to avoid hitting the trees

Mar. 10, purchased his first tuxedo from Kennedy's in Boston. The complete outfit "including shoes and hat, cost me exactly \$91.10."

Mar. 23, Judd held dinner at the Brunswick Hotel for old Kewites; E.H. Wilson presided. Twenty-three guests attended p.465

Mar. 25, "One of the most remarkable exhibitions of plants and flowers ever seen in America was held at the Centennial of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Mechanics Building" p. 464

Judd entertained to dinner many of the out of town visitors to the Flower Show

Apr. 9, at Cotuit estate of Mr. Robson of Chicago; plants described; visited the estate of A.C. Wilson of Osterville and C.D. Armstrong of linoleum fame

Apr. 14, Judd's gave a surprise party for Muriel Wilson, E.H. Wilson's daughter, whose marriage is later recorded

Apr. 16, H.J. Moore of Toronto lectured to the Gardeners and Florists Club

Apr. 18, Lectured to the Rhode Island Gardeners and Florists Club

Apr. 21, Muriel Primrose Wilson was married to George L. Slate of the New York Agricultural Experimental Station, Geneva, N.Y. at Arlington Street Church, Boston. The Rev. Samuel Eliot officiated and a dinner at the Lennox Hotel followed the ceremony; a guest list is given

Apr. 2, bed of azaleas planted between the *cercidiphyllums* in early Apr., and the bed for the cranberry bog was finished Apr. 27

May 2, President A. Lowell and Professor Oakes Ames visited the greenhouse; interest expressed in experiments on grafted lilacs

May 14, Miss Tevis Camden of Kentucky, Mr. Dougdale, representing the *London Times* and *The Spectator*, and Mr. Eley of Bronxville N.Y. at the Arboretum

May 18, to see the Rugg Elm and Gates Elm (close to Framingham) Dimensions given; said to be over 250 years old

May 19, cranberry bed planted

June 1, to see Mrs. Richardson in Dennis; to theatre in Hyannis to see "one of the talking movies"

June 3, Mr. Beale of Kew, now at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Yonkers N.Y., called on Judd

July 3, asphalt walk laid running from Forest Hills Gate on the left of the fountain at the bottom of the lilacs, and on the right to the junction of the road

July 10, judged at the Flower Show in Newport and visited local gardens including that of Hugh Auchincloss; Plants mentioned

July 18, lectured to the American Plant Propagation Association

July 19, presented with a gold watch by the president of the American Plant Propagation Association

July 23, received memorabilia of his parents, brought from England by a friend, including his first tooth "drawn by a dentist in the town of Warrington, Cheshire"

July 22, North German Lloyd Lines *Bremen* arrived at New York on her maiden voyage breaking the Cherbourg to N.Y. record; details of the voyage given

Aug. 4, vacation in N.Y. to Vassar, to Orange with Mr. Delano; Llewellyn Park, where Delano was building a house for the son of Thomas Edison; Essex Fells, the estate of Frank Ford; Mrs. McKay Twombly' where there was some "good glass" and the "best *phalaenopsis* I ever saw"

Aug. 7. in Philadelphia to Chestnut Hill; visited Andorra Nurseries, "probably the largest nursery of hardy plants I ever saw"; "Compton" the estate of J.T. Morris home of many rare plants sent by Sargent; plants listed in detail; University of Pennsylvania and to the old Bartram garden; description given: Barnes Foundation at Merion, Montgomery County; lists plants growing there: Lima, Pennsylvania, "the old Painter place" description given of *Taxodium distichum* with 50 or 60 "peculiar knees 2-3 feet tall": Kennett Square and glass houses of Pierre du Pont; Description of plants: nursery at Fairmount Park; over 4000 acres: Ladies School of Horticulture at Ambler, Met Miss Woodward and Miss Barbour, an English lady who instructed there, plants noted: Wister Station at Germantown: Media to Upper Bank Nurseries specializing in choice and rare plants, plants listed: estate of Fitz Eugene Dixon: Independence Hall, met Mr. Medlock and roamed around the garden; observations on plants: Tuxedo Park: Nyack with Mr. Kendall: Wodenethe, former H.W. Sargent estate cousin of Charles Sargent; detailed description of plants and story of Sargent Hemlocks: visited deserted village of Sterling, once a prosperous center of the iron industry; short history given

Aug. 18, vacation ends returns to Boston

Sept. 1, details of circumnavigation of the Graf Zeppelin

Sept. 11, Lucy to Camden with Mrs. Ansill "This was the first time since we were married that Lucy had gone away and left me at home alone" She returned Wednesday Sept. 25.

Sept. 25, *Taxus* replanted near the *arborvitae* and Walter St. gate during September. Lucy returns

Oct. 2, new addition to the greenhouse built by Lord and Burnham during August and September; a 50' house in two sections, chiefly for the use of Drs. Faull and Sax

Oct. 7, visited Bellows Falls, Vermont to see Fred Abbot and investigate some seedling forms of Canada Hemlock; discussion of other hemlock

Oct. 9, planting of 500 hundred *Kalmia latifolia* from Wyman's Nursery near South Gate, five thousand spring flowering bulbs planted around the administration building p. 499

Oct. 10, death of long-time friend T.D. Hadfield of Wellesley; Judd writes a brief biography

Oct. 21, celebration in Michigan of the 50th anniversary of the use of incandescent light; Judd listened to the account on the radio.

Oct. 23, lecture on Reginald Farrar given by Mr. E.H.M. Cox, editor of the *New Flora and Sylva* of London, at Horticultural Hall.

Oct. 28, visited J.H. Bowditch's Hite Nurseries in Pomfret, Connecticut to discuss using the site for their greenhouse

Nov. 2, concrete sidewalk bordering the Arboretum along the Parkway was laid during the week ending Nov. 9

Nov. 10, to Kelsey Nurseries at Boxford to see weeping hemlock with habit different from var. *pendula* "James Feronetti found four of this type in the woods in Boxford in 1909. Three were removed to the nursery, one died, and one went to the Arnold Arboretum in Oct. 1909. One is still in the woods"

Judd made three visits to the theater in the course of a week

Nov. 19, planting of ten foot tall white pines from Framingham Nurseries inside the Jamaica Plain entrance to the Arboretum

Nov. 29, notes Byrd's flight to Antarctica

Dec. 8, noticed 25 foot ivy growing on St. John's Church on Brattle Street in Cambridge

Dec. 25, thirteen people to Christmas dinner at Judd's house on May Street

1930

Jan. 7, General Smuts visited the Arboretum, temperature 64 degrees, "the hottest Jan. 8 on recor."

Jan. 1, addressed Illinois State Nurserymen's Association in Chicago, visited Morton Arboretum.

Mar. 10, with E.H. Wilson to funeral of Laura B. Dawson at Holliston

Apr. 2, plants in Centre Street border moved in preparation for widening of Centre Street

Apr. 5, Judd's mother moved back to the house of her childhood

Apr. 8, finished *Franklin Bernard Fay*

Apr. 23, appeared as witness to traffic accident at West Roxbury Court; comments on trial

May 10, hot weather forced many trees and shrubs into bloom simultaneously

May 13, made will on the advice of Carl Eldridge of the Newton Trust; appearance at the Massachusetts Supreme Court

May 19, Visit to Bolton, Massachusetts to the limestone quarries

July 2, Vacation in New York: visited Boyce Thompson Institute at Yonkers in the company of Mr. Osborne; description of new arboretum under construction: Untermyer Estate: Amawalk [?] Nurseries where very large trees were for sale

July 4, Washington with G.Y. Morrison and to Bell Station Md. to Department of Agriculture glass houses; plants mentioned: garden of Dr. W. van Fleet, rose breeder: Mt. Vernon where "to my surprise tears filled my eyes"; pants described.

July 5, at Longwood Gardens where he met three old Kew men includes a list of Kewites at supper at the Roosevelt Hotel. p. 517

July 6, visited Long Island estates of Harrison Williams and Percy Tyne; reference to plantings of Mrs. Farrand; Morgan's estate at Oyster Bay "The best pleached alley I ever saw"

July 7, Returned to Boston

July 19, went with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to South Lancaster to visit the garden of Mrs. Bayard Thayer; Wilson to photograph *Stewartia pentagyna grandiflora* in full flower, decided to name a new yew raised there after Mrs. Thayer

Aug. 3, salary increased to \$175 a month as of August first

Aug. 9, visited New York with Lucy: to Philadelphia, Judd to Whitesbog, N.J. to see cranberry bogs and blueberry fields of Miss White, Mr. Windsor in charge of propagation, rooted hundreds of *Gordonia alatahama*

Aug. 13, visited nurseries of Kaster and Co.; brief history given: Jackson and Perkins nursery in Shiloh; observations on methods of cultivation.

Aug. 14, visit to Kennett Square for Lucy to see the Dupont estate "Mr John Marks showed us over the estate...and played "Poet and Peasant" on the organ" Marks also operated the fountains for them

Aug. 15, heard that the Knapp Nurseries of Woking, Surrey, which had been in the family for 130 years, had been sold to a syndicate

To Washington to show Lucy the sights; Bell Station Department of Agriculture to select plants for the Arboretum

Aug. 18, at the Department of Agriculture greenhouses quarantine department, to see imported plants being processed and later at the garden of Mrs. Bliss near the new National Cathedral which was under construction; description of the garden which contained material supplied by the Arnold Arboretum

Aug. 19, Sterlington, N. Y. to the "Skylands" estate, and to Mrs. Kay Twombly's estate

Returned to New York

Aug. 24. Returned to Boston by train

Sept. 8, E. J. Mische, who had roomed with E. H. Wilson at Kew, and working with Olmsted in Brookline, came to supper

Sept. 9, reunion of Mische and Wilson

Sept. 15, visited Rhode Island: "All the way from Pawtucket to Boston was one, almost unbroken line of automobiles"

Sept. 17, parade observing the tercentenary of Boston

Sept. 27, Cohasset with Mrs. Richardson to the estate of Mr. Harold Pitman on Jerusalem Road

Oct. 2, part of his 19 May Street home redecorated

Oct. 10, planting on South Street and sections of fence installed p. 535

Oct. 15, death of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wilson with circumstances of their deaths a given; they were cremated at Forest Hills on Saturday Oct.18 p. 535

Oct 29, Judd elected to membership of the Horticultural Club of Boston

Nov. 8, Professor Oakes Ames appointed a committee on grounds and plantings at the Arboretum p. 535

Nov. 13, attended his first meeting of the Horticultural Club; embers present are listed

Dec. 10, Horticultural Club meeting at the Parker House, E.L. Farmington gave a slide lecture on E.H. Wilson; attendants are listed alphabetically

Dec. 13, Muriel Wilson went to stay with the Judd's

Dec. 13, Dr. Sax moved into Mr. Wilson's house at 380 South Street

Dec. 19, Lucy had her hair bobbed

Dec. 27, electric lights first employed in the Administration Building, and traffic lights were used at Centre Street and the Arborway

1931

Jan. 30, Judd became chairman of the Plant and Flower Committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society

Feb. 9, visited Dr. Henry Pickering Walcott in Cambridge; brief biography given

Feb. 26, to New York with Lucy, to see her relative [who had been "a little girl in England"]

Apr. 4, Judd given Dr. Henry Walcott's copy of *Garden and Forest*

Apr. 4, luncheon given at the Arboretum for John George Jack on his seventieth birthday; he had been connected with the Arboretum since 188; list of guests included p. 543

May 26, to Dexter estate in Sandwich where "Fortune's seedling are flourishing" p. 545

June 18, to Mrs. Louis Frothingham garden where there was a delightful rose garden

June 29, death of Mr. A.C. Burrage, President of Massachusetts Horticultural Society

July 29, to Bar Harbor to judge at Flower Show of the Garden Club of Mt. Desert

July 31, tour of the area with Mrs. Farrand

Aug. 1, returned to Boston

Aug. 8, New York with Lucy, by train: to Orange to stay with Mr. Morean Delano: Greenwood Lake, Chestnut Hill, Compton, Atlantic City, Allentown, Philadelphia; description of the countryside.

Aug. 13, saw first praying mantis

Aug. 14, left Philadelphia for Harrisburg; to Breeze Hill garden of Mr. Horace McFarland; details and origins of plants: estate of Maurice B. Saint [?], Rosevalley at Moylan

Aug. 15, To Washington; to Harpers Ferry; to the National Cathedral; garden described.

Aug. 18, To Bell MD with Ben Morrison; listed gardens in the Washington area and Great Falls of the Potomac

Aug. 20, To Skylands Long Island estate of Clarence M. Lewis

By boat to Poughkeepsie

To Vanderbilt estate; to Ogden Mills, Straatsberg; to Vassar

Aug. 23, Back to Boston

Sept. 3. The road running parallel with the Arboretum from Centre Street to South Street was paved with tar surface and the sidewalks concreted during August

Oct. 10, met Mr. Delano in Orange, together with Mrs. McKelvey visited Pine Barrens, Perth Amboy, Lakehurst, Whitesbog; rare plants listed

Oct. 1, visited Barnegat Bay with the same group, botanizing on the way; detailed observations

Oct. 12, group visited Princeton Nurseries and Lawrenceville School; rare plants listed, returned to Boston next day

Oct. 18, Thomas Edison died

Nov. 23, saw dirigible airship on first Boston visit

Dec.17, Lucy sick with heart trouble; in bed through Christmas

1932

Jan. 4, resigned membership in Independent Order of Oddfellows and American Order of Sons of St. George

Jan.9, attended funeral of Fred Seaver of 16 Harris Ave. Jamaica Plain, he owned the oldest grocery store in the U.S.A. on Centre Street

Jan. 10, Robert Ancill of Chestnut Hill died, Judd's had spent much time with them in Topsfield and Camden

Jan. 12, a friend, Livingston Davis, committed suicide

Jan. 13, attended Horticultural Club meeting where Mr. Charles Birdseye gave a talk on the new quick freezing of food; lists those in attendance

Jan. 16, bees busy in *Hamamelis* flowers and a robin was seen eating the fruits of the Washington hawthorn

Jan. 25, Lucy went out for the first time, Judd saw a flock of evening grosbeaks at the Arboretum

Feb. 4, Mr. E.F. Chilcott of the U.S. Field Station, Woodland, Oklahoma visited the Arboretum

Feb.13, Amed Hilmy Hilary of Cairo, Egypt, visited the Arboretum

Feb. 15, Mrs. Edith H. Banghart of Medina, Washington spoke at Horticultural Hall

Judd reappointed chairman of Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1932

Commencing February 8 until April 1, laborers' pay at the Arboretum was cut two hours per day, working 8am-5pm instead of 7-4., men to get one hour for lunch instead of half an hour: changes result of the depression

Mar. 1, Lindberg baby kidnapped

Mar. 13, to Cromwell, Conn. with Louis Durchank to visit to the estate of A.N. Pierson; names and numbers of plants cultivated

Mar. 10-14, Massachusetts Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show at Horticultural Hall "Far too small for the number of visitors"; Judd chairman of judges

Mar. 18, N.Y. Flower Show Dinner with 23 old Kewites at Roosevelt Hotel; night train back to Boston

Mar. 22, attended funeral of H.H. Richardson [son of the architect] at Emmanuel Church; Bishop Lawrence officiated

Mar. 27, Professor Sewell of Cambridge, England lectured at Harvard on "Plant Life through the Ages"

May 10, visit to Walter Hunnewell in Wellesley with Mr. Rehder and Victor Schmitt

May 21, Orange, N.J. with Victor Schmitt, visited Marsh Botanical Garden at New Haven on the way

May 22, at Mr. Delano's where Mrs. Beatrix Farrand was making her first visit, details of the return journey by car to Boston

May 29, Henry Wood, head gardener of the new Arboretum at Swarthmore, visited

June 2, to Dexter place in Sandwich with Rehder, Schmitt and Harry Dawson

June 4, visited Marsh Botanical Garden at New Haven and Bedford Gardens at Greens Farms; description of plantings.

June 12, Nathan Straus of New York to the Arboretum

June 14, Dr. J.H. Faull and Judd to North Easton to Ames estate; notes on plants p.585

July 4, Lucy unwell, on June 5, she had a heart attack partially paralyzing her left side and resulting in impaired speech. A practical nurse was employed to take care of her.

July 7, "Lucy much improved"

July 18, Lunch with Patrick Fordham in Dedham

July 27, visited Franklin Park, the Fenway and Public Gardens with Richard Hayden, Superintendent of Parks of Boston

Aug. 6, Began vacation: met at Rochester by Mr. B.H. Slavin, Superintendent of Parks: Highland and Durand Eastman Parks, observations on plants and notes on propagation:

Buffalo, to Niagara Falls with James Oakes, Horticulturalist for Park Commission, notes on power generating machinery at Niagara Falls: Painesville, Ohio to nursery of R.N. Bosley

Aug 11, Cole Nursery Chagrin Falls with W.E. Fischer, Superintendent of Burke Estate p.593

Aug 12, State Agricultural Extension Station at Wooster, Ohio, saw new Arboretum: G.G. Marshall Estate at Marshfield where, on 1200 acres, a new arboretum was underway then to: Hillbrook estate

Aug. 14, University of Chicago, Lincoln Park, Humboldt Park, Garfield Park- "a fine botanical garden"; details given "The fern house one of the best in the U.S.A." p.596

Aug. 15, Morton Arboretum to pick out plants for Arnold Arboretum

Aug. 16, Took plane from Chicago to St. Louis, Judd's first flight; interesting details
Description of Missouri Botanical Garden, superintendent an old Kew man, outstanding features were the smog and the lilies p.601

Aug. 17, To Gray Summit, an extension of Botanical Gardens; details of design and plants; "many species of plants new to me"... "Gray Summit has every prospect of developing into a first class arboretum": Forest Park where more old Kewites appear: Clayton, Missouri, Tower Grove Park p.603

Aug. 18, Flew to Cincinnati

Aug. 19, Train to Parkersburg, West Virginia
Records all the plants he sees on a visit to Dr. Fling's house in the country, on to Ohio Agricultural Experimental Station, Marietta: Washington; description of the scenery seen on the train journey p.609

Aug. 23, Botanical Gardens in Washington, Assistant Director Paget, saw *Haweria dulais*: Department of Agriculture, Bell Md. started in 1920, in process of planting has evergreen species of *berberis* and hybrid *rhododendron*: Mt. Vernon. "I hated to come away"

Aug. 24, Philadelphia to the Bartram garden; details of plants; ages and heights given: Vassar, then Mrs. Arthur Scott at Todmorton Farm, Media; plants mentioned: Upper Bands Nurseries run by F.R. Furness; plants mentioned: Merton Pa., called on Ben Glover, previously at the Arnold Arboretum label department, has a small nursery p.615
To Haverford estate of Mrs. Hordir Galis Lloyd; Haverford College, Superintendent of grounds Mr. Johnson, previously at Arnold Arboretum which he left in 1913; details of planting

Aug. 25, Gladwyne to see garden of Mrs. J. Norman Henry; plants mentioned p. 615
Chestnut Hill to nursery of Edwin Matthews: garden of C.F. Jenkins; History of Glastonbury Thorn p.615
To Bryn Atlyn, estate of Raymond Pitcairn; grounds described: Andora Nurseries: Skylands, Sterlington; plants mentioned: Ringwood, N.J. to 40,000 acre estate owned by Erskine Hewitt; history of the estate

Aug 28, Brookline Botanical Gardens; notes on plants
Returned to Boston on the "Owl"

Aug. 29. "Lucy much improved, though not out of bed."
Sept.7, Lucy had another stroke, weakened and speechless except for saying "Yes" and "Where's the cat" finished *Louisburg Square and Mt. Vernon, Its Owner and its Story* while sitting up at night with Lucy and the nurse

Lucy died on Sept. 21 and was buried at Forest Hills Cemetery, Sept. 23rd p. 621
Mrs. Annie Little became Judd's housekeeper

Sept. 25, New York for a rest, stayed with Mr. Delano at Orange, for his first experience of professional baseball saw the second game of the World Series in a grand stand seat at Yankee Stadium New York played Chicago Cubs, Giants won

Sept.30, flew back to Boston from Newark

Oct. 7, visited Arthur Milliken at Cohasset to give advice and to see the woods dedicated to his wife

Oct. 11, Topsfield to estate of T.E. Proctor; very run down.

Oct. 23 - Nov. 19 meals with various friends

Nov. 19, stone of Quincy granite erected at Lucy's grave

Nov. 22, new traffic circle at Arborway and Centre Street finished. Widening of Centre St. from Arboretum to West Roxbury completed during the fall

Thanksgiving day spent with Mrs. Little, the housekeeper finished *Far From the Madding Crowd* Thomas Hardy and *Johnny Appleseed* Eleanor Atkinson

Nov. 28 and 29, Heron seen at Arboretum pond

Dec. 2, Snowdrops in flower outside Administration Building

Dec. 25, Christmas day alone with Mrs. Little, had been to theater on Christmas Eve and to Beacon Hill to hear the carols p.625

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A few visits to the theater in January and February.

[Diary at this point consists largely of weather observations]

Feb. 19, Washington and the University of Maryland to lecture, visited Towson Nurseries with Mr. Orlando Pride, Baltimore and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, among others saw B.J. Morrison

Returned to Boston Feb.28

Mar. 4, inauguration of F.D.R. and closure of banks until Mar. 16

Mar. 24, New York Flower Show, tickets \$1.00, dinner for Old Kewites; 40 in attendance including Dr. and Mrs. Merrill, Director of New York Botanical Garden

To Greystone, to Boyce Thompson Institute, Beal, Judd's old colleague at Kew, in charge, selected plants for the Arboretum

Apr. 3, Airship *Akron* went down off the coast of N.J. p. 631

Apr. 7, talked to the horticultural classes at Jamaica Plain High School

Apr. 9, Lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Karl Sax at 380 South Street

Apr. 16, finished *The Good Earth* Pearl Buck

Apr. 24, visited Bay State Nurseries, North Abington with Edgar Anderson

May 11, to President Lowell's garden to layer rhododendrons

May 25, with Professor Jack, L.V. Schmitt, E. Anderson and Mrs. McKelvey to Topsfield estate of Mrs. Proctor

May 26, with Mrs. McKelvey to Chestnut Hill garden of C. Houghton

June 1, Philadelphia for opening of Morris Arboretum on June 2; names of speakers given and saw many Kewites p. 633: Germantown, to Far Country, belonging to Charles Francis Jenkins; collection of paving stones of interest: Fairmount Park then to Gladwyne; rare plants mentioned, attended theater and returned to Boston June 4th.

June 7, . visit from Director of Botanical Gardens in Berlin

Visited Walcott estate in Milton to identify rhododendrons, visited Gardner State Hospital

June 24, to Ipswich garden of P.P. Moseley, on to Newbury and Newburyport

June 28, Masonic Bicentennial

June 30, to Pops; Arthur Fiedler conducting

July 12, visited Kelsey Nursery at Boxford with members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Club; names of visitors p. 637

To Essex Agricultural School at Hawthorn

Aug. 4, "Most interesting vacation I ever experienced" started on Friday, Aug.4. p.637

To Chicago by train to World's Fair: to Sacramento on Pacific Limited in Pullman car; description of plants seen in Sacramento, Ralph Wilson and Judd to Woodland to meet old Kew man, G.H. Hicks, for many years State Department of Agriculture director: San Francisco. "The Bay is crossed by ferry"; the bridge was under construction: Golden Gate Park; to Ocean Beach and view of the Pacific: Academy of Arts and Sciences to call on Miss Alice Eastwood, invited Judd to supper, but he "couldn't go": University

of California at Berkeley to Botany Department, shown around by Dr. H.L. Mason; Plants listed and history given of *Sequoia gigantea* seen at Sacramento: Train back to San Francisco p.649

To Burlingame to meet A.R. Gould, a horticulturalist who had been at Kew with Judd

Aug. 13, Stanford University, plants and architecture are described: Santa Cruz mountains to see Giant Redwoods, travelled 200 miles in the area in a day p. 649

To Burlington garden of Mrs. J.J. Henry; plants described: California Nursery Co. started in 1865: San Jose to nursery of W.B. Clarke, plants noted

Aug. 15, Santa Barbara: Train journey described, more descriptions of plants, many of which were new to him: to old garden of J.W. Gillespie at Montecito: to garden of Miss Clare Cudahy

Aug. 17, Mrs. A.B. Bliss estate at Cassa Dorinda, where 15 men were employed in the garden; plants listed: To estates of Dr. and Mrs. C.B. Raymond, Mr. Stanley McCormick of River Rock, and W.H. Cowles: visited Miss Sophie Baylor who had studied at the Arnold Arboretum under Jackson Dawson and Professor Ames Watson

Aug 18, to Hueneme, close to Oxnard; very detailed account of plants, their heights, flower color, growth p. 665

Called at Richard Diener, seed grower

Estates visited at Montecito: "Val Verde", "Ty-gwyn": Estate jaunt with Mr. P. Riedel connected for years with D., F. Franceschi, who ran the Southern California Acclimatizing Association established in 1893, he had introduced many plants to Southern California and recorded the dates of introduction: Hillside Park, plants noted

Aug. 19, Los Angeles and Pasadena, to Huntingdon Estate

To Santa Monica to see Mr. Hugh Evans; long list of plants.

To Administration Building at Bel-Air Canyon to see *Ceiba casearia*, the silk cotton tree p.677

Visited Mr. Stephen Vavra

Aug. 21, Pasadena to Huntingdon Garden, large trees of Acacia grown from seed sent by E.H. Wilson from Australia in 1919, cactus garden had 20,000 plants p.680

To Coolidge Rare Plant Garden at Pasadena

Aug 22, begins four day tour of countryside with C.R. Tower, the State Nursery Inspector: Beverly Hills Nursery, descriptions of street trees in Beverly Hills: Drove down the coast through Ocean Park to Arabian horse farm and Ontario orange farm: San Bernardino, Riverside, Citrus Experimental Station of the University of California, where there was a small botanical garden, plants described

Aug. 23, discussion of Fig warp (*Blastophaja*) p. 689

To grounds of S. California Auto Club to look at specific trees p. 689

Chester Place, conservatory of E.L. Doherty: Rancho Santa Ana, ranch of Mrs. Bryant with roads laid out by Olmsted: San Fernando Nursery

Aug. 26, San Diego to twenty-seventh annual Flower Show, met Walter Merrill who said he was leaving money to the Arnold Arboretum, to sponsor work on hybridizing roses: Balboa Park, to garden of Miss Sessions, plants mentioned: Soledad Rock Water Garden, Rosecroft Begonia Garden; species named and described and notes on cultivation: Mexico by car with Mr. Elliot: Agua Caliente; San Diego p.699.

Aug .28, begins detailed account of the return journey to Boston via Los Angeles; spent the day at Grand Canyon.

Sept. 2, back in Boston; the entire trip cost \$412.48 including hotels and meals

Sept. 3, R.S. Lynch of Dartington Hall, Devon, visited Judd at the Arnold Arboretum

Oct. 7, New York to meet Mr. Beale and pick up plants for the Arnold Arboretum, appointment with Mrs. Farrand

Oct. 15. Capt. Cottenwood Ingram of Benenden, Kent, went with Judd, Rehder, to Hunnewell Estate in Wellesley

Oct. 25, Episcopalian Club of Massachusetts dinner

Nov. 16, Children skating on Arboretum pond

Dec. 6, Prohibition repealed

Dec. 29, at 8 AM at the Arboretum 17 degrees below zero; coldest recorded since winter of 1640-41, temperatures didn't go above 4 degrees all day p.707

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Jan. 1, 56 degrees

Jan. 11, lectured to Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters on "Dutch Elm Disease"

Feb. 2, taught two classes at Jamaica High School

Feb 15, George L. Slate of Geneva, New York, lectured to Horticultural Club on small fruits; he stayed with Judd

Feb. 19, thirteen inches of snow

Feb. 27, eight inches of snow

Mar. 10, Sir Frederick William Moore opened the Spring Flower Show, and visited the Arnold Arboretum

Mar. 18, eight inches of snow

Mar. 26, New York, dinner of the International Flower Show, to Brookline Botanical Gardens p.709

To Fort Tyron Park which was under construction

Kew reunion at the Roosevelt Hotel

(Mostly weather entrees for the next few months)

June 5, talked to Ladies Club in Marblehead

June 16, New York to Wading River, Long Island

July 2, White Mountains, climbed Mt. Lafayette; remarks on alpine meadows

July 9, street numbers of houses in Boston were painted on the outer side of curbing

Aug. 3, Newark; visited Jackson and Perkins; 2500 acres of roses, trees and shrubs under cultivation: Rochester visiting parks and nurseries with B.H. Slavin Superintendent of Parks

Aug. 6, Cleveland estate of Mrs. Francis Prentiss at Chagrin Falls., visited estate laid out by Warren H. Manning; J.S. Burke estate p.719

Aug. 7, Mentor to Wayside Gardens, building frames to be heated electrically, 35,000 new barberry plants, cross of *B. Julian* and *B. thunbergii* growing

Aug. 8, Ohio State Agriculture Experimental Station at Wooster, description of plants

Aug. 9, Mentor, Ohio E. Warner White's; to nursery of Henry Kohankie

Aug. 11 To Gates Mills Nursery of Mr. Mastrangers: Chesterland for supper given by Harold Ruh for 15 horticulturalists in the area, Judd tried to initiate a Horticultural Club for Cleveland

Aug. 12, Wooster; to Columbus, to State University; to Dawes Arboretum "something of a disappointment"... "more a forestry project": Cincinnati; plants in the cemetery and city streets described.

Aug. 15, Eden Park to see the new conservatory; Ault Park: Fleischmann Gardens; Fairfield Park, Zoological Gardens. Mt. Airy Forest; trees noted. p.727

Aug. 16, Louisville, Kentucky, nursery of Fudolph Haage: Cave Hill Cemetery, trees noted: Parkersburg: Burnt House of Poe Fling; description of estate

Aug. 21, Washington D.C.: Glen Dale Md.: Williamsburg Va.: Governor's Palace, completed, saw Cherokee rose, said to be 250 years old. p.736: new Conservatory at Botanical Garden, Washington; to National Cathedral gardens

Aug. 25, Todmorden Farm, garden of Arthur Hoyt Scott; observations on cultivation of tree paeonies p.738

To Winterthur, "Du Pont has double flowered weeping *Cornus Florida*."

Aug. 27, Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd's garden: Andorra Nursery: estate of Eugene Dixon at Elkins Park: saw Oliver Lines' collection of orchids; 20 men working in the park.

Aug. 28, Franklin T. McFadden's place at Ithan; plants noted: Chestnut Hill, Compton, now the Morris Arboretum: New York; To Skylands estate of C.M. Lewis; plants described

Aug. 31, returned to Boston "after another delightful and educational vacation"

Sept. 20, lectured to Ladies Garden Club, in Manchester VT.

Oct. 11, Princeton; saw two *Cedrus libani* on the lawn at the Graduate School that were presented by Professor Sargent twenty years ago p.747

Oct. 13, orchid show at Longwood Gardens

Oct. 15, gave a lecture on the Arnold Arboretum to the Field and Forest Club

Nov. 14, Lady McRobert of Aberdeen and W.C. Roy of Montreal visited the Arboretum

Dec. 27, Saw three iguanos alive in the greenhouse at the Biology Building at Cambridge

Central Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain burned down

Dec. 31, finished *Goodbye Mr. Chips* and *Lost Horizons* both by James Hilton p. 751

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Jan. 8, addressed Massachusetts Nursery Association on "Identification of Trees and Shrubs in Winter"

Feb. 15, took part in a Minstrel Show

Feb. 17, lecture on Arnold Arboretum to Newton Garden Club

Mar. 20, New York to the Flower Show and Houghton Mifflin concerning proof reading, Kew Gardeners Dinner

Apr. 26, Professor W. Neilson Jones and his wife of Bedford College, University of London, visited the arboretum.

May. 11, talk on Arnold Arboretum to Woman's Guild

May. 18, visits *Gordonia alatahama* in Germantown: Marshallton, home of Humphrey Marshall; Meeting of Friends Historical Association; comments on trees planted by Marshall. p.753

May 20, U.S. Department of Agriculture for permits to import plants from Europe

July 6, Sailed from Boston to England on the Cunard liner *Scythia*; details of cabin and dining room companions

July 14, went to costume party on board dressed as a Bowery Girl

July 15, landed at Liverpool, went to Fleet, his boyhood home

July 17, called on Mr. John M. Henry, the oldest living graduate of Kew

July 18, Kew

July 19, the Physic Garden in Chelsea, history of workers at the garden, finished *The Romance of the Apothecaries Garden at Chelsea* by Dr. Dawtrey Drewitt, and *Paradise Row* by Reginald Blunt

Records that E.H. Wilson's father worked on the railroad, was discharged and later collected wild ferns for growers. p. 761

Judd records names of plants at the Chelsea Physic Garden, gives information concerning Chelsea and the people who had lived there. Also gives full information about his own family relationships. p.763

Visited his old haunts: Horsham, Crawley, East Grinstead etc; gives an account of plants in the garden of William Robinson at East Grinstead. Is given a photograph of Robinson in his 94th year in 1934, taken by Beatrix Farrand p.765

Chichester and Winchester; Bailey Nursery of rare plants, which he describes

July 22, sailed for Le Havre, met in Paris by Mr. Mennissier; visited the Jardin des Plantes, gives history of *Robinia pseudoacacia* and other historic trees

July 24, Versailles p.773

School of Horticulture, plants described: Orangery of the Palace; description of plants in the Palace grounds

July 25, Verrieres-le- Buisson to Mr. Mennissier at Vilmorins many plants of interest listed; Cedar of Lebanon; saw the original seedling of *Abies Vilmorinii*; the cross was made in 1867 by Henri de Vilmorin, between *A. cephalonica* and *A. pinsapo*; only one seedling resulted, tree now 60 feet tall "Saw the original tree of *Davidia*, or more likely a rooted cutting from the original tree at Le Barr." :Flower Show of the Horticultural Society of France: Jardin de Luxemburg

July 26, cemetery of Pere Lacherise; description of cemetery notes on the tombs, crematorium and costs of various operations

Further documentation of plants at Verrieres including *Magnolia sargentiana* "not yet flowered here, but did in England first in 1931 in Cornwall"

July 26, note on *Berberis thunbergii*; nursery issued its first catalogue in 1778

July 27. To Orleans; met Raymond Chenault and Henri Renault; visited Louis Pasteur Park, planted by Leon Chenault. Saw bust of Leon Chenault at the artist's home prior to its installation in the garden p. 783 To home of Raymond Chenault on banks of Loire; many rare trees in his garden listed.

To nursery of Mr. Canchoix, then aged 80 had worked for Veitch at Chelsea, and for Sparth in Berlin. p. 789

Visited the house of Leon Chenault, in his garden were the first seedling plants of *Viburnum Davidii* grown in France, Many other "first and oldest in France" specimens, also visited the nursery of Chenault

July 28, Fontainebleau; description of palace and grounds "Saw a very nice show at the Casino de Paris, and I mean it was not vulgar"

July 29. Nancy, countryside described

Met Emile Lemoine at his nursery; plants noted; large collection of tree paeonies, had plant of *Syringa microphylla* raised from seed from the Arnold Arboretum

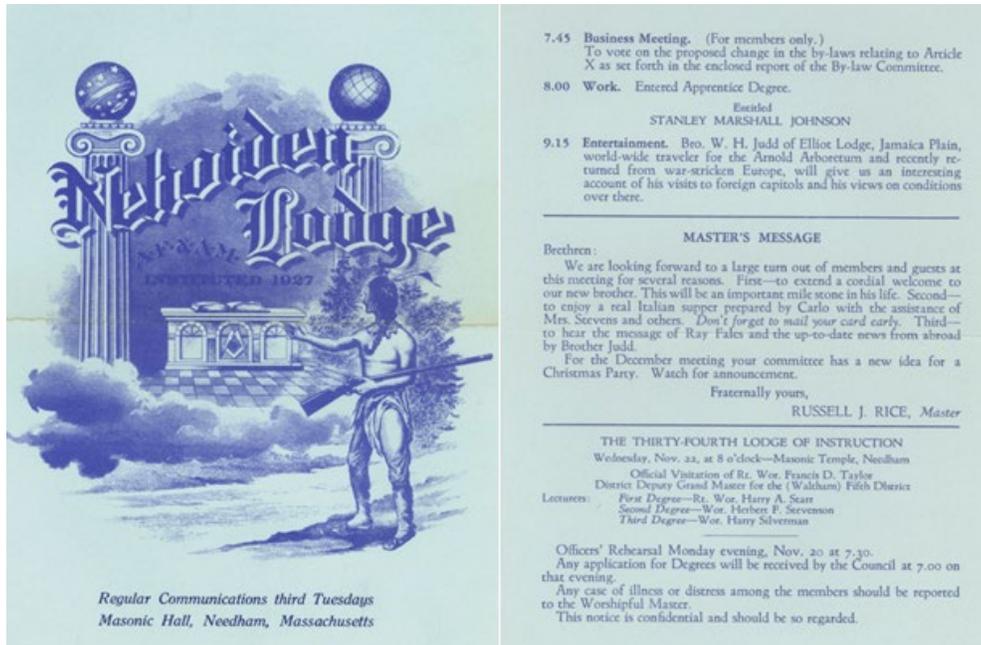
Saw bust of Victor Lemoine in Parc Sainte Marie, the first erected to any horticulturalist

Observations on the incivility of the French; too many functionaries; all those in the horticultural profession however were "good fellows"

July 30, Orleans, met, by chance, Henry Collins Brown of E.P. Dutton, N. Y., a freelance writer.

St. Jean de Braye to Nozent-sur-Vermisson to visit Arboretum and Fruticium de Barres, Arboretum started by Maurice de Vilmorin's grandfather; interesting plants listed including *crataegus* grown from seed sent by Sargent

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Announcement of Judd's Illustrated Talk at the Masonic Hall, Needham, Massachusetts

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July 30, Orleans, Le Barres Nogent sur Vermisson, visits "old arboretum"; names of trees and heights given: Cassegrain nursery and others

Visited old estate of Mad Eulalie Le Brun originally planted in 1831 and "now" a public park, oldest *liriodendron* in France planted in 1820, other trees also noted. p.3

La Fosse; plants enumerated. *Davidia involucula* obtained from Veitch in 1905 flowered in 1910 Met Miss Grace Gassette; long description of her activities and her estate

Observations on J. Christofleau and his electric fork which was said to invigorate his plants.

Description of gardens at Palace of Bagatelle, especially roses p.15

Visited D. Guihenenf who, in 1895, published *Les Plantes Bulbeusir* "and dedicated it to William Robinson, his friend" [There is reference to Guinenenf in Judd's letters. He tried to get some financial aid to him. G. died on Dec. 15, 1935.]

Description of Le Havre

Aug. 6, returned to England p.21

August 8. Visit to Kew

Returned to Europe

To Leer, Germany to nursery of Luyken, started in 1879; description of plants: Bremen and Hanover, details of visit to a crematorium

August 12, Berlin; to Dahleim Botanical Gardens; Director Dr. Diels "an old friend" of Judd, Porcelain labels in use with names burnt in with black lettering

To Potsdam to visit gardens of Sans Souci, met George Dean, a Kew man, anxious to work at the Arnold Arboretum; description of Botanical Gardens: Baumschulenweg to nursery of Spath; details of trees, their

sizes and ages: Dresden; bought china : Munich Botanical Gardens; "one of the best in Europe": visited Henri Correvon; description of rare plants in his garden and history of Rosa Rouletti: Geneva Botanical Gardens, started in 1904, plants described

Aug. 20, Marseilles by air: Nice p.49

Aug. 21, To Golfe Juan to visit J.B. Dental, a landscape gardener, visited his garden at Cap d Antibes; tropical plants noted: St. Paul de Provence

Aug.22, Italy, Mortala to see S.W. Braggins, an old Kewite in charge of gardens of Sir Cecil Hanbury; a celebrated garden known for its succulents: Mentona, France, to garden of Col. Lawrence Johnstone; plants listed: Orleans to the unveiling of a bust to Leon Chenault in Park Pasteur, Judd seated at head table at a banquet following the unveiling, and was called upon to speak

Noticed Dutch Elm disease on Paris elm trees

Aug. 26, returned to England: Waterer and Sons and Crisp nursery at Bagshot, saw original *rhododendron catawbiensis* used as parent for most of hybrids raised by Waterer p. 65.

To Goring by Sea to Highdown, home of Major Stern, rare plants growing in a limestone soil; long list of plants

Aug. 30, Winchester to Hillier's nursery at West Hill, plants listed: Exbury to call on Lionel de Rothschild, who had developed a "wonderful garden" since 1918, where "rhododendrons grow like weeds"

Sept., Brussels Botanical Garden: Trier, Germany to see Peter Lamkins, grower of roses, many of which Judd describes: Stuttgart to see Paul Pfitzer's nursery; flowers listed.

Detailed description of journey from Stuttgart through Belgium to Dover p 81

Sept.5, England: London, went to Burberry's to be fitted for a topcoat which cost eight pound six shillings, lunched at the Savoy with Major Stern

Sept. 6, Stratford on Avon with W. Ormiston Roy, landscape architect of Mt. Royal Cemetery, Montreal: visited Royal Label Factory which manufactured all sorts of signs; "many old labels at the Arnold Arboretum were made there prior to 1914": visited Harvard House, "Being a Harvard man I didn't pay admission": Chipping Camden to try to locate the home of E.H. Wilson, found an uncle, Mr. John Curtis, E.H. Wilson's parents buried at Haycocks Green, near Birmingham, his mother came home to Chipping Camden for her confinement with E.H., details of E.H. Wilson's relatives, location of house where E.H. was born, photographs of the house sent to Judd: Stow-on-the-Wold to see Mark Fennwick: Oxford Botanical Gardens, Curator Mr. William G. Baker, an old Kewite: Kidderminster to visit Woodward, related to Joseph Hooker, history of trees in the grounds of Arley Cottage, Woodward's home, including *Sorbus domestica*, reference appears in *Gardeners Chronicle* Ap. 13, 1907 p. 91

Sept. 9, The Oaklands, Daresbury, Cheshire, where he was born in the lodge, to the village church which had a window in memory of Lewis Carroll: visited old haunts and bought two copies of *Gray's Elegy* in London p. 97

Sept.14, Glasgow, Castle Kennedy; plants described, and other estates in the area visited: Edinburg Botanical Garden; notes on plants: Wisley and Kew where, with the help of Mr. Bean, he selected plants for the Arnold Arboretum: excursions to Churt, Crawley, Ardingly and to the estate of Lord Wakehurst; "a remarkable collection of trees and shrub"

Sept. 25, Royal Horticultural Society Flower Show at Olympia: In Preston, Lancs, saw Rotorscythe made by Power Specialties Ltd,; Description of operation of the machine p.121

Sept. 28, left Liverpool on R.M.S. Laconia, arriving Boston Oct. 7. (Trip lasted from July 6 - Oct.7.) p.123

Nov. 13, talk to New England Cemetery Association in Newton; dinner at Parker House with Horticultural Club

Joined Unitarian Church in Jamaica Plain

Dec. 11, Spoke to Horticultural Club about his trip to Europe

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January and February, sick for several weeks, talks given to Eliot Club of Jamaica Plain and Ipswich Garden Club

Mar. 15, New York for dinner on the birthday of *Garden Dictionary* of Houghton Mifflin; received the first copy as a gift: N.Y. Flower Show, Kew Gardeners Dinner at the Roosevelt.

May 14, Kingdom Ward called on Judd, the first time in nine years p.125

June 4, Lake Sunapee to see Hay estate; Joe Sharp, a colleague at Kew was gardener

June 27, Alfred Fordham sailed for England to work at Kew for a year p.127

July 4, George Dean arrived from Kew as an exchange with Fordham

Aug. 1, Sailed for Liverpool, arriving August 10

Bought a new coat at Burberrys; paid nine guineas for it

Aug. 13, went to Kew to see Al Fordham, walked along the Thames to Richmond, Judd and Fordham made notes on plants needed for Kew p. 129

London with Fordham, Regents Park and the theatre and the Royal Horticultural Society Flower Show at Vincent Gardens: Winchester to Hillier Nursery to pick out plants for Arnold Arboretum

Fitted for a tuxedo at Moss Bros

Visited Wolverhampton, Stratford on Avon, Birmingham, and Warwick with Maudie Ancill his old friend whom he used to visit in Camden, Maine

To Arley with Major Woodward; notes on plants, many other places in the vicinity visited and documented. p. 138

To Bodnant to stay with Lord and Lady Aberconway; description of Bodnant view, the castle and the garden, which was planted 60 years earlier "Repaired to a sitting room to converse"

Saw *Magnolia dawsoniana* "growing well, but have not yet flowered....no man, not even Wilson who introduced it has ever seen it in flower"

To Anglesey to sail to Ireland with Woodward p.149

Sept. 1, Dublin and the "splendid" Botanic Garden, started around 1794, plants noted also visited the herbarium where they saw a collection of specimens made by Dr. A. Henry: travelled with Sir Frederick and Lady Moore, whom he had met in Boston, to an estate called Kilmacurragh, Co. Wicklow: plants listed: Mt. Usher, family home of the Walpoles "One of the most famous gardens in Ireland": visited the estate of the Marquis of Headfort at Kells, where there was a memorial garden for George Forrest, planted with many of his rhododendrons

Sept.4, returned to England p. 165

To Waterers Nursery at Knapp Hill; plants listed: Sunningdale Nurseries at Windlessham, saw seedling of azalea from seed collected by E.J. Palmer of the Arnold Arboretum: Hillier's nursery; plants described, comments on Winchester

To Kew and Horticultural Institute at Merton

Sept 12. Met Alfred Fordham and Mr. Roy at Victoria Station on to Paris, met by Raymond Chenault: Versailles; Jardin des Plantes; to the herbarium; Notre Dame cathedral, To gardens of Luxembourg Palace where "Alfred took photographs": Orleans to Chenault's garden, nursery of Cassegrain; Chateauneuf; helped Chenault identify plants in public park, plants noted: arboretum at Les Barres p. 181

Sept. 16, back to Paris and hence to London: Cornwall, to Trewethern, Major George H. Johnston's mansion, said to be the oldest in Cornwall, plants listed; *Gardeners Chronicle* reference: estates at Tregothman; estate of P.D. Williams, Lanarth of *viburnum tomentosum lanarth* fame: to Caerhays Castle

Returned to old home at Fleet, visited Nymans estate of Messel in Sussex; dates of plantings given: Windsor Castle, Sutton's Trial Gardens: Clivedon, home of Lord Astor

Sept. 28, sailed for New York "full of inspiration and education" p. 205

In Judd's absence the new overpass near Brookline Village on Huntingdon Ave. was completed.

Nov. 24, four and a half inches of snow

Dec. 11, King Edward VIII abdicated

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Jan. 11 Judd had a new set of top teeth.

During January gave talks to Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, Men's Club at Unitarian Church, and New England Nurserymen's Association.

Feb. 4, Banquet for 50th anniversary of Gardeners and Florists Club took Emily Jackson

During March had several dinners with Miss Jackson, met Lord Aberconway at Harvard Botanical Museum, showed him around the Arnold Arboretum, attended banquet for Aberconway with Miss Jackson, visited the New York Flower Show, "better than the Boston flower show" and attended dinner for 27 Old Kewites in N.Y.

May 12, heard coronation of King George VI on the radio, noted Hindenburg disaster on May 6

May 27, luncheon for Paul Pfitzer and Mr. Heineman at Horticultural Society

July 1, salary increased from \$175 to \$185 a month, "unsolicited" p. 211

July 4, Alfred Fordham returned to U.S. after a year at Kew. George Dean returned to England. Al Fordham became Judd's assistant. Judd, Al Fordham and a few others had lobster at the Old Oyster House and were very sick next day

July 31, Judd sailed for England, arriving Liverpool Aug. 9. p. 211

Went to Hillier's Nursery to look for plants, visited Charles Eley in Suffolk; to nursery of R.C. Nocult and Doveday, Derbyshire; plants listed

Aug. 21, London to leave for Paris with Mr. Roy of the Montreal Botanical Garden, met in Paris by Raymond Chenault, visited Paris Exposition, evaluates the various countries' entries; Germany, USSR and Italy "put up the best displays"

Visited new Ecole de Horticulture de Breuil. p. 223

To Orleans; passed the nursery of Clause "who sells seed of the good Heavenly Blue morning glory" Parc Pasteur with Chenault, "The long border of *Perovskia* is not quite out in flower" Met Walter Hunnewell by chance, visited Chenault's old home; plants mentioned

Aug. 26, Vichy to nursery and greenhouses of the Compagnie Fermiere de Vichy, provider of plants for the Casino: To park bordering the river Allier, laid out by Napoleon in 1860; plants noted and the nurseries visited p. 233

To Strassburg, Stuttgart, Fellbach, Heidelberg, to botanical garden at Damstadt, first planted in 1874, superintendent William Kesselring; plants listed: Mainz, Cologne by steamer on the Rhine and train to Rousdorf, to nursery of George Arens whose business was begun in 1888; now breeding non-poisonous *primula obconica* "which will be in commerce in 1942"; flowers lavender blue, mentions other plants, perennials and evergreens

Sept 3, The Hague to meet Albert Doorembos, Superintendent of Parks, on the way to Boskoop stopped at Leiden and visited the Botanical Garden; a brief history is given: observations on the condition of elms

in Holland: Aalsmeer flower market: firm of Felix and Dijkhus; flowers noted. "The hybrid elm, #24 Miss Boismann, is immune to Dutch Elm disease"; describes plantings in the city and park developments p. 267

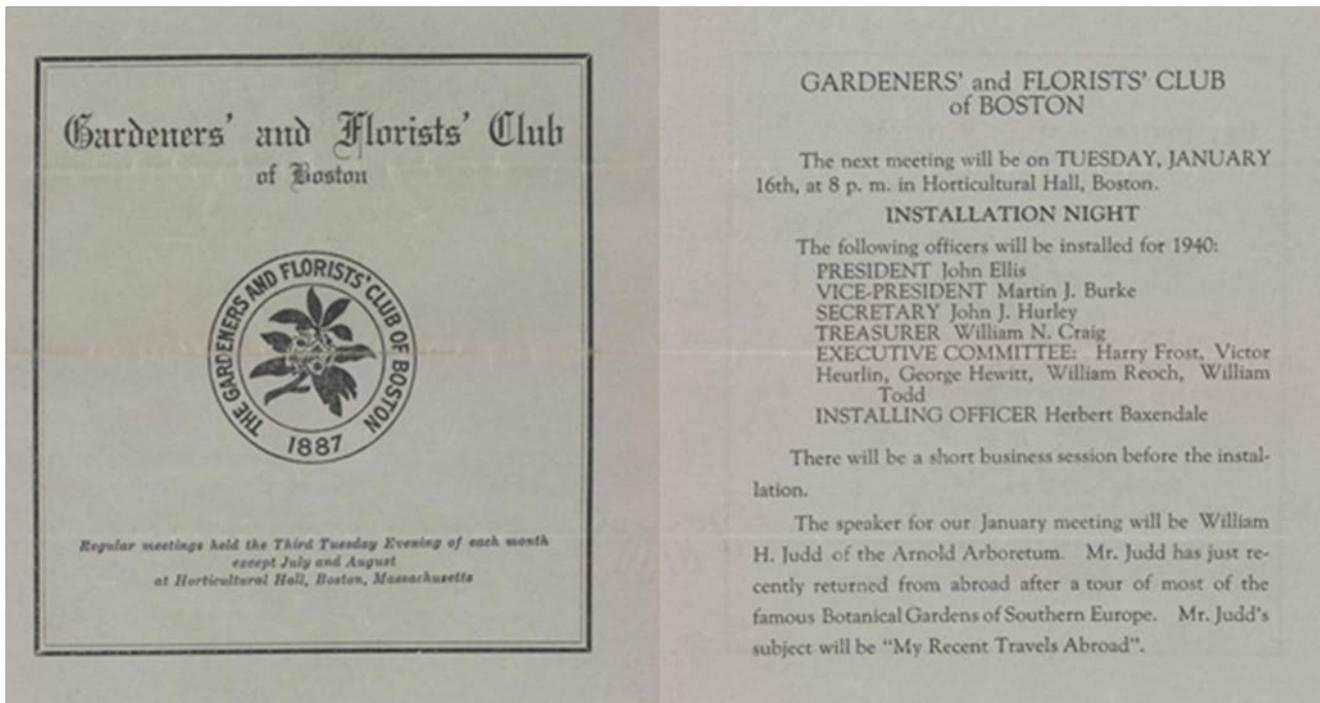
Comments on street trees planted in The Hague; description of park and its vegetation: Comments on *crataegus* collection of a Mr. Doorembos, who grows plants in "their natural associations": parks and city nurseries in The Hague, Mr. Doorembos says "potatoes and dahlias encourage verticillium wilt in nearby tree." ; observations on plants acquired for the Arnold Arboretum, plants in informal garden described including 18 acres of American plant explored neighboring dunes and vegetation

Sept. 6, Returned to England: Hillier's nursery to select plants for Arnold Arboretum p. 285
To Midlands; Birmingham Botanic Gardens: "very uninteresting", was "greatly annoyed to have to pay a shilling for admittance": travelled to Market Harborough; Arley; Great Malvern; Ripple Hall, Tewksbury, notes on plants to be sent to Arnold Arboretum.

Sept. 14, Edinburgh Botanic Garden, Mr. Cooper curator; notes on plants: Dobbie's Nursery at Dalkeith
Sept. 17. Returned to London: Kew, Wisley and Nymans p. 299

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Announcement of Judd's Talk "My Recent Travels Abroad" at the Gardeners' and Florists Club of Boston, January 16, 1940

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Sept. 21, Taplow, Southall; relatives visited: family histories p.3- 5
Sept. 25, sailed from Liverpool for Boston arriving Oct. 4
December, lectured to Newport Horticultural Society
Christmas Day with friends at May Street, Jamaica Plain

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- January, talked to Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association; lunch with H.H. Richards at Brookline p.7
- Feb.5, Harry Dawson found dead of monoxide poisoning, George Wallis Dawson dropped dead, both buried Feb. 5
- Feb.11, funeral of Charles Sander, head gardener for Sargent at Holm Lea who had died Feb 8
- Feb.11 Ingersoll Bowditch died
- Mar. 17, Judd judged azaleas at Spring Flower Show held in Mechanics Hall with Dr. Helmut Spath of Berlin and Roger de Vilmorin of Paris p.9
- Mar. 18. 25th anniversary of New York Flower Show attends Old Kewite dinner, then to Pennsylvania; Germantown, Bryn Mawr, Haverford College, Philadelphia Flower Show, Morris Arboretum.
- Mar. 22. Returned to Boston
- June, Exeter, N.H., Newburyport, Halifax; visit from Mr. F.L. Skinner of Dropmore, Manitoba
- July. Mr. Roy called
- July 23, left for England arriving July 31. p.19
- August, Kew; Hillier's nursery: Southampton then Lionel de Rothschild estate at Exbury, Mr. R. "is striving to produce late flowering broad leaved evergreen rhododendrons" *Rhododendron exburyense* flowering for the first time; notes on plants and their heights
- Aug. 9, R.H.S. Flower Show held at Vincent Square; comments on flowers
- Aug. 10, Berlin: description of train journey through Holland: Spath nursery - 300 acres in first class condition; plants noted p.33
- Aug. 12, Twelfth International Horticultural Congress, held Aug. 12 - 17 in Berlin, met friends from all parts of the world p.37
- Potsdam: nursery of Kart Forester: Park of Sans Souci: nightclub with, among others, Carl Engelman
- Several visits to Botanic Gardens, taken around by Mr. Kesselring; plants listed: Zoological Gardens
- Aug. 18, Malmo, Sweden: trade fair at Alnarp; notes on countryside: Copenhagen Botanic. Garden, Alex Lange, curator, an old Kewite, Garden started in 1874, Mr. Roy explored cemetery, Visited Vestra churchyard
- Aug. 21, Stockholm: Upsala Botanic Garden, Harry Smith curator of the herbarium; observations on contents: Linnaeus's garden; brief history and notes on plants: Stockholm Botanic Garden where he saw plants from seeds collected by J. Rock, and by Hummel in Central Asia p. 63
- Aug. 24, Norway; Oslo Botanic Garden founded in 1814,. saw *Ginkgo biloba* growing in what was believed to be the most northerly place in Europe; other trees noted p. 76
- Aug. 26, Back to Sweden: Gothenburg Botanic Garden, returned to England, toured Midlands and various estates in Sussex and Surrey
- Sept. 5, Paris; met by Raymond Chenault travelled to Verrieres-le-Brisson and Chenault's home in Orleans, called on Henri Renault, son of Leon: Botanic Gardens in Paris to see new conservatory. p. 103
- Sept. 8, returned to England: Hillier's Nursery; observations on *sorbus* hybrid. p.109
- To Chandlers Ford Nursery, where he saw thousands of rhododendrons, visited various relation:.. New Eltham, to see Avery Hill Park Nursery which supplied materials for London parks, grafting wax recipe given: Waterer's Nursery, Knap Hill, Woking p.113
- Sept. 16, London: "Called on the ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy who was not at home": Cornwall, on return journey broke stopped at Totnes and visited Dartington Hall
- Sick for several days
- Sept. 26 Kew selecting material for Arnold Arboretum p. 127

To R.H.S. meeting, reference to hurricane in U.S., account given in *Bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum* , Oct. 7. 1938, visited Dropmore Park, Clivedon and Wisley

Sept. 30, Left Liverpool on the *Scythia* for Boston, arriving Oct. 9

November: Acquired first pair of eye glasses, talked to Men's Club at Unitarian Church, received visitor from Dartington Hall

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Jan. 17. William Dawson died. p.137

Feb. lecture at Barnstable

Mar., judged at Boston, N.Y .and Philadelphia Spring Flower Shows, attended Old Kewite dinner

May, spoke to Horticultural Club of Boston at Hingham

June 25, lunch with Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. H.H. Richardson, Dr. Wyman and Judd to the North Shore p.139

July 1, Alfred Fordham married at Kittery

July 22, Judd sailed to England, arriving July 31

August Visiting local haunts, to the Midlands seeing Mrs. Maud Ancill

To Westonbirt, Gloucester, much of the estate an arboretum specializing in spring flowering trees and those with good fall color; plants noted. p. 157

To Hillier's at Winchester, Hampton Court Palace and gardens, Mr. Hepburn superintendent; notes on plants and the size of grapevine planted in 1768; details of plants in various borders and knot garden

Aug. 15, R.H.S. Flower Show where he met many old friends. p.161

Aug. 16, Left Southampton on the *S.S. Normania* to Le Havre, cost of fairs and exchange rate noted, on to Paris by train; notes that French domestic gardens are full of vegetables while English gardens are full of flowers, attributes this to the work of the R.H.S.

Met in Paris by Raymond Chenault p.163: seed shop of Vilmorin: Jardin de Luxemburg

Aug.17, Orleans with Chenault; to Chartres where the stained glass had been removed in case of war, observations on Chenault's garden p. 165.

To Nice: Cap Martin to call on Mr. Braggins at Villa Egerton, and to see his neighbor Capt. George Warre's garden; plants noted

Aug. 20, To Antibes, to Monte Carlo to Jardin Exotic, built on a cliff face. Other local gardens visited; roadside flowers noted. p.169

Aug. 21, Italy: Genoa, Pisa, and Florence where he visited the Boboli Gardens: Milan, Lake Como, Lenno, to villa of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ames of Boston (brother of Oakes Ames), description of their garden: Villa Carlotta; plants described

Aug. 25, warned that war was imminent and that he should leave Italy, filled in time before taking the Orient Express by noting city trees and cemetery plants

Aug. 26, Paris via Switzerland, story of the train experience p. 189: Boulogne to Folkstone and hence to Fleet

Aug. 28, London then to nursery of Amos Perry at Enfield, war preparations evident, attended Alpine Show at R.H.S. Hall at Vincent Square; notes of exhibition and friends met

Sept.3, London and Kew where the gardens were closed to the public, walked around with Mr. Osborn, noting plants in gardens and Temperate Houses, tea at Lawn Crescent "next door to where I used to live" p.199

Sept. 3, war declared, complete blackout; *S.S. Athenia* sunk, Judd gave up reservation on *Aquitania* due to sail Sept.5

Sept. 7, London to arrange passage to United States

Sept. 9, visited Consul for permission to sail
Sept. 11, left Bristol on the *Steel Mariner*, an American ship of the Isthmian Line; description of the voyage and the passengers p. 207
Sept. 22, arrived New York where his passport was collected
Sept. 23, World's Fair at Flushing, small rock garden to honor Kingdom Ward contained none of his introductions "as far as I could observe" p. 215
Sept 24, Returned to Boston
October: Spoke about his trip to Kiwanis Club of Jamaica Plain, Horticultural Club, Milton Lodge, Knights Templar, Eliot Lodge, Jamaica Plain Massachusetts Unitarian Club etc.
Dec. 1, Patrick W. Fordham, father of Alfred, died. p. 215
Dec. 8, dinner with Mrs. H .H. Richardson and Mrs. McKelvey at her house on Commonwealth Avenue
Dec. 25, Christmas spent at 15 May Street with friends p.219

1940

Jan., meeting of New England Botanical Club, spoke to Gardeners and Florists Club of Boston and the North Shore Horticultural Society at Manchester.
Jan. 26, open house at the Massachusetts Horticultural Hall to commemorate the Hall's 40th anniversary p.221
Feb. 3, used safety razor for the first time
Feb 21, Mr. E.K. Balls gave a talk on his plant hunting
Mar. 13, Horticultural Club gave a dinner for Alfred Rehder
Mar. 14, New York, met Montague Free at Brooklyn Botanic Gardens p. 225
To Philadelphia Flower Show and Kewites dinner, Morris Arboretum, and Longwood Gardens, returned to Boston
Apr. 21, became member of the American Association for Advancement of Science p. 227
Apr., Address to Brookline Rotary Club, American Legion
(May - July few diary entries; mainly personal, people visited).
July 15, birthday party for Judd given in Halifax, Massachusetts
July 27, set off for the West Coast, description of weather and journey, notes on plants in Yellowstone Park, on bears at Grand Canyon, geysers at Norris Geyser Basin, describes scenery and wildlife as he crossed Continental Divide. p. 229-241
Aug. 2, arrived Spokane, Washington, met by John W. Duncan, Superintendent of Parks; went to see garden of Mr. W.W. Powell, laid out by Fred Dawson of Olmsted Bros. p. 243
To Riverside State Park, Grand Coulee Dam; statistics and history given; Yakima
An article on his visit in the paper resulted in Judd's being asked to identify plants in local gardens, saw a 90 foot sugar maple p. 249
Bureau of Entomology for U.S.A, then Mt. Rainier National Park, saw a glacier for the first time: Cedar Lake on western side of the Cascade Mts. Then to Lake Washington to Ostbo, commercial grower in Puget Sound: University of Washington greenhouses and garden connected with College Pharmacy: Lake Burien and exhibition of flowering plants by Mrs. Duffy. p. 257
To Tacoma and Gardenville near Fort Lewis, and bulb grower George Lawler: Charles Lathrop Park Demonstration Forest; trees noted: University of Washington's new arboretum designed by Olmsted; observations on *Cornus Nuttallii* and other plants recorded: Bellingham Nursery Unit, part of U.S. Department of Agriculture

Portland then Troutdale; 90 acres of roses and daffodils owned by Mr. Van Hevelingen, called on Frank Schmidt: McGill nursery; observations on horticultural practices and details of rose production in the area. p.271

Aug. 15, inspected city parks with A.W. Nussbaumer: Hoyt Park Arboretum in the process of development: home of Mrs. J.R. Leach "who discovered *Kalmiopsis leachiana* in Siskiyou in 1930" : Mt. Hood National Forest; description of views and plants: visit to Jan van de Graff, bulb grower; Peninsula Park planted by Emil Mishe

Aug. 18, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to see Mr. John McLaren, and 50 acre Botanical Garden: Burlingame with A.R. Gould: San Jose Nursery of B. Clarke; long list of comments on trees: Sharp Park: Redwood City.

Called on Alice Eastwood, at Academy of Science, now 78 and still active p.285

To Treasure Island to visit the fair; description given

Aug. 21. University of California, Berkeley: Strawberry Canyon succulent garden; plants listed, other gardens visited and friends seen

Left San Francisco for Burlingame, Skyline Trail; Santa Cruz, at Capitol called on Frank Reinalt; nursery of Ha Hyde: to Monterey, Carmel, Point Lobos State Park, to Pacific Grove, Oakland, to Sacramento to see city parks; Elm leaf beetle had gotten to Sacramento; Mt. McKinley Park, Del Paso Park and Capitol gardens p.295

Aug. 24, to Santa Barbara; description of train ride, and meetings with friends, saw largest *Ficus macrophylla* in the country with branches spreading 135 feet; other trees noted and dimensions given, visited Orpits Nursery; rare plants describe, then to Botanic Gardens, originally known as Blaksley Botanic Garden, Native Californian plants only; garden of Ina Campbell; plants noted: Franceshi Park, named after botanist Francisco Franceshi; plants mentioned, dimensions given p. 306

Hope Ranch of William R. Dickinson, *Leucadendron argenterum* believed to be the first growing in California; Los Angeles and Santa Monica, visited Evans and Reed Nursery; many rare plants, then garden of Oscar Mueller, L.A. attorney; plants mentioned: University of California where a new Botanic Garden was being developed "An interesting garden" no walls or roads constructed at this time p. 313

Aug. 28, Huntington Botanical Garden at San Marino, Estate short of money for maintenance, Succulent garden had 25,000 plants and garden has 200 acre; library run by Max Farrand; 24 men in the garden. Judd comments on paintings in the gallery of the library. p. 317

Coolidge Hardy Plant nursery then Elysian Park, and Theodore Payne's nursery; observations on the parentage of *Platanus acifolia*, *p. racimoso*; discussion on London Plane trees

Aug. 30, to Griffith Park at back of Hollywood, where plants, many unknown to Judd, grown in 12 foot high lath houses

Party held for Judd before he left L.A.

Aug. 31, to New Orleans; description of the journey and air conditioned train. p. 327

Sept. 2, arrived directly to Parks Department, not impressed horticulturally with the city and overwhelmed by heat, left for New York; plants noted from the windows of the train.

Sept. 5, met Montague Free at Brooklyn Botanic Garden then left for Stanford, Connecticut to visit laboratory of Bartlett Tree Company p.337 mention of "Bartlett chestnut", a hybrid said to be immune to blight, to World's Fair to appear on Quiz show

Sept. 7, returned to Boston, "Aunt Annie" (housekeeper) left Judd, Miss Glass became his housekeeper (No entries for a month)

Oct.9, tour with William Hertrich, Rehder and Wyman to photograph fall scenery visited Fitchburg, Keene, Brattleboro, Bennington, Heartwellville, North Adams, the Mohawk Trail, Greenfield, Athol and back to Boston "What is so exhilarating as a fall day in this part of America." p. 339

Oct., lunch with friends from France evacuated to Canada and visiting Boston, guests at the Arboretum, spoke to the Gardeners and Florists Club; various social events including a visit by Paul Russell of U. S. Department of Agriculture

Nov.13, Roy from Montreal visited to attend the Horticultural Club dinner with Judd; addressed the Eliot Club of and the "Y" Club in Gloucester, earthquake felt in Jamaica Plain centered in Ossipee, N.H. p. 343

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Jan., talk to Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association, guest of Trustees of Public Reservations,

Feb. Miss Little came to stay

Mar., "I must record a curious phenomenon..." concerns "natural snowballs" p. 343

Mar. 23, Philadelphia; to home of Charles F. Jenkins of Germantown; Philadelphia Flower Show at Convention Hall, a "splendid show", judges' dinner and lunch at head table at Pennsylvania Athletic Club; guests listed: Morris Arboretum and Ambler Nurseries

Mar. 26, T Gladwyne has many rare plants collected by Mrs. J.M. Henry in five trips to the south; plants described in detail p.349-351, on to Swarthmore College

Mar. 27, to N.Y. for social events and sightseeing, returned to Boston

Apr. 26, James F. Dawson, son of Jackson Dawson, died

Apr. 28. Spoke to Gourd Society

May, gave illustrated lecture to Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Judd's mother in hospital

May 14, opening of Shaler Hall at Harvard Forest, Petersham

June, to Halifax to stay with Katherine on to Little Compton, visit Brownell Rose Garden and Quisset, to beautiful rose garden of Edwin Webster

July, visits estate of B.S. Black in Weston, Rockport home of Elisha B. Clark, attended Gourd Society picnic and was asked advice about planting trees on Straitmouth, an island off Rockport

July 2, visited by Beatrix Farrand and Mrs. McKelvey, Willie Roy visited. p. 359

Aug. 1, beginning of trip to the west coast with scenes from the train described. p. 361

Aug. 5, arrived Spokane met by reporters who gave him a warm welcome.

To Manito Park and Duncan gardens, dedicated to Superintendent of Parks in Spokane, lunch with local dignitaries including the mayor; plants noted: Pullman to State Agricultural College: Moscow, Idaho State Agricultural College and met Dean Jeffers of Forestry School: Yakima; description of prehistoric bed of Columbia River: Ephrata, Quincy and Vantage; to Ginkgo Petrified Forest State Park: To gardens of Donald Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. I.C. Frye, head of Botany Department at Washington University: Party given for Judd; guests listed: gardens of Mrs. Blackford and of Mrs. Arthur J. Krauss, whose garden was laid out by Fred Dawson; Judd notes "Lilacs will not grow successfully in Seattle and are seldom seen." p. 375.

Aug 10, Crystal Lake visiting Donald G. Eggerman, then Frank Bonnell's nursery who had a collection of unidentified plants from Leon Chenault of Orleans that Judd identifies

Aug. 12, Portland: Pittock Bird Sanctuary; Hoyt Park Arboretum and Luncheon given for Judd by Men's Garden Club of Portland, promised plants of *Davidia* to all who wrote to him later

Aug. 14, Salem, guest of the city and lunch given for him attended by the Governor, Charles A. Sprague, the ex-mayor, now senator, Judd spoke on early explorers in the region and was asked to repeat the talk on the local radio; he comments that he spoke without notes. p.387

Visited Department of Forestry, nineteen rooms built of native timber, spoke at the Y.M.C.A. to the Salem Garden Club, and Visited gardens and tulip farm, Oregon Forest Nursery, State College at Cornwallis with another dinner given at the home of the Kells for Judd and 15 guests

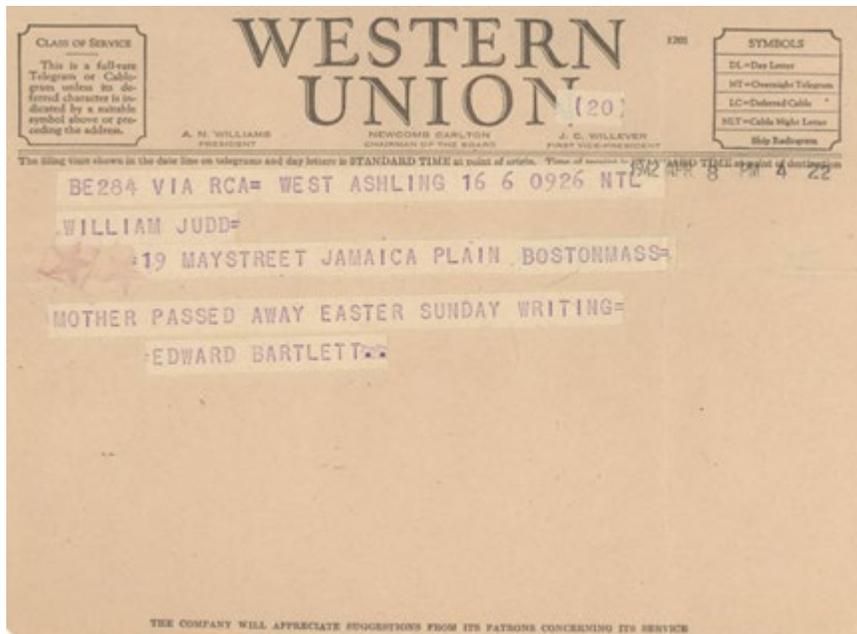
Aug.16, To San Francisco; observations on his journey p.391

Aug.17, met old Kewite, F. Flossfeder, to Golden Gate Park; plants noted in arboretum and Botanic Gardens

Aug.18, Oakland to Botanic Garden of the University of California at Berkley; plants noted: Botanical Garden at Oakland and Mountain View Cemetery, layer To California Horticultural Society meeting where recognized and acknowledged by the President: redwoods in Muir woods: to Mt. Tamalpins State Park. p.399

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Telegram informing Judd of the death of his mother, Sarah Judd on Easter Sunday, Apr. 5, 1942

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Aug. 20, to nurseries of Toichi Domoto, California Nursery Co., Jackson and Perkins, and W.B. Clarke, who "had 30 young plants of *viburnum juddii* grafted from the large plants at 19 May Street." p.3

Aug. 21, Santa Barbara with Peter Riedel to visit E.O. Orpel; rare plants noted, visits State Teachers College derelict garden; to Franceschia Park, and to Santa Barbara Botanic Garden

Aug 23, Los Angeles an nurseries of Hugh Evans and Paul Howard; Elysian Park on to Moravia, Riverside and Fairmont Park designed by Olmsted and five acres had been set aside as proposed arboretum. p. 1

Griffith Park and city nursery: Huntingdon Botanic Garden; details of plants, many trees supplied by Arnold Arboretum, description of Cactus garden and palms. p.23. (Judd revisits many of the places visited in previous years.)

Aug. 28 leaves Los Angeles for Kansas City area, describes journey, meets Met Ira J. Mitchell, previously at the Arnold Arboretum and later with Olmsted; plants around the hotel noted, to Stearns on an evening visit and saw some interesting plants with a flashlight, collected some interesting plants along the roadsides

Sept. 2, La Follette, Norris Dam, Knoxville, Great Smokey Mountain National Park, Clingman's Dome, Cherokee Indian Reservation and Nantahala National Forest p.41

Sept. 4, Biltmore estate laid out by Olmsted; plants and landscape described p.45
To rare plant nursery owned by Mr. Beadle; sources of plants given.

To Tennessee, Cumberland Falls where he saw a "moonbow" caused by a full moon and the mist of the falls. p.45

While botanizing in the woods he shelters from the rain in a cave whose plants he describes.

To Stearns, to Stanford, to Lexington, to Cincinnati; to cemetery at Corington; describes different kinds of grass in cultivation.

Sept. 7, Transylvania College, Morrison Hall where the remains of Constantine Rafinesque who died in 1840 are housed, his remains were removed from Ronaldson Cemetery, Philadelphia in 1920 and the college has a collection of the manuscripts, books, letters and two portraits of Rafinesque p. 55

Sept. 10, New York: New herb garden at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden very attractive, met A.M. Van den Hock in charge of Gardens of the Nations at Rockefeller Center; gardens consist of four acres on the 9th floor, 140 feet above the street and The 11th floor had a rock garden, wild garden and spring bulb garden; the eight gardeners are from six different countries. p.61

Sept. 12, returned to Boston "And thus ended another delightful and educational vacation"

Oct.13, "My housekeeper, Miss J.B. Glass, left my service today and was replaced by Mrs. Sarah Staples of Jamaica Plain"

Oct. 20, elected President of the Eliot Club of Jamaica Plain, talks at Gardeners and Florists Club, and New England Cemetery Association p.62

During November asphalt sidewalks installed on May Street, a W. P A. project

Thanksgiving dinner with an august group at the house of H.T. West of Winchester

Dec., Pearl Harbor attack noted

Dec.19, Eastern Point, Gloucester, with Dr. E.D. Merrill, Judd had a miniature of himself made as a gift to Katherine for Christmas

Dec. 24, Philadelphia for Xmas to stay with Charles F. Jenkins at "Far Country" p.63

Visited Morris Arboretum, Swarthmore College and Robbinsville, N.J. home of brother of Napoleon Bonaparte at Bordertown, owned by St. Joseph's mission p. 65

Visited parks in Philadelphia Park System and returned to Boston Dec. 29th

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Feb.23, meeting at Horticultural Hall to formulate plans for incorporating the New England Gourd Society p.69

Mar. 18, New York and Philadelphia Flower Shows, "None of the shows were as good as usual." attends 25th meeting of the Association of Kew Gardeners; list of people in attendance, Swarthmore where a new arboretum was under construction; Philadelphia to Gladwyne, home of Mrs. J. N. Henry; rare plants mentioned p. 71-73

Apr. 9, notes death of his mother on April 5th

Apr. 26, registered for the draft and for sugar rationing, visited Katherine in Halifax and the Wests in Winchester

June. 22, A wood duck (*aix sponsa*) raised a dozen young on a pond by the shrub collection at the Arboretum, also there was a small brood of mallards, no fragrance in the Lindens this year

July 12, Visits Katherine and Wests p.75

Salary increased by \$1.00 a week, finished *The Bible in Spain* by George Borrow

July 29, beginning of summer travel p. 77

Many visits are repeats of previous years. Train via Chicago and St. Paul to Spokane; notes on plants seen through the train windows

Aug. 3, Hayes Park, Mission Park and Spokane landmarks; dinner given for Judd and Fred Austin: Yakima and Seattle, Crystal Lake, Munroe Mountain Meadow Nursery, and visits to private gardens and arboretums; talks to botanical and horticultural organizations, entertained by the many parties given for him, met John Ehrlich, a former student at the Arnold Arboretum under Faull p.91.

Aug. 14, lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Leach "One of her own discoveries is *Sophora leachii epilobium luteum*" found by William Suksdorf on the Olympic peninsula, kept by him for 29 years before describing it only a few weeks prior to her discovery .p. 99

Aug. 17, Salem, Silver Creek Falls, Cornwallis, campus laid out by Olmsted in 1909. p. 105
Comments on geography and rainfall, talk for Garden Club at Salem, visit to bean farm and canning factory

Aug. 20, San Francisco; copious notes made on Botanical Gardens at Berkeley

Aug. 22. Golden Gate Park and called on Alice Eastwood at Academy of Science p.119

To estate of Mrs. Anson S. Blake who had 2000 species of rare plants; Miss Sims, her sister, was making an herbarium collection for the California Academy of Science and other institutions p.123

Santa Barbara Botanic Garden with Mr. Van Resseleur, met Miss Winifred Walker, plant illustrator for R.H.S. and was entertained at tea party; later saw her illustrations

Aug. 23, called on E.O. Orpet, orchid cultivarist, then to Natural History Museum p.13.

Aug. 28, Los Angeles and Huntington Botanic Garden; details of plants also Carmelita Park in Pasadena and California Technical and garden of Thomas Hunt, head of the Department of Biology p.153

Griffith Park, Prospect Park, Pomona, Riverside; notes on plants in these and many other places p.165

Sept. 2, Salt Lake City; description of the city's irrigation system and details of architecture of Mormon Tabernacle, decided "not at all the sort of city for a plant lover"

Met Rufus D. Johnson, tree warden, with whose father, a botanizer, Charles C.P. Parry and Dr. Palmer had stayed while botanizing in the west. Several plants named for the father, Joseph Ellis Johnson. Recounts many stories told him by people he meets p. 165

On the way to Chicago has a quick look at Omaha between trains, tours Chicago parks: Douglas, Humboldt, and Garfield, visited rose garden of Jens Jensen p. 173

Field Museum of Natural History; was given a 450-600 year old seed of *Nelumbo mucifera*.

Sept.10, Morton Arboretum, good demonstration hedges

Returned to Boston, "My trip cost me \$421.90"

Sept. 20, avenue of oak trees along the Arborway bearing more acorns this year; comments on Dr. Karl Sax graftings p. 177

"Dr. Neagh of the Anti-toxin Lab. told me of recently observing a cat bird and a starling killing ants, and then rubbing them around their necks and under their wings, apparently in this way applying formic acid as a repellent against lice" p.177

Sept. 23, Chicago and Lisle where Dr. E.D. Merrill dedicated the new Thornhill Administration Building at Morton Arboretum p.179

Oct., notes on books finished.

Nov. 25, evening with Professor Robert Halls and Thanksgiving at Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. West p.181

During November a new water main was laid from near the traffic circle to the Administration Building

December, invited to serve as Umpire of the Defense Committee

Entries on snow and frost, spent Christmas Day entertaining a sailor from the Queen Elizabeth p.183

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January, Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association meeting, spotted Cooper's hawk in the Arboretum several times

Feb., notes on winter temperatures

Apr. 27, two eagles seen

"On May 3, I had been working almost 40 years." p. 185

May 20, "Was quite dizzy on arising and continued on and off till Sunday May 23. I started to have a pain across my chest and in the throat which got worse toward evening." By May 28 he says the pain "seems to have left me. Apparently it was intercostal rheumatism" p. 185

June, Describes Northern Lights; records heat and humidity

July 16, has been at the Arnold Arboretum thirty years p. 187

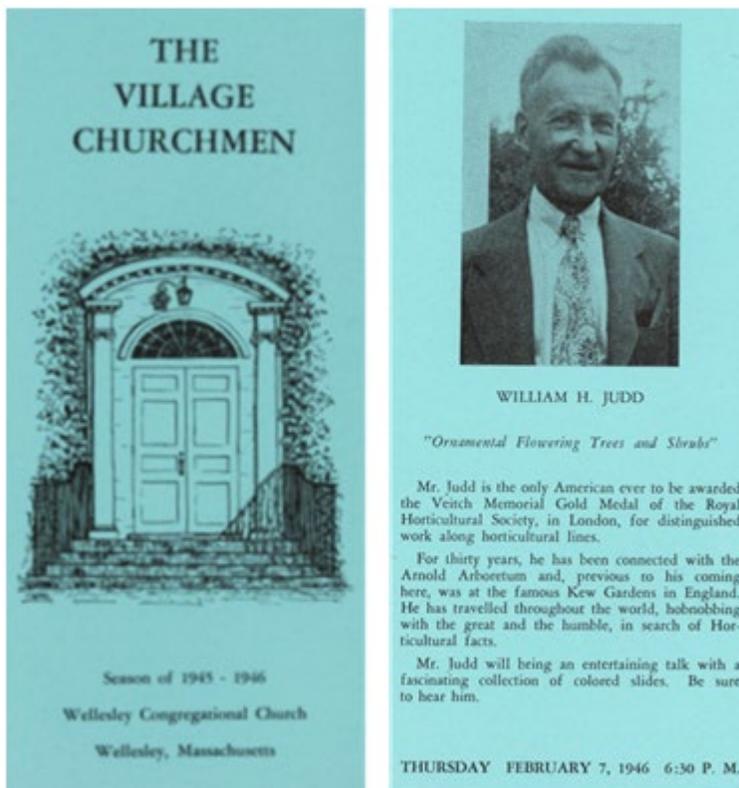
July 27, New York City with Roy of Montreal at Botanical Garden, remarks that this time he takes no notes; Sloatsbury and Skylands Estate; notes made, onto Boyce Thompson Institute at Yonkers p. 189

Aug.1, To Wilmington, Longwood Gardens and Winterthur; notes on plants, many sent to Arnold Arboretu. p. 195

Revisits many places recorded in previous years, visits Gladwyne p. 197

To Bartram Garden, "The old Petri Pear, after growing for 167 years, died in 194." other trees noted p. 199

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Announcement of Judd's Talk "Ornamental Flowering Trees and Shrubs" at the Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley, Massachusetts, February 7, 1946

1943

August 4, Sightseeing in Philadelphia and meeting of Penn. Nurserymen's Association and was called upon to speak; list of people attending the banquet.

Aug. 5, N.Y. to St. Luke's Church to tomb of Francis Sargent; trees noted. p. 49
Many estates visited around N.Y. including that of Mrs. Bayard Cutting who had "the finest specimens of coniferous trees I have seen anywhere in America." The estate was to be perpetuated by the Metropolitan Park Commission. p. 53

To Princeton and to Lawrenceville School where he compares the trees with their condition at his last visit

Aug. 12, Ithaca, was given a small piece of fossil crinoid stems "for my collection"

Aug. 12, spent an hour with "that wonderful old gentleman Liberty Hyde Bailey, now 85." "Just now he is monographing the genus *rubus*" p. 63

To Cornell to go over the site for their proposed arboretum of about 1000 acres, then Geneva to N. Y. State Agricultural Experimental Station, on to Rochester to Durand Eastman Park, "a remarkable collection of conifers." "Here I learned much about conifers I didn't know."; detailed notes, additional notes on the effects of grafting in specific places. [Little biographies are sandwiched among the plant notes.]

Same day visited Highland Park, "After all this pleasure the day was getting dark..." p. 79

Aug. 16, returned to Boston via Albany

Aug. 20, showed visitors the Arnold Arboretum, Sargent's and Olmsted's estates, and Cameron's library at the Harvard Botanical Garden p.83

Sept. 12, picnic of Gourd Society held on the old wharf at Rockport; list of those present p. 85

Sept. 17, Alfred J. Fordham left the Arboretum preparatory to induction into the army on Oct. 1. "Now I am left alone to work"

Sept. 22, Duke and Duchess of Windsor failed to visit the arboretum and wrote a letter of regret to Dr. Merrill, "which I possess." p. 87

Oct. 7, Judd, Merrill and Wyman to see Kelsey Nursery in Boxford

Oct. 10, Judd and Fletcher Steele had supper together

Oct. 27, Saw a climbing worm in the greenhouse

Nov. 15, lecture to Garden Club, finished David Fairchild's *Garden Islands of the Great East*

Nov. 25, worked till 4 p.m. and then went to the Buddies Club "where I picked up two English sailors from London" and took them to the Touraine for dinner, and then walked around Beacon Hill. Ended at "the Parker House for beer and dispersed at 9:30."

Dec. 8, Ormiston Roy arrived from Montreal had Dinner with Bob Cameron and Roy at Oxford Grill on Church Street, Cambridge

Dec.10, Fletcher Steele, Roy, Cameron and Judd to dinner at Touraine Hotel, finished *H.M. Pulham Esq.* John P Marquand

Dec.14-19, talked to Braintree Garden Club, heard "Messiah" at Symphony Hall

Dec.25, Worked all day, took two sailors to dinner, next day dinner with friends in Wellesley.

1944

January 10, finished two good books on the north-west, talked to Kiwanis Club went to meeting on soil conservation with Mr. Roy and Meeting of Gardeners and Florists Club and to Cambridge and Botanical Museum with Roy

Feb., talk to Teachers College at Bridgewater, notes on books finished; quotes from Marquand.

Mar., comments on *Naturalist at Large* by Thomas Barbour; weather notes, Flower Show p. 9

Mar. 24, first class mail increased to 3 cents

Apr. 24, Lord Strathcona visited p.95

May 4, talk to Peabody Garden Club

"Almost all the spring flowering trees and shrubs in flower between May 4 and 2." with frost on May 19 producing much kill back

May 12, forty-seven days without rain, the longest drought known in New England for 116 years p.97

May 15, Appointed Marshall in Eliot Lodge, Jamaica Plain

June, elected Director of Jamaica Plain Dispensary, Watched large planting of *oenothera biennis* opening between 8 and 8:30 pm

Aug. 2, Bar Harbor with Robert Cameron met by Beatrice Farrand and to Arcadia National Park and Farrand's home at Reef's Point; notes on the origins of the garden, its size and development; details on plants grown p. 99

Visits to interesting places on Mt. Desert with the Park Naturalist; Mt. Desert Nursery, garden on Gilbert H. Montague. With Mrs. Farrand to estate of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien and many gardens designed by Mrs. Farrand, visited Malvern greenhouses, and estates of Thatcher, Burton, Browning; more notes on Farrand garden. p.107

Aug. 11, N.Y. notes on the estate of Mrs. Bayard Cutting p.109

To "Woodside Acres", Syosset, estate of Mrs. Theodore Bruce

To Huntingdon, Lloyd Neck, Caumsett the estate of Marshall Field," terraces and borders now derelict p.111

To Oyster Bay estate of Robert W. de Forest laid out by Warren Manning p.113

To "Planting Fields" estate of W.R. Coe

Aug. 14, Princeton, to Lawrenceville School, at Princeton "the wall-trained shrubs are a striking feature inaugurated by Mrs. Farrand" p. 115

To Westbury, Long Island and the Brookville estate also visits Dana estate at Oyster Bay; fine elm mentioned

Aug.17, Philadelphia, Ellis College for Girls: Harrisbury, met by Mr. J. Horace McFarland then to Breezehill, Elizabethtown and Masonic Home

Aug. 20, Elkins Park and Swarthmore, Painter Arboretum, very run down then Morris Arboretum, Horticultural Hall in Fairmont Park; difficulties in tree identification, particularly *platanus* species

To see Charles Jenkins' hemlocks at "Far Country"

Philadelphia, *Ginkgo biloba* used to great extent as street tree p.139

Aug. 25, Returned to Boston: "a very enjoyable vacation"

Sept. 1, attended Horticultural Club of Boston festivity at East Boxford; interesting anecdote concerning ants hovering above the table

Sept. 12. Hurricane, Arnold Arboretum, lost a dozen decrepit trees. p.141

Sept. 20, Installed Marshal of Eliot Lodge

Oct. 14, Lecture to Salem Garden Club

Oct. 22, Lunch today with Mrs. McKelvey at 191 Commonwealth Avenue

Nov. 6, To Field and Forest Club, finished *Two Years before the Mast*. Notes Nuttall reference p. 141

Nov. 11, Louis Victor Schmitt, Superintendent at the Arnold Arboretum died; brief biography given. p.141

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving dinner at Touraine Hotel with Roy, and Bob Cameron

Dec.25. Spent the day at Wellesley with friends

1945

Received the Veitch Memorial Gold Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society of London. p. 143 The award was presented on Feb. 20, at the annual meeting of the Society, "but I cannot be there in person to receive it". [War still on]

Jan. 12, lecture to Gourd Society of America.

Jan. 14, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herdt; guest list given p.143

Jan. 30, to lecture on "Gardens of Florida and South Carolina" by Harold Hume

Feb. 8, violent snow storm

Feb. 22, elected honorary member of University of Washington Arboretum Foundation p.145

Mar. 21, lecture to Essex County Agricultural School

Mar. 26, Robert H. Richards of Jamaica Plain died age 100 years

Apr. 3, Lecture to Germantown Garden Club of Quincy

Apr. 9, started moving part of the nursery at Bussey to South Street, moving in preparation for a new blood plasma addition to the antibiotic lab, some stock sent to Case Estate. p.145

Apr. 12, death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Apr. 14, visited John J. Jack, aged 84, at his farm in East Walpole.

Apr. 27, Mrs. Clarence Hay called to see Judd. Family relationships noted.

May 2, Alfred Knopf, book publisher, visited Judd at the Arboretum
 May 5, addressed audience in Rockport High School
 May 8, Victory Day in Europe
 May 14, illustrated talk to Swampscott Garden Club.
 May 19, Met T.G. Walsingham in charge of Soledad Garden, Cuba, He was at Kew with Judd all had dinner with Fletcher Steele. p.147
 May 20, lecture to Men's Club of Unitarian Church, Newton
 June 12, first meeting he attended of Jamaica Plain Dispensary
 July 10, dinner with Fletcher Steele
 July 10-15, Mr. F.L. Skinner of Dropmore, Manitoba visited Judd, who entertained him with visits to museums and theater
 July 12, attended Lily Show at Horticultural Hall
 July 1, Judd's 57th birthday
 Aug. 2, left for Montreal with Robert Cameron joined by James Cook of Princeton and W.G. Roy of Montreal p.149
 Aug. 3, Impressions of Montreal, Mt. Royal Cemetery, landscaped and managed by Roy; description of plants
 Montreal Botanic Gardens begun in 1936; Jacques Rousseau Director; details given of special gardens, office facilities, visits other gardens designed by Roy; comments on procedures and design
 Aug. 4, St. Anne de Bellevue to visit MacDonald College; vegetation noted, at home of Cleveland Morgan saw plants which Judd had raised and sent to him; observations on welfare of plants in that climate. ["We repaired to the house for some refreshment....." and "before leaving to return on the morrow."]
 Aug. 5, Explored Montreal. Street trees noted p. 157
 Aug. 6, to Botanic Gardens p. 159
 To Mt. Royal Cemetery again, saw grave of Frederick Pursh and "a lot in which Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wilson are buried." Judd remarked that there was no marker on the grave, and planned to do something about it. [Wilson papers indicate a marker of gray granite was erected on May 31, 1949, three years after Judd's death. It was sponsored by the Arnold Arboretum., Horticultural Club of Boston, Horticultural Society of N.Y., Jardin Botanique de Montreal, Kew Guild, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Royal Horticultural Society, Science Society of China, and Societe Botanique de France.]
 Aug. 8. To art gallery and gardens of Judge Gregory Barclay and other gardens designed by Roy; Judd notes that the cheapest cigarettes available in Canada cost 33 cents a packet; a haircut cost 50 cents. A good meal with steak cost 75 cents
 To Clothilde to a division of the Dominion Experimental Farm; details of crops grown
 Aug. 9, Ottawa, to experimental farm established in 1888, visits gardens of the Governor's residence, and agricultural school at Oka run by Trappist Monks. p. 167
 Aug. 11, Hawthorne Cemetery and a sugar refinery landscaped by Roy
 Aug.12, with Roy's relatives, to the Laurentians; observations on wild vegetation
 Aug. 13, Quebec by boat
 Aug. 14, notes on sightseeing in Quebec interspersed with observations on plants; L'Ange Gardien, Baie-St. Paul, Pointe-au-Pic and La Malbaie; description of hotel Manoir Richelieu, Visited friends of friends and acquaintances p. 187
 Aug. 16, to gardens in the neighborhood of Cap a L'Aigle. Left La Malbaie by boat to Montreal
 Aug, 17, Westmount Park, E.J. Anderson in charge

Aug.18, Toronto took ferry around the islands in Lake Ontario, visited Prospect Cemetery Comments on guests at the Royal York Hotel. "I was always fond of talking to people." p.193

Aug. 20, Brampton, to Dale Estate, a commercial plant establishment; descriptions of layout and account of plant production

Aug. 21, by boat to Niagara Falls with Cameron; identified plants for James Oakes, Superintendent of Niagara Falls Park Commission, New Horticultural School started by Park System for apprentice gardeners p.199

Aug. 22, to bookstores; bought White's *Natural History of Selbourne*, visits Hamilton and Sheridan Nurseries

Aug. 23, Guelph to visit Ontario Agricultural College on to McMaster University in Hamilton and mansion of R.H. Bain

Aug. 25, returned to Boston "after a very delightful vacation, Cameron remarking it was the best he ever had and feeling none the worse for his trip"

Aug. 31, to Topsfield Field Day with Horticultural Club of Boston

Sept. 1- 29, dinner with numerous friends; made a trip to Salem to see historic sights, finished *King Lear and the Golden Age* by Elizabeth Drexel Lehr; *Winston Churchill* by Rene Kraus; *Memories of a British Agent* by R.H. Bruce Lockhart

Oct. 1, salary rose from \$2,272 to \$2,500 a year with consideration of \$500 a year for house, not in cash p. 207

Oct 18, old stone mansion next to the Peter's home on South Street demolished by a contractor who purchased the estate for the gravel in the ground

Oct. 19, finished *A Son of Scotland* and *Retreat from Glory*, both by R.H. Bruce Lockhart

Oct. 21, "Occupied the pulpit for part of the service at the Unitarian Church" lunch with Mrs. McKelvey at Commonwealth Avenue

Oct. 22, Regular plane service inaugurated today between New York and Bedford, Massachusetts to England

Nov. 19, "I lost my cat, Whiskers, today and believe he was killed by a car on the Parkway last night but did not see him again"

Nov. 27, talk at the Newton Highland Garden Club, at dinner met Roger Troy Peterson

Nov. 30, finished *The Weeping Wood* by Vicki Baum, a history of rubber; "intensely interesting"

Dec. 6, Roy M. Nodine of Morton Arboretum visited

Dec.7, New England Botanical Club 50th anniversary dinner at Faculty Club

Heavy rain turned the meadow into a lake on which ducks swam

Dec. 25, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby at Amesbury p.209

1946

January, 5, supper with Mr. Cameron at Oxford Grill, Cambridge

Jan. 8, Thomas Barbour died suddenly

Jan. 11, new eye glasses

Jan. 13, day with Mr. and Mrs. H.T. West at Winchester

Jan. 18, American Gourd Society costume party at Horticultural Hall. Won first prize dressed "as a lady"

Jan. 24, gave an illustrated talk to the National Landscape Nurserymen's Association at the Arboretum

Feb. 3, day with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Crosby at Wellesley

Feb. 6, Alice Sargent, daughter of Charles S. Sargent, died at Holm Lea

Feb. 7, gave an illustrated talk to the Village Churchmen at Wellesley

"Today I was informed by the Arboretum that I did not have to work on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, except during April and May when Al Fordham and I take alternate weekends. Al was discharged from the army on Jan. 24, and returned to the Arboretum on Feb. 15" p. 211

Feb. 22, Roy arrived; dinner at Touraine Hotel followed by a visit to the Dog Show

Feb. 23, received a call from E.H.M. Cox whom he had not seen for twenty years, Cox went with Reginald Farrar in 1919 to Upper Burma on Farrar's last journey

Feb. 24, lunch at Parker house with Cox, and Joseph F. Rock, returned to the Arboretum to see the books and photographs Rock had collected

Mar. 3. Lunch with Rock at Mrs. McKelvey's house and talk to Farm and Garden Club of Swampscott

Mar. 7, lecture on the Alaska Highway given by Dr. H.M. Raup

Mar.. 19, lectured to Garden Club of South Lynnfield

Mar. 23, Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Flower Show, Judd a judge, Kew dinner held. p.213

Mar. 24, Robert Barton of Hamden, Connecticut visited the Arnold Arboretum

Mar. 28. To Wellesley to hear talk given by Alton Hall Blackington, supper with Crosbys and guests

Mar. 30, "Dr. E.D. Merrill, who was appointed Administrator of the Botany Department of Harvard on Oct. 17, 1935, was notified by the President on Mar. 25 that his services in this capacity were terminated as of Mar. 1, 1946. No reason given, the Botany Department undergoing a complete change, based on the I. W. Bailey report p. 215

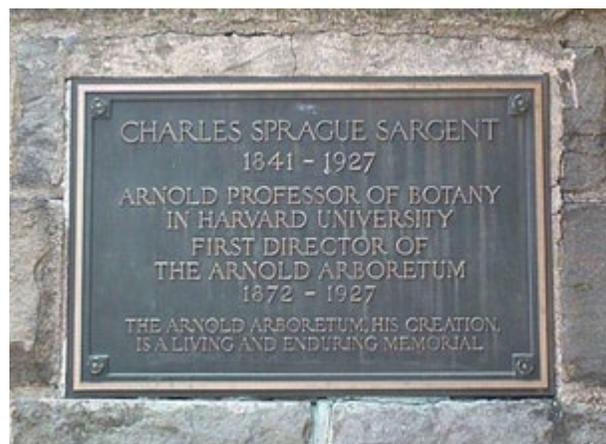
Mar. 31, the First Church Unitarian of Jamaica Plain celebrated its 175th year

Apr. 7, lectured to Better Homes and Gardens Club at Winchester, Massachusetts

Apr., at "Gay Nineties" show at Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club "I appeared as an old lady dressed in a gown worn by the grandmother of Hazel Davis. It was a beautiful embroidered silk-flowered dress with a blue satin underskirt, beneath which I wore long lace petticoats and black satin shoes, a wig of blond hair, and flowered bonnet, with a veil so disguised me that very few people recognized me and I received many compliments"

Apr. 21, Easter Day spent at Wellesley

Apr. 28, Winchester with Herbert and Gretchen West, later spoke to Eliot Guild of Young People at the Unitarian Church, Jamaica Plain



Apr. 30, In memory of Professor Sargent a bronze tablet was placed on a gatepost at the entrance of the Arboretum" p.217

May 4, Judd and Hazel Davis visited the estate of John Russell at Dedham to see narcissus in full bloom, attended Footlight Club at Eliot Hall to see "Over Twenty-One" by Ruth Gordon

May 11, visited George Peabody Gardener to look over the Brookline estate, some fine old trees on the place especially English elms and sugar maples, spent the late afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Farrington and Mabel at their home in Weymouth, Massachusetts

[William Henry Judd died May 24, 1946 aged 59.]

Series V Propagation Records

Series consists of record books pertaining to propagation methods and results. Book one is entirely by Judd, however many of the other books, or entries within, are not in Judd's hand. Most entries are in black ink with some in red ink, annotation is both in ink and in pencil. All contain library accession numbers with December 1, 1970 dates and were transferred from the library to the archives in 1984.

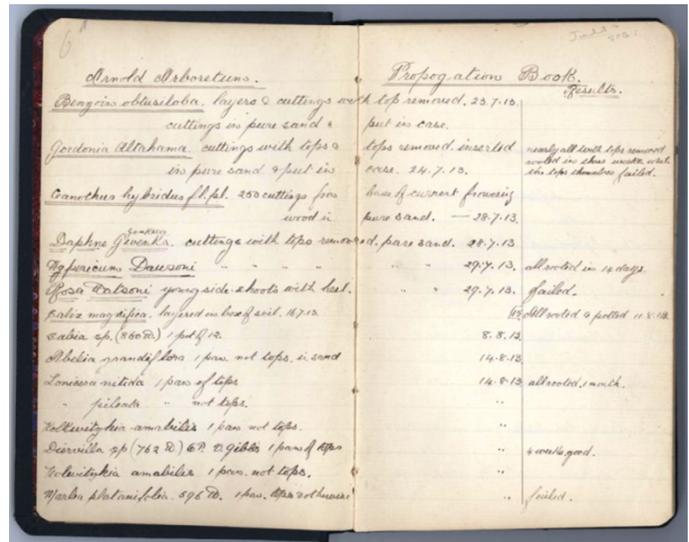
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Book 1

Arnold Arboretum Propagation Book
Majority of the records include columns for each plant's "name, date of insertion, and remarks". Not in alphabetical order, entries made from July 1913 to March 1914.

There are also notes associated with plants and specific "Box" numbers. Only first 41 pages used.

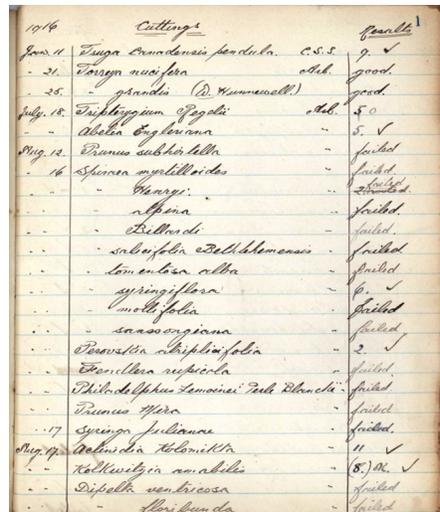
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Box 2

Book 2

"1916, Arnold Arboretum, Plants to be Propagated" on title page. Consists of record of cuttings or grafts made beginning June 11, 1916 ending November 17, 1923. Arranged by date, with columns for plant names and results. Pages 1-111 used of a pre-numbered book of 151. "Seeds to Save, 1916" appears upside down on page 150. Front cover missing. 20cm x 17cm.



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Book 3: 4 volumes

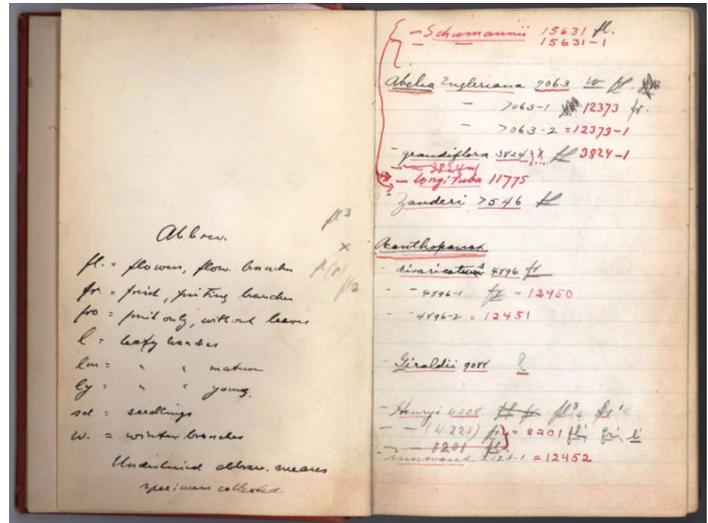
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 - V.2 *Lonicera* to *Zizyphus* with a section on *Rosa* at end
 - V.3 *Crataegus*, *Malus*, *Prunus*, *Rhododendron*
 - V.4 *Populus*, *Quercus*, *Salix*, *Abies*, *Chamaecyparis*, *Juniperus*, *Larix*, *Picea*, *Pinus*.
- Each book begins with a list of abbreviations used.

Book 3 Vol. 1.

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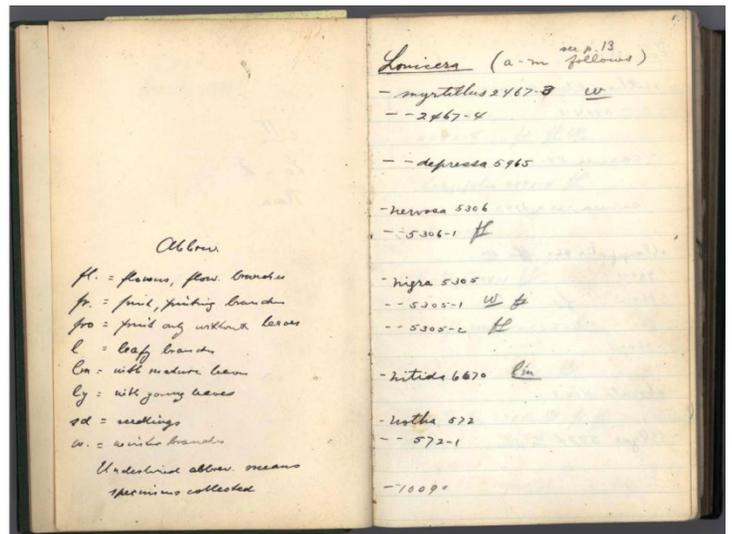


Book 3 Vol. 2.

"II, Lo-Z, Rosa" on title page.

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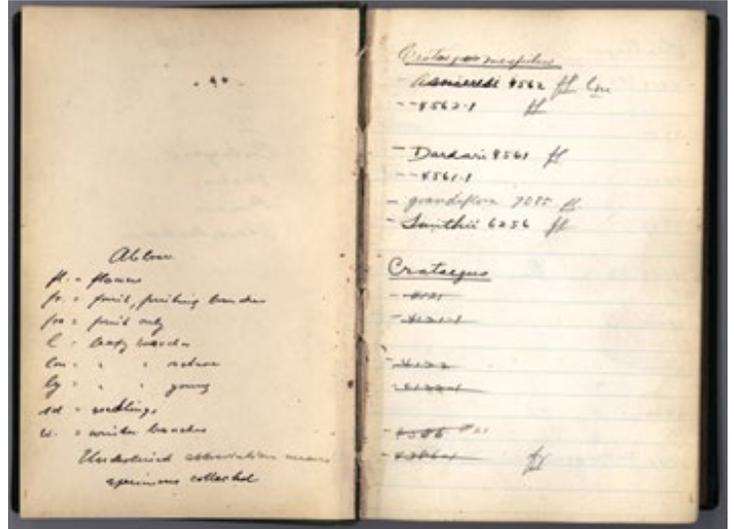


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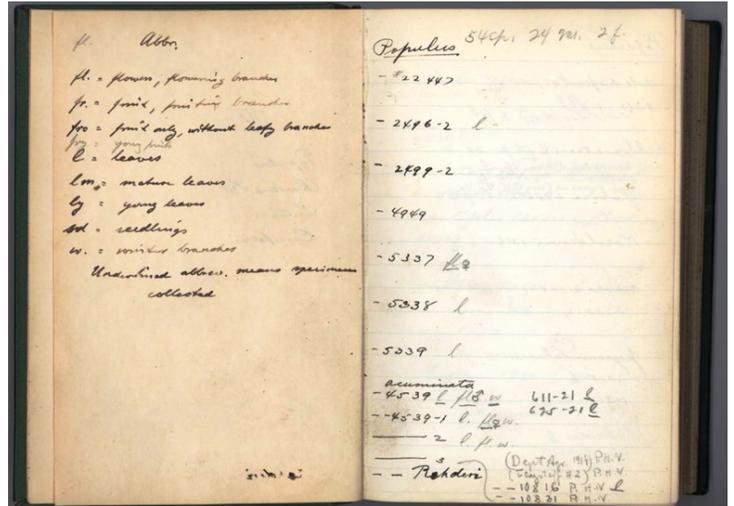


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"IV *Populus, Quercus, Larix, Conifers*" on title page.

Consists of handwritten undated plant propagation records of the following genera *abies, chamaecyparis, juniperus, larix, picea, pinus, populus, Quercus*. unnumbered pages.

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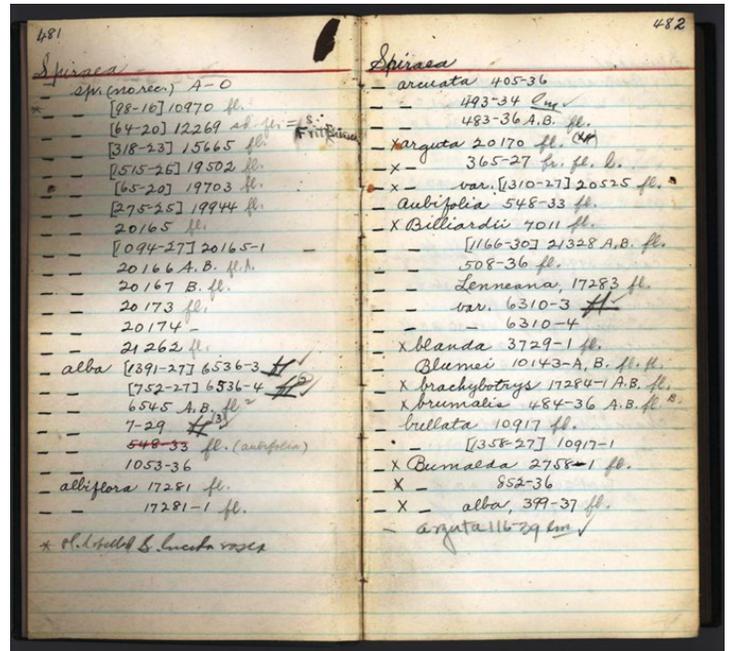
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- V.3 *Spirea to Weigelia*

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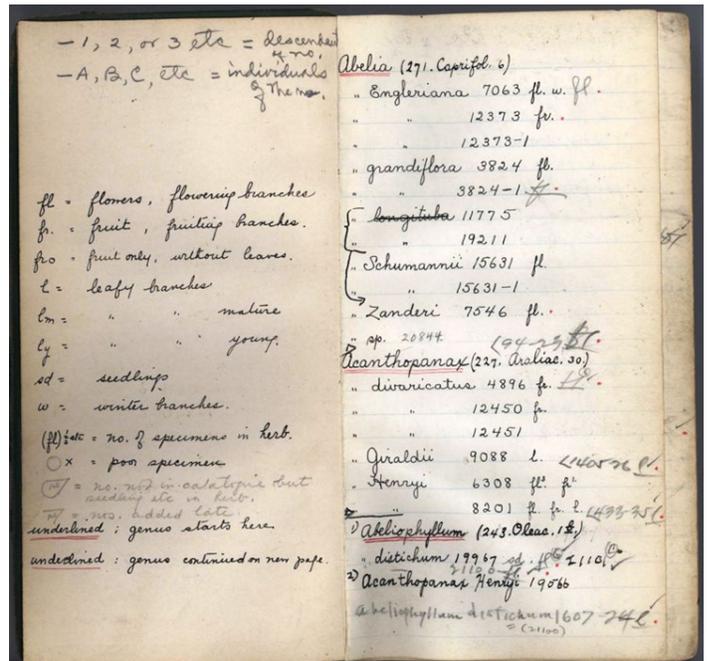
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- V.2 *Laburnum to Romneya*
- V.3 *Rosa to Zizyphus*

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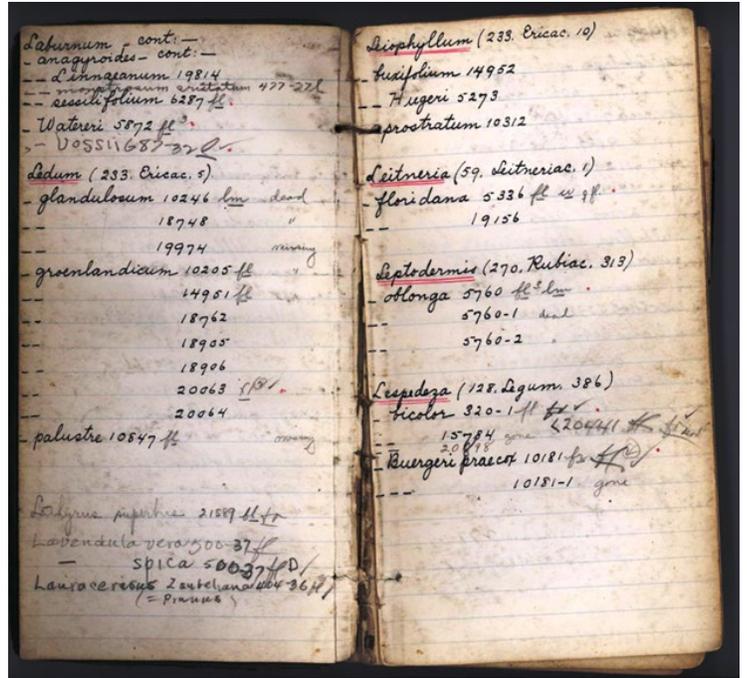
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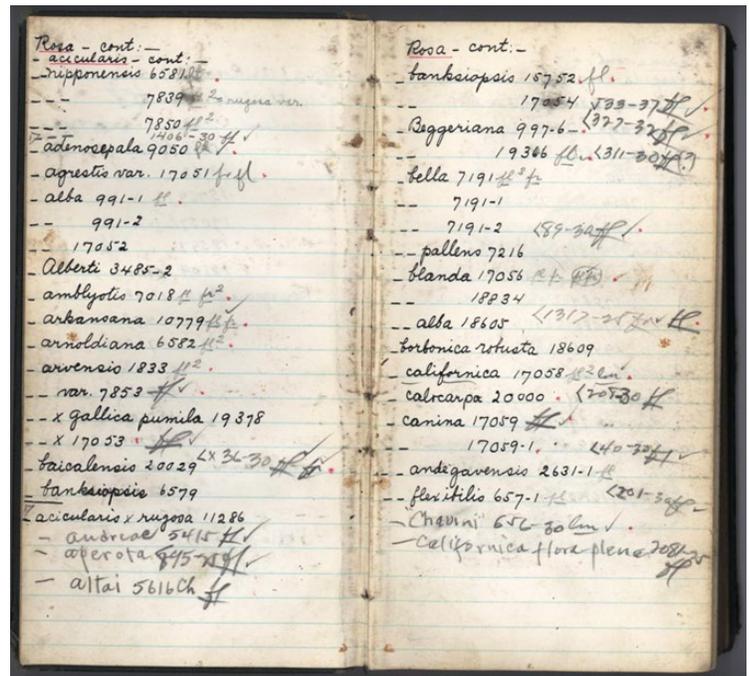
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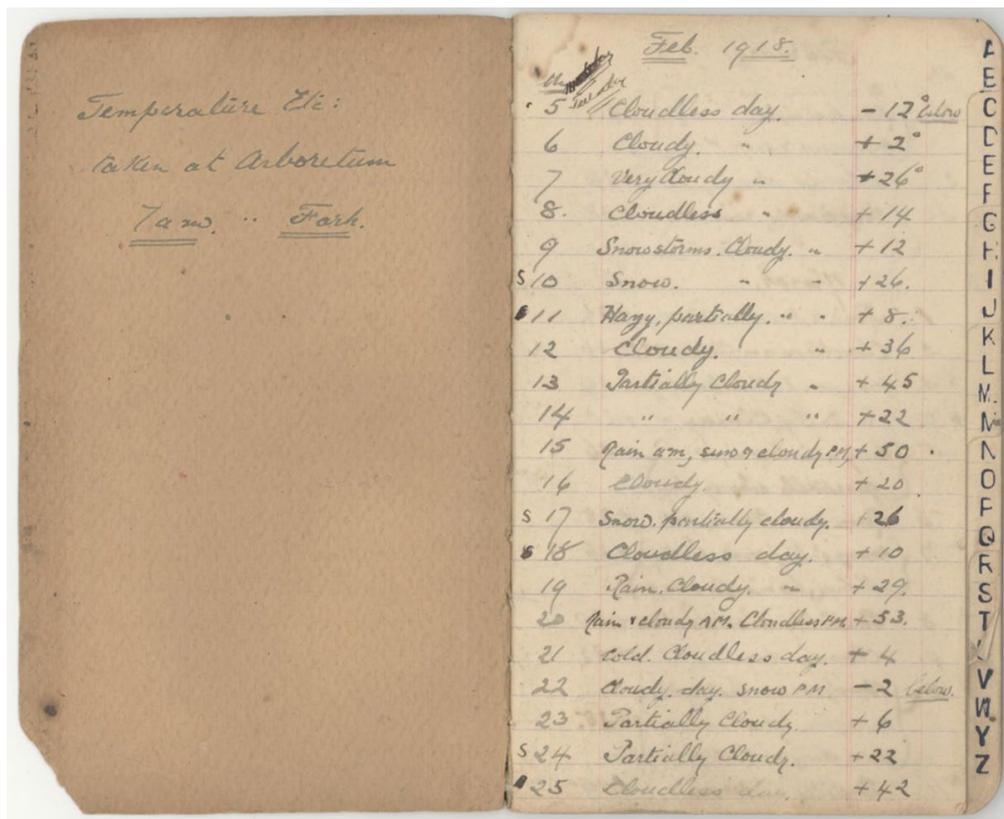


Series VI Weather and Precipitation Records

Box 1 Weather records

Weather records consist of six booklets used to record the daily temperature and weather conditions at the Arnold Arboretum from February, 5 1918 until September 8, 1946 (Last entry by Judd May 21, 1946). Measurement taken at 7:00 A.M. each day and recorded in Fahrenheit. Location in the Arboretum unknown, but likely taken at the greenhouse area. Data appears to have been collected and recorded by several individuals. Entries are in back ink and in pencil.

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| V. 1 | February 5, 1918 | - April 9, 1921 |
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| V. 3 | July 28, 1925 | - December 10, 1929 |
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| V. 5 | January 1, 1938 | - March 31, 1945 |
| V. 6 | April 1, 1945 | - Sept. 8, 1946 |



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Box 2 Precipitation Records

Precipitation records consist of three books supplied by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Health, 141 State House, Boston. The Precipitation Report consisted of a white top sheet and a carbon copy and Required that the precipitation observer "send white sheet to the office the first of each month." Report includes 5 columns for data entry: DAY OF MONTH, TIME BEGINNING, TIME ENDING, AMOUNT, and REMARKS Almost all of the sheets are signed by Judd, the remaining are signed by Alfred Fordham.

- V.1 July 20, 1934 -July 31, 1938
- V.2 August 1, 1938 -September 27, 1942
- v.3 October 4, 1942 -September 4, 1946

Also in volume 3, an 8x10" blueprint diagram for a "Standard Rain and Snow Gage" "Geo. V. White 511 State House Boston" on verso.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
141 State House, Boston
PRECIPITATION REPORT

Standard rain and snow gage for use from 1934
For the month of *July* 1934

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W. H. Judd

Note - If precipitation is in form of snow, state amount in water, and also state "water" the actual depth in inches.
SEND WHITE SHEET TO THE OFFICE THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH

Volume 1, 1934 - 1938