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COLLEGE FILES
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Nanking
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Bailie, Joseph 1916 Feb-Apr

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2459 Ashby Ave.

Berkeley, Cal. 5th July 1916.

Mr R. E. Diffendorfer

New York.

Dear Mr Diffendorfer

Your letter of 28th June reached me two days ago.

I thank you for your kind invitation to attend the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking on Friday afternoon 30th March. Through the kindness of Major Sherr, formerly Director of Forests in the Philippine Islands the expense of my trip out west will be borne by Capt. J. B. White of Kansas City. ex President American Forestry Assoc. C. L. Pack Lakewood N. J. President of Am. For. Assn. President. Brinker of Lehigh Univ. & others. I shall try to arrange my programme so as to be present at your meeting.

I am making arrangements to spend some time at K.S.A.C. Manhattan on my way east.

Very truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

Joe. Bailie
Washington D. C.
21st March 1916.

Dear Mr. Carter.

I am going to ask a favor. Will you kindly get some one in your office to type these two letters to Dr. Bowen making two copies one for Bowen & one for me.

If the typist can make out my writing, and succeed in typing the letters. they contain information re what I have been doing that might be interesting to you. I'm doing very interesting work, but talking so much makes me very tired.

I hope to reach New York in 5 or 6 days. I have to stop off in Philadelphia to meet the Forester of the Pennsylvania R.R. & others. He has done big work in planting large tracts in various woods for R.R. trees & I want to hear the results of his work. I have learned a great deal from seeing the Biltmore Estate.

Hoping some one will be able to read this letter of Bowen's & type it.

Very truly yours

Joseph Bailie.

Joe. Bailie
THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NANKING, CHINA.....

農科

3/24

Washington D.C.

28th March 1916.

Dear Mr. Carter.

When I reach New York
I shall request you and any others who
have good pictures on China to let me
have some to supply the Forest Service here
and to us along with articles of mine which
are to be published in "American Forestry".
Mr. Riessels the Editor is going to help me
all he can in soliciting funds for our
School of Forestry.

I leave Washington to day for Philadelphia
and would be thankful if you could find the
address of Professor Millworn who used to

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7.334 Formosa
Pittsburgh
Pa.

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0130

THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NANKING, CHINA.

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科

be in the University of Nanking but
is now at home in Pennsylvania. He
was in the Methodist Mission.

Also if you could send ^a letter of
introduction to anyone in Philadelphia
who might be of service to me you would
oblige.

Send c/o James Laughlin
2123. South 15th St. Philadelphia

very truly yours

Joseph Bailie

Enclosed is copy of letter I sent to Bureau of
Commercial Economics of which Mr. Holley sent 1000
copies to as many firms. I speak of this in former letter.
Please send him a copy & kindly let me have a copy
+ Mr. J. J.

March 24, 1916

Mr. Joseph Bailie,

C/O James Lauchlin,

2123 South 15th St.,

Dear Mr. Bailie:-

Philadelphia, Pa.

In reply to your inquiry of yesterday we have 'phoned the Methodist Board and learn that Prof. William Millward's address is,

7334 Formosa Way,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am sending today to Pres. Bowen the letter which you sent to us to have typed. Am enclosing you a second copy and retaining one here in the office, as we, of course would be very glad to have it on file here for use.

Yours very sincerely,

Assistant Treasurer

C/P

Enc

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August 30
19th March 1911.

5 copies

My dear Bowen

I have now been in Augusta 3 days. The principal object of my visit was to get in touch with the Parkmans Brothers Nurserymen. Mayor told me that I must come here & now I know I did not only because what I have learned from the Parkmans, but because in meeting all my relatives here of whom I have quite a few, in stopping in the house with two old maids cousin & Cousin Tom & his wife & family.

~~When I called at home~~ Cousin Tom phoned to the Parkmans that he was sending me up in the car with his wife. So when I called I got a hearty welcome as they Parkman or friends of my cousin. Mr B the head of the house took me out & went over the nurseries with me & gave me information as to what to do & what not to do that will be invaluable to us. He showed me one tree from Ohio called the *Ailanthus villosissima* that grows faster than our "Chou Chou" or *Ailanthus glandulosa*. Wilson from the American Botanical Garden gave him the seed and was it not that I trust Mr B's word I wouldn't accept the ~~fact~~ ^{statement} that the tree is only six years old. It is as big as the finest 10 year old ~~tree~~ ^{plant} here that I have seen. ~~There~~ Mr B will save all the seeds of what trees he has this coming year & send all to me & I'm going to try to find this tree in China. If I see Wilson I shall try to get the Chinese name. I have one of Mr B's Catalogues filled with notes concerning what I saw in his nurseries (they are immense nurseries) and what advice he gave me about ^{trees} native to the district around Augusta. I had the most pleasant & instructive few hours of my life. Mr B moreover is going to help us in collecting tree seeds & forwarding them to us. His younger brother is quite taken with our work & may come for a trip to working and all over central China making working in bookkeepers. I hope he does & wish he could remain a year with us doing things, but their business is very big & he can not afford to stay away long.

^{seemed through the papers} I was told that Professor John F. Downey, Dean Emeritus, & Prof. ^{of} Mathematics Emeritus, State University Minneapolis, Minnesota was in town. The paper has said that he was Dean of the Forestry school. Cousin Tom knew the fact he was stopping with & took me up in his car & left me with Prof Downey. He proved to be not of the Forestry school but as I state above. I told my story. He decided that if he could be of any use he would like to come & help us. He is superannuated but a hale vigorous man of 65 and has 20 years ahead of him easily. If he were in working he could teach Astronomy, Math, & other things. He is a specialist in microscopy & on the telescope. He is also a mathematician & has filled pulpits in the domain of regular minutes in Minneapolis.

He & Mrs B would go out but they would want to have their expenses paid out & their way back after spending a year there. They would not expect to have their first year's work paid for but would want to have salary if they remained longer than one year. Now here's what I recommend. Offer to pay their way out but not back to U.S.A. ~~that~~ and to provide them with a house while they remain in China, but offer no salary as they are receiving the pension under the Carnegie allowance. If they come on those terms we'll do them as much good as they'll do us, because we'll be offering them an opportunity to spend the end of their lives in useful work, whereas he's shelved in Minnesota. Had there no money I would not suggest not to give them a

0133

delay. But I believe they're well off & one trip across the Pacific is enough to help them. I'm convinced that he would be invaluable to you in the general working of the Museum. If after making enquiries you ask him to go to China, please let him know just as soon as you can & he wants to be out there before the next school year begins. He would relieve some younger man who could do some more vigorous work. - I think he will write you telling you all about himself. I told him to do so & he looked intently at your picture as it appears in that tree-planting photo in the mountain & took down your address. I urge you getting him, but I advise against offering more than the ~~travel~~ expenses from here to Hongkong & a house to live in there.

I should have said before leaving the subject of the Barkman, noting that Mr B agreed absolutely in the Conclusion I drew from the Baltimore Estate viz that what we ought to imitate of what they have done was the develop yellow poplar and pines etc. etc. As we have made provision for the collection of these seeds I am satisfied that the trip down south is worth all the expense of coming east.

I'm addressing small companies every day. Last night my carter invited a number of people to meet me. They are nearly all interested in missions and they had me let loose on the company after we had chatted a while. I never knew that I was such a grass bag before. But Bowen when I describe some of those scenes that have moved us in Hongkong to do the type of work that Jim enjoys in, they all seem just absorbed in what I say, & though it was half past ten before they got away, they kept asking enquiries after enquiries. I described how the work was begun among the poorest of the poor & how before we were aware we had a host of the biggest men in the nation. & how the Chinese Govt. in the person of the Minister of Agr was behind me in my campaign here & how the American Secy of Agr has committed his Govt. to help us in kindergartens of the personnel of his Agr & Forestry experts. In this way the two Governments are behind us & all we need now is money to finance the whole.

My letter now will be like those from Peking "as the autumnal leaves, etc" well good bye & I hope something is coming along nicely.

Sincerely yours

Joseph Bailey.

What a pity I hadn't a few hundred dollars! The Barkman are going to destroy several thousands of young apple trees because so many are in the U.S. nursery now that all the apple worth is 3 1/2 cents each & that wouldn't pay for creating them. I may make a deal with them to send them to us one for us to try to sell them to others in China & then buy them back. All this requires quick decision & the running of risks. JJB. Later. The Barkman's prefer not to do this.

Washington D.C. 21st March. 1916.

Dear Bowen.

In my letter of 19th I mentioned Prof. Downey. He phoned me yesterday morning & came down and asked a raft of questions re our University. He has letters commanding him to European Universities &c &c. Evidently his wife ~~dictates~~ most of the questions they were altogether different from the ones he asked me before. So she's now as anxious for going to China as he is. I stick to the conditions that I recommended in my previous letter.

When in Washington before, among other things, I told you that I had made arrangements with the Bureau of Commercial Economics to supply our University with films of industries, plant life &c &c. On my arrival here this morning I called on Mr. Hally and Miss Boggs, and Miss Lombard. Miss Lombard is the Secy. I didn't want to bother Mr. Hally, but Miss L insisted that I see him. What did they do but circulate my letter of application, (a copy of which I enclose) and sent out one thousand copies to as many industrial & other firms with a letter of their own recommending that each firm send us at least ~~two~~ ^{two} ~~and a duplicate~~ two sets of reels of all their films. ^{Mr. Hally} ^{to day} He told me that already a goodly number had answered in the affirmative. Among those promising to give is one that manufactures Brown, this of course will be for the medical school. He assures me that there will be a great many before he has done.

I have advised him to have all these sent to the American Consulate thanking for your good self. By sending them to the Consulate there will be no duty, I think.

Mr. Hally has also made arrangements whereby a first class machine for throwing ^{which costs \$500} there on the screen can be secured for us at \$150⁰⁰ and they will give us ten to pay it over at that. I told him to go ahead & have that also forwarded in the same way as the films, and that later we would pay it. We must take care not to allow any one but an expert to handle these things for the film will explode if handled improperly and they will over

\$100 each he says. It would be wise I think to have a good cabinet made to store them in when not in use.

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Before leaving my report on the work in Augusta I ought to have told you that I have made arrangements with the County Dept of Schools in Augusta Mr Evans to allow me to circularize all the country schools enlisting the student in tree-seed collection. My cousin Tom will receive any seeds brought in and forward to the Treasurer of our Mission Board in New York to be forwarded to us.

I told the people in the forestry service here about this agreement and they are fixing up a circular which we can send not only to the schools around Augusta but to quite a number of other counties in Georgia & the two Carolinas. You see even though we don't get much seeds from some places interest in missionary work will thus be excited more widely than if worked through the churches. Besides we want to bring the two countries close together & nothing is better than to have them exchange seeds look and forth.

I'm rather tired and have sick. I'm out over a month and haven't begun to do all that I must do. The further I go the more I see I ought to do. One draw back is that I haven't been able to receive any more money since I set out & don't know where to get it. The only way I see now is to borrow from the Board what I need on my return trip & pay it back when I come. Anyway I shall go on with this tour as I must meet the man. I'm learning something too of the forestry of the country.

Please write thanking Mr Holly & Miss Boggs as soon as any of the films reach you. Would it be possible for our University to confer a D.D. or any other degree on Miss Boggs? What a pity we cannot make her a Honorary!

I hope to leave here as early to-morrow for good, & feel like making a beeline for Berkeley.

With kind regards to all

truly yours

Joseph Bailey

5 copies

Board of Foreign Missions of Presb. Church in U.S. &
31st March 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

Queen City Brick Machine Company,
Toledo City Mich.

Gentlemen

Mr Howard Richards Jr. 156 Fifth Ave. New York, has called my attention to the valuable machines made by your Company, & recommends my getting a complete outfit.

~~for the~~ I am the Dean of the College of Agriculture & Forestry, ~~in the rear~~ of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, and in the near future we expect to put up quite a few buildings. The University is putting up several pretty large buildings now. ^{and} cement can be had at a reasonable rate up the Yangtze river, if we have one of your machines to experiment with, we could find out whether we could not substitute cement brick for the brick made of clay which we now use. ~~Mr Richards agrees in the~~

Mr Richards assures me that the brick produced by your machine is far superior to the clay brick. Will you therefore quote ^{the} ~~you~~ very lowest price at which you could lay down ^{f.o.b.} for Shanghai or Nanking one complete outfit. Please state price of two sets 1st set that could be worked by hand power, 2nd set

3-31-16

to be run by electric current.

Please make the rate as low as you can. Our University is a centre where wealthy men from various parts of China come to see how things should be done and to see what implements should be purchased for various uses. In our Department of Agriculture we have already had donation of plows ~~and other tools~~ from the John Deere Plow Co. and from the Olive Chilled Plow Co. ^{at some have already been ordered by people who have seen ours.} Besides we have had donations amounting to thousands of dollars worth of seeds from seed companies in this country. I am fully convinced, that if you had one of your Brick Machines running at our University, that it would only be a matter of time when you had a number of orders from others, and that it would pay you to donate an outfit to us. China is a mighty undeveloped country and every one there is waking up now. They concern getting a business started there now will be "in on the ground floor."

However if you do not feel like donating it will certainly pay you to give us as good terms as you can.

As we have an abundance of cheap labor in China, ~~and~~ you will be more likely to sell hand worked machines. What you might do is to give us your least figure on an electrically worked one and donate a smaller hand worked one.

Kindly send the answer to this letter to me at 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley California. Also send a copy of that answer ^{at of this letter} to

3-31-16

Mr. Howard Richards Jr. 156 Fifth Ave. New York.

¹ This letter & yours together with all your catalogues

Also please send a copy to Mr. Alex. Small Civil Engineer.
The University of Nanking, Nanking, China. Mr. Small will have the
bonding of these and all other such machines, as he is in charge of all
our Building operations.

Very truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

Dean of College of Agriculture & Forestry.

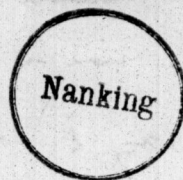
The University of Nanking, Nanking, China.

Home address 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Cal.

Jos. Bailie **TRANSFER**



S.S. ECUADOR



29 Sept 1916.

My dear William

I have yours of Aug 11 before me.
Pardon me for not answering it sooner. We have a lot of
things to attend to before sailing, also I wanted to meet
Captain Dollar again before writing you.

I called at his home in San Rafael a couple of
times & saw Mrs Dollar once. She was with me on
my first visit. Then I saw the Captain in his
office once & missed him a couple of times. On the
morning of sailing I called over to San Rafael and he has
promised \$250 a year toward Jiffing's salary. Of course
it is a mere nothing for Dollar, but it gives us an
opening for keeping him informed as to our work and its
needs. I might have managed to squeeze more
out of him had I pressed. But when he comes to blime
again and sees for himself he is likely to be more

liberal. To tell you the truth Williams is
not so much bothered over our school as I was.
If the men in power in China now do not see
their way to support us as we ought to be supported
if we are to carry out what we can and ought to do,
then all I can say is that we shall just have
to do the best we can with what we have got.
The work must be done by the Chinese and it may be
that our pressing anything on them might not
be a real advance. Indeed unless they take a
hold I don't want to touch it. We have been very
rough at the work to let them know what we
mean.

I have a ^{letter from Mr. Chen} ^{in answer to letter from} Chen
in Honolulu telling me that his company was ready to
start work in China. He asked me to "Radio" him
between San Francisco & Honolulu so that his shareholders
could have an opportunity of talking over the
situation with me. I have done so & shall
let you know what comes of it. I am convinced
that I can do as much good by fostering work of
this sort & by having these companies associated

with us now in a distant sort of way
so long as we can gather the results of
their experiments as I come by narrowing
down to work that we must do sooner or later
ourselves.

Though I write this now I'm extremely
anxious to have the Griffing in working. You
should meet them. I saw him on his job and
that was enough for me. He can not be in working
without turning out good work. And I believe
that the Steels are just as good. Just
think of Griffing turning down on the 1st
rise of the 500 in order that he be able to
hold himself in readiness to counter us.
That's the type of folk that we want, &
I'm convinced that we shall get them.

This is a slow little boat. Much finer
than the best I ever had on shipboard. My wife
& self are both in good shape. Mrs. Douglass
was quite ill but is now O.K. This vessel does not
compare with the things made by the Longs. It is
really what ought to be styled an intermediate boat
& I have some report that it will be kept

on as one of the Internationals in this
company as soon as they get the soon.

no.

Sincerely yours

Joseph Bailey

9-2-16

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金陵大學農科

5 copies

THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

TRANSFER

Pres: Hon. Foreign Mission
156 E. 4th St. N.Y.

NANKING, CHINA

Nanking

2nd April 1946.

~~Mr. H. B. Menden~~ Leave Blank to be filled in
~~Specialist in Agricultural Education & Rural School Administration~~

Dear Sir,

~~While in Washington I found that~~
I send enclosed a copy of letters that I am sending to the principals of all the
country schools in Richmond Co. Georgia. Of course I first got the permission of
Mr. Lawton B. Evans, County Supt. of Schools.

~~I request that you send enough of these letters to be sent to the principals to~~
give you. You will see from these letters that the idea is to get as many as possible of our
American school-children to help their little cousins in China to forest the naked hills. All
can collect seeds if they were only put to it.

Now, Sir, what I request of you is to inform me to which of the other County
Superintendents can I write asking them to get their school children interested. The States
that we wish to get most interested are the two Carolinas & Georgia. The reason is because
the climate there and that in Nanking is nearly the same.

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If you could suggest some way whereby the ~~teachers~~ principals in the various schools could be notified without our having to send a letter to each you would oblige me a very great deal. If you, Sir, would be willing to give the movement your sanction and to have our appeal printed in some of the Educational Journals you would help us out of the difficulty.

I am convinced that the children and their parents will gain a great deal from the widening influence of such work as they will do the business by sending the seeds.

We also desire to have large quantities of white pine (^{Pinus} ~~Pinus~~ strobus) collected in the New England & Lake States.

If you will assist us in this matter I can promise that we in the University of Washington will do all in our power to reciprocate the favors.

It is only on account of my ignorance that I did not attempt to meet you while I was in Washington. Mr Houston Secy of Agriculture very kindly agreed to help us in every way possible. Mr Graves, Mr Sudworth, Mr Zou, Major Sherman & others ^{in the Forest Service} also want to help us. If you wish to know more of our work before helping in this matter, please refer to any of these gentlemen ^{whom I have named.} to whom I refer.

In ^{answering} ~~answering~~ this letter please send a copy for me c/o Miss Williams, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Ave, New York, and send a copy addressed to my

home 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, California.
As I am now visiting ~~Institutions of~~
Agricultural and Forestry Schools and meeting
men who can advise what to do and
help in the doing of it I shall be away from
home for some time, but any letter can be forwarded.

If we in China could only get the one hundredth of all
the seeds the children of the United States
could collect without doing them any harm we
would have seeds to start nurseries all over
the temperate regions of China.

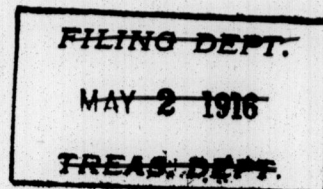
^{Knowing}
~~Not~~ you will pardon my addressing
you on a subject so important
very truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

Dean of College of Agriculture & Forestry,

4-2-16 The University of Nanking,
Nanking China.

Joe. Bailie
THE AMES HOTEL
D. CUPPS, PROP.



AMES, IOWA, 24th April 1916

Dear Mr. Banta

As my supply of money is
about exhausted, I have to abandon the
part of the trip through Washington + Oregon.
I am going direct from here to Denver & thence
direct to Berkeley, California. I'm very
glad that I have had to give up the part
of the trip through Washington as I'm really
tired and want to go home for a rest.

Thanking you for your goodness in advancing
the money to bring me back.

very truly yours

Joseph Bailie.

8/1
Mr. Banta

Altogether you have advanced me \$250⁰⁰. I desire
you to keep this debt entirely separate from my salary
etc or home allowance etc. We shall refund it as soon
as possible JX

0147

3 copies

Jackson Mich 1916

My dear Bowen

TRANSFER

Nanking

I am here by mistake. I had set out for Ann Arbor & through opening up my bag to get literature for a fellow passenger I missed getting of my train & so shall have to go back this evening.

I have been to Guelph & have a number of things to write you ^{re} what Dr Greelman Head of the Agri College at Guelph told me. 1st He said the function of an Agricultural College is ~~not~~ to take sons of farmers & teach better methods and not to teach boys to farm. Boys should know how to farm before coming.

- 2 Organize farmers to run excursions during the growing season to visit the College farm
- 3 At Guelph they have 5000 of the farmers of Ontario conducting experiments in field crops and reporting to the Agricultural College once a year. Every prize at all the big shows is carried off by one of these - the varieties of grain taking the prizes were developed at Guelph viz. oats No 22 and Barley No 21
- 4 We place ^a college graduate in each county with an office and equipment ^{demonstrating} for better farming methods. He acts as advisor, teacher & Bureau of information on a variety of subjects.
- 5 80% of the men who attend this College return to the farm to do better farming.
- 6 School Fairs are organized by the District Representatives. Six to ten schools hold one fair a year in one of the school grounds. This gives ^{every year} community competition. The teachers come to Guelph and plant & grow gardens during July. There is a competition among the teachers

0148

1916
These are the most important distinctive features of the work at Juchitán according to ~~Dr~~ Creel's own statement.

I reached Detroit last night midnight & called at Ford's factory & saw Mr. Anderson Mr. Ford's ~~own~~ "buffer state" man. Of course as soon as I saw that Ford himself "hasn't time" to see me, I knew it was of no use in talking & so didn't do so much. Well you see it is better not to have this country to make of money in the face of a threatened attack by Mexico.

Am. Feb.
Morning of 15th. As I am going to see the College here to-day I shall post this in good bye.

Very truly
Yours

Joseph Bailey.

Dr. Reinisch on R.R. going from New Haven to Boston.
2nd April 1946



Dear Mr. Hoffendorfer

Will you please ask Miss Taylor to type the enclosed letter and make five copies of it sending one copy to Dr. Reinisch in Peking, one to Dr. Brown one to Mr. Wilson and two to me. You will see that Mr. Houston agrees with me that the money ought to be available for our use. Dr. Reinisch also expressed himself in favor of this very thing the last time I saw him, and I'm sure that if it is ~~possible~~ possible he will get the money.

Please ask Miss Taylor to send my copies C/O Dean Baker, Yerkes Department, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Very greatly obliged
Yours truly

Joseph Bailin

I shall not return to New York before going west & request that you ask Mr. Carter to send all my letters to C/O Dean Baker, Syracuse, till ~~for~~ further notice

Very truly
Yours
JB

Grand Central Station
New York. 6th April 1916.

TRANSFER



My Dear Bowen

I'm now on the train leaving New York for Yale. I bring a letter from Washington to Professor Loomis head of the Forestry school & letters from several of the ^{Chinese} students at Columbia to several of the Chinese students at Yale.

In my last I wrote you of my interview with Dr Smith of the Rockefeller Institute who is at the head of Animal Pathology and with Mrs Katharine Rose and of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Day before yesterday I had lunch with Mr Neal of Doubleday Page & Co & with Mr E. F. Strother Managing Editor of the "World's Work". We made arrangements for being lunch yesterday together again & I spent the whole afternoon with Mr Strother, except that part of it which I spent with Mr Herbert S. Houston. Mr Houston is one of the big men on Doubleday Page & Co's & he has heard something of what I had said on Tuesday from Mr Strother & so called me into his office. We had a most interesting time. He is one of the committee on Peace of which La Follette is a member.

I showed him the bearing of the development of our University in the world which he looks forward to. Now the Chinese love U.S.A. on account of the refund of indemnity & the students here who will be the future rulers of China love America. But the student in ~~the~~ Forestry Agriculture & Forestry after graduating here and returning home are not in touch with things Chinese & drift into the Standard Oil &c &c. Therefore the Indemnity money to be really efficient ought to provide money of their studying taking a ~~some~~ post graduate course of one or two years with us to hook them on to things Chinese & proper professors from the Department of Agriculture at Washington should be paid to assist us in this work in working seeing that Mr Houston Secy of Agriculture will grant leave of absence to any who desire to go.

Mr Houston (of Page Doubleday &c) advised me to write Dr Reinach

4-6-16

asking him to send a request to the War Department in Washington requesting them make part of the Indemnity money available for this purpose. i.e. for paying professors' salaries and scholarships for returned students. Now I am going to write this letter to Dr Reinsch just as soon as I possibly can. As I have given you the date I would be much obliged if you would back me up by writing direct to Dr Reinsch telling him that my letter has your sanction. Mr Houston knows Dr Reinsch very well and if Dr Reinsch sends a copy of the letter he sends to Washington, to Mr Houston, he, Mr H will see that the thing is put through.

I should have stated that Mr Strother robbed me of some of my pictures, for which robbery I was truly thankful, for one picture that appears in "The World's Work" is doing good duty. He says he won't have a big article, but a short editorial. He says the editorials are read by the men we want to know of our work & the big articles are not as readily as given on an advertisement as the smaller editorial.

I'm now rushing to Yale & bid you good bye.

truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

From Brown

17th April 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

Dear Miss Taylor

Please type the enclosed letter to Professor Journey. You will see that it includes the letter I wrote to Mr Finch. I add on an addition to ~~the~~ Prof Journey.

Please make four copies & send one to Dr Brown, one to Mr Wilson and two to me addressing it to me c/o Dean Hugh P Baker Department of Forestry Syracuse University Syracuse N.Y.

Very faithfully M

Yours truly

Joseph Bailey.

0154

4 copies

7th April 1916.



Professor Journey
Dean Yale Forest School
New Haven

TRANSFER

Dear Professor Journey

Following on our conversations I
~~enclose~~ send you a copy of the letter I wrote to Mr Pinchot
regarding the request our University makes for a Forester
to take charge of our School of Forestry and the work we
are carrying on in the three provinces of Kiangsu, Anhui
& Shantung. The letter to Mr Pinchot is as follows

after typing Mr Pinchot's letter add on as follows

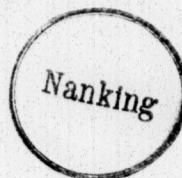
5 copies

156 Fifth Avenue

New York U.S.A.

17th April 1946.

TRANSFER



Dr Paul S Reisch
American Minister
Legation of the United States of America
Peking China.

Dear Dr Reisch

Yesterday as I was having an interview with Mr E. F. Strother, Managing Editor of "The World's Work", Mr Herbert S. Houston who is one of the firm of Doubleday Page & Co sent for me. The special object that Mr Houston had in inviting me to his office was to find out more about the boycott that the Chinese carry out against the Japanese on account of the Japanese demands. I had spoken of this matter to Mr Strother the previous day when we were at lunch together & when ~~he~~ Mr Strother decided that he would like me to give him more information ^{about my suggestions} on the following day with a view to his preparing an ~~and~~ editorial on our work for "The World's Work".

After some discussion of the boycott, I told Mr Houston that I believed he would do a good deal for the World Peace which he was looking forward to, if he could manage to have as much money made available as would enable us to give all the Returned Students who have graduated in Agriculture or

0156

4-7-16

forestry in the United States a ~~course~~ ^{post-graduate} ~~course~~ ^{of two years} in our University. At present I told him a great many of the Returned Student who had graduated in the course were now acting as secretaries or interpreters in the Standard Oil or with Railway ~~to~~ managers, and their technical training was thrown away. By ~~giving them~~ ^{giving them} ~~two years~~ ^{two years} with us by making it possible for these young men to take two years with us they could have time to learn something of their own country & would be able of support until we secured them situations. In this way the good now being done in helping these students to the course in the United States would be made efficient for ~~on the service of the China, without this finishing~~ ^{touch the greater part of the work in this way is lost.}

Mr Houston responded that the Indemnity Fund ought to be available for this purpose, as it was really a part of the preparation of the students for work in China & without it the students were not properly prepared. I told him that I had already represented this phase of the subject to you Excellency, but that you told me that you had no control over those funds & as far as I remember that you had told me that an act of Congress would be necessary to make any part of that money available for this purpose.

On hearing this Mr Houston told me to write you stating that he ~~had~~ ^{had} advised me to request you to write to the proper Department in Washington requesting that part of the indemnity money be made available for this purpose. He also ~~the~~ asked that you send him a copy of the statement that

you send to Washington + that he + Mr Page would see
that it was put through.

I therefore in the name of the ~~University~~ as Dean
of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of ~~the University of~~
the University of Nanking, present to you the following request,
that.

Whereas, The governors of several provinces have
sent ~~student~~ scholarship students to our School of
Agriculture and Forestry, and

Whereas, The Ministry of Agriculture + Commerce ^{have} ~~have~~
shut up ~~the~~ the School of Agriculture + Forestry
which they were running at Peking and, ^{have} sent twenty
four of their best students to us, and

Whereas, The students that graduate in ~~the~~
Agriculture + Forestry in the United States
not being prepared for work in China but for
work in the United States, are perfectly at sea
when they return to China and drift into
~~some~~ other occupations where their technical
~~training~~ skill, which is so badly needed
in China, is of no value and ~~and~~

Whereas, These ~~returned~~ returned students
if given a two year post-graduate course
at our ~~University~~ School of Agriculture + Forestry
could be ~~converted~~ ^{properly} equipped for
their work and placed in situations where
their service would be of use to their country, and

4-7-16

whereas, the teaching staff & outfit of our College of Agriculture & Forestry are not sufficient to meet the demands thus imposed upon us

I request

that you represent this matter to the Department concerned in Washington and that you request them to make the following grants out of the Indemnity Fund.

1st \$50,000 U.S. Currency to help us in developing a plant in connection with our College of Agriculture & Forestry in Hankow.

2nd a yearly grant of \$20,000 U.S. Currency for paying the salaries of American Experts in ~~the~~ our College of Agriculture & Forestry.

3rd a yearly grant of \$20,000 U.S. Currency for continuance of the allowances now granted the students in U.S., so that they can take their two year ^{post-}graduate work with us, in getting acquainted with their own countrymen & their needs, this grant to be available also for those returned students, graduates in Agriculture or Forestry in ~~foreign countries~~ the United States, who have already returned to China, or who wish to come to take a post-graduate course with us

These grants to be made with the understanding that the unneeded balances be returned to the Indemnity Fund every year except that, none of the

4-7-16

\$20,000 yearly grant for Foreign Professors be
returned till all the Foreign Professors on the
field be supplied with dwelling houses, the
~~balance~~ unexpended balance being used for that purpose.
Of course it is understood that travelling expenses
will also be paid from this grant.

If your Excellency can find time to look into this matter
you will very greatly oblige

Yours truly

Joseph Bailey.

Dean of College of Agriculture & Forestry
The University of Kentucky

Present address 2457 Abbey Ave.
Berkeley Calif.

5 copies Syracuse

10th April 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

My Dear Bowen,

I am spending two nights in this place. Dean Hugh P. Baker of the ~~Sage~~ New York State College of Forestry has asked me to address the student body to-morrow morning so I am staying over. Dean Baker gave me an account of his plans and methods and no man that I have yet struck comes as near meeting the needs of the situation in China as he does. I'm inclined to think that students who graduate from this school having the ideas and ideals necessary to carry them through a course such as is given here, ought to be good men to come out to China. Dean Baker recommends highly a Mr. Se Young who has applied for a position in our Forestry school, but whom I have not yet seen. After what Dean Baker has told me I am eager to see Mr. Se Young.

Another man very highly spoken of is Lin who is now in the Y.M.C.A. lecturing. Lin has done excellent work both in his scholastic studies and in his field work. We can make no mistake in securing his services in the face of so strong favorable commendations. There is of course only one danger viz that the professors did not expect so high standards from Chinese as from Americans.

Dean Baker insists that the students have spent a whole year out on actual labor during their course of study. This does not take into account the usual hour or two a day of learning that the students must take to qualify. They must learn to work as they would in a gang & I believe he's right. A soldier has not only to learn to go on a campaign he has to take a campaign against a supposed enemy in case there is no real enemy.

Prof Baker, brother to the Dean took me out to see their nursery work in his car. Well Bowen he hadn't anything to teach me in what I saw there

0161

4-10-16

The work that we have in some places on Purple Mt. will show up with a good part of the work I have seen here. At Yale of course being an older place Professor Journey has a bigger nursery than we have yet been able to develop and had a number of pointers to give me. Two ideas that I must not forget in this note are, sow crops of trees so thick that the young crop will be thick like clover & 2nd cover the first year's plants with plenty of straw & gunny sacks on top it to prevent the grounds being frozen in winter. That is the great lesson I learned at Yale. Here I have learned that we have been doing better in working than I had taken credit for. Now I don't intend that as patting myself on the back, but merely a statement of facts.

As I have to be at the University early to-morrow morning I shall say good night!

Truly yours

Joseph Bailie.

THE LANGWELL
ELMIRA, N. Y.
UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT



J. A. & J. H. CAUSER
PROPRIETORS

Banking

TRANSFER

3 Copies

ITHACA, NEW YORK
on Train from Ithaca to Guilford.
12th April 1916.

My Dear Bowen.

Yesterday morning before leaving Syracuse I had the great stimulus of addressing about 300 Forestry students at Syracuse. A man who has a message & couldn't talk to a bunch of fellows like that ought to sit at home. After we got through they gave me a "yell." That's the first "yell" I have ever got and as it came from the biggest bunch of boys in this country I must confess I enjoyed it. Dean Hatch & Baker is another line man of the same type as Prof. Towney of Yale.

I got to Ithaca when nearly everyone was away on Easter vacation & as I had to be in Chicago & Kansas City on certain dates I just came on. Last night, however, I spent with the Chinese students. I saw Pin whom Mr. Lyon would like to have associated with him in his work. Pin is a thoroughly good student. I'm not quite sure that his health is very good. Lyon's cousin left me at the Hotel & his ambition is to go on investigating. Now, Bowen, I'm in love with these investigations, but we can not afford to get a room of microscopes set up in the laboratory when what we need is a lot of men with pickaxes. I'm a little alarmed from what I heard yesterday. The U.S. Forestry Service took on 60 new men years before last but only 6 last year & the prospect

0163

is that only a small number will be ~~added~~ added every year. I'm of opinion that we ought to extend the course of preparation of our students to six years, making the outside work figures even more than anything I have yet thought of. My reason is that at the end of 4 years we can not possibly have men properly prepared in the provinces for our graduates.

We must get some arrangement whereby we can keep half out & half in year about and by doubling the last 2 years into 4 make it so much easier to get all the boys out jobs. My anxiety now is about keeping the graduates up to the work & so having jobs for the graduates. Tell to Reimer about this matter.

I mentioned to the students of Cornell the plan of having two Post Graduate years with us and they all agree that it is the best & only way of bridging over the chasm that exists between graduates & forest work in this country and employment in China.

They urge me to be present at the convention of Chinese students which is to meet in August I think at Syracuse or Brown, and to have a petition signed by all to have the indemnity money made available for the purpose I propose. We discussed the question thoroughly & finally all agreed that this was the best & only solution. This necessitates the strengthening of my faculty.

I met Prof. Galloway. He is a very interesting man also Professor Hosmer head of the Forestry School. He recommends highly Mr. ~~to~~ ^{Hartman} ~~to~~ as the very man

that we ought to get. Hanson was away & would
not be back for several days. He isn't looking forward to
a life in China, so I think better drop him off the list of
probable appointees. Prof Hosmer showed me over the
Forestry Building. The appliances & equipment are simply
perfect. In all my ramblings I haven't seen much of
the outside real work that would make us ashamed of
what we have done. These finely equipped houses don't
appeal to me so much as groves of trees, planted. Of course
I haven't been able to go to see some of the best plantings &
then again planting is only a small part of forestry
work here whereas it is the "whole cheese" with us.

I shall be glad when I get back to Berkeley for a while.
We had heavy snow here day before yesterday & it is still
lying in patches. Spring is very late every one says this year,
not having been successful in my attempt to resist the sympathy
of many pastors for so far I thought that as William is coming
home it was wise for me to leave the matter of Prisoner's
salary & that church in balance to him. He can handle
church folk better than I can. I get out among the
sinners. Now for Ford! If he builds that Road
we shall have good times going to Shanghai & back
with kind regards to all

Ever yours

Joseph B. Allen

European

The "ALLENEL"

M. M. NOWLIN, Prop.
W. C. NOWLIN, Mgr.

REC'D

ANS'D

Ann Arbor, Mich., 14th April

1916

Banking

Dear Mr. Diffendorfer

As Dr. Buttrick advised me to visit Guelph, I have paid a visit there, and am more than paid for the time trouble & expense. Dr. Creelman has to be met to be appreciated. The things he tells one are not put into periodicals.

Will you kindly ask Miss Taylor to type enclosed letter, making five copies of it & send a copy to Dr. Creelman, President Ontario College of Agriculture Guelph, Ontario, and enclose in that envelope a copy of the appeal that I asked her to type in readiness to be forwarded to County Superintendents. ~~Send also a copy to Dr. ...~~ Send a copy to me at my home address 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Cal.

Kindly send no more mail to me except to California until I notify you

I am greatly obliged

Yours truly

Joseph Bailey.

European

The "ALLENEL"

Nanking

M. M. NOWLIN, Prop.
W. C. NOWLIN, Mgr.

Ann Arbor, Mich.,

14th April

TRANSFER 6

Dear Mr Creelman

I had the pleasure of seeing Mr Noble "District Representative" at Essex, at his post. He gave me a full account of his activities.

Now may I ask your help in the Collection of Tree-seeds. Would it be possible for your District Representatives to get as many of the school children as volunteers, to collect seeds of Sugar maple, Pinus strobus, Balsam, Norway Spruce and the seeds of any other trees?

I shall ask you to read the appeal that has been sent out to several of the County Superintendents of schools. If you think that it would not be interfering with ~~some~~ the functions of your men I request that you ~~get~~ put the appeal before them. Kindly write me a note addressing me at 2459 Ashby Ave Berkeley, Cal. letting me know your decision.

I very greatly oblige

Yours truly

Joseph Bailey.

You need not be afraid of your seeds not answering the climate as we shall have to provide seeds for places in the north as well as around Central China J.B.

0167

Dear Miss Taylor

Please send the letter below to Dean Roth, Forestry Department,
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Mich., along with a copy of the
letter I ask you to send to the School Superintendents.

Sincerely,

Yours truly

Joseph Bailey.

Ann Arbor

15th April 1946.

Dear Professor Roth,

I forgot to ask you when I was with you to-day
whether it would be possible for you to help us in ^{tree-}seed collection and
do so now. In order that you may understand the nature of our
tree-seed work I am sending you through the office in New York a copy of
the appeal that I sent out to a number of School Superintendents.

After I left you I saw two Chinese students Mr Lee & Mr Lin
& they agreed to get all the Chinese students to do seed collection
if you could tell off some of the Forestry students to assist
them. I'm sorry I didn't meet Mr Shih or I would have
asked him.

If you can get this thing started you will
help us a good deal. As you speak so highly of the Norway
Spruce I have asked the boys to collect largely of that.

Hoping I am not imposing on you

Truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

Home address 2459 Ashby Ave.

Berkeley, Cal.

3 copies

Ann Arbor

15th April 1916.

TRANSFER



Dear Boman

Don't be impatient with me because I'm not gathering in tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. I'm at least getting acquainted with good men whose acquaintance ought to make me a better man. To day I met Professor Roth the head of the Forestry School here, whose little book on the Wood lot was the first book on Forestry that I ever read. He spoke highly of Shabo & I was glad to hear it for the other Chinese whom I have met speak in a different way regarding him. Roth is not an amateur, but a hard working good man & is doing solid work here. He doesn't need to overstate because three eight of a mill of all the taxes in Michigan pour into the University here every year.

I got a hold of two of the Chinese students here F. C. Lin from Peking & H. Lee from Honan. Everything has stopped here on account of Easter vacation so I couldn't get in touch with many students. Lin took me to Tiffin & we had quite a talk. Anyways these two boys have agreed to organize all the Chinese students here to collect tree seeds for us. If I had got a chance to talk to the whole Chinese of whom there are several, and here I could have got them all to do something. I shall write them again & try to get them all started. They thought it a fine thing & anyone will get them started on doing something for their own Country.

I met the President & the Secy Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith has put us on the mailing list. I have asked all I meet to put us on their mailing lists & all promise to do so.

I'm now off to Lansing this it is Saturday night. I'm due in Chicago on Monday & can find out all I can re the Agr College at Lansing to-morrow.

very truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

Lansing
5 copies
16th April 1916.

Prof Snyder
President Emeritus
Michigan State Agricultural College
Lansing.

TRANSFER
Nanking

P.S. Will you kindly put our
university on your mailing list. increasing number to
the Librarian. increasing number to
the University of Nanking
Nanking China.
Especially on 1 million that we have obtained
giving a full amount of all the
extension work of the university.
J.B.

Dear Prof Snyder

Following on our conversation to day and
the promise I made to write regarding tree - seed collection, I am sending
you this letter through the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of
Nanking, Mr Ralph E. Dippendorfer 156 Fifth Ave. New York.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter which has been sent
to a number of County Superintendents of Schools. By looking over
the letter you will see the reasons why we need all the assistance
that can be given us.

Please show this letter to Professor A.H. Chittenden Head of the
School of Forestry and Prof F.S. Sanford, that by Busby Forester that we met
at to whom I unrolled my tale of woe. Please enlist the help of as many
as you can. We need just all the seed possible of Norway Spruce & White Pine.
Also all you can of all the best trees in the District. Is it possible to get the
Boy Scouts interested. I'm sure they would be delighted to help if some
of your young Foresters would only guide them.

If there is anything you or any one else may want to enquire further about this
matter, please address a letter to me at my home 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Cal. where I hope to be
till August when we start for Nanking.

Thanking you for the good any you give me and all the information you give me.
Truly yours Joseph Bailey

3 copies En Route from Chicago to Urbana
18th April 1916.



Dear Bowen

I was with the Fellows last night & to-day. Mrs Fellows took me around in her car all day as a result I got a lot done to-day & am on off to Urbana. No more yet! I'm putting my energies on other things just now. Here's one of them.

Prof. Wellington D. Jones, Professor of Geography in the University of Chicago is going over to Japan & China. He will travel in China during Aug. & September. He is investigating something about how the climate & flora of a country affect the human race. He knows Mr. Loon & when I told him that Mr. Loon was in the University of Nanking he was delighted. He & Loon had gone on investigation tours which Loon was in the University of Chicago. If Loon wants to do it I suggest that you grant Loon a little extra vacation this summer in order that he might accompany Mr. Jones on this trip. Jones is a strong member of his trip along with Mr. Jones would be of great advantage to both. Both Mr. Jones and Prof. Coulter speak very highly of Loon. Prof. Coulter went as far as to say that he is the brightest Chinese he ever knew if not the brightest student he ever had. Coulter is the real worker in the Dept of Botany which Prof. Coulter is the head.

I saw Dr. Johnson President of the Univ. of Chicago. He asked for you all kindly. He directed me to Prof. Coulter who was absent but whose Prof. in charge Dr. Coulter introduced me to Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Fellows told me that Dr. Butcher died in February. Well I just don't know how I can write to Mrs. Butcher about her & our loss. And I care less for the doctor it would be regretted.

4-18-16

What a pity! Dr. Butchart is the one man I
would have liked to be my father if I had not had the
father I had. I just missed his children. His death
is a loss to you all. It will be hard on the Christian
mission to lose him so soon after his life. If you see
Mrs. Butchart please express my sorrow at her
bereavement & tell her that I shall write soon.

I am afraid you will be impatient with me for not
getting money. I am merely preparing the way. I believe
that the money will come or at least or must or can
be to advantage.

truly yr

Joseph Bailey

Dear Miss Taylor

If you have not already sent a copy
of the letter I wrote to ~~Mr~~ Dr. Reisch American
Ambassador at Peking regarding getting some 10th
indemnity money for us to be at Berkeley, please send
me a copy just as soon as you can.

Yours truly
Joseph Bailey

on train from Urbana to Chicago
20th April 1946

Nanking

Dear Prof. Jameson

As I promised I am sending enclosed a copy of the appeal I sent out to several County Superintendents of schools. This explains fairly well the matter of tree-seed collection to help us in our attempt to begin to afforestation of the naked hills of China. As you recommended Mr. Green to undertake this matter I request him through you to help us.

I have also brought the matter before the body of Chinese students attending the University of Illinois and they promise to help. I would be very much obliged if Mr. Green would guide those young men by advising them what tree seeds to collect, when they are ripe, and how they are to go about the collection & forwarding to us. Professor & Mrs. Waldo have also kindly consented to do what they can as has also Mr. Boyce. If, therefore, Mr. Green will help, I feel sure that even in Urbana quite a lot of seeds can be collected.

May I suggest that ~~good~~ seeds of corn & other farm crops be also collected & forwarded.

As concerns the collection & forwarding of elm seeds. I take it for granted that the seed is ripe in spring. If so I recommend that the seed be sent by Parcel post direct to Prof. John H. Reiser, Acting Dean, College of Agriculture & Forestry, The University of Nanking, China, as I am afraid if that seed is not planted ^{soon} or ^{lost} its power of ^{germination} ~~germination~~.

0173

on Loan
20th April 1916

TRANSFER



Dear Miss Taylor

Kindly make as many copies of
the enclosed letter as you can at one run & send Prof
Jamison his letter direct to Prof A W Jamison University of
Illinois Urbana Ill. Please send a copy to Prof Waldo
802 W Ill St. Urbana Ill. and a copy to Mr Sun
En-lin, President Chinese Student Club, 930 W Ill St Urbana
Ill. & send me a copy, thank you very much.

I hope I am not pressing you too much, I am
extremely anxious however that these people get the
opportunity to do something. They are all anxious to help & it
would be a pity not to give them the chance.

I assure you I appreciate the help you are giving
me in this matter.

Truly yours

Joseph Bailey

Miss Taylor
c/o Mr Hoffendorfer
156 74th St.
New York (Ct.)

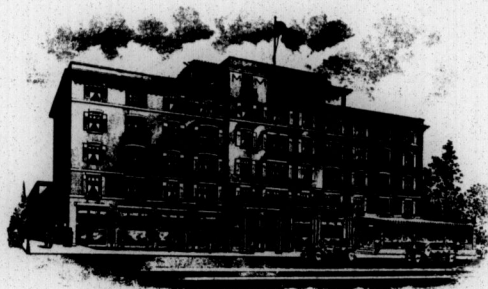
0175

O. A. Mc CLINTOCK
JOHN RIGBY

LAKE PARK HOTEL.
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.



PARK HOTEL
AT MADISON, WIS.



HOTEL KASKASKIA
AT LA SALLE, ILL.

MADISON, WIS.

21st April 1916.

Nanking

Dear Miss Taylor.

TRANSFER

As you have not been able
to forward me a copy of the appeal for
money that I left with you I take it
for granted either that you have not been
able to do all the typing I sent you or that
Mr. Diffendorfer has decided to make radical
changes in it. Kindly let me know
how things are progressing and at 2459 Ashby
Ave. Berkeley, Cal. my home address
I greatly thank you

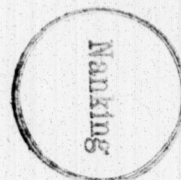
Yours truly
Joseph Bailey

0176

~~Barkins~~

En Route to Ames Iowa

22nd April 1916.



Mr Frank B Moody

State Conservation Commission
Madison Wisconsin.

Dear Sir,

I thank you for the ~~enthusiasm~~ hearty manner in which you received me and my proposition ^{re} tree seed collection to-day. I shall write to the President of the Chinese Students Club at Madison and ask him to call upon you, with the object of seeking guidance in their attempt to collect tree seeds for us. I ~~shall~~ ^{am} also writing to our head office in New York asking them to send you a copy of the appeal which we are sending out to several county superintendents of schools requesting their co-operation in getting the schools in their districts to collect seeds for us. Will you kindly let me know the names of the counties in Wisconsin where you think the best seeds could be had and I shall write the superintendents of those counties + try to secure their sympathy + support in this matter? If so could you make some point ^{in Madison} a centre to which all the schools could ship their seeds to you and then you yourself ship the whole to Montgomery Ward & Co Chicago for ~~the~~ The University of Nanking, Nanking, China? If you can do this I can make some arrangement with Montgomery Ward & Co whereby the expense of shipment from Chicago to Nanking can be covered.

I would be much obliged if you would issue a short circular giving a list of the seeds that you recommend for this collection and forward it to every County Superintendent that you think would like to co-operate.

Kindly let me know when this letter reaches you + what information you need that I have not yet sent. I am writing to Montgomery Ward & Co informing them that you are going to help us + requesting that they send you a circular giving information ^{re} shipping very truly yours

Joseph Bailie
Home address 2459 Ashby Ave Berkeley Calif.

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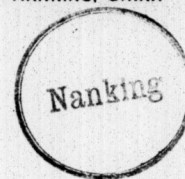
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J. E. WILLIAMS VICE-PRESIDENT

OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY
NANKING, CHINA



Madison Wisconsin.

22nd April 1916.

Dr Theobald Smith
Rockefeller Institute
New York.

Dear Dr Smith

On arrival here yesterday I found among my mail a letter from the Minister of Agriculture & Commerce of China. I am enclosing a copy of it as it refers to the subject about which we talked when I called on you.

You can see from the wording of the letter that the Minister, Mr. Chow Tszchi desires us still to co-operate with him in this work. If you decide to help us the Doctor you send to decide what course you will finally take can of course make up his own mind where he can conduct his investigations to best advantage. The one point that I'm anxious about is that the disease be stopped.

4-22-16

so that the farmer can go on with the development of
Animal Husbandry. I think, however, that whether the
Chinese Government succeed or not in this effort, we ought
to continue to try to develop our work in Nanking in
co-operation with them but in such a way that the control
is not in the hands of the Chinese just yet.

You can easily read between the lines of Mr
Blow's letter that he does not want us to give up
the idea of establishing a plant at Nanking even
tho' they have established one in Peking. I draw
this conclusion all the more, as the date on which his letter
was written, was the time when things looked worst
politically in China. How much they have improved
since I do not know. If Mr Blow finds it necessary
to resign I don't know what may become of all his good
work and plans in Peking. Our work in Nanking is not
in the slightest affected by these political changes and
it is because of that fact that Mr Blow has written this

letter. You will confer a great favor on me if you will write a note to
me at my home address 2459 Ashby Ave. Berkeley letting me know
whether you have come to any decision yet as to taking a hold of this problem.
This letter of Mr Blow's to me is another proof to me that he doesn't look
forward to the present Chinese Govt. as being able to tackle the subject independently
of your help and our co-operation very truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

P.S. In order that you I send enclosed the original letter from H.E. Blow. Kindly return it to me at Berkeley, & oblige
J.B.

Madison Wis

22nd April 1916.

TRANSFER

MR. D. H. BAKER
Nanking
REC'D
ANS'D

Dear Mr. Dippendorfer

Kindly have the enclosed letter to
Dr. Smith typed & sent to him. Also please have a copy of
the letter from H. S. Chow to the Minister of Agriculture
& Commerce copies, so that in case it should get lost we could

have a copy. Evidently Mr. Chen is nervous about being able
to carry out his plans. He knows that what we do in Nanking is
safer than what they do in Peking.

Please have a copy of this letter sent to President Bowen &
a copy to me in Berkeley.

Yours truly,
Mr. Baker

Joseph Bailey.

Please do this as soon as possible as I want to send an answer
to the Minister.

Please also get all the letters I have sent through your
office to President Bowen off just as soon as possible as I shall
write requesting Mr. Bowen to write the minute in Peking
reporting on what I have been attempting on this trip. The sooner
they have our report sent in there the better.

3 copies

En Route from Madison to Ames Iowa

22nd April 1916

Nanking

My dear Bowen

I haven't done much at Madison in the way of collecting funds but I have a pretty good idea of their University Extension work. Dean Russell put Prof Hatch on to me & he went to the job of getting their system into my hand in such a way that I now understand why the University of Wisconsin has become famous. Mr Hatch however promises his remarks with the statement that they owe their system of Univ Extension to Guelph. He went there & investigated their work before he started the development that he now has.

One of the first remarks that Prof Hatch made was that the University campus was bounded by the lakes on the east by — on west etc, thus making the whole the Univ campus.

According to the Smith - Lever act, before state universities could receive appropriations from the Federal Government they had to draw up a list of the projects that they desired to work out. The list of the projects that the Univ of Wisconsin drew up are as follows. (I am adding notes which I took as I sat listening to Mr Hatch)

Before stating the projects I may say that Mr Hatch said that their whole work was three legged. 1st research to find out what was of value. 2nd Teaching or the communication to a number of students what they have found out. 3rd Extension or the diffusion among the general mass of the state in a ^{popular} ~~non-technical~~ manner the essence of what has been discovered by research & taught.

Then to understand the order in which the different projects were developed. Prof Hatch told me that Wisconsin is to be divided into 3 belts running east & west the middle belt being a narrow one. The Northern belt is the one that was lumbered & consequently timber & lumbering came springing up but lately when the trees began to be mostly all cut down the towns declined & the camps disappeared & the belt got abandoned. So they invited the University to help them develop the cut over land into agricultural lands. This involved putting County Agents in most of their counties whose duties are just the same as those of the County agents in Ontario.

The southern belt was the great wheat belt which originally produced 40 bushels bushels & more per acre, but which was cropped & cropped till it became so poor that it yielded only 15 or 20 bushels an acre. Then came the "howl" for help. This was done by the University in establishing dairies & animal husbandry & this has been so successful that this is now the greatest dairy region in the north with the result that the land has jumped up in fertility.

The middle narrow belt was of a grove & only poor soil that leached all the fertility out of it. This they planted in potatoes & plowed in various leguminous green crops till the texture of the soil had been

(Copy.)
Republic of China
Ministry of Agriculture & Commerce

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greatly improved. I have mentioned nothing about draining and adding lime as they come into the project.

Project 1. Organization & Administration of Cooperative Agricultural Extension Work. (This was done on the 3-legged plan I have described above)

Project 2. Agricultural Extension by means of County Agricultural Representatives. (I think each county had to raise \$1000 to help before the Smith-Lever Act granted the \$1200 over and to help)

Project 3 Extension Courses, Schools, & Conferences in Agriculture & Home Economics. (All this work is done out in the state not at Madison. These schools were held this year at 50 places spending a week at each place. Each school was conducted by two men a Lecturer & a Demonstrator. They took up the subjects that were bothering the farmers just then & showed how to combat them e.g. rust in grain. First the demonstrator would himself treat some grain with formaldehyde and then get each farmer present to do the operation himself.) The same thing would be done in cheese making etc.

Project No 4 Farm Drainage demonstration (2000000 acres can be improved by drainage. The state to some farmers who owned lands on a lower level than others would not allow those above them drain through their lands, the state established "State Drainage Districts" and ran a sort of small canals through these districts apportioning the cost to the different farms in proportion to the benefit received. But there were merely main drains & the University had to send men to different farms in response to request of the farmers to map out a system of drainage for each farm. This did as much good that tiles could be burned fast enough to supply the demand.

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Project No 5 Demonstrations in Farm Management
(This is to teach farmers to keep books so that they can
find out what crop pays & what does not pay and
to "cut out" everything that does not pay.)

Project No 6 Boys & Girls Club Work.

Project No 7 Instruction & Demonstration in the
Manufacture of Dairy Products. (There are 3000
factories for cheese & butter in the state and 30 condenseries
Dairy products realize \$100,000,000 a year. College sent
men to poor factories who tell them what is the matter. e.g.
one factory was supplying butter to the New York Market. The butter
contained too high a percentage of water & was rejected meaning a
great loss to the company. The men from the College came & showed
what was wrong)

Project No 8. Instruction & Demonstration in Soil Management

Project ^{no} 9. Field instruction & Demonstration in the control of Plant Diseases.
(These diseases stimulates the men in the University to develop disease-
resisting seeds. I saw a picture of a field of cabbage where all the
rest of the field was only imaginary or for as cabbage was concerned
except the one drill that was planted by this disease resisting seed &
this was a fine crop.)

Project No 10 Land clearing demonstrations. (How to get rid of stumps in cut-overs)

Project No 11. Instruction & Demonstration in Orchard Management. (Pruning, spraying
& cultivation all on the orchards of the farmers).

Project No 12. Field Instruction & Demonstration in Alfalfa growing
(1. Alfalfa can not stand weeds. 2. Inoculate where there are no Bacilli. 3. where
soil is sour and lime must be added. 4. Must be seeded early in the fall. 5. Must
be cut it too late in autumn. The tops afford a protection.)

Project no 13. Demonstration on work in various weeds & instruction in weed seed identification (The best weed killer is kemp). I suppose our best will be "chick ma" or sesamum.

Project no 14. Instruction & Demonstration in Potato growing (This was & is being carried on in the central section of state. closer to feet & new under & potatoes in a short rotation efficiency.)

Project no 15 Extension courses, Schools, Conferences, Clubs Lectures & Demonstration in Home Economics. (This includes sanitation Sewing, Cooking. Care of sick, household or home conveniences, canning &c).

Project no 16. Demonstration & Field Instruction in the Improvement of Live Stock.

This gives a pretty full a/c of what I had with Prof Hatch.

I got in touch with the Chinese students and had the pleasure of meeting a bunch in the evening. One of the greatest needs I find here is some person to go around among the Chinese students who really understand the needs of China and advise them what courses they should take. I have succeeded in a few cases in directing some students who were taking general courses preparing themselves for meeting particular to take definite courses preparing for industrial development. Some of the boys are pitifully ignorant of their own country and are more than willing to be led or guided and are extremely grateful for it. This agent ought to be a practical man who knows the needs in China and who has the real development of the country at heart.

I began the writing of this on the R.R. but on finishing it up at Ames, Iowa. I should have said before leaving the a/c of Madison that I got the Chinese boys then to promise to keep us in seed collection. But what I hope to be a more efficacious help is Mr Frank B Moody State Conservation Commissioner Madison, whom Dean Russell recommended me to visit. He has promised to help in tree-seed collection and forward the seeds to Montgomery Ward & Co., but will not pay expenses from Chicago to Montclair. I have written your friend Osborne whom I called on while in Chicago, requesting him to foot that bill. I think he'll do it.

As it is Easter Sunday I have done nothing yet here. I reached here at 2 a.m. I shall soon get back to Berkeley now & take a snooze that will put Rip Van Winkle in the shade.

Sincerely yours

Joseph Bailey.

~~Scapine~~

Ames

Iowa 24th April 1916.



My Dear Bowen

My roving is now nearly ended. ~~My money~~ I'm broke & so must go home. The money I have received for travelling will just about carry me via Denver to Berkeley, so I now bid me home.

I saw Dean Curtis of The State College of Iowa, Ames, today. He had quite a chat with me & introduced me to Prof T.R. Jones who in turn introduced me to Prof Beach who is head of the Department of Horticulture & Forestry. Prof Beach listened to my story & empowered Mr Jones to make arrangements for tree seed collection & forwarding to us.

Then I made arrangements for having our University put on the mailing list. As the objection was raised that the cost of mailing to China might prevent the ~~literature~~ literature being sent, I told Miss Jones to frank to the American Consulate Shanghai for the University of Nanking, and we could bring the things up. By the way, if all the things I have ordered franked to the Shanghai Consulate come, they'll need a special room to hold them. Anyway I do want to have as many bulletins as possible on all subjects come so that in our library we shall have some information on every possible phase of the work.

I saw Prof Hicks City Superintendent of Schools and he is going to co-operate by having some of his students help. He said they would see to the forwarding ^{expenses}.

Last night I have found Henry Jerry Macklin who is doing excellent work in the Manual Training Department of the High School. I shall write Mr Macklin about him. We had a walk together & he has invited me to take dinner with him to-night before I start.

Good bye truly yours

Joseph Bailey.

24th

Ames
Iowa 24th April 1916.



Professor T. R. Innes.

Iowa State College.

Ames

Iowa.

TRANSFER

Dear Professor Innes.

As agreed upon to day I am sending you enclosed a copy of the Appeal I issued to several of the County Superintendents of schools regarding tree-seed collection. I am also writing Mr C. M. Steffens, Foreign Dept. Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago to send you a circular giving you full information as to how you are to forward shipments to them.

Kindly show this letter to Prof Hicks the City Superintendent of Schools in Ames Iowa. ~~I would be very much obliged if you would also~~

Any further information you want. Kindly write to me at 2459 Ashby Ave Berkeley, California

Very greatly oblig

Yours truly

Joseph Bailie.

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~~2 copies~~

Ames Iowa 24th April 1916.



Miss Maude Wakefield
County Superintendent of Schools
Story Co Nevada
Iowa.

TRANSFER

Dear Miss Wakefield

In passing through Ames I had ~~occasion~~ the opportunity to outline to a lady whom I met the plan of seed collection outlines in the appeal a copy of which you will find enclosed. She said I ought to write you about it as she was sure that ~~it would~~ you would be interested.

If you wish to help, kindly send a note to me at 2459 Ashby Ave Berkeley California.

Professor T. R. Iowa. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa has agreed that he will direct those who wish to do this seed collection. If you think any other County Superintendent would be interested, kindly send this letter and appeal to such superintendent.

We are making Montgomery Ward & Co of Chicago our forwarding agents and if you desire I can write Mr C. M. Stephens Foreign Department Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago, requesting him to send you a circular explaining how to send the seeds to them.

Hoping you will pardon me for taking the liberty of writing you on this matter

truly yours

Joseph Bailey

Dean of College of Agriculture & Forestry

The University of Kentucky

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Ching.

January 27th. 1916.

Joseph Baillie Esqr.
Department of Agriculture
The Nanking University
Nanking.

TRANSFER

Nanking

Dear Sir:

Last year, I had the honor to read your letter of May 29th, dealing with the prevention of Rinderpest, for which, I hope, you have already received my acknowledgment.

The cattle-breeding and dairy farming in our country develop themselves every day, but still in their infancy.

My Ministry has now, for the protection and multiplication of the domestic animals of the farmers and dairy-men, started an Anti-Pest-Veterinary Station, in Peking, as the centre of a big national organization for the whole country, in the near future.

However, the equipment and organization of the new Station, are far from perfection in its beginning, and whatever cooperation and suggestions you may make on the subject, in the future, will be previously appreciated.

I am

Yours truly,

CHOWTSZCHI (signed)

0189

Syracuse

10th April, 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

My dear Bowen:

I am spending two nights in this place. Dean Hugh and Baker of the New York State College of Forestry has asked me to address the student body tomorrow morning so I am staying over. Dean Baker gave me an account of his plans and methods and no man that I have yet struck comes as near meeting the needs of the situation in China as he does. I'm inclined to think that students who graduate from this school having the ideas and ideals necessary to carry them through a course such as is given here, ought to be good men to come out to China, Dean Baker recommends highly a Mr. De Young who has applied for a position in our Forestry School, but whom I have not yet seen. After what Dean Baker has told me I am eager to see Mr. De Young.

Another man very highly spoken of is Lin who is now in the Y.M.C.A. lecturing. Lin has done excellent work both in his scholastic studies and in his field work. We can make no mistake in securing his services in the face of so strong favorable commutations. There is of course only one danger viz that the professors did not expect so high standards from Chinese as from Americans.

Dean Baker insists that the students have spent a whole year out on actual labor during their course of study. This does not take into account the usual hour or two a day of learning that the students must take to qualify. They must learn to work as they would in a gang and I believe has right. A soldier has not to learn to go on a campaign he has to take a campaign against a supposed enemy in case there is no real enemy.

Prof. Baker, brother to the Dean, took me out to see their nursery work in his car. Well Bowen he hadn't anything to teach me in what I saw there.

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At Yale of course being an older place Professor Toney had a bigger nursery than we have yet been able to develop and had a number of pointers to give me. Two ideas that I must not forget in this matter are. Sow crops of trees so thick that the young crop will be thick like clover and 2nd cover the first year's plants with plenty of straw and gunny sack on top it to prevent the grounds being frozen in winter. That is the great lesson I learned at Yale. Have I have learned that we have been doing better in Nanking than I had taken credit for. Now I don't intend that as patting myself on the back, but merely a statement of facts.

As I have to be at the university early tomorrow morning I shall say good night!

Truly yours

JOSEPH BAILIE

Jos. Bailie

Ithaca, New York

TRANSFER

On train from Itaco to Guelph.

13th April, 1916.

My dear Bowen:

Yesterday morning before leaving Syracuse I had the great stimulus of addressing about 300 Forestry students at Syracuse. A man who had a message and couldn't talk to a bunch of fellows like that ought to sit at home. After we got through they gave me a "yell". That's the first "yell" I have ever got and as it came from the biggest Forestry bunch of boys in this country I must confess I enjoyed it. Dean Hugh P. Baker is another live man of the same type as Prof. Tounney of Yale.

I got to Ithaca when nearly everyone was away on Easter vacation and as I had to be in Chicago and Kansas City on certain dates I just came on. Last night, however, I spent with the Chinese students. I saw Pin whom Mr. Tson would like to have associated with him in his work. Pin is a thoroughly good student. I'm not quite sure that his health is very good. Tson's Cousin left me at the Hotel and his ambition is to go on investigating. Now, Bowen, I'm in love with the investigators, but we cannot afford to get enough microscopes set up in the laboratory when what we need is a lot of men with pickaxes. I'm a little alarmed from what I heard yesterday. The U.S. Forestry Service took on 60 new men year before last but only 6 last year the prospect is that only a small number will be added every year. I'm of opinion that we ought to extend the course of preparation of our students to six years, Making the outside work figure even more than anything I have yet thought of. My reason is that at the end of two years we can not possibly have openings prepared in the provinces for our graduates. Why not get some arrangement whereby we can keep half out and half in year about and by doubling the last two years into 4 make it so much easier to get all the boys onto jobs. My

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anxiety now is about keeping the governors up to the work and as having jobs for the graduates. Talk to Reiser about this matter.

I mentioned to the Students at Cornell the plan of having two part graduates year with us and they all agreed that it is the best and only way of bridging over the chasm that exists between graduates and Agricultural Forestry in this country and employment in China. They wage me to be present at the convention of Chinese students which is to meet in August, I think at Syracuse or Brown, and to have a petition signed by all to have the indemnity money made available for the purpose I propose. We discussed the question thoroughly and finally all agreed that this was the last and only solution. This necessitates the strengthening of our Faculty.

I met Prof. Galloway. He is a very interesting man also Professor Hosmer head of the Forestry School. We recommend highly Mr. Hamman as the very man that we ought to get. Hammon was away and would not be back for several days. He isn't looking forward to a life in China, so I think better drop him off the list of probable appointies. Prof. Hosmer showed me over the Forestry Building. The appliances and equipment are simply perfect. In all my ramblings I Haven't seen much of the outside real work that would make me ashamed of what we have done. These finely equipped houses don't appeal to me so much as groves of trees planted, of course. I haven't been able to go to see some of the best plantings and then again planting is only a small part of forestry work here whereas it is the "whole cheese" with us. I shall be glad when I get back to Berkeley for a rest. Spring is very late every one says this year not having been successful in my attempts to enlist the sympathy of pastors for as far I thought that as William is coming home it was wise for me to loose this matter of Reiser's salary and that church in Ithaco to him. He can handle chuch folk better than I can.

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I get out among the sinners. Now for Ford! If he builds that Road
we shall have great times joy riding to Shanghai and back.

With kind regards to all

Truly yours,

JOSEPH BAILIE

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Joe. Bailie

Jackson, Mich. 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

My dear Bowen:

I am here by mistake, I had set out for Ann Arbor and through opening up, my boy, to get literature for a fellow passenger I missed getting off my train and so shall have to go back this evening.

I have been to Guelph and have a number of things to write you re. what Dr. Creelman Head of the Agr. College at Guelph told me. 1st he said. The Function of an Agricultural College is to take sons of farmers and teach better methods and not to teach boys to farm. Boys should know how to farm before coming.

2. Organize farmers to run excursions during the Growing season to visit the College farm.

3. At Guelph they have 5000 of the formen of Ontario conductive experiment in field crops and reporting to the Agricultural College once a year. Every prize at all the big shows is carried off by one of these. The varieties of grain taking the prizes were developed at Guelph by Oct. No 72 and Barley No. 21.

4. We place a college government in each county with an office and equipment for demonstrating better farming methods. He acts as advisor, teacher and Bureau of information on a variety of subjects.

5. 80% of the men who attend this College return to the farm to do better farming.

6. School Fairs are organized by the District Representatives. Six to ten schools hold one fair a year in one of the school grounds. This gives community competition. The teachers come to Guelph every year and plant and grow gardens during July. There is a competition among the teachers These are the most important distinctive features of the work at Guelph according to Coulman's own statement.

I remember Detroit last night midnight and called at Ford's

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factory and saw Mr. Anderson, Mr. Ford's "buffer state" man. Of course as soon as I saw that Ford himself "had'nt time" to see me, I knew it was of no use in talking and so didn't do much. Well you see it is better not to have this country to naked of money in the face of a threatened attack by Mexico.

Morning of 15th, Ann Arbor, As I am going to see the College here today, I shall post this so good bye

Truly yours,

JOSEPH BAILIE

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Ann Arbor

TRANSFER

Nanking

15th April, 1916.

Dear Bowen:

Don't be impatient with me because I'm not gathering in tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars. I'm at least getting acquainted with good men whose acquaintance ought to make me a better man. Today I met Professor Roth the head of the Forestry School here, whose little book on the wood lot was the first book on Forestry that I ever read. He spoke lightly of Shak and I was glad to hear it for the other Chinese whom I have not speak in a different way regarding him. Roth is not an advertiser but a hard working good man and is doing solid work here. He doesn't need to advertise because the sights of a mil of the taxes in Michigan pours into the University here every year.

I got a hold of two of the Chinese students here F. C. Lin from Peking and St. Lee from Honan. Everything has stopped here on account of Easter vacation so I couldn't get in touch with many students. Lin took me to the office and we had quite a talk. Anyway these two boys have agreed to organize all the Chinese students here to collect tree seeds for us. If I had got a chance to talk to the whole Chinese of whom there are seventy odd here I could have got them all to do something. I shall write them again and try to get them all started. They thought it a fine thing and anyway we'll get them started on doing something for their own country.

I met the President and the Sact. Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith has put us on the mailing list. I have asked all I meet to put us on their mailing lists and all promise to do so. I'm now off to Lansing this is Saturday night. I'm due in Chicago on Monday and will find out all I can re. the Agri. College at Lansing tomorrow.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH DALLIN

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Ann Arbor, Mich., 14th April 1916.

Nanking

Dear Dr. Creelman:

I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Noble "District Representative" at Essex, at his port. He gave me a full account of his activities.

Now may I ask you help in the Collection of Free-seeds? Would it be possible for your District Representatives to get as many of the school children as volunteer, to collect seeds of Sugar Maple, Pinus strobus, Balsam, Norway Spruce and the seeds of any other good trees?

I shall ask you to read the appeal that has been sent out to several of the County Superintendents of schools. If you think that it would not be interfering with the function of your men I request that you put the appeal before them. Kindly write me a note addressing me at 2459 Ashby Ave., Berkely, Cal. letting me know your decision, and

Very greatly oblige

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BAILIE

You need not be afraid of your seeds not answering the climate as we shall have to provide seeds for places in the North as well as Central China.

J. B.

Joe. Bailie

Ann Arbor

15th of April, 1916.

TRANSFER

Nanking

Dear Professor Roth:

I forgot to ask you when I was with you today whether it would be possible for you to help us in tree-seed collection and do so now. In order that you may understand the nature of our tree-seed work I am sending you through the office in New York a copy of the appeal that I sent out to a number of School Superintendents.

After I left you I saw two Chinese students, Mr. Lee and Mr. Lin and they agreed to get all the Chinese students to do seed collection if you could tell of some of the Forestry Students to assist them. I'm sorry I didn't meet Mr. Shah or I would have asked him. If you can get this thing started you will help us a good deal. As you speak so highly of the Norway Spruce I have asked the boys to collect largely at that. Hoping I am not imposing on you

Truly yours

JOSEPH BAILIE

Home address 2459 Ashby Ave,
Berkeley, California

Joe. Bailie

Lansing April 16th, 1916.

Prof. Snyder
President Emeritus
Michigan State Agricultural College
Lansing

Nanking

Dear Prof. Snyder:

Following on our conversation to day and the promise I made to write regarding tree-seed collection, I am sending you this letter through the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University of Nanking, Mr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter which has been sent to a number of County Superintendents of Schools. By looking over the letter you will see the reasons why we need all the assistance that can be given us.

Please show this letter to Professor A. K. Chittenden Head of the School of Forestry and Prof. F. S. Sanford, by husky Forester that we met and to whom I unrolled my tale of woes. Please enlist the help of as many as you can. We need just all the seed possible of Norway Spruce and White Pine. Also all you can of all the best trees in the District. Is it possible to get the Boy Scouts interested. I'm sure they would be delighted to help if some of your young Foresters would only guide them.

If there is anything you or anyone else may want to require further about this matter, please address a letter to me at my home 2459 Asby Avenue Berkeley, California where I hope to be till August when we start for Nanking.

Thanking you for the good day, and all the information you gave me.

Truly yours,

JOSEPH BAILIE.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

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NANKING, CHINA.....

NEWS ITEM FROM CHEKIANG PROVINCE.

From the "Hwa Pao", Shanghai, March 24, 1916:

New Methods of Promoting the Forestry Industry.

"Yesterday, the Civil Governor of Chekiang sent a general dispatch to all the divisions of the province, stating: "I have received from the University of Nanking, College of Agriculture and Forestry, a letter, together with papers written by them, namely, "Chinese Cotton", "Warning Appeal for the Prevention of Insect Pests and Fungus Diseases", "Community Forests", and "Windbreaks", requesting me to promulgate these. I read them over carefully and feel that they are valuable for promoting forestry. Besides putting them into the government papers and replying to the sender, I now order you to give these papers to the districts which belong to your divisions and to ask the magistrates to give them to the agricultural associations, civic organizations and gentry, to explain them in extension lectures with reference to local conditions, to forward new undertakings and to urge the people so that they may understand about these things and the agricultural industry be thereby promoted."

From Governor Treh, of Chekiang:

"Replying to your letter and the articles enclosed, we can see that you have a warm heart for agriculture and forestry and have investigated these things thoroughly. Our humble province has just recently opened its eyes, and what we know and what we see is rather limited. We are athirst for knowledge concerning agriculture and forestry. Your articles have already been put in the government papers, so that all may know about them. I am also sending general dispatches to all the divisions under my supervision, ordering them to take up and study these things, to lecture and to urge in various ways, so the farmers can learn. Hereafter, if you will be so kind as to send us whatever you publish, from time to time, it will be extremely welcome."

(Signed) TREH YANG KUANG,

Governor of Chekiang
Province.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NANKING
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY

NANKING, CHINA.....

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Day before yesterday, our Shanghai paper stated that the Germans, during the last twenty-four hours, had hurled 400,000 projectiles against the Allies' defence, without effect. During the past few months, the College of Agriculture and Forestry has been quietly invading the mail of Chinese Provincial Governors, Chambers of Commerce, over 225 leading Chinese newspapers and magazines, agricultural experimental stations, etc. As a result, one among many, the seventy-year, old-style, conservative Governor of conservative and poverty-stricken Anhwei Province wrote the following letter, and from other sources we know that he did what he said:—

"Your illuminating letter has been received, accompanied by your splendid articles on the "Warning Appeal for Protection against Agricultural Insect Pests and Fungus Diseases" and "Chinese Cotton," in which you have put before us true and accurate examples and have explained to us clearly and explicitly. The influence which they will have on the future agriculture of my humble province will be very great. After reading them, I am filled with great respect.

"These articles should be put before the public, that everybody may know about them and learn from them. I have already sent them to all the divisions of the province, requesting them to give orders to each district to recopy the articles and promulgate them as official announcements to the people."

The young, progressive principal of the first Provincial Agricultural School of the same province, a recent graduate in forestry of the New York State College of Agriculture and one of the finest young men I have ever had the pleasure of knowing, writes as follows:

"I read Mr. Tsou's translation of your article on Cotton with great interest. That is the kind of literature much needed in China."

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These letters are only typical of other letters received from the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce, Central Government, at Peking; from Governors of Provinces; from the principals of agricultural schools; from the editors of Chinese newspapers and magazines; from missionaries and the Chinese reading public. These articles on Chinese agricultural and forestry conditions, interpreted in the light of modern, scientific knowledge, are not only creating a sympathetic public opinion but are creating a demand for changed conditions. This demand we are trying to fill by training qualified students in agriculture, forestry, and character.

Last year, the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce at Peking disbanded their own Forestry School and sent their students to us to be trained. They also gave a grant of money, and with it came official recognition. The Governors of Anhwei, Shantung, Kiangsi, Kiangsu, and Kweichow are either supporting students or have made grants of money. The Forest Fund Committee is supporting eight scholarships. There are now over forty students studying agriculture and forestry. We are doing the best we can, with our inadequate teaching staff and equipment, to deserve and maintain the confidence these people have placed in us.

Just one thing more. If you will read the following letter, which we sent to over 200 missionaries in central China, you will get a fairly good insight into Chinese agricultural conditions generally. What applies to the large lack of knowledge about Chinese fruit applies equally well to all of her agricultural products and methods, to say nothing of the educational, spiritual, and living conditions of her agricultural population.

"We are undertaking a systematic improvement of native Chinese fruits and are sending out a few letters to a number of missionaries in certain parts of China to enlist their cooperation in securing some scions for grafting, or cuttings, of the fruit in their district.

"There is practically no general knowledge of the best varieties and best fruit districts of China, and the native fruit industry, with all its wonderful possibilities of development, continues to be limited by ideas and methods that have been disproven and discarded in the West for many years.

"If you are willing to assist us in this matter, will you not kindly state on the enclosed card the kind of fruits in your district, whether or not you think you

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"could secure some cuttings for us, and approximate cost of same. When we have this knowledge, we shall write more fully regarding the cuttings, which should be made now as soon as possible.

"We shall, of course, expect to meet any expense incident to the securing and mailing of the cuttings and shall be glad to share with you and the people among whom you are working the results of our labours. If we can be of any other service to you along other lines, we shall be glad to be called upon."

Our problems are not easy, but are eminently worth while. We are in a position, unique among all opportunities offered to Christian educational institutions in China, to do for this people a service that will change for the better the conditions in which "they move and live and have their being"—in agriculture—more than with many countries, the basis of their civilization and indeed their very existence.

Your interest in us and our work is more appreciated than you know, even if I do not know some of you personally, perhaps; and if this letter will sustain or increase that interest, it will accomplish its purpose.

Sincerely yours,

John H. Reiser

P.S. By the time this letter reaches you, Mr. J. E. Williams, Vice-President of the University, and Mr. Joseph Bailie, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry, will be in the U.S.A. If any one wishes to get in touch with them, they may be addressed in care of the Office of the University of Nanking, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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Jos. Bailie

En Route from Chicago to Urbana

18th April, 1916.

Nanking

Dear Bowen:

I was with the Fellows last night and to-day. Mrs. Fellows took me around in her car all day as a result I got a lot done today and so on off to Urbana. No money yet! I'm putting my energies on other things just now. Here's one of them.

Professor Wellington D. Jones, Professor of Geography in the University of Chicago is going over to Japan and China. He will travel in China during August and September. He is investigating something about how the climate and flora of a country affect the human race. He knows Mr. Loon and when I told him that Mr. Tson was in the University of Nanking he was delighted. He and Tson had gone on investigation while Tson was in the University of Nanking. If Tson wants to do it I suggest that you grant Tson a little extra vacation this summer in order that he might accompany Mr. Jones on this trip. Jones is a strong man and his trip along with Mr. Jones would be of great advantage to both. Both Mr. Jones and Prof. Cowles speak very highly of Tson. Prof. Cowles went so far as to say that he is the brightest Chinese he ever knew if not the brightest student he ever had. Cowles is the real worker in the Dept. of Botany which Prof. Coulter is the head.

I saw Dr. Judson President of the University of Chicago. He asked for you all kindly. He directed me to Prof. Coulter who was absent but whose Prof. In Chicago Dr. Cowles introduced me to Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Fellows told me that Dr. Butchast died in February. Well I just don't know how I can write to Miss Butchast about her and our loss. Had I cared less for the Doctor it would be easier. What a pity! Dr. Butchast is the one man I would love like my father if I but had not the father I had. I just envied his children. His death is a loss to you all. It will be hard on the Christian Mission to lose him so soon after.

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If you see Mr. Butast please express my sorrow at her bereavement and tell her that I shall write soon.

I'm afraid you will impatient with me for not getting money. I'm merely preparing this way. I believe that the money will come or at least as much as we can use to advantage.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BAILIE

Dear Miss Taylor

If you have not already sent a copy of th letter I wrote to Dr. Reinsch American Ambassador at Peking, regarding getting some of the indemnity money for us to me at Berkeley, please send me a copy just as soon as you can, and greatly oblige,

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BAILIE

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C. W. Bailie

En Route from Madison to Amar, Iowa

22nd April, 1916.

Nanking

My dear Bowen:

I haven't done much at Madison in the way of collecting funds but I have a pretty good idea of their University Extension work. Dean Russell put Prof. Hatch on to me and he went to the job of getting their system into my head in such a way that I now understand why the University of Wisconsin has become famous. Mr. Hatch however promised ^{with} his remark the statement that they owe their system of University ~~System~~ Extension to Guelph. He went there and investigated their work before he started the development that he now has.

One of the first remarks that Prof. Hatch made was that the University Campus was bounded by the lakes on the east by on west and etc, this making the State the University Company.

, According to the Smith-Lever act, before state Universities could receive appropriations from the Federal government they had to draw up a list of the projects that they desired to work out. The list of the projects that the University of Wisconsin drew up are as follows. (I am adding notes which I took as I sat listening to Mr. Hatch)

Before stating the projects I may say that Mr. Hatch said that their whole work was three legged. 1st research to find out what was of value. 2nd Teaching or the diffusion among the general mass of the state in a popular manner the essence of what had been discovered by research and taught.

Then to understand the order in which the different projects were developed. Prof. Hatch told me that Wisconsin is to be divided into 3 belts running east and west the middle belt being a narrow one. The Northern belt is the one that was lumbered and consequently towns and lumbering camps sprang up. But lately when the good trees began to be

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mostly all cut down the towns declined and the camp disappeared and the people got alarmed. So they invited the University to help them develop the cut-over land into agricultured lands. This involved putting county agents in most of these counties whose duties are just the same as those of the county agents in Ontario.

The Southern belt was the great wheat belt which originally produced 40 bushels and more per acre, but which was cropped and cropped till it became so poor that it yielded only 15 or 20 bushels an acre. Then come the "howl" for help. This was done by the University in establishing dairies and animal husbandry and this has been so successful that this is now the greatest dairy region in the world with the result that the land has jumped up in fertility.

The middle narrow belt was of a sandy, poor soil that leached all the fertility out of it. This they planted in potatoes and plowed in various green crops till the texture of the soil has been greatly improved. I have mentioned nothing about drainy and adding lime as these come in the projects.

Project 1. Organization and administration of Cooperation Agricultural Extension work. (This was done on the 3 legged plan I have described above.)

Project 2. Agricultural Extension by means of county Agricultural Representatives. (I think each county had to raise \$1000 to help in salary of agent before the Smith-Lor act granted the \$1200 to help.)

Project 3. Extension Course, Schools, and Conferences in Agriculture and Home Economics. (As this work is done out in the state not at Madison. These schools were held each year at 50 places spending a week at each place. Each school was conducted by two men a lecture and demonstration. They took up the subjects that were bothering the farmers just then and showed how to combat them, e.g. smut in grain. First the demonstration

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would himself treat some grain with formaldehyde and then get each farmer present to do the operation himself.) The same thing would be done in cheese making.)

Project No. 4 Farm drainage demonstration (200,000 never can be improved by Drainage to some farmers who owned lands on a lower level than those would not allow those above them drain through their lands, the state established "State Drainage Districts" and ran a sort of small canals through these districts supporting the cost to the different farms in proportion to the benefit received. But these were merely main drains and the University had to send men to different farms in rehouse to request of the farmers to map out a system of drainage for each farm. This did so much soon that tiles cannot be burned fast enough to supply the demand.

Project No. 5 Demonstrations in Farm Management. (This is to teach farmers to keep books so that they can find out what crop pays and what does not pay and to "cut out" everything that doesn't pay.

Project No. 6 Boys and Girls Club Work.

Project No. 7 Instruction and Demonstration in the Manufacture of Dairy Products. (There are 3,000 factories for cheese and butter, in the state and 30 condenseries Dairy products realize \$100,000.000 a year. College sends men to poor factories who tell them what is the matter, e.g. one factory was supplying butter to the New York Market. The butter contained too high a percentage of water and was rejected being a great loss to the company. The man from the College came and showed what was wrong.

Project No. 8. Instruction and Demonstration in soil Management, etc.

Project No. 9. Field instruction and Demonstration in the control of plant Diseases. (These diseases stimulates the men in the University to develop disease, resisting seeds. I saw a picture of a field

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of cabbage where all the rest of the field was only imaginary or far as cabbage was concerned except the one drill that was planted by this disease resisting seeds and one drill was a fine crop.)

Project No. 10. Land clearing demonstrations. (How to get rid of stumps in cut-overs.)

Project No. 11. Instructions and Demonstration in Orchard Management. (Pruning, spraying, and cultivation all on the suburbs.

Project No. 12. Field Instruction and Demonstration in Alfalfa growing (1st Alfalfa cannot stand weeds. 2. inoculate where there are no fasilli. 3 Where soil is sour add lime dust to sweeten it. 4. Must be seeded early or the frost pulls it out. 5. Don't cut it too late in autumn, the tops afford a protection.

Project No. 13. Demonstrations on Workman nurious weeds and instruction in weed seed identification. (The best weed killer is hemp.) I suppose out best will be "chih me" or sesamum.

Project No. 14. Instruction and Demonstration in Potato Growing (This was and is being carried on in the central section of state. Clover to feed and plow under and potatoes in a short rotation.)

Project No. 15. Extension course, Schools, Conferences, Clubs Lectures and Demonstrations in New Economics. (This includes sanitation Sewing, cooking, care of sick, household or home conveniences, canning etc.)

Project No. 16. Demonstrations and Field Instruction in the Improvement of Live Stock.

This gives a full account of what I had with Prof. Hatch. I got in touch with the Chinese students and had the pleasure of meeting a bunch in the evening. One of the greatest needs I find here is some person to go around among the Chinese students who really understands the needs of China and advise them what courses they should take. I have succeeded in

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a few cases in directing some students who were taking general courses preparing themselves for nothing particular to take definite courses preparing for industrial development. Some of the poor boys are piteously ignorant of their own country and are more than willing to be led on quided and are extremely grateful for it. This agent ought to be a practical man who knows the needs in China and who has the real development of the country at heart.

I began the writing of this on the R. R. but am finishing it up at Ames, Iowa. I should have said before having the account of Madison that I got the Chinese boys there to promise to keep us in seed-collection, but what I hope to be a more efficacious belt is Mr. Frank M. Moody State Conservation Commission, Madison, whom Dean Russell recommended me to visit. He has promised to help in tree-seed collection and forward the seeds to Montgomery Ward & Co., but will not pay expenses from Chinese to Nanking. I have written your friend Osborne whom I called on which in Chicago, requesting him to ~~put~~ that bill, I think he'll do it.

As it is Easter Sunday I have done nothing yet here. I reached here at 2 a.m. I shall soon get back to Berkeley now and take a snooze that will put Rip Van Winkle in the shade.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH BAILIE.

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Joe. Baile

Madison, Wisconsin

22nd April, 1916.

Dr. Theobald Smith
Rockefeller Institute
New York

Nanking

Dear Dr. Smith:

On arrival here yesterday I found among my mail a letter from the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of China. I am enclosing a copy of it as it refers to the subject about which we talked when I called you.

You can see from the wording of the letter that the minister, Mr. Chow ~~waschi~~ desires us still to co-operate with him in this work. If you decide to help us the Doctor you send to decide what course you will finally take can of course make up his own mind where he can conduct his investigations to best advantage. The one point that I'm anxious about is that the disease be stopped so that the farmers can go on with the development of Animal Husbandry. I think, however, that whether the Chinese government succeed or not in this effort, we ought to continue to try to develop our work in Nanking in co-operation with them but in such a way that the control is not in the hands of the Chinese just yet.

You can easily read between the lines of Mr. Chow's letter that he does not want us to give up the idea of establishing a plant at Nanking even though they have established one in Peking. I draw this conclusion all the more, as the date on which his letter was written, was the time when things looked worst politically in China. How much they have improved since I do not know. If Mr. Chow finds it necessary to resign I don't know what may become of all his good work and plans in Peking. Our work in Nanking is not in the slightest affected by those political changes and it is because of that fact that Mr. Chow has written this letter.

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You will confer a great favor on me if you will write a note to me at my home address 2459 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley letting me know whether you have come to any decision yet as to taking a hold of this problem. This letter of Mr. Chow's to me is another proof to me that he doesn't look forward to the present Chinese gov't. as being able to tackle the subject independently of your help and co-operation.

Very truly yours

Joseph Bailie (Signed)

P. S. I send enclosed the original letter from H. E. Chow.

Kindly return it to me at Berkeley and oblige

J.B.

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TRANSFER

Ames, Iowa 24th April, 1916.

Nanking

My Dear Bowen:

My roving is now nearly ended. I'm broke and so must go home. The money I have received for travelling will just about carry me via Denver to Berkeley. So I now hie me home.

I am Dean Cartiss of The State College of Iowa Ames, today. We had quite a chat with and introduced me to Prof. T. T. Truax who in turn introduced me to Prof. Beach who is head of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. Prof. Beach listened to my story and empowered Mr. Truax to make arrangements for tree-seed collection and forwarding to us.

Then I made arrangements for having our University put on the Mailing list. As the objection was raised that the cost of mailing to China might present the literature's being sent, I told Miss Jesse to frank to the American Consulate Shanghai, for the University of Nanking, and we could bring the things up. By the way, if all the things I have ordered franked to the Shanghai Consulate come, they'll need a special room to hold them. Anyway I do want to have as many bulletins as possible on all subjects, so that in our library we shall have some information on every possible phase of the work.

I saw Prof. Hicks, City Superintendent of Schools and he is going to co-operate by having some of his students help. He said they would see to the expense of forwarding.

Last of all I have found Henry J. Macklin who is doing excellent work in the Normal training Department of the High School. I shall write Dr. Mosklin about him. We had a walk together, and he has invited me to take dinner with him tonight before I start.

Good bye

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BAILIE

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TRANSFER

Ames, Iowa 24th April, 1916.

Nanking

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Yours truly,

JOSEPH BAILIE

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