

BOX AIR HURRERIES.

Suffern, N.Y., June 16, 1934.

Mrs. Mary McMurphy-Clarke,
Landscape Consultant,
Court House,
New City, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Clarke:-

I have a copy of your Plant List for Court House Park Project and wish to thank you for your courtesy.

I am going to take the liberty of referring to some of the items listed, as follows:-

First - Slack Pine- There may be such a tree, but I cannot find it listed in any catalog I have as far received. However, there is a Slack Fir, some of which I sold recently and have already placed an order for more in September.

Second- Berberis Verruculosa- I have quite a few in two sizes, but they were winter killed, although they are coming back slowly.

Third - I have Yew Fir 8-10'- very handsome and hardy and far superior in every way to the Douglas.

Fourth- I have both "Daphnes", the "Rose" in different sizes.

Fifth - " Viburnum Carlesii.

Sixth - Grapes in variety.

Seventh- Oregon Holly Grape makes a very nice plant; and while they were, like many others, affected by the hard winter, they are coming back very nicely.

Eighth- How about Japanese red maples; have them in different sizes?

Ninth - " Mountain Laurel?

Tenth - " Mountain Andromeda- Received some this spring, but not in shape until next spring.

Eleventh- Azalea Calendulacea- Received some last year and this spring from the Piedmont section, but the severe winter had quite an effect on those received last year, and those just received may be in shape for next spring.

Azalea Catawbiensis- Received quite a lot of large size this spring from the same section, but rather late, and what were in bloom made a handsome showing and I am anticipating they will develop into a nice lot next year.

Twelfth- There is a new dogwood - Welch's variegated leaf; very handsome; have one that is in leaf now and would make a fine addition to your list.

- 13th - Have you seen the new birch., white bark with red leaves?
14th - Have you also considered *Magnolia soulangeana*; they can be bought now at very low cost up to 8'.

- 15th - Next to last par. of your list you show you will require 500 edging plants of certain hardiness:

Just before receiving your list I wrote for 10 *Ilex crenata* bullata, Boxleaf Japanese holly. I expect them most any day and intend carrying them in place of boxwood. Here is what they say about it:

"Evergreen- Think of this as a dwarf boxwood which it resembles both in habit and foliage. Any plant lover cannot help but enthuse over an old specimen broader than high well clothed in roundish convex leaves that withstand the hardest winters. Eventually this will be the recognized substitute for dwarf boxwood edging in cold climates."

Please be assured that I am simply offering the foregoing for your kind consideration and in accordance with your request in first paragraph of your letter of June 12th, and trust you will receive these suggestions in the same good spirit as presented by me.

Again thanking you and trusting to have the pleasure of seeing you when the occasion warrants, I am,

Very truly yours,



J. J. Harrington.

TEMPORARY EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION

NEW YORK OFFICE

DEPARTMENTAL LETTER

Project Series #8

July 24, 1934

The New York State Agricultural Advisory Committee has recommended to the Administration that projects be set up for the purpose of removing and disposing of dead and inferior fruit trees.

We are suggesting, therefore, that you bring this matter to the attention of persons in your locality who may be interested.

Projects should be submitted on regular forms indicating the amount of such work to be done and the labor required to carry through the project. Also indicate how wood, thus obtained, will be disposed of. It might well be used as fuel for relief purposes.

Reimbursement on such projects will be allowed on the regular statutory basis.

Nov. 19, 1934

To Mr. W. P. A. Bradley.

Projects director

My dear Mr. Bradley,

Newark, N. J.

If it can possibly be done could you authorize the amount of \$950.00 ^{for materials} allowed on the Court House Park Project to meet the immediate needs of the job as follows:

Instead of 400 cu yds. crushed stone \$900.00
55' chain link fence 50.00

Let us have

950.00

25000 Common Brick	200.00
360 bags cement	252.00
80 bags lime	40.00
2000' R.C. Rebar	47.00

~~547.00~~

1 truck for 1 mo. 125 hours 153.00

153.00

~~900.00~~
~~953.00~~

8 1/2 squares of Ludowici tile equal (includes joints, grout, labor & materials as per specifications) \$250.00

Total 950.00

As we cannot store all the material at once we would be glad to have first

10000 brick
150 bags cement
20 " lime
2000' Rebar, & the truck -

IT MUST BE KEPT IN THE HANDS OF THE
NEW YORK TRUST AND SAVINGS CORPORATION

NEW YORK, N. Y.

6

11

28 N. Ave. 82
28 N. Ave. 82

Mr. [unclear]



Mrs. Mary Woodbury-Clarke
Office County Engineer
New City, N. Y.



REC'D 69085
ROLL CALL
-JOIN-



2577
Handwritten
Handwritten



The Wayside Gardens Co.
Growers of Hardy Plants
Shrubs, Bulbs & Seeds
Mentor, Ohio

E. H. Gullerud, Pres.
J. J. Gullerud, Sec. Treas.

Mary Newbury-Clarke
Office of County Engineer, Court House,
New ~~York~~ York

Dear Madam:

We thank you very much for the order
we have received today. Shipment will be made
within the next few days.

Always plant bulbs in a perfectly
drained soil. This precaution is of vital
importance.

Should the bulbs arrive before you
are ready to plant them, open the package to
admit air and keep in a cool place away from
sun and wind. Lily bulbs and Winter Aconites
must be planted immediately because they deter-
iorate quickly if kept out of the ground.

Thanking you again for your kind
favor, we are,

Very truly yours,
The Wayside Gardens Co.,

Sec'y

JJG:C
December
18th
1934



Cottonwood
5607 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah
May 18, 1935

Mary Mowbray-Clarke
Landscape Consultant
Rockland County
New City, New York

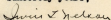
Dear Madam:

I appreciate you fine letter of April 20. I want to congratulate you for the fine work that you are doing. I can imagine that you are somewhat unappreciated but at the same time I can realize what foresight you have and how the future generations will profit by the fine work that you are doing.

I was glad to have you tell me about pamphlet number 191 published by the Bureau of Documents, Washington, D. C. I wonder if you would mind sending me the names of other booklets or pamphlets along this same line. I am inclosing a self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

Again expressing my appreciation and with best wishes for your success and happiness in the fine work you are doing, I am

Sincerely yours,



Irvin T. Nelson

ITN:VR
Inclosure

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDWORK

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA

July 20, 1938

Mrs. Mary Mowbray Clarke,
Office of County Engineer,
Court House,
New City, N.Y.

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of July 18, 1938 we are enclosing sketch or blue print rather, of typical serpentine walls here, showing moulded brick cap etc.

As you will note these walls are not uniform in any way and are varied to suit the conditions.

Foundations of the original walls here were simply field stone carried down about two feet, and walls and foundations were laid up in old lime mortar as we did not have any cement at that time.

In New York State foundations would have to be carried down considerably deeper, following usual practice in the section in which you contemplate building these walls, and you would no doubt use concrete foundations and lime-cement-sand mortar. "F. Lamings" made by Riverton Lime Company, Riverton, Virginia is a most satisfactory material for making mortar and its color closely approximates the color of the old sand-lime mortar which has aged.

For your information the E.T. Maskin Brick Co., Inc. Richmond, Va. make a very beautiful Colonial brick which more closely matches the various old Colonial brick than any other Company which I know of. Also, they have the moulds for the copings and I am sure they would be glad to send you samples of brick, photographs of some of their walls, etc.

We enclose post card showing our typical walls.

Yours very truly,



Frank E. Hartman,
Superintendent

FEB 10
Encl.

RIVERTON LIME AND STONE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

FLAMINGO HYDRAULIC LIME PRODUCTS

Perfection Hydrated and Quick Lime

CRUSHED STONE



RIVERTON, VIRGINIA

July 22, 1933

Mrs. Mary Mowbray Clarke
Office of County Engineer
Court House
New City, New York

Dear Madam:

Mr. Hartman, Superintendent of the University of Virginia, forwarded us a copy of his letter to you of July 20th, and hoping that you will be interested in FLAMINGO we attach herewith a pamphlet covering this material.

In the first place, please note that FLAMINGO is an hydraulic lime and must not be confused with ordinary hydrated lime, because it is in itself both cementitious and hydraulic setting and hardening even under water similar to Portland cement.

We believe that FLAMINGO FOR MASONRY MORTAR makes the best mortar on the market today. No lime or cement should be added, just approximately 3 cu. ft. of sand to the bag. FLAMINGO MORTAR is very workable permitting the mason to easily fill his joints, and has more than four times the strength specified by the U. S. Government for 28 day tests. But most important of all, FLAMINGO MORTAR has very low volume change after hardening, so that assuming proper workmanship you are assured of continued tight, dry walls.

FLAMINGO is approved and being used by the U. S. Treasury Department, War Department, Veterans Bureau, and the Department of the Interior. It was specified and used on the Hydraulic Laboratory of the Bureau of Standards itself in Washington and later on the Dynamometer building. At Langley Field we were told that the buildings in which FLAMINGO was used for the masonry mortar remained absolutely dry in the hurricane of 1933. It proved so successful that it has been used in practically all of the recent construction at Langley Field and Fort Monroe.

Mrs. Mary Newbrey Clarke -2-

July 22, 1938

The cost of FLAMINGO is less than Portland cement and if you could give us some idea of the quantities in which you might be interested, or of the number of brick so we could figure the quantities, we would be very glad indeed to quote you. We would also like to know whether the material would be purchased by the County or by an individual.

Very truly yours,
RIVERTON LIME AND STONE COMPANY, INC.

E. I. Williams
E. I. Williams

Sales Manager

EW:D
Encl.



from Grower
Direct
to Consumer

Van Bourgondien Bros.

GROWERS & HOLLAND BULBS

Exclusive Agencies at Hillegom, Holland
American Agencies and Warehouses
at Babylon, Long Island, N.Y.

Phone 254

Babylon, N. Y. Aug. 16, 1935.

Mary Howbray-Clarke
Office of County Engineer
Court House
New City, N.Y.

Rep. No. 1348

Dear Madam:

We thank you for your very kind letter of Aug. 16th and are looking forward to the receipt of your order for bulbs which has to go through the County Purchasing Agent, which you mention in your letter.

We greatly appreciate the efforts you have put forth in our behalf, and in order that we may allow you the usual 25% commission, we have placed your name on our list of active representatives and as such have assigned to you the number 1348, which kindly mention on all correspondence and orders mailed to our office.

We promise our cooperation to make the Memorial to the Dutch Founders of your County a success, by shipping you the finest bulbs obtainable in Holland, and have no doubt that from these bulbs may be expected a glorious array of colors next Spring.

We are mailing to your address today, under separate cover, an additional copy of our catalog, one order book and some blotters which we believe you can use to advantage. Whereas it is our desire to cooperate with you to the fullest extent, should any additional material or information be needed, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Hoping to receive many orders as the season progresses and wishing you the best of success, we remain

Sincerely yours,
VAN BOURGONDIEBROS.

E. J. van der Meer
Manager

GWB/EN



from Grower
Direct
to Consumer

Van Bourgondien Bros.

GROWERS & HOLLAND BULBS

Exclusive Agencies at Hillegom, Holland
American Nurseries and Greenhouses
at Babylon, Long Island, N.Y.



Phone 264

Babylon, N. Y. Aug. 22, 1935.

Amended
Aug. 24
The comm. goes to the family

Mrs. Mary Howbray-Clarke
Rockland County Landscape Consultant
New City, New York

Rep. No. 1248

Dear Madam:

We wish to inform you that we received from Mr. John Ducey the order for bulbs and plants about which you spoke in one of your recent letters.

We are not certain however whether it is your desire to receive our check for your 35% commission on this order, or whether you wish the credit for your commission to go to the County of Rockland. According to Mr. Ducey's letter, we are to deduct your 35% professional discount from the total amount of the bill to be presented to the County of Rockland. If we follow that procedure, we will naturally collect only 75% of the bill and it would be necessary for you to collect the 35% commission due you from the County of Rockland. We would also appreciate you informing us whether we can present our bill at this time or whether we have to wait until the bulbs have been shipped. As you probably know our shipping season starts approximately Sept. 15th and your order will go forward shortly thereafter.

Thanking you in advance for any information you may give us, and wishing you the best of success, we remain

Sincerely yours,

VAN BOURGONDIEBROS.

[Signature]
Manager

GTH/EN

BOYCE THOMPSON INSTITUTE FOR PLANT RESEARCH, INC.
YONKERS, N. Y.

WILLIAM CROCKER
DIRECTOR

February 21, 1958

Mrs. Mary Mowbray Clarke
Court House
New City, N. Y.

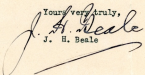
Dear Mrs. Clarke:

In reply to your letter I should be very glad to have you visit our nursery at any time, if you will name a date.

With regard to supplying surplus plants for the County Park I have no doubt that we could let you have some, though our surplus of desirable material is rapidly diminishing.

But if you visit the arboretum we could then decide which of the plants of which we have a surplus are suitable for your purpose.

Yours very truly,


J. H. Beale

For Mrs. Mowbrey Clark

The insects on the butternut tree which you sent are the large hickory aphid. I do not believe these aphids will be very harmful because they do not usually occur in sufficient numbers to cause much injury.

Glenn W. Herrick

Professor of Entomology

Miss Mary Mowbray-Clarke.

Sheet #2.

It is entirely too late to transplant deciduous stock and the only items that could be planted now are the *Akebia quinata*, *Caryopteris tangutica*, *Hypericum Moserianum* and *Cotoneasters*.

Relative to the 50 *Taxus Media*, we cannot do this variety, but shall be glad to supply *Taxus cuspidata* Brownii 1½-2' at \$350.00 per hundred and 2-2½' at \$435.00 per hundred. These plants are too tender to be moved right now, but could be transplanted as soon as the new growth hardens a little.

It is too late to transplant *Crataegus*. We are willing to supply 100 *Crataegus cordata* 4-5' high dug with a 15" ball at \$225.00 per hundred, or bare-root at \$180.00 per hundred. If moved in the fall, they would require a ball of earth, but in the early spring they could be lifted bare-root.

From prices quoted in this letter, we will allow you a special discount of 20%.

Regretting our inability to quote on the balance, we remain,

Very truly yours,

PB:MM.

