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“It needs no prophetic eye to see that even conservation as we now understand it, is to become a world force, and that issues for all mankind hang on its unfolding.”

—Rothrock in the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Report, 1910-1911, p. 202

“When you start a trip, never turn back; eat your gun covers or the tops of your moccasins—but never turn back.”

—Rothrock quoted by Clara Whiteside, “Still Fighting for Our Forests at Eighty-Three,”  
*Pittsburgh Post*, c. 1922

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Practice Effective Conservation*

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  - Letters of Scientists, 1802-1932
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  - John Henry Comstock Papers
  - Bernhard Eduard Fernow Papers

- Field Museum of Natural History, Archives Office:  
Accession Record 1355
- Field Museum of Natural History, Botany Department Library:  
"R" File
- Forest History Society:  
Society of American Foresters Papers  
Subject Files: Pennsylvania
- Harvard University, Archives:  
General Collection
- Harvard University, The Botany Libraries, Farlow Reference Library of  
Cryptogamic Botany:  
William Gilson Farlow Papers
- Harvard University, The Botany Libraries, Library of the Gray Herbarium:  
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Asa Gray Papers  
Jane Loring Gray Autograph Collection  
Historical Letters  
Semi-Historical Letters
- Lehigh University, Linderman Library, Special Collections:  
Presidential Papers Manuscript Collection, Henry Sturgis Drinker Papers
- Library of Congress, Manuscript Division:  
Mira Lloyd Dock Papers  
Olmsted Associates Papers  
Gifford Pinchot Papers
- Missouri Botanical Gardens Library:  
George Engelmann Papers  
Historical Manuscripts File
- National Archives at College Park:  
Record Group 95, Records of the United States Forest Service
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Manuscript Group 85—J. Horace McFarland Papers  
Manuscript Group 135—George H. Wirt Papers  
Manuscript Group 145—Daniel H. Hastings Papers  
Manuscript Group 161—John M. Phillips Papers  
Manuscript Group 171—Samuel W. Pennypacker Papers  
Manuscript Group 181—William A. Stone Papers
- Pennsylvania State University—Mont Alto Archives  
Administrative Files  
*Forest Leaves*
- Pennsylvania State University—University Park, Paterno Library, Historical Collections  
and Labor Archives:  
Mira Dock Papers  
George Wirt Collection

## University Archives:

General College Correspondence—Atherton

## • Smithsonian Institution Archives:

Record Unit 26—Office of the Secretary, 1863-1879, Incoming Correspondence

Record Unit 33—Office of the Secretary, 1865-1891, Outgoing Correspondence

Record Unit 52—Assistant Secretary, 1850-1877, Incoming Correspondence

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Records

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## • University of Pennsylvania, The University Archives and Records Center:

UPA, Archives General, 1877-1892

## • University of Pennsylvania, Rare Book and Manuscript Library:

Rothrock, Joseph Trimble, Medical Dissertation

## • University of Toronto, Archives:

Faculty of Forestry Records, 1907-1971, Series I

## • Yale University Library, Manuscripts and Archives:

Daniel Cady Eaton Papers

Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies Deans Records

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## ROTHROCK PAPERS PROJECT HISTORY

*The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.* project, in a sense, started nearly forty-five years ago when a Pennsylvania governor convened a youth conservation conference. Representatives of various organizations, such as 4-H, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, etc., were assembled to report on environmental problems afflicting their respective areas of the Commonwealth, to outline any remedies they and their organizations were attempting, and to hear welcome and bracing words of encouragement from officials of the Department of Forests and Waters. It was January 1955 and the Capitol was outfitted for a gubernatorial inauguration. Though called the Governor's Youth Conservation Conference, neither outbound John S. Fine nor inbound George M. Leader showed. Any disappointment I might have felt had already been offset by a discovery made mid-evening of the preceding day.

Very few of us attending the "governor's" gathering had ever visited Harrisburg. After situating myself in respectable but cheap lodging and eating at a cafeteria where the food volume demands of a sixteen-year-old were well met, my first visit to the Pennsylvania capitol building was ventured. Two things made immediate impressions: the entrance-way bronze floor plaque marking where conservationist Theodore Roosevelt stood in 1908 when he dedicated the new structure; and, far above encircling the base of the dome in immodest fourteen-carat gold leaf, William Penn's prophecy, "My God will make this the seed of a nation." The TR marker summoned images foretelling the next day's business; the bold, gold "My God . . ." precisely pre-empted any exclamation I could have made upon first gazing upon the almost excessively ornate interior of the Pennsylvania capitol. The lone youth from Pittsburgh on that long-ago January evening was soon engaged by a marble wall tablet ensconced near the bottom of one of the great arches supporting the dome. It commemorated the career of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, proclaiming him "The Father of Forestry in Pennsylvania." From the past, but nonetheless in an instant, I had found a boyhood hero and a good friend for life.

Camping and canoeing in the woods and waters of North America's varied states and provinces during the ensuing thirty-five years, and reading what little could be found about Dr. Rothrock's life, my respect for him and his work grew many-fold. He and his colleagues across the continent gave us a handsome and priceless legacy. From the dark ages of a ravaging, timber-hungry (and, in time, timber-starved) industrialism they wrested reasonable programs of preservation and conservation. Returning to Pennsylvania in the early 1980s and once more being refreshed by the woods and waters he helped restore, it seemed time to prepare an edition of Dr. Rothrock's papers.

Seed money from Pennsylvania State University-Altoona, awarded in the late 1980s, allowed the initial probes that soon revealed mother lodes of Rothrock material held by his heirs, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry Library, the Pennsylvania State Archives, and the Chester County (Pennsylvania) Historical Society. Following the leads provided by these collections, and supported by small but nonetheless valued grants from Penn State and my subsequent employer, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, contacts with archives and libraries in nearly all regions of North America yielded a considerable additional body of Rothrock documents. Meanwhile, Scholarly Resources undertook at its expense to microfilm on site the Rothrock papers reposing in the family collection kindly made available by Mrs. Helen Rothrock of West Chester, Pennsylvania. At the same time, the American Philosophical Society, through a Michaux Grant, funded the micro-filming of the Chester County Historical Society's Rothrock collection, and, simultaneously, Glenn

Billett, then librarian of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry Library, with the support of State Forester Jim Nelson, uncovered hitherto unknown "brown-bag bundles" of valuable Rothrock materials which had been sequestered by Rothrock himself. Together with Forestry letterbooks, Forestry reports, and folders of Rothrock documents, the Bureau of Forestry Library provided yet another major contribution to this project.

My mostly quasi-administrative duties at Indiana University of Pennsylvania threatened to preempt Rothrock, allowing little time for the processing, arranging, and—most of all—indexing of a Rothrock collection approaching nearly 40,000 pages. However, graduate assistants were provided by the IUP history department to index the microfilmed segments, in all, a considerable help. Further, IUP granted me a one-year sabbatical leave during 1998-1999 and two more graduate assistants to bring the project to completion. Added to this support, the National Historical Publications and Records Commission awarded a generous grant sufficient to underwrite the final Rothrock papers' expenditures. A decade in the making—forty-five years since first "meeting" Dr. Rothrock—*The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.* finally are available in an item-level-indexed microfilm edition.

Dr. Rothrock often signed himself simply as "JTR." He was known to many of his contemporaries, especially his forestry colleagues, as "JTR." Today, his family affectionately call him "JTR," as do many of the Commonwealth's Bureau of Forestry personnel. And, in the same spirit of admiration and respect, so do I.

## JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, M.D. RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES

Joseph Trimble Rothrock—"JTR"—distinguished himself in four careers more or less in succession: botanist, explorer, physician, and forester. Suffusing and transcending these activities, we see him as teacher, publicist, administrator, political strategist, editor, scientist, husband and father, mariner, and organizer/officer in a wide variety of community and professional endeavors ranging from youth camps, a tuberculosis sanatorium, a public hospital, to a female academy. He was a major participant in such activities as urban beautification, fish and game conservation, development of public recreation sites, teacher education, and all aspects of forestry. He once wrote of himself: "I am a member of the usual number of learned societies, and in religious faith an Episcopalian, and politically a Republican, when my conscience will endure it." (Rothrock autobiography in H.A. Kelly, *Some American Medical Botanists Commemorated in Our Botanical Nomenclature*, Troy, NY, 1914, p. 213).

JTR's correspondents included botanists Charles S. Sargent, George Engelmann, Charles Millspaugh, Asa Gray, Sereno Watson, M.S. Bebb, Thomas C. Porter, Thomas P. James and Edward Tuckermann; foresters Gifford Pinchot, Filibert Roth, Bernhard Eduard Fernow, John R. Gifford, Phillip Ayers, Hugh Baker, and Henry S. Graves; other scientists such as B.H. Warren and Henry W. Henshaw (ornithology), Grace Anna Lewis and Thomas Meehan (horticulture), Samuel G. Dixon (public health), and Joseph Henry (physics and electrical engineering); political figures: Samuel W. Pennypacker, Daniel Hastings, William A. Stone, Boise Penrose, and Matthew Stanley Quay; reformers: Herbert Welsh, Mira Lloyd Dock, John M. Phillips, J. Horace McFarland, and John Birkinbine; and business leaders John Wanamaker, John Potter and several boardrooms full of lumber company and railway executives. In all, JTR's correspondence, 1862-1922, accounts for approximately 25,500 pages of this edition.

The remaining amount of roughly 8,000 pages includes JTR's manuscript and published articles, lectures, speeches, reports and other writings on behalf of organizations he served, diaries, and voluminous notes for his writings, lectures, and speeches. Among these is a comprehensive collection of JTR's editorials and articles which appeared in *Forest Leaves*, the bi-monthly newsletter-journal of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association. Of special interest will be files of Pennsylvania foresters' weekly and monthly reports to JTR, providing ground-level accounts of the challenges and dangers encountered by Pennsylvania's first generation of fire wardens and rangers.

Rarely dull and never pedestrian, JTR's letters and other writings, while crafted with modesty, always are to the point, often pithy, and frequently of such phrase turns that one reads with envy. Alert to the ironies of the human condition, sensitive to the needs and motives of others, and able to articulate clearly life's complexities, JTR's prose is refreshing—even bracing—as he deftly dissects dilemmas and poses resolutions in the manner of an ancient philosopher-king—and, JTR is not without humor! Moreover, certain of his "pen pals" were of almost equal literary power. The Rothrock papers could be the microfilm counterpart of the "page-turner" novel.

Rothrock's variegated interests and accomplishments, his wide circle of associates—many well positioned in a range of endeavors, and his travels both here and abroad all combine to offer the researcher insights into a host of vital topics. The following are but some of the more obvious and compelling of these; there are others:

- all aspects of the history of forestry, 1880-1922—public and private.
- botanical explorations in British Columbia, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Yucatan, Bahamas, and lesser Caribbean islands.
- the transformation of botany from taxonomy based on forms to “evolutionary” botany with increasing focus on plant physiology and pathology.
- popularization of the “new” botany.
- history of medicine—especially health camps and tuberculosis treatment.
- life at Harvard, Penn State, Penn, and the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy.
- outdoor recreation, youth camps, and state forest parks.
- fish and game management.
- middle class life, both personal and family.
- urban beautification and urban forestry.
- public relations.
- Pennsylvania and national politics, 1870’s-1922, and the emergence of progressivism.
- “states rights” forestry and critical views of the national forest program.
- forestry education at both popular and professional levels, and the politics of same.
- forestry programs in other “flagship” states, e.g., New York, Michigan, New Hampshire, and New Jersey.
- roles of women and African-Americans in forestry.
- native people of interior British Columbia, Canada.
- waterways, hydrography, and public health.
- land title and tax law.
- public administration in an age of rising bureaucracy.
- “agitation” and the marshalling of public opinion.
- birth and growth of organized pressure groups.
- science and scientists in government.
- botany and forestry education, both academic and popular.

Extensive in-coming correspondence, much of it appearing for the first time in The Rothrock Papers, will augment our understanding of Gifford Pinchot, Mira Lloyd Dock, Bernhard Eduard Fernow and the other notables of JTR’s era. Furthermore, rich clusters of exchanges with hitherto unknown or little appreciated individuals beckon researchers to bring these players back on stage for well-deserved but long-overdue recognition.

There is much to be done—much to be learned. Welcome to *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.*

## JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, M.D.

### LIFE AND SIGNIFICANCE

Born April 9, 1839, in the central Pennsylvania ridge and valley village of McVeytown, Joseph Trimble Rothrock attended the local school and two private academies before entering Harvard in 1860. There he studied with Asa Gray, graduating in 1864 despite a two-year Civil War service interlude. Rothrock entered the University of Pennsylvania medical school immediately after Harvard, graduating in 1868. However, once again Rothrock chose to interrupt his formal studies. The 1865-66 year was spent as botanist for the Collins Overland Telegraph expedition to survey a line from the United States via Alaska and Russia to eastern European wire connections. The Smithsonian Institution sponsored the scientific component of the expedition which allowed Rothrock to contribute to its 1867 *Report*. Though most of his plant specimens were destroyed in a river crossing, JTR's extensive collating of the reports of other botanists along with his own sketches and notes amply supported his part of the Smithsonian *Report*. He was gaining visibility as a botanist.

Fate of the Collins plant specimens notwithstanding, Rothrock's important segment of the 1867 Smithsonian *Report* along with the influence of his mentor Asa Gray helped him gain an appointment as professor of "botany, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, zoology, and geology" at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College. He soon complained to Gray of his heavy teaching load, meaningless committee assignments, low and irregular pay, and dislike of the college president—all modern laments! Reluctantly, Rothrock lingered a year—a new president gave him more money—but; in 1870 he set up medical practice in Wilkes-Barre where, with the exception of 1873-75, he remained until 1877. His activities there included membership on the founding medical staff of the city hospital; presentations to the county medical society; a brief term as principal of the Wilkes-Barre Institute, a private academy; and the co-founding of a boys' camp, the North Mountain School of Physical Culture. Rothrock interrupted his Wilkes-Barre activities with yet other western treks from 1873 to 1875, serving as physician and botanist to the Smithsonian-United States Army Southwest expedition led by Lieutenant G.N. Wheeler through Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, and California. The botany portion of the massive Wheeler Expedition report, co-edited and largely written by Rothrock, was a vast compendium of 1,168 previously unreported and/or unclassified plant species of which six were to bear his name. This considerable enhancement of Rothrock's professional status returned him academe.

The University of Pennsylvania in 1877 placed Rothrock on its Auxiliary Medical Faculty as professor of botany. In actuality, the Auxiliary offerings were explained by university publications as "post graduate" courses. With Penn's creation of a School of Biology in 1884, Rothrock moved to that faculty as professor of botany where he remained until an 1892 leave to immerse himself more fully in forestry work. During his Penn tenure, Rothrock led botanical expeditions, making important contributions to the university's already respected herbarium. At this time, Rothrock developed a close association with the American Philosophical Society, chairing committees and serving as Michaux lecturer—even joining the Committee on Experiments on the Saliva of Gila Monsters! From 1877 to 1892—except for seasons of 1880 and 1890 when he journeyed abroad—Rothrock's Michaux presentations, given seven times a year before varied academic, professional, and lay audiences in the greater Philadelphia area, revealed not only his pioneering work in plant physiology and pathology; but also, an increasingly solidifying interest in the new field of forestry.

The latter can be attributed to an 1880-81 leave from Penn to study at the University of Strassburg with Anton deBary, one of Europe's most distinguished botanists and an advocate of modern reforestation and forest management. The Strassburg interlude drew Rothrock to forestry; he resolved, upon his return to Pennsylvania, to join the "forestry agitation" then beginning in North America.

Even though he is best known as "the father of forestry in Pennsylvania," Rothrock's earlier attainments in botanical study were praised in his own time and continue to be celebrated to this day by historians of botany. While at Harvard, Rothrock came to the attention of Charles Darwin. Included in the biographical register of the *Calendar of the Correspondence of Charles Darwin, 1821-1822* (New York and London, 1985), Rothrock's undergraduate student work is subject of discussion between Asa Gray and Darwin. In an August 21, 1862 letter to Gray, Darwin urges: "*Houstonia* seems 'a good case'; J.T. Rothrock should publish his observations..." Publish he did.

Almost certainly his later medical training fitted Rothrock to ask the plants the bedside or office questions of an incessantly probing but caring and concerned physician. Much influenced by evolutionary theory, Rothrock helped lead the new-model botany beyond the field's virtually sole consideration of issues taxonomic—an understandable compulsion in a field then constantly inundated by new specimens of plant varieties from near and far. Rothrock himself greatly added to the stock of newly discovered flora through his wide-ranging exploring and collecting expeditions on both land and sea. He was, in addition to other avocations, a master mariner, piloting his yacht "White Cap" at different times from Newfoundland to Yucatan and throughout the Caribbean in quest of terrestrial and aquatic plants. But the physician in him required that more be done with plants than mere classification derived from studies of form. Supposedly Asa Gray observed of Rothrock that it was uncertain whether the botanist led the physician or, as he suspected, the physician led the botanist.

Rothrock's published reports on plants collected by the Collins Overland Telegraph expedition and Wheeler's expeditions west of the 100th meridian were not only, in large measure, representative of his own work; but also, massive collations of the work of colleagues whom he gratefully acknowledged. Through the eighteen-sixties and seventies, Rothrock was in frequent contact with most of North America's important botanists. These letters, along with Rothrock's notes, lectures, and essays reveal his growing and, ultimately, abiding interests in plant physiology. Plant pathology, especially, was pioneered by Rothrock and his studies of plant reproduction were—pardon the mixed metaphor—seminal. Rothrock's accurate but quaintly charming descriptions of asexual and sexual reproduction among the plants, carefully couched not to offend Victorian delicacies, were gorgeous hybrids of hard data and soft porn. The workings and illnesses of plants fascinated Rothrock, an interest leading him to what would soon be known as "economic botany"—a field in many ways not conceptually alien to the principles of "silviculture" and its concerns about breeding, sustaining, and harvesting the mega flora. These lines of Rothrock's thinking seem to have been his intellectual transition to forestry, building in 1880-1881 when he studied cryptogams (spore "sex") and forestry with Anton deBary, at Strassburg.

During his botany incarnation, Rothrock enjoyed international recognition. The most widely circulated European and American directories of scientists and their works at that time included generous Rothrock entries favorably depicting his contributions to botany. Some bore such august titles as G.A. Pritzel's *Thesaurus literaturaede botanicae omnium gentium*, printed in Leipzig from 1872 to 1877; others, bore less daunting titles: Sereno Watson's *Botany of California* (Cambridge, MA, 1880) and J. McKean Cattell's *American Men of Science: A Biographical Directory* (New York, 1906). Further, as Rothrock self-effacingly wrote: "I have quite a number of plants loaded with my name: first there is, from lower California a genus *Rothrockia* which belongs to the family *Asclepiadaceae*. Then come *Artemisia Rothrockia*, *Halenia Rothrockii*, *Nama Rothrickii*, *Pentstemon Rothrockii*, *Stachys Rothrockii*, *Townsendia Rothrockii*. There are several others which I have lost sight of, scattered through various publications, and which I have now no means of tracing

since I sold my library and herbarium to the Field Museum in Chicago. (Rothrock Autobiography In: H.A. Kelly, *Some American Medical Botanists Commemorated in our Botanical Nomenclature*, Troy, NY, 1914, p. 213) Taxonomy, the aspect of botany holding least interest for Rothrock, will forever commemorate him.

Though he yearned to do so, Rothrock's absorption into the "forestry agitation"—as he and his forestry friends termed it—denied any likely possibility of a return to botany. Rothrock, discouraged by 1909 that he had fallen behind hopelessly in academic botany, readied his library and herbarium for sale. His herbarium was regarded by bidders as the best private collection in North America. The successful suitor, Chicago's Field Museum, between 1909 and 1912 received from Rothrock 22,129 plant specimens. Of these only 252 samples duplicated items already contained within the Field Museum's considerable holdings. As further testimony to the stature of the Rothrock herbarium, these duplicate specimens were traded by the Field Museum with such prestigious institutions as Harvard University's Gray Herbarium, New York Botanical Gardens, Royal Botanical Museum at Dahlem-Berlin, Royal Gardens at Kew (Britain), Botanic Gardens at Sidney (Australia), and the Bureau of Science, Manila, Philippines. Though merged into its overall collection, Field Museum accession controls nevertheless will assist researchers wishing to study Rothrock's herbarium specimens.

Widely and well recognized in his own time for important contributions to botany, Rothrock is remembered by historians of science today. His work is described and assessed in virtually all the histories of botany and forestry as well as the biographies of his botanist and forestry contemporaries which have appeared in recent decades. Moreover, recent national and regional biographical directories of noted botanists include Rothrock entries which often are more substantive than mere honorable mentions.

Rothrock's rapid rise to national—even international—note as one of the innovative, yet practical, founders of the modern North American forestry movement arose from his effective, early, and exemplary Pennsylvania program of "agitation" leading to reforestation, forest management, forestry education, and outdoor recreation development. Rothrock served on the front lines of conservation, a key movement presaging the Progressive Era. Correspondence, papers, and speeches in the Rothrock collection demonstrate clearly that his Pennsylvania initiatives, along with associated public relations and public administration skills, were regarded widely as models to be consulted by other states, the federal forestry program, and both provincial and federal forestry efforts in Canada. Foreign embassies regularly requested his official reports—even that of Germany, one of modern forestry's origin points and Rothrock's initial source of inspiration to enter the field! Rothrock's forestry experiment in Penn's "holy experiment" brought him to forestry leadership at the national level. Therefore, to grasp the complexities of Rothrock's work and the basis of his national forestry leadership, it is useful to enter Pennsylvania of the 1880's.

Pennsylvania's hardwood and softwood forests had been ravaged by the industrial demands of the nineteenth century for wood products, to the point where prices were rising sharply and a lumber crisis loomed. Similar situations prevailed elsewhere in the Northeast and Upper Mid-West and Mid-South. Lumber companies, acquiring lands and/or timber leases at remarkably low cost, clear-cut trees to the point where much of Penn's Woods became moonscape. The state's many and convoluted watersheds were stripped of cover with frequent and serious flooding and deleterious impact on water supply as the consequences. Returning from Strassburg, Rothrock undertook what would become an almost unending series of field studies to determine the precise nature and extent of ecocide in Pennsylvania. Via his Michaux lectures and other publicity initiatives, Rothrock coalesced the consciences of some reform-minded Philadelphians—women more than men; and in 1886 they founded the Pennsylvania Society for Scientific Forestry with Rothrock as president and, shortly after, permanent secretary and editor of its influential journal, *Forest Leaves*—also the official publication of the American Forestry Association. Interestingly, the Society was organized in the meeting hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and included Herbert

Welch, famed for his work on behalf of Native American rights, civil service reform, and Irish independence. Renamed the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, this hearty and well-connected group, under Rothrock's effective leadership, developed highly successful fund-raising and popular public education programs to advance state-wide sensitivity about forest devastation to the point in the early 1890's when state government became willing to act. By 1893 the governor appointed a forestry study commission which included Rothrock; hardly surprising since Rothrock wrote the enabling legislation!

Based on both previous and new fieldwork, along with clever co-opting of Pennsylvania's key politicians and timber, mining, and railroad companies, Rothrock produced the Commission's comprehensive 1895 report to the Pennsylvania legislature. Rumor of its vivid and compelling descriptions of the wreckage of Penn's Woods combined with forcefully presented statistical data—all backed by well-marshaled public opinion—prompted a sometimes lethargic legislature to anticipate its publication with a pre-emptive strike. As the report was being prepared, a Division of Forestry within a newly authorized Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture was created, with Rothrock designated as Commissioner. By 1901 the Division became a freestanding, cabinet-level Department of Forestry, again with Rothrock as Commissioner, the Pennsylvania equivalent of chief forester.

Operating initially within the wake of the Panic of 1893, Rothrock's Pennsylvania forestry restoration and preservation plans, steadfast legislative support notwithstanding, somewhat slowly emerged. However, by 1897 the legislature allocated funds for the purchase of the first 40,000 acres of forest reservation—by Rothrock's 1922 death over one million acres would be included in Pennsylvania's state forest system. Existing fire laws were toughened and fire wardens were appointed not only to deal with the obvious issue, but also to prevent timber poachers from taking additional toll on remaining tree stands. Property tax laws were revised to encourage both timber preservation and reforestation. Tree nurseries soon were established with seedlings available for both state and private reforestation. It is estimated that by Rothrock's death 35 million seedlings were provided to private landowners, enabling them to reforest roughly 50,000 acres outside state forest reservations. Forest reserve purchases most commonly were in headwater regions to help abate flooding and better ensure healthy drinking water. Within these state forests, units of signal natural and/or historical import were preserved as state forest parks—the birth of the state park concept in Pennsylvania and other states. Fishing and game management measures soon followed; and, again, these were replicated elsewhere.

Patronage-ridden Pennsylvania politics did not spare Rothrock's forestry program; e.g., John Wanamaker received the ranger uniform contracts, Gifford Pinchot was favored with extensive state forest reservation purchases in Pike County, and Pittsburgh's John Potter of the influential Potter Title and Trust Company received the bulk of the state forest reservation title work. For the most part, Rothrock blunted such pressures, especially where fire warden and forest ranger staff appointments were concerned. "What I need is a damn solid fire warden, not a good Republican," he wrote in rebuff to a legislator's special plea on behalf of a constituent. Partly to stem this tide of favoritism, he amazingly was able to secure state funds in 1903 to create the Pennsylvania State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto near where, a year before, he had established a camp for tuberculosis patients. More practical than academic, the Academy trained Pennsylvania fire wardens and forest rangers until 1929 when it became a field operation of Penn State's forestry program. It was the only academy in United States history to train foresters exclusively for state forest service.

Rothrock resigned from the Forestry Commissioner's post in late spring 1904, claiming age, ill health, and federal retirement age policy. He continued to serve on the department's Commissioner's board until his death in June of 1922, playing an active and highly visible role in its deliberations and operations. During much of this period, Rothrock's aversion to the establishment of a national forest in Pennsylvania more clearly surfaced. Though something of a mentor to Gifford Pinchot earlier on, they were nonetheless gently at issue with each other about the proposed Allegheny

National Forest in northwestern Pennsylvania. Rothrock was of the view that forest reserve purchases under the United States Constitution, should be state initiatives; therefore, the Allegheny National Forest was an unwarranted federal intrusion. Though establishing state forests in most of the Commonwealth's headwaters, Rothrock's program had not yet extended to the upper Allegheny, the pleas of flood-prone Pittsburgh notwithstanding. Western Pennsylvania land titles were more explicit regarding mineral rights than those of other parts of the Commonwealth where extensive state forest land purchases had been made. Retention of mineral rights by prior owners or grantees were problematic and, if accepted, could cause disruption of a sound forestry program. While alive, Rothrock pressed for an "Ohio State Forest," but with his death federal land purchases in the upper Allegheny region moved briskly ahead! The American medical, botanical, and forestry professions deeply mourned Rothrock's passing not only in June 1922, but also in ensuing years as at least seven monuments to his memory appeared. In addition, there are today more Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission markers to Joseph Trimble Rothrock than to any other Pennsylvanian.

## **JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, M.D.** *A COLLEAGUE'S PERSONAL APPRAISAL*

George Herman Wirt, the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry's first professionally trained forester (Biltmore) served twenty years with JTR. If not always at JTR's side, Wirt was never too distant to be in frequent contact—as the volume of JTR-George Wirt correspondence in this collection suggests. He was well situated not only to observe JTR at his work but also to share the rich intellectual and emotional dimensions of those first phases of "the forestry agitation." Wirt's personal appraisal of JTR, found among the many papers he left with the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Library is the finest known. Its insights are at once informative and touching.

**Joseph Trimble Rothrock**  
*Born April 9, 1839*

Any open-eyed person who observes what he sees as he travels through Pennsylvania can barely escape the name of Joseph Trimble Rothrock.

In a woodland park near West Chester there is a modest marker indicating the place where his body was interred. In the assembly Hall of the West Chester High School there is a bronze plaque carrying a beautifully designed profile medallion and an enlogium [*sic*] to him as a patriot, physician, citizen, friend. At Mont Alto there is a bronze plate at the entrance to the State Forest School designating him as the founder of the State Forest Academy. On a boulder at the Mont Alto Sanatorium there is a bronze plate proclaiming him as the founder of the first State Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis. At Harrisburg, as one approaches from the West, the Education Building, in the State Group, one observes his name carved large in the frieze and placed with the names of famous scientists of the Commonwealth. Near the rotunda of the Main Capitol Building is a marble slab with bronze medallion naming him as "Father of Forestry in Pennsylvania" and reciting a long list of his achievements. At McVeytown, his birthplace, a rough mountain boulder bears a bronze plate showing him as a pioneer looking out over wide reaches of forests.

Loving cups were engraved and presented to him. Trees and groves have been planted and named in his honor and memory. College and University catalogues carry his name both as student and professor. State and National archives contain his records and reports. The proceedings of the American Philosophical Society, Medical Journals, Botanical Journals, Forestry Magazines and many other publications carry his writings. Others have written his name in big letters across the face of Pennsylvania, because he wrote his name deeply in the hearts of his fellowmen.

Dr. J.T. Rothrock was a man of varied activities and experiences and made enviable records in many of them. He was soldier, master mariner, explorer, botanist, physician, surgeon, author, lecturer, university professor, and pioneer in forestry agitation and development in the United States and especially in Pennsylvania. The one term that might cover all others and still be most descriptive of his work would be "public servant."

Having been associated very closely with him for over twenty years, I had ample opportunity to observe his self-sacrificing service, which was constantly but not obtrusively in evidence. Aside from other factors which went into the making of a strong character, such as a Christian father and mother, a devoted wife and family, hardship of army and wilderness camp, and the refinements of

college, university and polite society, it has always appeared to me that perhaps the effects of two special incidents in his life might have been determining factors.

While still a boy in his hometown, he and a companion were in the "old swimmin' hole" and for some reason both got beyond their depth. Fortunately another young man nearby noticed them but only in time to save "Joe" from drowning. On the slope of the hill facing the river in the McVeytown cemetery is a modest tombstone marking the burial site of that man, J. Lockard Brown, who was too poor to have a gravestone except at the expense of someone else. But "Joe" Rothrock's life was saved as by a miracle.

After the Battle of Fredericksburg, where he had been seriously wounded, young Rothrock was in the hospital as a hopeless case. One day Abraham Lincoln came through the ward and shook hands with each one. As he passed Rothrock's cot, he lifted the boy's hand and said to him, "God bless you, young man; the Country needs men like you." In a comparatively short time that seriously wounded soldier was back home organizing a cavalry troop, of which he became Captain.

One day in answer to a question of mine he stated that he had received many flattering offers to go to other states in various capacities but he felt that Pennsylvania had given him everything he had that was worthwhile and, in return, he would give everything he had to Pennsylvania.

Fired by a belief that his life was given back to him twice and by a sense of obligation to the Commonwealth, Dr. J.T. Rothrock lived and served with little thought for himself.

It would be interesting to follow the chain of circumstances which ran through a maze of experiences and finally resulted in Rothrock's devoting himself to awakening the people of Pennsylvania to the necessity of caring for their forests. A few links might be mentioned. His father was a physician. As a boy he came to know the local forest areas. As a student, Asa Gray guided him into the study of botany. It is impossible to know whether it was the prospective physician working on plants, or the prospective botanist working in medicine, but certainly there was a close tie-up. Although he never gave up his study of medicine, nevertheless the fact remains that he gave up a lucrative medical practice to devote his time to botany. It was while he was studying botany in Germany that he learned the fundamentals and possibilities of forest management. It was as a young physician that he advocated and proved the value of Pennsylvania forests as a factor in the restoration of health for its citizens. It was as a botanist that he traveled from Alaska to the tropics, from Maine to the Caribbean Sea and knew the forest resources of his continent as few, if any, other men knew them. He knew the foresters of Pennsylvania from Philadelphia to Erie and from Pittsburgh to Milford. He saw the primeval forests gradually fading out of the State. He knew that the continued development of the growing cities was dependent upon adequate supplies of pure water. In spite of rich mines of coal, he had visions of the ultimate development of water power. Rothrock had seen alternate drought and flood in the treeless regions. He believed in Pennsylvania and had fought for the idea of the State's obligation to provide its own future welfare.

He was head of the Botanical Department in the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1877 when the American Philosophical Society wanted someone to become their Michaux lecturer on forestry and he was chosen. He was the logical choice of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association in 1886 when they wanted a Secretary to lead them and the people of Pennsylvania in a program for a sensible attitude with respect to the rapidly vanishing forest resource. This led to the State Forest Commission and then Commissioner and finally in 1901 to the head of a Department of Forestry in the State Governmental set-up.

It should be remembered very definitely by the foresters of today that Dr. Rothrock, unlike many of his contemporaries, never considered himself to be a forester and disliked being called one. But he studied more forestry and checked his deductions with more European foresters of prominence than any forester that I know in the United States today. As a botanist and surgeon, he knew the sciences upon which the growth of trees and the management of forests depend. As a

soldier, sailor, and explorer, he knew the practical side of life, and fine-spun theories which were impractical were quickly detected by him. As a patriotic citizen he was interested in the welfare of his State and knew only too well the political and economic difficulties of his time.

Dr. Rothrock's philosophy with respect to forests and their place in the economics of Pennsylvania was comparatively simple, and he never tried to make it appear complicated. The primeval forests were a tremendous reservoir of tree crops from which the people of the State were mining great wealth and establishing a most glorious Commonwealth. Unfortunately, however, the people were blind to the "areas of desolation" which were developing after the lumber operations. These areas would not support a continuing industry. He saw lumbering, tanning, wood working, and other industries fade away. He saw ghost towns with men, women, and children stranded without a livelihood and no hope in life except to pull up stakes, move out, and start over again. He saw desolation not only in the forest regions but also in the hearts and lives of people. He remembered when pioneer women could not dry their clothes in the forest clearings and later saw prolonged droughts and high floods all over the State. He had seen mountains and sand dunes reclaimed by forests abroad and knew it could be done here if the people could be aroused to their own situation.

Rothrock did not seem to be bothered about a timber famine in Pennsylvania, but he was disturbed because of the economic burdens which would be borne in future years as a result of needless waste and deadly indifference. He had no fault to find with the lumbermen, but he did condemn their carelessness and indifference to forest fires. He saw the robbing of soil on farms and advocated the planting of trees to hold the soil and its fertility, to protect the banks of streams, and to help the water supply for crops.

Rothrock always stated that forest management would be practiced by individuals or by governmental bodies only when such management would pay for itself, and he recognized the difference between the returns desired by persons and by society. He advocated the policy of State Forest Reserves not because he believed in governmental ownership of natural resources or of government going into business but rather because he believed that the only way our American people would learn forestry and what it could do was for the State to show them. There was one exception to this idea in his philosophy. He believed that hunting and the use of firearms learned in hunting were a direct contribution to national defense. He had seen game disappear with the forest and in fire. He saw large tracts of wild land posted against hunting and fishing. He considered the maintenance of hunting and fishing opportunities as a state health insurance policy. He wanted state forests to guarantee to the poor of the state a perpetual hunting and fishing ground and an area to which they might go at all times for such recreation as can be found naturally associated with forest conditions.

Through his years of experience, Rothrock knew only too well how impractical many enthusiastic supporters of a new program could be. He realized the need of men trained as foresters. Politics constantly stared him in the face. As soon as he would talk about jobs the politicians were on the jump. He finally convinced the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania that politics did not determine a man's knowledge of forests or economics and that, if they wanted to have the credit for beginning the development of a new policy that was being endorsed generally over the country, they would have to let him have trained men and to let him build a group of loyal state servants from young men chosen for the job rather than because their father had voted this way or that. Be it said to the ever-lasting credit of Dr. Rothrock and the Pennsylvania Republican leaders that that policy was adopted and adhered to for a period of twenty-five years, during which time forestry became an outstanding policy for the welfare of the state and nation. He said time after time that as soon as salaries were raised to the standard of other engineering jobs the politicians would break away from their original policy and make forestry and state forests a political football.

Dr. Rothrock had an abiding faith in people, both as individuals and as groups. He believed in educating the whole society to a value of forests and therefore thoroughly believed in a people's

organization to express and to fight for a new policy which he realized would not advance itself anymore than any other worthwhile idea would advance itself. Further, he did not fret because results were long in coming. He had infinite patience and laughed often at some who would reform the world overnight with a few items of newspaper publicity.

Nor was he jealous of his leadership, which was acknowledged by those whose judgment was not warped by their own self-interests. He frequently refused to correct misstatements of facts because "there is plenty of credit for all of us."

Dr. Rothrock was a man of vision, but he had the facility of doing the hard work necessary to make those visions come true. Southey, in his "Life of Nelson," states of Nelson what is equally true of Rothrock: "He has left us, not indeed his mantle of inspiration, but a name and an example which will continue to be our shield and our strength. . . . Thus it is the spirits of the great and wise continue to live and act after them."

George H. Wirt  
January 25, 1939

## **JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, M.D.**

### *A CHRONOLOGY*

Minor date errors over the years have crept into some of the few published accounts of JTR's life. The following dates derive from either the documents in the collection or from records of organizations JTR served. When these two sources sometimes conflict, the date provided by the source chronologically nearest the event is used—unless it is invalidated by other and more compelling information.

- 1839 April 9, JTR born in McVeytown, Mifflin County, Pennsylvania. (Later designated as date for National Arbor Day.)
- 1854 Attended Freeland Seminary, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania (now Ursinus College).
- 1856 Axeman for the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad in Elk and McKean Counties, Pennsylvania where JTR's interest in botany, forestry, and exploration were awakened.
- 1857 Attended Tuscarora Academy in Juniata County, Pennsylvania, preparatory school.
- 1860 Accepted by Harvard University's Lawrence Scientific School for botanical study under Asa Gray.
- 1862 August 12, enlisted in Company D, 131st Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, serving as Corporal, participating in Battle of Antietam.
- 1862 Wounded in right thigh at Fredricksburg, transferred to Washington's Carver Hospital, thence to Judiciary Square Hospital where the bullet was removed.
- 1863 July 1, promoted Captain of Company E, Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry in July, serving in West Virginia.
- 1864 Mustered out in January, returned to Harvard during which time he served in Asa Gray's place in the Long Point garrison near Provincetown.
- 1864 Awarded Bachelor of Science degree by Harvard University in July.
- 1864 Entered medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, taking leave in March, 1865
- 1865 Joined the Collins Overland Telegraph-Kennicott Expedition in June, conducting anthropological, botanical, and medical studies among the Native populations of interior British Columbia, Canada, north of the Fraser River. Wintered near Tatla Lake. Smithsonian Institution and Chicago Academy of Natural Sciences were expedition co-sponsors.
- 1866 Resumed medical studies at the University of Pennsylvania in October.
- 1867 JTR's "Flora of Alaska" appeared in the 1867 Smithsonian Institution report, said by some to have influenced the United States purchase of Alaska.
- 1868 Presented his medical thesis, "An Essay on Medical Notes from the Northwest" on January 15; awarded Doctor of Medicine degree by the University of Pennsylvania, September 6.
- 1868 Appointed "Professor of Human Anatomy, Physiology, Botany, and Geology" by the Pennsylvania Agricultural College, Centre County, Pennsylvania; difficulties with the President notwithstanding, he served until spring of 1870.
- 1869 Married Martha Ellen May of West Chester, Pennsylvania, May 27.
- 1870 Opened a medical practice in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.
- 1872 Headed the list of attending physicians at the newly founded Wilkes-Barre Hospital.

- 1873 Appointed botanist and physician to the Lieutenant George M. Wheeler Geographical Survey West of the 100th Meridian. In collaboration with John Wolf, Henry W. Henshaw, and others, over 10,000 botanical specimens were collected from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.
- 1874 Returned to Wilkes-Barre, resumed medical practice.
- 1876 Founded the short-lived "School of Physical Culture," a camp for "weakly" boys on North Mountain near Wilkes-Barre.
- 1876 Established a "female Seminary," the Wilkes-Barre Institute, acting as principal. Departed this endeavor on March 14, 1877.
- 1877 Moved to West Chester, Pennsylvania.
- 1877 Appointed Professor of Botany on the Auxiliary Faculty of Medicine (courses for and advanced undergraduates), University of Pennsylvania. JTR received a series of University of Pennsylvania botany appointments housed in the Medical Department, the Philosophy Faculty, and the Towne (scientific) School until being granted quasi-permanent leave to pursue forestry more actively, December 12, 1892. (The Provost, during much of JTR's time at Penn was William Pepper, M.D.)
- 1877 First of JTR's Michaux lectures on botany and forestry, and the beginning of his "forestry agitation." From a bequest to the American Philosophical Society by the French botanist, Andre Michaux, seven lectures a season were offered. JTR was Michaux Lecturer, 1877-1894.
- 1879 Awarded silver medal at the Paris Exposition for his photographs of North American trees.
- 1880 Studied cryptograms (spore-breeding plants) and forestry practices with Anton deBary at the University of Strassburg, departing West Chester June 6, 1880 and returning February 21, 1881. JTR credited with introduction into Europe of triple-stained specimens for microscopic study.
- 1882 Governor Henry Martyn Hoyt appointed JTR to a commission to examine treatment of the "insane."
- 1884 Publication of JTR's *Vacation Cruising on Chesapeake and Delaware Bays*. Philadelphia: J.B. Lippencott and Co.
- 1886 Founding of Pennsylvania Forestry Association with JTR as first president; in 1892 becoming PFA General Secretary and Editor of its bimonthly publication, *Forest Leaves*, which also was the publication of the American Forestry Association. In 1914, JTR was again PFA president.
- 1888 Explorations of Western Newfoundland.
- 1890 Collecting expedition to Bahamas, Jamaica, and Yucatan by JTR and his Penn students sailing his yacht, "White Cap."
- 1893 On behalf of Pennsylvania Forestry Association, drafted a bill calling for a State Forest Commission.
- 1893 Pennsylvania created a State Forest Commission to examine, assess, and make legislative recommendations regarding the state's forest situation. JTR appointed as one of two commissioners, charged with botanical study and preparing the report.
- 1893 Addressed the World's Colombian Exposition, World's Congress Auxiliary, on the plight of Pennsylvania's forests.
- 1894 With co-commissioner William F. Shunk, a comprehensive travel and mail survey made of Pennsylvania's forest situation.
- 1895 In March the report of the Forest Commission was presented to the legislature; a Department of Agriculture was created with a Division of Forestry; and JTR was appointed Commissioner of Forestry.

- 1897 JTR named vice-president upon incorporation of American Forestry Association.
- 1897 Act passed and approved establishing a permanent Pennsylvania Forestry Reservation Commission.
- 1897 Fire protection penalty legislation approved, along with authorization for purchase of the first 40,000 acres of state forest reservation lands in the headwaters of the Delaware, Susquehanna, and Ohio Rivers.
- 1897 Further enactments and amendments to prior legislation co-opted local and county officials into fire prevention and control, provided tax relief for owners of forested lands, and extended financial aid to those reforesting their lands.
- 1897 JTR appointed chair of the Forestry Reservation Commission.
- 1898 First purchases of state forest lands in Delaware headwaters (Pike and Monroe counties) and Susquehanna West Branch headwaters (Lycoming, Clinton, and Clearfield counties).
- 1899 First, but unsuccessful, tree planting on State Forest Reservation land.
- 1899 State tree nurseries authorized for re-forestation of both state and private lands; by 1923 almost 35 million trees brought restoration of over 50,000 acres of private lands.
- 1901 Division of Forestry made an independent, cabinet-level agency, Department of Forestry, with JTR as Commissioner, February 25.
- 1901 Mira Lloyd Dock appointed to State Forestry Reservation Commission. Chair of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, Dock served until 1913.
- 1901 First full and part-time forest rangers appointed; first professionally-trained forester, George H. Wirt, also appointed as State Forester (Pennsylvania's equal of Chief Forester).
- 1902 First State Forestry Reservation Tree Nursery established at Mont Alto in Franklin County.
- 1902 Mont Alto Sanatorium founded in South Mountain (later Michaux) State Forest, Franklin County, for open-air treatment of tuberculosis patients; transferred in 1907 to the newly-created Pennsylvania Department of Health and headed by JTR's son, Addison Rothrock, M.D.
- 1902 Development of first State Forest Park at Caledonia Furnace, Franklin County.
- 1903 At behest of the Outdoor League of California, JTR and Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker urged Pennsylvania's Congressional delegation to support California redwood preservation proposals.
- 1903 Pennsylvania State Forest Academy opened at Mont Alto, becoming the Pennsylvania State Forest School in 1924, and, in 1929, the primary field unit of the Pennsylvania State College's forestry program. JTR's curriculum emphasized "practical forestry," as distinct from academic scientific forestry; its graduates were trained for state forest service.
- 1903 Ralph Edward Brock, African-American JTR protégé, entered and later graduated with first class of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy. He would serve in several vital capacities with the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry and then pioneer urban forestry work in New Jersey.
- 1903 ". . . in his absence and without his knowledge or consent" (Mira Lloyd Dock to *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, June 9, 1922, Library of Congress, Manuscript Division, Dock Family Papers, Box 6) state forest lands in Mifflin, Juniata, and Huntingdon counties designated as the "Rothrock Reservation" by the State Forestry Reservation Commission, June 8, 1903. First of many formal public tributes to JTR.
- 1904 572,722 acres of State Forest Reservation lands amassed or in acquisition since 1898—443,593 acres titled to the state during JTR's tenure as Forest Commissioner.
- 1904 Citing ill health, age, and retirement practices of "the general government," JTR resigned as Commissioner, May 25; appointed same date to State Forestry Reserva-

- tion Commission, serving as secretary for 1908-1909 and 1912-1913; taking leave 1914-1915, but resuming duties 1917-1922.
- 1908 As field inspector for the Department of Forestry, JTR traveled extensively and provided findings for Forestry Department annual report.
- 1908 Theodore Roosevelt appointed JTR to National Conservation Commission, June 8—outgrowth of White House Conservation Conference.
- 1909 JTR sold his herbarium to Chicago's Field Museum; 22,207 specimens in all, Field trading, 252 duplicates with Kew (UK), Dahlem (Germany), New South Wales (Australia), Manila (Philippines), and in the United States: Harvard, Smithsonian, and New York Botanical Gardens.
- 1913 Participated in fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.
- 1914 Honored at a testimonial lunch May 4 in Harrisburg by Governor John K. Tener and 260 guests prominent in the forestry movement of North America.
- 1917 JTR served as secretary of Pennsylvania Executive Committee of the League to Enforce Peace; along with Henry S. Drinker, President of Lehigh University; A. Mitchell Palmer; Benjamin T. Thaw; Leon Falk; and Samuel S. Fels.
- 1918 Engaged in local World War I support efforts, including public health work connected with American Association for the Advancement of Science.
- 1919 Published tracts stressing German war guilt and advocating United States' membership in the League of Nations.
- 1919 At urging of Governor William Cameron Sproul, JTR and Forestry Reservation Commission studied prospects for Ohio River watershed purchases; meanwhile, federal government took preliminary steps toward forming Allegheny National Forest. At eighty, JTR softened earlier opposition to federal forestry activity in Pennsylvania; nonetheless, within a month before his death he continued the struggle for an "Ohio State Forest."
- 1919 Eighty white oaks, specially planted at Caledonia State Park, Franklin County, designated Rothrock Memorial Grove, commemorating JTR's eighty years.
- 1919 October 9, bronze tribute marker placed in JTR's honor at Mont Alto Sanatorium.
- 1921 Federal purchases for Allegheny National Forest began.
- 1922 Counseled Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania Forestry Commissioner since November 5, 1920, against higher office: "...I could not understand *why any one* would want to be Governor of Pennsylvania... but if you are wicked enough to offer yourself for Sacrifice I WILL VOTE FOR YOU." (JTR to Gifford Pinchot, 3/14/22, Series III, Roll 7)
- 1922 JTR died, June 2, at his home in West Chester, Pennsylvania.
- 1922 Total Pennsylvania Forest Reservation acreage reported at 1,126,236—a fair share of the nearly two million acres of today.
- 1923 Dedication of JTR memorial tablet in the Pennsylvania State capitol building by Governor Gifford Pinchot, October 29. Included in Pinchot's remarks: "It is most fitting from every point of view that a life such as his be remembered throughout this State and throughout this Nation, for generations after he is gone. The result of his work will be felt in restored forests, protected industries, full streams, and prosperous people, when even his name may be forgotten." (*A Tribute to Dr. Joseph Trimble Rothrock by His Friends*, Harrisburg, 1923, p. 12).



# THE FOUR SERIES OF THE PAPERS OF JOSEPH TRIMBLE ROTHROCK, M.D. AND SOME GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

## ***The Four Series***

Charles Kuralt once reported from New Orleans the essential elements of tasty jambalaya: rice, Louisiana Trinity (onion, celery, and green pepper), liquid of choice, and "Whatever you've got!" By coincidence, there are four major ingredients of *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.*:

Series I—Joseph Trimble Rothrock Papers in the Rothrock Family Collection.

Series II—Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Letterbooks, Minute Books, and Rothrock Reports.

Series III—Chester County (Pennsylvania) Historical Society, Joseph Trimble Rothrock Collection.

Series IV—Joseph Trimble Rothrock Papers from Various Repositories.

Attempting to craft as succinct as possible a title for Series IV led to recall of Kuralt's jambalaya recipe, except that "Whatever you've got!" seemed unseemly in an academic product, charm and accuracy notwithstanding.

Why was it necessary to organize JTR's papers in four separate series? Any response to be offered returns to a single set of concerns: fragility and non-portability of documents, coupled with obtaining the best possible clarity and resolution of the microfilm images to be generated. Dimensions of these concerns specific to each series are presented to offer more detailed assurance that these issues allowed virtually no negotiating space.

The material, nearly all correspondence, contained in the Rothrock family collection in West Chester, Pennsylvania, despite dry, cool, and low humidity storage, is the single largest group of early JTR documentation and includes his Civil War, Collins Overland Telegraph Expedition, and Wheeler Survey correspondence. Most of the letters remained folded in their envelopes, folds too well set to permit quality photocopying. Secondly, the paper itself was frail; and, owing to probable paucity of paper among the supplies of the JTR expeditions, both horizontal and vertical lines of writing appear—most often on both sides of pages. Direct microfilming at the source seemed the very best way to cope with these concerns, while rendering the very best images to be obtained. Further, it is understandable that JTR's family might have been reluctant to release these priceless documents for a seventy-mile round-trip trek to the publisher's studio through some of the most wicked traffic in North America.

Letterpress volumes, the major constituent of Series II, are simply impossible to photocopy without inflicting nearly mortal damage. Likewise, the published and typescript reports also appearing in Series II were not at all amenable to other than direct microfilming.

The Chester County Historical Society, one of the nation's premier regional archives, provides excellent storage facilities. Nevertheless, the extremely frail condition of virtually all the items in

the Chester County Historical Society's Rothrock collection again militated against photocopying. The fragility of the Rothrock items pre-dates their acquisition by the Society. These materials could not travel to the publisher's facility, once more owing to the potential hazards of the road from West Chester, Pennsylvania to Wilmington, Delaware. It was a windfall indeed that the American Philological Society via its Michaux grants funded the Chester County Historical Society on-site (Well, up the street two blocks!) microfilming of this collection.

Series IV ("Whatever you've got!") was assembled from photocopies obtained in the course of visiting twenty-four repositories in quest of Rothrock documentary material. More typical of "normal" microfilm historical editing projects, individual items are housed in their own folders with labels and source credit citations ready for filming. Arranging and indexing such materials is considerably less complex than with materials cast permanently on film as they were copied by the letterbook clerks or received by archival institutions.

Other questions arise. Was it not possible to deploy modern imagery technology to merge all Rothrock documents, whether or not microfilmed at source, into a single integrated collection? At the very least, could not copyflow have been used to achieve the same result? The high-tech approach, while feasible, is prohibitively expensive and well beyond the financial means of the project. Copyflow often delivers less than satisfactory images and, again, would be costly for a project of the magnitude of the Rothrock papers. From another perspective, why produce a project with third-hand copies when first generation images are at hand? Thus, the practicality of on-site microfilming and the need of four series.

"Well," the wise and persistent interrogator might continue, "Why not, at the very, very least, integrate the indexes to the four series of the Rothrock papers?" The short response rests in the fact that each series is rather unique unto itself, posing highly particularistic indexing demands. For that reason, an integrated index would have been an awkward and probably unworkable mix of index-citation systems, causing such vast and impenetrable confusion that researchers would fade into frustration and disarray. The final four segments of this Guide describe more fully these series-specific indexing issues. It will be possible to glean a more detailed rationale for the series-segregated indexes once having reviewed the series descriptions.

Each series description which follows presents these ingredients: 1) an overview introductory statement relating essential instructions, 2) a roll list describing the contents of each roll within the series, and 3) an item-level index organized by document genre; correspondence, manuscript essays, etc. It seems more than ironic that the papers of a rational, well-ordered person such as Joseph Trimble Rothrock must be presented in four series; but with patience, persistence, and poise the researcher will "meet" an honorable, devoted, and effective Victorian-Edwardian American scientist, educator, and public servant.

## **General Considerations**

### ***Search Policies***

Across the four series of *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.* certain search and editorial principles remain rather constant. The search focus was to locate Rothrock's manuscript writings: letters, diaries, essays, lectures, etc. As the sheer mass of such material became evident, it seemed even less imperative to attempt inclusion of the large body of Rothrock publications: one book, several booklets, and scores of articles on botany and forestry. These are generally available in the older libraries throughout the land, and are of relatively easy access. However, less widely circulated Rothrock published materials are included. Even a few of the more readily located Rothrock publications are found in this collection when their inclusion was a condition required by institutions where site-based microfilming took place.

Unquestionably, JTR was one of the more prolific writers of his era. In the face of that fact, every effort has been made to spare further proliferation by avoiding multiple appearances of JTR documents across the four series. Exceptions are made only when texts vary either in substance or in format. Also, JTR's writings in other microfilm editions are not incorporated; specifically, the William Howard Taft and Charles E. Bessey papers available on microfilm from the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress and the Indian Rights Association papers published by Scholarly Resources, Inc.

Over 800 glass lantern slides and glass negatives likely to have been created by JTR and photographers assisting him repose in the Pennsylvania State Archives, Record Group 6, Records of the Department of Forests and Waters. These are superb in every respect, amply illustrating JTR's eye for both beauty and devastation. In addition, many are photographs of JTR and his associates. Extremely expensive to reproduce for this edition; alas, they could not be included. However, the editor catalogued these, and has provided the Pennsylvania State Archives a copy.

The Rothrock collection at Pennsylvania's Chester County Historical Society, microfilmed as arranged by the donor and the Society to preserve provenance, embraces materials which are not included in this edition. Some of these are miscellaneous or ephemeral items which, bulking large in number, do not seem as though they would contribute significantly, if at all, to an understanding of JTR and his work. Others are documents and publications *about* Rothrock which, while he sometimes may be quoted briefly, do not seem appropriate in a collection of JTR's writings and correspondence. Of course, such materials could be of value to researchers studying perceptions by others of JTR and his career. Among the latter category are four scrapbooks of newspaper clippings about Rothrock, virtually all of them published on or near the dates of the JTR activities they describe. Kept by JTR and his wife in a semblance of chronological order but seriously darkened by age and prior storage conditions, they did not film well; most frames, unfortunately, are so dark that the items cannot be read. Indeed, it is almost impossible to read most of the originals themselves. Nonetheless, the Rothrock Papers Project generated a rough card index to these scrapbooks, presenting it to the Chester County Historical Society for the convenience of researchers who might attempt to make headway with these news clippings scrapbooks. They are valuable resources; it is with much regret that they had to be excluded from this edition.

Each of the four series of *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.* presented its own individual varieties of editorial challenges and opportunities. Some have been touched upon above; further details will be found in the introductory statements, roll lists, and indexes to each of the series. Of the four series, Series III offered the greatest *Sturm and Drang*. Nevertheless, it was possible to observe most microfilm historical documentary editing maxims most of the time. Brief glossies of general editorial policies across the four series follow; series-specific practices are described at the beginning of each series.

### **Document Arrangement on the Microfilm**

The rule was to place correspondence first, followed by the usual *genera* of non-correspondence. Within all document categories the preference was chronological arrangement. Regarding correspondence, every effort was made to implement these practices:

- Unknown dates, questioned dates, supplied dates, and known dates follow in that order. Items with dates which were questioned are placed at the very first juncture possible. For example: 7/[?]/09 is at the head of July 1909; [?]/24/09 is appropriately set among questioned dates at the outset of 1909 correspondence; and 4/20/[?] is placed in its proper locale between unknown dates and the first known date of the correspondence of that particular series. Uncertain dates which range over days, months, or years, precede the first known date falling within the span of uncertainty.

- Multiple pieces of correspondence bearing the same dates are arranged thusly: JTR-outbound by recipients' names in alphabetical order; then, letters to JTR by senders' names in alphabetical order.
- Third party correspondence (i.e. letters not to or from JTR) usually are enclosures and are placed following their cover letters when that relationship is beyond challenge. In cases where the covers for third party letters cannot be identified, they are simply chronologically placed in a separate location. When there are multiples of the latter for a given date, they are arranged alphabetically by the senders' names.
- Enclosures, whether or not correspondence, are placed immediately following their cover letters. However, if cover letters for non-correspondence enclosures are not located, the enclosures are found with the appropriate genre of non-correspondence. All reasonable efforts were made to establish cover letter-enclosure relationships.
- When sender/recipient names are unknown or unclear, names either are supplied in brackets or [?] appears.

Non-correspondence, whenever possible, was chronologically arranged with unknown dates, questioned dates, supplied dates and known dates placed in that order. With multiple same-date items, they are arranged thereunder alphabetically by first letter of the titles' first key words.

### **Document Entries in the Indexes**

Each series index is sub-divided by document genre: correspondence; then the various types of non-correspondence, beginning with published works, then categories of manuscript writings, and finally such groups as miscellaneous, special files, transcriptions where originals could not be located, ephemera, etc.

Correspondence indexes, where necessary, will vary according to the peculiar demands of the individuals series. The massive body of correspondence from JTR to his wife, Martha May Rothrock, in Series I does not require an index. However all other correspondence clusters are indexed alphabetically by names of non-JTR recipients and senders. Third party letters are indexed both by sender and recipient. All enclosures are indexed; if correspondence, then with correspondence; if non-correspondence, then with the proper category of non-correspondence. Regarding cross-references, the policy was to err on the side of excess. Under any given correspondence entry JTR's outbound letters are shown first in chronological order, followed by inbound mail also chronologically listed. Cover letter and enclosure relationships, where known, are indicated by "enc." or "enc w/:"

Non-correspondence within the several categories is indexed, in the main, chronologically; in some cases (e.g. JTR's articles and editorials in *Forest Leaves*) alphabetical indexing by the first letter of the first key word of the title is used. With few exceptions—and they are noted in the following lists and indexes—non-correspondence items are indexed in the order in which they are arranged on the microfilm.

The most complete information possible has been provided in each index entry. There was no resort to devices (e.g. [n.p.], [n.t.] etc.) to indicate editorial awareness of unknown but desired citation ingredients. Simply, all of the known citation data for each item have been provided; if it is not there, it is not known to the editor at this juncture.

### **Targets**

"Targets" (frame-by-frame document source citations) carry a microfilm's footnotes. Series I and Series IV have targets on each frame citing the specific source of each document. Targets at

the very beginning of rolls in Series II and III, augmented by each series roll list will provide sufficient citation information for those groups of the Rothrock papers. All targets have been approved by the persons and/or institutions from which the documents in this edition derive. They must be part of any footnote crediting *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.*

### **Transcriptions**

Where provided, transcriptions are identified as such. It has not been possible to generate transcriptions in every case where they might be desired. A few documents are illegible at source; for example, some items of JTR's correspondence with Joseph Henry. In other cases, the copy provided, even though slightly enhancing the clarity and resolution of the original, may carry from the original stained or otherwise sufficiently damaged areas precluding transcription. Transcriptions of originals which themselves could not be located are included in lieu of the actual document and, of course, accordingly noted.

### **Caveat**

Once again, it is valuable to bear in mind that two of the four series of *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.*, posed unique demands, requiring deviations from the general documentary editorial practices outlined above. The instructions, roll lists, and indexes to each of these series will alert the researcher to these exceptions; and, it is hoped, greatly ease access to JTR's voluminous and valuable papers.

### **Citing the Rothrock Papers**

The following forms of citation are requested:

- Footnotes

John William Larner, Editor, *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.* (Wilmington, DE: Scholarly Resources, Inc., 1999), Series I, II, III, or IV and Series Title; Title of Document, Date of Document, Institutional Repository of Document as per Target or Other Data Described Above in "Targets."

- Bibliography

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## **SERIES I**

### **Joseph Trimble Rothrock Papers in the Rothrock Family Collection**

#### **INTRODUCTION**

This portion of *The Papers of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, M.D.*, generously provided by Helen Rothrock of West Chester, Pennsylvania, consists mainly of JTR's letters to his wife. They begin in the mid-1860's and continue to 1919 when he no longer extensively traveled. They married on May 27, 1869; prior to that date she was Martha Ellen May; afterwards, Martha May Rothrock. JTR lovingly called her Mattie, though he signed his letters to her "J.T. Rothrock."

This series is especially valuable for obtaining JTR's reactions and insights to his early botanical work, the Wheeler Expedition, his days at Penn State and Wilkes-Barre, Strassburg and Anton deBary, yachting-collection expeditions and travels in the course of his early forestry work in Pennsylvania.

This correspondence occupies five of the seven rolls in the series. Arranged chronologically, it is an easy matter to locate specific letters simply by consulting the roll list which follows—an index for the JTR-Martha May Rothrock correspondence is unnecessary. However, this series includes JTR correspondence with others than his wife, much of that spanning rolls 6 and 7. These letters are alphabetically arranged; an index is provided, with the roll list indicating the rolls 6-7 dividing point. Some letters exchanged with others than his wife are included among the letters to Martha May Rothrock. To preserve provenance and clues regarding cover-enclosure relations, they were filmed as found. These, too, are indexed with roll numbers of their locations shown in parentheses following the dates of the letters.

A 1905-1907 JTR letterpress volume of correspondence is also found in this series. It includes an accurate index among its first pages. This index has been integrated into the letterbook indexes of Series II, Part B, as a further convenience. In the latter, citations coded "LTRB" designate this 1905-1907 letterbook located in Series I.

There are non-correspondence items, news clippings, etc. enclosed with correspondence, JTR's 1911 diary, scientific and political material, and some miscellaneous items. All are indexed and the cover letters bearing enclosures are identified. Enclosures are located immediately after covers in the microfilm.

Brackets will alert researchers to unknown, supplied, or questioned dates; persons whose identities are uncertain or unknown; and title augmentations. Citations for items in this series should include: "Rothrock Family Papers."

#### **SERIES I Roll List**

- A. Letters of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, 1862-1919 Roll 1  
1. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Correspondence,  
[n.d.]—Frames 4-11

2. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Correspondence, Fragments, [n.d.]—  
Frames 13-17
3. Martha May Rothrock Correspondence, [1873]—Frames 21-73
4. Editorial error; no items.
5. Martha May Rothrock Correspondence, [n.d.]—Frames 73-131
6. Martha May Rothrock Correspondence, Fragments—  
Frames 133-140
7. Others, Correspondence, [n.d.]—Frames 142-160
8. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Dated Letters, 10/7/62-6/8/69—  
Frames 162-1271  
(Martha Ellen May becomes Martha May Rothrock on 5/27/69)
8. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Dated Letters, July, 1869 Roll 2  
(First firm date is 7/2/69)-8/30/71—Frames 1-1111
8. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Dated Letters, 9/3/71-10/26/80— Roll 3  
Frames 1-1114
8. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Dated Letters, 10/3/80-9/12/94— Roll 4  
Frames 1-1108
8. Joseph Trimble Rothrock Dated Letters, 9/4/94-21/19— Roll 5  
Frames 1-1045  
(Two items were filmed on both rolls 4 and 5, accounting  
for the date overlap.)
- B. Letterbook, 1905-1907 8/8/05-10/10/05—Frames 1048-1107  
(Indexed w/: Series II, Part B, as "LTRB.")
- B. Letterbook, 1905-1907 10/10/05-9/10/07—Frames 1-635 Roll 6  
(Indexed w/: Series II, Part B, as "LTRB.")
- C. File of Inbound Letters, 1897-1901  
Abbe, Cleveland to Lundy, Mary S.—Frames 727-1126  
(Publishers note on frame 636: "Despite the discrepancy in numbering  
of the frame targets, no material is missing from this file.")
- C. File of Inbound Letters, 1897-1901 Roll 7  
Lundy, Mary S. to Worthley, Irving T.—Frames 1-215
- D. Joseph Trimble Rothrock, Diary, 1911—Frames 216-408  
(see: JTR, Diaries, 1910, 1914, 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1921 in Series III, Roll 2)
- E. Scientific Materials—Frames 409-508
  1. Notes on Scientific Subjects, [n.d.]—Frames 409-443
  2. "History of Our Cultivated Plants and the Changes  
Produced by Cultivation," [n.d.]—Frames 444-495
  3. Alfred Stillé, M.D., "A Clinical Guide in the Methodical  
Study of Disease, . . . [n.d.]—Frames 496-449
  4. "Notes for a New Microscope," [n.d.]—Frames 500-508
- F. Political Materials—Frames 510-515
  1. [Pennsylvania Forestry Association], *Why House Bill No. 24  
Should Become Law*, [after 1887]—Frames 510-513
  2. [JTR], *The League of Nations*, [c 1919]—Frame 515
- G. Miscellaneous—Frames 517-556
  1. *The Book of Common Prayer*. New York: James Pott and  
Company, [n.d.] (Inscription to JTR and Rothrock  
genealogical materials filmed) —Frames 517-522
  2. Iconographic Items (Photographs and botanical specimens)—  
Frames 523-556

## SERIES I Index

### A. Letters of Joseph Trimble Rothrock, 1862-1919

See Roll List and Index below for non-JTR-Martha May Rothrock correspondence in this section. Otherwise all letters are JTR—Martha May Rothrock.

### B. Letterbook, 1905-1907

This volume is indexed with Series II, Part B., and entries are identified by "LTRB" in each instance.

### C. File of Inbound Letters, 1897-1901

The following index includes all correspondence in this section, as well as non-Martha May Rothrock items occasionally found scattered in Section A. In the latter case only a number in parentheses indicates the roll where the item is found. Otherwise, all items are split between Rolls 6 and 7, as indicated on the Roll List for this series.

### Correspondence with Others than Martha May Rothrock

- [?], 5/21/69 (1), 11/7/70 (2), [1/?/74] (3),  
10/8/00 (5)
- [?] to "My Dear Child," 9/7/70 (2), 2/14/73 (3)
- [A...?], [?], 2/18/70 (2)
- Abbe, Cleveland, [2]/ 23/01
- Achelis, M.J., to Rothrock, Martha May,  
10/9/95 (5)
- Adams Express Co., to May, Addison,  
6/6/69 (1)
- Adams, H. Walton, 6/1/99 (5), [5/28/00],  
5/28/00, 6/26/00, 10/1/00
- Adams, J.L., [c 12/[15?]/70] (2)
- Addy, Carrie E., [n.d.]
- Aetna Life Insurance Co., 2/8/72 (3)
- Agriculture College, from Teachers of  
Pennsylvania, 5/18/69 (enc. w/ Porter,  
Thomas C., 6/7/69)
- Albrecht, Emil P., 12/31/00
- Allen, Harrison, 6/3/69 (1), 8/26/76 (3)
- American Naturalist*, from JTR, 4/18/70 (2)
- Ammon, Edith Darlington, 1/28/01
- Anders, D. Webster, 3/5/01, 3/9/01
- Anders, J.H., 2/17/01 (Between Ammon, E.D.,  
and Anders, D.W.)
- Armsby, H.P., 12/17/00, 12/24/00, 12/28/00,  
1/12/01
- Babcock, E.V., 1/16/01, 1/19/01
- Barrett, Mary C., 1/26/99 (5) (Located after  
1/30/99) (enc: clippings "Getting After  
Chester County Appointments," [c 1/26/99])
- Beale, Josephus, 4/21/00, 4/26/00, 4/28/00
- Becht, George, 2/26/01 (Between Babcock,  
E.V., and Beale, J.)
- Bettis, J. Brognard, 1/29/01
- Birkinbine, John, 11/8/00, 11/15/00, 2/1/01
- Bitler, J.R., 10/21/99 (Between Sellers, M.G.,  
9/5/00 and 10/18/00), 4/11/00, 4/20/00,  
4/28/00, 5/2/00, 5/5/00, 5/16/00, 5/17/00,  
5/23/00, 5/23/00, 5/26/00, 7/11/00, 7/18/00,  
7/23/00, 7/24/00, 9/8/00, 10/6/00, 11/3/00,  
11/15/00, 11/26/00, 12/3/00, 12/4/00,  
12/18/00, 12/19/00, 1/8/01, 1/19/01,  
1/24/01, 1/26/01, 1/30/01, 2/1/01, 2/11/01,  
3/2/01, 3/9/01, 3/22/01, 3/27/01, 3/30/01
- Bitting, C.E., 6/16/00 (enc: "Train for Glen  
Summit" [c 6/16/00], 7/3/00, 7/28/00)
- Bloombergh, A.A., 6/7/69 (1)
- Boardman, Samuel L., 11/2/01
- Bradford, C.S., 11/19/00, 12/21/00, 2/24/01,  
3/25/01, 3/27/01
- Brandis, D., 7/21/00
- Brandt, 4/21/00, 5/4/00
- Bratton, H.G., 2/28/01
- Brazwicky, E.A., 2/13/73 (3) (enc: American  
Geographical Society, 2/17/73 meeting  
ticket)
- Briggs, B.D., 12/1/00 (Between Betts, J.B.,  
and Birkenbine, J.), 12/4/00
- Brown, John L., 10/22/00 (Between Brown,  
J.P., and Bruneken, E.)
- Brown, John P., 4/7/00, 2/26/01
- Brush, C.H., 11/2/00
- Budd, Henry I., 11/8/00
- Bull, S.O., 1/22/01
- Burrill, T.J., 3/23/70 (2)
- Burrows, Thomas Henry, 6/14/70 (2)

- Caldwell, G.C., 6/6/69 (1), 8/17/69 (2),  
7/17/70 (2)
- Campbell, D.M., 6/25/00, 11/14/00
- Chase, Howard A., 5/17/00, 5/19/00, 11/7/00,  
12/17/00
- Clark, Henry James, 4/16/70 (2)
- Codman & Shurtleff, 11/3/69 (2) (enc: Ads for  
surgical instruments [n.d.])
- Collingwood, F., 1/4/01
- Condell, Anna, 4/14/73 (3) (See: Edwards,  
Anna Condell)
- [Conkling], Robert, 8/6/00
- Cooner, John, R., and Kisner, Thomas H.,  
8/13/00
- Cope, Francis R., 8/8/00, 8/26/00
- Craig, Joseph R., 9/13/00
- Cressler, Belle, 1/18/01, 1/29/01, 2/4/01
- Dale, J.Y., 3/29/69 (1), 3/[21]/70 (2), 3/29/70  
(2), 4/6/70 (2)
- Dana, Edward L., 12/20/75 (3)
- Dean, J.G., 1/4/01, 1/9/01
- Detwiler, B.H., 12/2/94, 12/13/00
- Dillin, John G., 2/9/01, 3/5/0, 13/18/01
- Dock, Mira Lloyd, [7/?/00 or 01], [7/5/00 or  
01], [7/24/00 or 01], [10/?/00 or 01],  
[12/18/00 or 01], [c 1901], 3/6/[01] (enc:  
Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art  
Meeting [c 3/6/(01)])
- Dock, Mira Lloyd, from [?], [c 1/31/00 or 01]  
(pages missing)
- Dotter, A.S., 12/[30 or 31]/01
- Douglass, R. and Sons, 3/23/00
- Easton, Daniel C., 2/15/70 (2), 1/7/76 (3)
- Edwards, Anna Condell, 5/17/96 (5)  
[Edwards, Anna Condell], from JTR, 10/[?]/62  
(1), 12/9/62 (1), 1/10/63 (1), 2/16/63 (1),  
3/23/63 (1), 4/24/63 (1)
- Elkinton, Joseph, 1/22/01, 1/28/01
- Engineers Club of Philadelphia, 10/30/00
- Farella, 7/23/00
- Flynn, Margaret A., 9/25/00
- Forbes, Wilson Warren, 1/31/01
- Forest and Stream Publishing Co., 1/9/01
- Fraser, John, 10/21/67 (1), 12/5/67 (1),  
3/12/68 (1)
- Fulton, John, 4/27/00, 5/28/00, 1/11/01,  
1/12/01, 3/2/01
- Garrett, Henry, 7/2/00
- Gaskill, Alfred, 12/9/00
- Gibboney, R.N., 11/6/70 (2)
- Gifford, John, 8/7/00, 11/6/00, 11/14/00,  
11/18/00, 11/30/00, 12/23/00, 12/28/00,  
1/6/01, 3/6/01, 3/23/01
- Gilpin, Vincent, 5/28/[c 1917] (5), 3/28/19 (5)
- Glasgow, James P., 3/22/01
- Gold, T.S., 8/27/00, 9/8/00, 10/8/00, 12/3/00  
(enc: *Programme of the Meeting of the  
Connecticut Board of Agriculture at New  
Haven*, 12/11-14/00)
- [Gold, T.S.], 8/25/00 (enc: Gold, Mr., T.S. to  
Stone, William Alexis, 8/23/00)
- Gold, T.S., to Stone, William Alexis, 8/23/00  
(enc. w/: [Gold, T.S.], to JTR, 8/25/00)
- Goodall, George L., 4/7/70 (2)
- Grange, Arcadia, 11/13/00
- Gratz, S.D., M.D., 1/2/76 (3)
- Gray, Asa, 12/22/69 (2), 5/14/70 (2), 5/15/70  
(2), 3/27/73 (3), 5/5/73 (3), [c 5/18/73] (3),  
12/28/75 (3), 1/8/76 (3), 8/20/86 (4)
- Gray, Jane Loring, 5/31/88 (4) (Between  
6/1/88 and 5/5/88)
- Gregg, Bently E., 2/12/01
- Gregory, John M., 2/4/97 (5)
- Groff, George G., 12/21/00 (Between Gaskill,  
and Gifford), 4/8/01
- Gross, [J.A.], Dr., 12/8/75 (3) (enc. w/: JTR to  
Rothrock, Martha May, [c 12/8/75])
- Guthrie, G.W., 5/28/99 (5)
- Hallimill, Sara Catherine, 12/19/00, 3/24/01
- Halstead, Byron D., 7/2/00, 9/21/00
- Hammond, William, 1/15/76 (3)
- Hanna, Benjamin W., 9/12/00
- Harrington, Thomas, 5/12/00, 5/15/00
- Harrison, Walter H., 10/9/00
- Harshberger, John W., 2/6/01 (Between  
Harrison, B.W., and Harrington, T.)
- Harvey, William S., [?] (Between Hanna, B.W.,  
and Harrison, W.H.)
- Hayes, Agency J., 12/23/75 (3)
- Hazard Family, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison May,  
[c 5/27/68]
- Heelner, J.R., 10/12/00
- Heritage, Benjamin, 11/22/00, 1/21/01,  
11/19/00
- Herman, R.A., 12/25/75 (3)
- Herndon, R. Co., (Between Heelner, J.R., and  
Heritage, B.), 6/29/00
- Herrmann, M.E., 1/21/00
- Hesser, A.P., 1/11/01
- Higgins, Samuel M., 8/30/00

- Hoar, S. Blakely, 7/30/00  
Hodge, Frederick B., [12/20/75] (3), 9/11/76 (3)  
Hopkins, A.C., 8/27/00, 2/23/01  
Hopkins, A.C., from JTR, 9/17/00  
Humphreys, William, 12/23/75 (3)  
Hurd & Houghton, 2/8/77 (3)  
Ingell, James B., 7/2/69 (2)  
Irvine, Lawrence I., 12/13/00  
James, Henry II, 5/19/00, 5/23/00, 11/6/00  
Janney, Susan W., 10/16/00, 11/30/[00]  
Jenkins, A.J., 10/22/00  
Jenkins, Thomas C., 10/8/[00] (See: McShane, Charles E.)  
Jones, Henry L., [12/20/75] (3)  
Kautz & Sharples, 10/29/00 (See: Sharples, [c 12/?/00] and 12/17/00)  
Kerr, Ambrose L., 4/24/00, 8/3/[00], 9/10/00, 1/4/01  
Kerr, J.F., 4/28/00, 10/26/00, 10/30/00  
Kiers, J.A., 2/18/01, 3/25/01  
Kinsloe, J.B.G. & Sons, 5/25/00  
Kisner, Thomas H., 8/13/00 (See: Cooner, J.R., 8/13/00)  
Koenig, Adolph, 7/27/00, 8/3/00  
Kohout, William G., 8/21/00  
Latchford, James P., 4/24/00 (enc: Latchford, James P., tax statement, 5/[?]/00)  
Lee, Benjamin, 10/9/00, 11/14/00, 12/8/00, 2/10/01, 3/1/01, 3/9/01, 3/24/01  
Leidy, Lilly D., 5/20/83 (4) (Between 5/26/83 and 5/28/83) (enc: 2 photos of West Chester, Pennsylvania, landscapes)  
Leslie, J.A., to Rupert, John A., 2/19/81 (4)  
Lewis, Albert, 4/15/00 (enc: Mokuna Inn, Bear Creek Pennsylvania Conference Announcement), 6/14/00, 7/2/00  
Liggett, John, 12/3/00, 12/5/00, 12/15/00, 1/17/01, 4/6/01  
Lippincott, J.B. and Co., 10/10/73 (3), [c 1900]  
Long, J.W., 6/14/00, 6/20/00, 6/23/00  
Lose, Charles, 11/9/00, 11/15/00  
Love, J., 1/11/01, 1/11/01  
Luebker, Otto J.J., 6/1/00, 6/6/00, 6/13/00, 3/11/01, 3/16/01  
Lundy, Mary S., 3/2/[00], 3/30/[00], 10/24/00, 10/24/00, 1/23/[01] (enc. w/: Maury, Sarah Webb to JTR, 1/23/01), 2/4/01, 2/6/[01], 2/25/01, 2/28/01, 9/5/00 (Between McCaulery, L.G., and Manning, W.H.)  
Lundy, Mary S., from Maury, Mrs., Sarah Webb, 1/23/01, (enc. w/: Lundy, Mary S. to JTR, 1/23/[01])  
"M" (Philadelphia Commercial Museum), 6/29/00 (At end of Roll 7)  
Maclean, George, 3/7/70 (2)  
Manning, Warren H., 9/5/00  
Marston, Roy L., 12/30/00, 1/2/01  
Martiss, Mrs., Ann, 10/16/[01]  
Marvin, C., 12/22/75 (3)  
Matlack, G.T., M.D., to Rothrock, Martha May, 8/20/95 (5)  
Maury, Mrs., Sarah Webb, 1/23/01, 1/30/01, 3/13/01  
Maury, Mrs., Sarah Webb, to Lundy, Mary S., 1/23/01 (enc. w/: Lundy, Mary S. to JTR, 1/23/[01])  
May, Addison, 5/8/77 (3)  
May, Addison, from Adams Express Co., 6/8/69 (1)  
May, [Addison], from JTR, 3/7/87 (4)  
May, Addison, from JTR, 5/26/73 (3), 7/11/88 (4), 7/17/88 (4), 11/9/90 (4), 1/4/91 (4)  
May, Mr. and Mrs., Addison, to Hazard Family, [c 5/27/68] (1)  
May, E., to Husband, 5/26/73 (3)  
Mayer, Edward R., M.D., 12/30/75 (3)  
McCauley, Mr., Levi G., [c 5/8/00]  
McClary, J.A., 8/10/00 (Between Hopkins, A.C., and Irvine, L.P.) (enc: Clippings, Re: paintings, *Wilkes-Barre Record*, [c 8/10/00])  
McKee, John A., 5/22/00 (See: Swartzell, John, 5/21/00) (enc: Swartzell, John, to McKee, John A., 5/21/00)  
McShane, Charles E., c/o Jenkins, Thomas C., 10/8/[00]  
Medical Society of Pennsylvania, [c 5/30/00] (Between Moreman, J.S., and Meiser, F.R.)  
Meier, F.R., 8/22/00, 8/27/00, 11/16/00, 2/26/01  
Meigs, James Arthur, 12/20/75 (3), 12/22/75 (3)  
Meigs, Professor [J.A.], from Gross, Dr., 12/8/75 (enc. w/: JTR, to Rothrock, Martha May [c 12/8/75])  
Michigan Forestry Commission, 10/17/00  
Miller, Adolph W., 2/27/00  
Miller, Clara C., 6/6/[?], 6/15/[?]  
Miller, Lewis H., 6/6/00  
Millward, Sidney, 3/3/01

- Mitchell, Francis D., 12/22/75 (3)  
 Mitchell, S. Weir, 12/22/75 (3)  
 Mohr, Charles, 3/21/00  
 Moore, H.A., 4/24/00, 4/27/00  
 Moore, Maria, 5/19/00 (Between Mohr, C.,  
 and Moore, H.A.)  
 Moreman, John S., 2/9/01  
 Morgaridge, W.R., 2/1/00, 7/25/00, 8/28/00,  
 8/30/00  
 "My Dear Child" from [?], 9/7/70 (2)  
 Nastastine, D., 12/1/00, 12/31/00  
 Neubold, E.L., 6/27/00  
 New Century Club, [n.d.]  
 Newell, F.H., 5/23/00  
 Oliver, Anna M., 5/31/00  
 Oliver, Paul A., 5/3/97, 12/6/97, 12/17/97,  
 3/14/98, 10/12/98, 12/7/98, 2/27/99,  
 10/18/01, 3/30/01  
 Packard, A.S., Jr., [n.d.] (1) (enc. w/: JTR to  
 May, M.E., 2/4/67), 5/23/69 (1), 4/7/73 (3)  
 Pennsylvania Railroad, 4/7/00, 12/26/00,  
 2/19/01, 3/14/01, 3/27/01  
 Pettis, C.R., 2/2/01  
 Philadelphia Commercial Museum, 6/29/00  
 (See: "M" at end of M entries, Roll 7)  
 Philadelphia Fish Protective Association,  
 5/22/00  
 Phillips, Dr George M., 2/28/01, 3/23/01  
 Pinchot, Gifford, 6/8/00 (Between Rogers,  
 J.R., and Sachse, J.F.), 3/11/01, 10/31/00  
 Pincoast, Charles R., 1/16/01, 2/2/01  
 Porter, Thomas C., 6/[?]/69 (1) (enc: Teachers  
 of Pennsylvania to Agriculture College,  
 5/18/69), 12/22/75 (3), 4/18/00  
 Pressmore, John A.M., 5/23/00  
 Preusman, A.A., 6/4/69 (1)  
 Price, Sargent (one of his children), 3/9/86 (4)  
 Publishers Collection Agency, 3/20/01 (Be-  
 tween *Record*, and Reed, G.E.)  
 Putnam, H.J. & Co., 11/15/00 (enc: VanCleve,  
 John R., to Putnam, H.J. & Co., 10/10/00),  
 10/9/00  
 Putnam, H.J. & Co., from VanCleve, John R.,  
 10/10/00 (enc. w/: Putnam, H.J., 11/15/00)  
 Quinn, Arthur H., 6/1/00  
*Record* [Wilkes-Barre], [9/10-19/00]  
 Reed, George Edward, 9/10/00, [c 1/15/01] (Be-  
 tween Snyder, W.P., and Sinnickson, G.B.)  
 Reeder, Frank, 8/16/00  
 Reist, Eli S., 12/12/00  
 Rhone, May, 5/23/00  
 Ricketts, R.B., 11/16/00, 1/14/01, 2/7/01,  
 3/31/01  
 Robinson, M., 2/13/01  
 Roessler, Paul, 5/11/69 (1)  
 Rogers, J.R., 6/30/00  
 Rothrock, Abraham, 1/6/70 (2), 8/12/70 (2),  
 8/22/70 (2), 8/29/70 (2), 9/2/70 (2),  
 11/15/70 (2), 6/8/71 (2)  
 Rothrock, Addison May, from JTR, 11/13/90 (4)  
 Rothrock, Addison May, 4/11/86 (4)  
 Rothrock, Addison May, to Rothrock, Martha  
 May., 9/16/84 (4) (enc. w/: JTR to  
 Rothrock, Martha May, 9/15/84)  
 Rothrock, [Ann Amanda], from JTR, 9/21/74 (3)  
 Rothrock, Elizabeth May, from JTR, 8/13/76  
 (3), 7/7/83 (4), [c 1886] (4), 3/22/87 (4),  
 [c May, 1877] (4), 11/10/90 (4), 11/25/90  
 (4), 12/8/90 (4), 12/21/90 (4), 1/9/91 (4)  
 [Rothrock, Elizabeth May], from JTR, 8/13/76  
 (3), 7/7/83 (4), [c 1886] (4), 3/22/87 (4),  
 [c 5/?/87] (4)  
 [Rothrock, Elizabeth May] to Rothrock, Martha  
 May, 9/15/84 (4) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock,  
 Martha May, 9/15/84)  
 Rothrock, Martha May, from [Rothrock, Eliza-  
 beth May], 9/15/84 (4) (enc. w/: JTR to  
 Rothrock, Martha May, 9/15/84)  
 Rothrock, Harry, from JTR, 12/8/90 (4),  
 1/10/91 (4)  
 Rothrock, Harry, 6/24/93 (4), 6/25/93 (4)  
 Rothrock, Harry, to Rothrock, Martha May,  
 6/27/87 (4)  
 Rothrock, Martha May and Elizabeth May,  
 from JTR, 6/18/93 (4) (enc: *Philadelphia  
 Times*, "A Practical Forest Commissioner,"  
 [c 6/18/93])  
 Rothrock, Martha May, from Rothrock,  
 Addison May, 9/16/84 (enc. w/: JTR to  
 Rothrock, Martha May, 9/15/84)  
 Rothrock, Martha May, from Rothrock, Harry,  
 6/27/87  
 [Rothrock, Martha May], from Rothrock,  
 Phoebe, 5/27/70 (enc: Oakland Female  
 Institute, *Alumnae Association First Re-  
 union Program*, 6/28/70; *Twenty-fifth  
 Anniversary Commencement and Reunion  
 Program*, 6/28/70)  
 Rothrock, Martha May, to Achelis, M.J.,  
 10/9/95

- Rothrock, Martha May, to Matlack, G.T., M.D.,  
8/20/95
- Rothrock, Phoebe B., to [Rothrock, Martha  
May], 5/27/70 (2) (enc: Oakland Female  
Institute, *Alumnae Association First Re-  
union Program*, 6/28/70; *Twenty-fifth  
Anniversary Commencement and Reunion  
Program*, 6/28/70)
- Rupert, John A., from Leslie, J.A., 2/15/81
- Sachse, Julius F., 2/23/01
- Sargent, Charles Sprague, 2/13/01
- Schenck, Carl A., 10/15/00
- Schermerhorn, L.Y., 9/5/00
- Schoening, Frederick, 12/31/00 (enc: clip-  
pings, Re: Junior Village Improvement  
Association, Ridgeway, Pennsylvania)
- Schoff, Wilfred H., 2/19/01, 3/18/01, 4/8/01  
[Schuyler, H.E.], [c 4/7/00]
- Seligman, J.A., 7/[4 or 5]/00 (Between Biting,  
C.E., 6/28/00 and 7/3/00)
- Sellers, Marion G., 9/5/00, 10/8/00, 10/24/00
- Shaffer, A.H., 8/31/70 (2)
- Sharples, Kautz and, [c 12/?/00], 12/17/00  
(See: Kautz, 10/29/00)
- Sheafer, Walter L., 12/14/00 (Between Sell-  
ers, M.G., 10/8/00 and 10/24/00)
- Simmers, Robert M., 9/5/00 (Between Sellers  
M.G., 10/8/00 and 10/24/00)
- Sinnickson, George R., 12/20/00
- Smiley, Daniel, 2/20/01
- Sniffen, Matthew K., 2/28/01
- Snyder, William P., 10/29/00
- Squarey, H.K., 9/5/72 (3)
- Stahr, J.S., 12/29/00 (Between Stewart, J.Q.,  
and Strauss)
- Stevenson, W.P., [c 11/16/00]
- Stewart, John Q., 1/31/01
- Stone, William Alexis, from Gold, T.S., 8/23/00  
(enc. w/: [Gold, T.S.], to JTR, 8/25/00)  
(See: Gold, T.S., all entries)
- Strauss, John, 12/20/00
- Strealy, [?], 12/17/00
- Sutler, Thomas, 7/3/00, 7/28/00, 7/29/00
- Swartzell, John, to McKee, J.A., 5/21/00  
(enc. w/: McKee, J.A., to JTR, 5/22/00)
- Swigart, M.F.K., 7/26/00
- Teachers of Pennsylvania to Agriculture  
College, 5/18/69 (1) (enc. w/: Porter,  
Thomas C., to JTR, 6/7/69)
- Teachers of Pennsylvania, from JTR, [n.d.] (1)
- Thomas, T. 3/12/01
- Thompson, William P., 2/12/00, 12/11/00,  
2/2/01
- Thurston, George, [n.d.] (1) (enc. w/: JTR  
to May, Martha E., 2/4/67), 5/25/69 (1),  
1/16/70 (2), 12/23/75 (3)
- Trimble, A.W., 1/4/[70] (2), 8/16/70 (2),  
11/30/70 (2), 4/22/[77] (3), 11/10/[77]  
(3)
- Ulsh and Brandt, 4/21/00, 5/4/00 (See:  
Brandt 4/21/00 and 5/4/00)
- United News Ltd., 2/11/01
- Van Cleve, John R., to Putnam, J.J. & Co.,  
10/10/00 (enc. w/: Putnam, H.J., to JTR,  
11/15/00)
- Voigtlaender & Son Optical Co., 1/2/01,  
2/28/01
- Warner, William, 1/10/01, 1/17/01, 1/23/01
- Warner, William R., 2/16/70 (2) (enc:  
Miscellaneous Advertising [n.d.]
- Wassick, P., 1/12/01
- Welsh, Benjamin G., 9/12/00
- Welsh, Herbert, 2/1/01
- Westerman, B., 6/30/69 (1), 2/17/70 (2)
- Wilder, Burt G., 1/18/70 (2), 4/27/73 (3)
- Williams, C., 6/15/00 (See: Clifton Heights  
Sanatorium)
- Williams, H.J., 4/26/00
- Wilson, J.W., [8]/11/00 (enc: clippings,  
Re: Purchase of land by Pennsylvania  
State Forestry Commission near  
Clinton County, Pennsylvania) (Between  
Hopkins, A.C., and Irvine, L.I.)
- Wilson, Mrs., L.P., 6/17/01
- Wilson, W.P., 4/30/00, 9/5/00
- Wirt, Jacob Rupp, 6/5/00, 9/27/00,  
1/26/01, 1/28/01, 2/7/01, 2/7/01,  
3/20/01, 3/23/01
- Wirt, Jacob Rupp, from JTR, 1/8/01  
(enc: Woods, J.M., to Wirt, Jacob  
Rupp, 12/14/00)
- Wirt, Jacob Rupp, from Woods, J.M.,  
12/14/00 (enc. w/: JTR to Wirt, Jacob  
Rupp, 1/8/01)
- Woods, D.W. and Son, 4/27/00
- Woods, J.M., 12/14/00 (enc. w/: JTR to  
Wirt, J.R., 1/8/01)
- Woodward, Jno A., 1/9/01
- Woodward, S.B., 1/19/74 (3)
- Worthley, Irving T., 3/2/01

### Enclosures with Correspondence in the Rothrock Family Collection

(This is a comprehensive listing of all enclosures found in this series. Numbers in parentheses indicate the roll on which enclosures are to be found.)

#### 1. Clippings

- Untitled, [c 9/20/70] (2) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 9/20/70)
- Untitled, [c 8/23/72] (3) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 8/23/72)
- Untitled, [c 9/?/73 or 75] (3) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., [9/?/73 or 75])
- Untitled, 7/3/73 (3) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 9/11/73)
- Untitled, [c 7/9/90] (4) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 7/9/90)
- Untitled, [c 3/19/90] (4) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 3/19/90)
- Ferrow, Dr., E.H., lecture by, 12/8/97 (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 12/9/97)
- Forestry Commission Land Purchases in Clinton County, Pennsylvania, (6) (enc. w/: Wilson, J.W. to JTR, [c 8/11/00] (Between Hopkins, A.C., and Irvine, L.I.))
- "Getting After Chester County Appointees," [c 1/26/99] (5) (enc. w/: Barrett, Mary C. to JTR, 1/26/99)
- Leaf, George H., Arrest of, 11/28/97 (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 11/29/97)
- "Local Painters New Proposition," [Huntingdon, Pennsylvania] *News*, [c 4/21/02] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 4/21/02)
- McKinley, William, [c 2/2/97] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M.)
- "New Publications," *The [Philadelphia] Press*, 2/8/70 (2) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M.)
- Paintings, *Wilkes-Barre Record*, [c 8/10/00] (6) (enc. w/: McClary to JTR, 8/10/00) (Between Hopkins, A.C., and Irvine, L.I.)
- "A Practical Forest Commissioner," *Philadelphia Times*, [c 6/18/93] (4) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, Martha May and Elizabeth May, 6/18/93)
- Ridgeway, Pennsylvania, Junior Village Improvement Association, [n.d.] (7) (enc. w/: Frederick Shoening, to JTR, 12/21/00)
- JTR's North Mountain School, [c 3/3/70] (2) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 3/3/70)
- JTR, Possible Dismissal of, [c 2/1/99] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 2/1/99)
- JTR, Possible Dismissal of, [c 4/29/99] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 4/29/99)
- Stevens, Bishop, 8/30/72 (3) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 8/31/72)
- Tax Collector's Assault on Mayor, *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, [c 6/11/99] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 6/11/99)

#### 2. Publications

- Brown, John P., "*The Forests of America*," [n.d.], (6) (Between Hopkins, A.C., and Irvine, L.I.) (No cover located)
- Bruncken, Ernest, "On the Forest Conditions in the Vicinity of Milwaukee," [n.d.], (enc. w/: Brown, J.L., to JTR, 10/22/00)
- Society of American Wars, "In Memoriam, John Russell Young..." [c 3/19/99] (5) (enc. w/: JTR to Rothrock, M.M., 3/19/99)

#### 3. Meeting Announcements and Programs

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## **SERIES II, PARTS A AND B**

### **Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Letter Books, Minute Books, and Rothrock Reports**

#### **INTRODUCTION**

Series II consists mainly of letterpress volumes of JTR outbound official correspondence. These were kept by the Pennsylvania Division of Forestry of Forestry and its successor the Department of Forestry, spanning the years 1899-1904. Due to its official nature, JTR's 1905-1907 letterbook is also indexed with Series II, Part B. The latter, though indexed here, is found on the microfilm as item B in Series I, rolls 5 and 6; consult the Series I roll list for the division point between the rolls.

Individual volume-specific indexes appear on the microfilm and have been merged into two in order to facilitate researchers' tasks. The titling of the two major sets of letterpress books differs sufficiently to render any attempt to create a single integrated index unwieldy and most likely confusing. The practical course was to create two indexes, adding the 1905-1907 letterbook from Series I to one of them. Thus, Series II has Part A, the Record Group 43 letterbooks from the Bureau of Forestry, and part B, the Pennsylvania State Archives' Record Group 6 letterpress volumes with JTR's 1905-1907 volume included in its index, the latter designated as "LTRB."

The letterbooks themselves repose in three separate collections: the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Bureau of Forestry Library; the Pennsylvania State Archives, Record Group 6, Records of the Department of Forestry and Waters; and the Rothrock Family Collection. The Bureau of Forestry volumes, through the kind trust of the then State Forester, Jim Nelson, were transported by the editor to the state archives for microfilming. The Pennsylvania Archives classified these eight volumes as part of Record Group 43, Records of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, even though they were returned and remain in the Bureau of Forestry Library. Note too that resource, environmental, and conservation agencies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have been re-ordered and retitled, a potential source of researcher confusion. From 1923 to 1971 it was the Department of Forests and Waters, then the Department of Environmental Resources. In the mid-1990s it became the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. The Pennsylvania State Archives logically and simply deploys new record group numbers to accommodate name changes of government agencies, even though these changes superficially might seem more cosmetic than real.

Series II, Part A, also includes JTR's reports of the botanical collections derived from the Wheeler Expedition, 1871-1875, his most massive and best known botany publication; and his hand-corrected typescript 1895 report of the Pennsylvania governor's commission to study the state's forest situation and to make specific legislative recommendations. Both are found on roll 1 of Series II and are located in the Bureau of Forestry Library. Also included in Series II, Part A, are Forestry Reservation Commission Minute Books, 1899-1903 and 1908-1922, covering (with an unfortunate gap) JTR's forestry service in Pennsylvania as Commissioner then member—sometimes secretary—of the Forestry Commission.

When the signatures of Robert S. Conklin and George H. Wirt appear, it should be kept in mind that both were long-standing friends and highly trusted Forestry Department colleagues of Rothrock; their signatures carried the strength of his thinking and the weight of his authority. When either of

them sent a letter without benefit of JTR's thoughts, they generally said so. In the remainder of the cases, it seems safe to assume they wrote what was on JTR's mind.

### **SERIES II, PART A Roll List and Index Key**

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"Pennsylvania State Archives, Record Group 43, Records of the Department of Environmental Resources. Bureau of Forestry." All items in Series II, Part A, are located in the Bureau of Forestry Library, Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.)

This portion of the index of JTR correspondence utilizes the codes found in the left-hand column below to designate the letterpress volumes in which specific items are located. In the index itself these identifiers appear first, followed by the page numbers of the correspondence. Item titles, inclusive dates, and roll divisions are shown in the middle column below. Index codes and microfilm rolls are found, respectively, to the left and right.

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| None        | Pennsylvania Forest Reservation Commission. "Report of the Forestry Commission for House of Representatives, 1894-1895." March 15, 1895. JTR's typed original, bound and with his hand-written corrections; includes: "Report of Wm. F. Shunk Engineer Member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Commission. March 15, 1895." (Part)<br><br>Pennsylvania Forest Reservation Commission. "Report . . . , 1894-1895." (Part) and |             |
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| None        | Forestry Reservation Commission Minute Books, No. 2,<br>1909-1913 (to meeting of 1/5/12, p. 205)                                                                                  |        |
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## **SERIES III**

# **Joseph Trimble Rothrock Papers at the Chester County (Pennsylvania) Historical Society**

## **INTRODUCTION**

Provenance concerns dictated much of the arrangement of documents microfilmed by the Chester County Historical Society. The Chester County Archives and Records Service in filming this collection did not provide frame numbers. "Breakers" (frames introducing major segments) and "targets" (frame-by-frame source citations) are unevenly applied, but accurate and useful when present. To offset undue inconvenience to researchers, an item numbering system was instituted where it could be helpful—especially with correspondence. Both the index and the roll list employ this system. The number citations follow item dates in the index and provide the roll number followed by the item's numerically ordered place on the roll. A colon separates these two locator numbers. In the index, these numbers also appear at the beginning of each microfilm roll and on the roll list which follows. These designators are placed after correspondence dates and, as needed, elsewhere among non-correspondence listings. Correspondence from CCHS collections other than the Rothrock Collection are so noted in the index with complete citations. These few letters are found in a small correspondence section near the start of the first roll among other items from CCHS non-Rothrock collections. See the roll list.

Fortunately, most of the non-correspondence is individually targeted and placed on the microfilm rolls in the same order as indexed. Correspondence, generally but not always, is chronologically arranged under its several genre. In those relatively few cases where items are out of chronological order, the item number system can be "back-flushed" to ease access to the desired letter. To do this, simply move into the roll to a point where it is reasonable to expect the needed letter, note the signatory or recipient of any letter at random, use the index to ascertain its item number, and accordingly cruise the roll. The roll list for this series is vastly more detailed than for the other three, explaining what to expect on the film as one moves through this portion of the Rothrock papers. It will serve better than a separate set of instructions; therefore, repair to the roll list.

Most of the correspondence is inbound to JTR. The correspondence index lists alphabetically the names of senders and recipients, with JTR's outbound letters listed first if any occur for a particular pen pal. Cover-enclosure relations are noted where possible and notice provided where one or the other could not be located. Unknown, supplied, or questionable dates, authors, and/or titles are so noted in brackets. Finally, two published reports from the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry have been appended to the final portion of Roll 8 as a way to make the best use of otherwise open space on the film—both are cited at the end of the index.

Researchers wishing to consult original documents at the Chester County Historical Society will be assisted by the following Rothrock Collection box list. The Society's guide to its Rothrock Collection also will be useful, especially since some items in the CCHS Rothrock holdings are not included in this microfilm edition. Described earlier, they include items *about* JTR, four news clipping scrapbooks which did not film satisfactorily, and miscellaneous items deemed somewhat peripheral for the purposes of this edition. This project has donated a card index of the scrapbooks

to the Chester County Historical Society. The following box list to the Chester County Historical Society's Rothrock Collection identifies only those materials appearing in this microfilm edition of JTR's papers, with the exception of items from non-JTR collections for which specific citations appear in the Series III Index. The document groups found on the Series III Roll List are used below:

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- Untitled, includes photo of JTR, [n.d.] (enc. w/: Evans, Frederick, to JTR, 3/12/94-6:239)
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- "Forestry A Water Saver," *Philadelphia Record*, 12/1/[94] (enc. w/: Dambly, B. Witman, to JTR, 12/1/94-3:556)
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- "Their Highland Home," *Denver Times*, 10/[?]/95] (enc. w/: Lewis, Grace Anna, to JTR, 12/22/95-4:178)
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- "George May Powell, [n.d.] (enc. w/: Powell, George May, to Fitzgerald, J.W., 3/17/96-4:246)
- "Preservation of Forests" *Philadelphia Times*, 12/1/[94] (enc. w/: Dambly, B. Witman, to JTR, 12/1/94-3:556)
- "Pure Water Supply" *Philadelphia Inquirer*, 12/1/[94] (enc. w/: Dambly, B. Witman, to JTR, 12/1/94-3:556)
- "Dr. Rothrock A Hunter," (JTR, 1921 Diary-2:6, after p. 451)
- "Dr. Rothrock's Appeal," *News*, [n.d.] (Included w/: JTR, Diary, 1918)
- "To Save Our Forests" *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, 12/1/[94] (enc. w/: Dambly, B. Witman to JTR, 12/1/94-3:556)
- "State Honors Father of Forestry," *Portsmouth [NH] Times*, 4/17 or 18/[12]-6:430 (enc. w/: Smith, William R., to JTR, 4/21/12-6:429)
- "Tennyson's Prophecy," (JTR, 1917 Diary-2:4, after p. 6)
- Re: Thomas, Percy R., Death of, [n.d.] (enc. w/: Thomas, Isaac M., to JTR, 3/21/10-6:239)
- "Mr. Watterson Scores President Taft, *New York Herald*, [c 1/9/10] (enc. w/: Warren, B.H., to JTR 1/9/10-6:223)

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- "Extract of Minutes of Service Meeting," 11/28/21, (JTR 1921 Diary-2:6, p.1)
- "Map of Debsconeag [Maine] Territory," [n.d.] (enc. w/: Thomas, Isaac M., 11/1/08-6:80)
- "Orange County, California," [n.d.] (enc. w/: Nourse, John T., to JTR, 12/14/96-4:313)
- "World's Columbian Exposition, Forestry Report Resolution," 8/21/93 (enc. w/: Farquhar, A.B., to JTR, 11/10/93-3:65)

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- Landscape, Location Unknown, [n.d.] ((enc. w/: Dock, Mira Lloyd, to JTR, 12/20/[01]-5:108)
- Rothrock, Donald A. at age fourteen, [n.d.] (enc. w/: Rothrock, Donald A., to JTR, 2/20/11-1:90)
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Davies Bar and Collection Association, Roster of Attorneys, 3/[?]/84-1:171-1:190

Kelker, William A., Weather and Insect Charts, 1903-1:390

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- JTR, Diary, 1918-2:5 (Includes: "Cash Account January-December, 1918," Memoranda,[n.d.]," "Addresses"; also includes 1/8/18 entry, JTR "Germany Must Atone for War Because Her Guilt is Plain," reprint from *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, 8/11/18, and news clippings: Dr. Rothrock's Appeal," *News*, [n.d.] "Community Meeting in Kennett Square," [n.d.] "Exercises of High School," [n.d.] "Honors for Bravery," [n.d.] "...The Last Speaker of the Evening..." and fragments, [n.d.]
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## 6. JTR, Manuscript Novels

- JTR, Fragment of a Novel, [n.d.]- (CCHS, George N. Highley Collection, JTR Box File 4. See Series III Roll List, Roll 1.)
- [JTR], "Nemo", "Among the Peaks" 1870-1:420

## 7. Writings by Others

- Hayes. J. Carrol, Drafts of Proposed Pennsylvania Forestry Legislation, December, 1886 (CCHS, Vault-"Rothrock." See Series III Roll List, Roll 1.)
- [Pennsylvania, Department of Forestry], "State [Forest] Planting by Years," [1899-1915] (CCHS, George N. Highley Collection, JTR Box, File 1. See Series III Roll List, Roll 1.)

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## **SERIES IV**

### **Joseph Trimble Rothrock Papers from Various Repositories**

#### **INTRODUCTION**

This series consists of Rothrock documents provided by over twenty repositories in the United States and Canada. These institutions are listed in the Acknowledgements earlier in the *Guide*. A special strength of this series is the JTR correspondence with the North American scientific community, especially botanists.

Chronological arrangement prevails in the index for each of the document genre, except for "Non-JTR Authors" and *Forest Leaves* where both are alphabetically ordered. In the microfilm itself, *Forest Leaves* articles and editorials are chronologically arranged—as are all other items in this series—however, the Non-JTR-authored materials shown in the index are all enclosures and, therefore, are found immediately after their cover letters located in chronological order among "Correspondence."

The usual notations indicate supplied dates, no dates, questioned dates, etc. for all document classes. The index is comprehensive and at item-level for each category. The most complete identification that could be established is provided for each document. Cover letter-enclosure relations, where known, are indicated. When it was not possible to provide this data, it is so noted in the index. On the microfilm as well as in the index, JTR outbound correspondence takes precedence, with incoming letters thereafter. Third party correspondence is indexed under names of senders and receivers with cover letters noted if known. Such correspondence also is located chronologically on the microfilm. Where there are multiple outbound and/or inbound letters on any given date, these are arranged alphabetically by recipient and/or sender. Non-correspondence items are listed in the index as they are located on the microfilm, excepting, of course, *Forest Leaves* and "Non-JTR Authors" as noted above. Also, this index provides cross-references to JTR items in Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Annual and Biennial reports located in Series III.

Each frame of each document carries a citation "target" providing complete identification of its institutional source. These targets have been approved by the respective cooperating repositories; they are the citations which should be used by researchers.

As so often is the case with historical editing projects, once the materials are microfilmed or otherwise published, additional items are discovered. In this case the Pennsylvania Forestry Association governing council minute book for 1894-1920 turned up. The council minutes from 1894 to 1913 bear JTR's signature, and the January 8, 1894, entry is in his handwriting. F. L. Bitler, PFA's salaried assistant secretary, probably authored the other entries. Most likely, this minute book will be placed in the Bureau of Forestry Library of the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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Ziegler, Edwin A., "Chart Showing Sequence of Subjects, Four Year Forestry Course, Penna. State Forest Academy (As outlined by Committee)," [c January, 1921], Includes: JTR Note

## 11. Rangers' Monthly Reports, 1901-1904

These rangers' reports files are listed as cited by the Pennsylvania State Archives; foresters' names may not match actual names in files. All reports whether addressed to JTR or Robert Conklin, his clerk, are indexed with Series IV Correspondence as received by JTR. Reports only to June, 1904 are included—roughly a month following JTR's resignation as Commissioner of Forestry.

The ranger name "Monroe Place" may be fictitious, used as pseudonym for lands in Monroe County adjacent to Gifford Pinchot's Pike County. "Miscellaneous Forests and Foresters" conceals Pike County activity. These files are alphabetically listed and arranged by state forest names; thereunder, chronologically, ranger surnames notwithstanding.

Bedford State Forest: Sparks, J.H., 11/6/03-6/1/04

Bedford State Forest: Sparks, J.H., 11/11/03

Buffalo State Forest: Moore, S.T., Guyer, George, Reish, George L., Mellick, O.B., Focht, Benjamin K., [c 7/25/03]-8/1/04

Clearfield State Forest: Miller, H.M. (Alias for Orth, Conrad), 4/19/04-5/25/04

Minisink State Forest: Wilson, Edger, 3/4/01-1/22/03

Miscellaneous Forests and Rangers [Pike County], C-Frankenfield, June 1902-12/1/02

Miscellaneous Forests and Rangers [Pike County], Miller-Woof; Rake, Hiram; Mosier, Horton; Strunk, Samuel, 7/1/02-6/1/04

Miscellaneous Forests and Rangers [Pike County], Frederick-Martin: Frederick, Charles E. and Place, Monroe (Reports suggest an alias for "place" in "Monroe" County bordering Pike County), 4/30/03-4/1/04

Seven Mountains State Forest: Deter, G.D., January 1902-May 1904

Seven Mountains State Forest: Lightner, S.H., 5/25/03-1/2/04

Seven Mountains State Forest: Lightner, S.H., 4/31/03-5/1/04

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South Mountain State Forest, Caledonia Division, Francis X. Drachbar: Smith, Conrad, 4/7/02-[c May, 1904]

South Mountain State Forest: Mededith, D.B., 5/27/02-5/30/04

South Mountain State Forest, Kyner-Tracy (Meredith): Meredith, D.B. and Delaney, Charles H., 6/30/02-3/1/04

South Mountain State Forest: Boggs, Joseph H., 3/27/03-4/30/04

South Mountain State Forest: Hassler, Benjamin F., 5/31/03-May 1904

South Mountain State Forest: McElwee, James W., 5/31/03-2/29/04

South Mountain State Forest: Boggs, Joseph O., 8/31/03-5/31/04

South Mountain State Forest, Kyner-Tracy (Perry and Meredith): Meredith, D.B. and Perry, Charles (Also: Perrie, Charlie), 4/30/04-October 1904

Stone State Forest: Smedley, L.W., 7/30/02-12/1/04

## 12. Newspaper Clippings, 1891-1919

"A Curious Phenomenon," *Times-Union* (Osprey, Florida), January [1891] (enc. w/: JTR to Goode, Dr., 5/5/91)

"The State Buys Forest Lands," [c 1/17/98] (enc. w/: Kistler, William to JTR, 1/17/98)

"Some State Politics," *Press* [Philadelphia, Pennsylvania], 5/22/99 (Includes: JTR, Note, [n.d.], See: JTR, 1898 Re-appointment File)

"The State's Advance in Forestry," [c 1/17/98] (enc. w/: Kistler, Wilson to JTR, 1/17/98)

"Pennsylvania Forestry System Due to Dr. Rothrock," *Christian Science Monitor*, [c 6/6/14] (enc. w/: JTR to Dock, Mira Lloyd, 6/6/14)

"Frank Carbaugh Dies in France," 9/5/18 (enc. w/: JTR to Dock, Mira Lloyd, 12/11/18)

"Receives \$1,500,000 bequest" (enc. w/: JTR to Dock, Mira Lloyd, 12/11/18)

Address at Dedication of Plaque Honoring Him at Mont Alto Sanatorium, "State Men Honor Dr. J.T. Rothrock," *Daily Local News*, [West Chester, Pennsylvania], 10/10/19 (enc. w/: JTR to McFarland, J. Horace, 10/11/19)

**13. Miscellaneous, 1896-[c 1921]**

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General Federation of Women's Clubs, "Inform yourself upon the forestry conditions of your State...", [n.d.] (Includes: JTR's check marks)

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 Hickory, Shell-Bark, Shang-Bark, p. 242  
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 Locust, Honey, p. 213  
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Notes on "An Act to secure State Forestry Reservations and providing for the expenses thereof," [c January or February 1897] (enc. w/: Lundy, Margaret to Stevenson, "Mr.," 2/6/[97])

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Thompson, John W., "Plan of Conduit," [5/4/03-9/15/03], (See: Little Juniata Water and Water Power Co., 1903, File)

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Quotation In Support of Philip W. Ayers, [c 2/19/14], In: Welsh, Herbert "Form Letter" (enc. w/: Welsh, Herbert to Ayers, Philip W., 2/19/14)

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#### **14. Fragments, [after 1890]-[after 1904]**

Fragment Re: West Indies, [after 1890]

Fragment Re: S.B. Elliot, [after 1904]

#### **15. Transcriptions of JTR Essays, Lectures, and Reports by George Herman Wirt, [c 1893]-[1920]**

George H. Wirt, from JTR's hometown of McVeytown, Pennsylvania, became deputy in the Forestry Department in 1903. A devoted JTR protégé, he prepared the following transcriptions. They are chronologically arranged with undated items first under the headings: essays, lectures, and reports. Multiple items of no date or same date are arranged alphabetically by the first key words of titles.

##### **a. Essays**

"Two sides to a Leaf," [n.d]

"Growth of the Forestry Idea in Pennsylvania," [c 1892-94]

"Water Supply," [c 1897]

"Why a State Should Acquire Land and Exploit It For Forestry Purposes," [c 1897]

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"What Forestry Can Do for Pennsylvania," [c 1897-1899]

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"Relation of the Teachers to Forestry in this Commonwealth," [c 1899]

"History of Pennsylvania Forestry for Gifford Pinchot's *History of Forestry in the United States*,  
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"Forest Cover," 1899

"Statement about Sanatorium in Forest Reserve," [1906]

"Synopsis of Facts Relating to Pennsylvania State Forest Reserve Work," [c 1907]

**b. Lectures, [c 1897]-[1900]**

"Removal of Fertile Soil From The Farm by Water," [c 1897]

"A Plain Statement of an Important Problem," [after 10/15/97]

"Lecture by JTR,"—Re: Forestry—Fires and Droughts, [c 1899]

"Dr. Rothrock's Address,"—Re: Forests and Their Roles in Nature and Economics, 2/21/99

"Annual Address on Hygiene," [1900]

**c. Report, [1898]**

"Extract From Report of the General Secretary of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association,  
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**16. Non-JTR Authors, [c 1881]-[c 1921]**

American Philosophical Society, Resolution to Loan Its Muhlenburg Herbarium to Asa Gray,  
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Avondale Grange, Chester County, Pennsylvania, Petitions on behalf of A. Elwyn Strode, [February or March, 1903] (enc. w/: JTR to Pennypacker, Samuel Whitaker, [after 3/7/03])

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Chester County Medical Society, *The Medical Reporter*, XIII, 10 (October, 1919) (enc. w/: JTR, Pinchot, Gifford, 10/20/19)

Goshen Grange, Chester County, Pennsylvania, Petitions on behalf of A. Elwyn Strode, [February or March, 1903] (enc. w/: JTR to Pennypacker, Samuel Whitaker, [after 3/7/03])

Jaekel, Frederick, "Isett Lands, Prospectus, A Game Preserve in Blair County," [n.d.] (enc. w/: Jaekel, Frederick to JTR, 1/8/98)

Kyner, George A., Statement, 2/10/03 (enc. w/: Brown, Isaac B. to JTR, 2/24/03)

Pennsylvania Forestry Association, "Meeting and Outing at Bedford, Pennsylvania," 6/18-20/19 (enc. w/: JTR to Roth, J.E., 6/13/19)

Stone, William Alexis, "Arbor Day Proclamation," [3/7/99] (enc. w/: JTR to Stone, William Alexis, 3/3/99)

United States Chamber of Commerce, "Action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on Forestry, [c 9/23/21] (enc. w/: Drinker, Henry Sturgis to JTR, 9/23/21)

Wirt, George Hermann, Note, [n.d.] (Included w/: JTR to [Wirt, Jacob Rupp], 8/6/03)

World's Colombian Commission, Executive Committee on Awards, Copy of award for Pennsylvania forestry exhibit, 3/21/94 (enc. w/: Thatcher, John Boyd to JTR, 4/17/94)