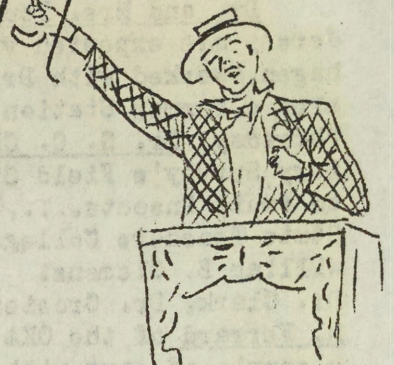




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VISITORS FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Nine top-level Yugoslavian agricultural administrators arrived at the Station yesterday to learn first-hand about fruit and vegetable breeding and management practices. With their technical consultant, County Agent E. V. Ryall of Kenosha, Wisconsin, the group was shown around the Station and is today visiting commercial plantings nearby. The job of surmounting the language barrier was eased with the help of Sam Kayn of Plant Path who is conversant with the Yugoslavian tongue. The general purpose of the U. S. Technical Assistance tour is to demonstrate the relation between the USDA and the land grant colleges and research institutes.

DR. AKAT TO ADDRESS ROTARY

The speaker at this noon's luncheon meeting of the Geneva Rotary will be Dr. Kadri Akat who is currently working with the Entomology Division. Dr. Akat will speak on the subject, "Turkey Since World War I".

FRUIT TOUR

Many of the Station's fruit workers are participating in the annual extension fruit tour which began at the Station yesterday morning. Dr. Dean of Poughkeepsie and Dr. Taschenberg of the Fredonia Laboratory are here to take part in the affair.

TRESSLER VISITS STATION

Dr. Donald Tressler, former head of the Station's Chemistry Department, is scheduled to arrive here today for a two-day meeting with food scientists. Dr. Tressler now heads the Quartermaster's Food and Container Laboratories in Chicago and comes to discuss the cooperative work on the dehydration of vegetables. Tomorrow, the conferees will be joined by Dr. Hasselstrom, also of the QM laboratories.

TRIPLETS CELEBRATE FIRST ANNIVERSARY

A birthday cake with a single candle didn't last very long at the Haight home on Sunday. It was the first birthday party for David, Daniel and Donald and they made short work of Mother Eunice's masterpiece. Though the novelty of the three-in-one kids may have worn off slightly after the first year, they're still very much in the minds of many friends at the Station and elsewhere, as indicated by the flood of greetings and gifts which arrived for their birthday. The Triplets Watch-dog Committee at the Station, keeping tabs on the progress of the youngsters, also remembered them, on behalf of the folks at the Station. After profound pondering the type of gift was agreed upon but it took several more conferences before it was decided to provide modern facilities which could accommodate two patrons at a time.

GLAD GROWERS SWEEP BINGHAMTON SHOW

Leo Klein continued his avaricious winnings in this season's gladiolus shows at Binghamton on Tuesday of last week, taking three championship trophies, five blue ribbons, and other sundry awards. In copping the trophy for the best seedling in the show for the third straight year, he retired the cup to his own living room for keeps. At the same show, Frank Boyle won a first and a third place ribbon with his miniature spikes. He and Willard Robinson have also entered some of their blooms in the Palmyra Fair and Leo is north of the border where he'll judge at the Niagara Peninsula Show in St. Catharines, today, and the Canadian International Show at Toronto on Friday. He has entered some spikes in classes which he won't judge at both of these shows.

THE FRUIT STAND

Canning peaches are in good supply currently and can be purchased at the Dairy Barn at 5 P.M. Redhaven, Halehaven, Triogem, Sunhigh, Vedette and Veteran are being picked these days. If a particular variety is desired, orders should be called in ahead of time to the Pomology Division.

VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. Poul Arne Hanson of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service in New Jersey are expected visitors at the Breeds today. Dr. Hanson, originally of Copenhagen, worked with Dr. Breed at the Station about ten years ago. Mrs. Hanson is also a former Station employee having assisted Dr. Conn in the same era.....Last Thursday, Mr. S. C. Chandler, associate entomologist at the Illinois Natural History Survey's Field Station at Carbondale, spent the day here on matters pertaining to fruit insects.....On Friday, 15 members of a class in conservation at Cortland State Teachers College, spent the day viewing Station work with their instructor, William B. Clemens. Accounts of some of their projects were given by Dr. Vittum, Dr. Clark, Dr. Crosier, Mr. Ransford and Prof. Henning.....The same day, Father J. M. Ferrard of the OKA Agricultural Institute at LaTrappe, Quebec, arrived to spend a couple of days with the pomologists.....Tomorrow, a group of Herkimer County Dairy Farmers will spend the day at the Station.....And on Friday, Mr. J. W. Ingram of the European Corn Borer Research Laboratory at Des Moines will meet with Station entomologists in a discussion of corn insect projects.

SPECIALISTS AFIELD

Dr. Heinicke returned last night from State College, Pa., where he attended a meeting of the Directors of the Northeastern Experiment Stations.....Professors Wellington and Einset and Mr. Watson are at the Vineland Station, today, looking over some of the peach and grape plantings.

SOCIETY COLUMN

The Herveys returned on Monday from Montreal where they met daughter Mary and Sylvia Hand. The two girls disembarked from their summer journey to Europe and reported a very delightful trip.....Knud Swenson has returned from a vacation in South Dakota but left his family in Salt Lake City for a continuation of theirs.... Dr. and Mrs. Dana Crandall and their two boys are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington. Marylizbeth appears to have recovered very nicely from her polio attack of last year.....Guests of the Bartons for the remainder of the month are Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartmann and their two children. Dr. Hartmann is on the staff at the University of Florida.....Professor Hartzell spent a long weekend at Cooperstown where he visited his brother, Albert, who is engaged in a project at the Imogene Bassett Hospital.....Mrs. Glass and the little Glasses are accompanying Dr. Glass to the Hudson Valley on the fruit tour. With its wind-up, the family will take off for a vacation at Rockport, Mass.

CATCH-ALL COLUMN

We hope you've noticed that the recent excavation project behind Jordan Hall has resulted in a sorely-needed larger parking area.....Professor Tapley's new paste-type tomato (Geneva 4000) is so new it hasn't yet been named but it's already making a hit with growers. From Maryland, during the past week, he received a request for 30 pounds of seed for next year. That figures out to be enough for 500 acres! On top of that came another request for 30 tons of the ripe fruit--this season! And just to let our loyal readers in on a deep secret, the new tomato will be christened "Red Top" at the State Fair in a couple of weeks.....Speaking of the Fair, a sedan will be making the round trip to Syracuse each day and is being assigned to Dr. Szkolnik. Anyone interested in transportation for any particular day should make arrangements with him.....The newly-arrived Bulas (Seed Lab) are setting up housekeeping on Hoffman Avenue in the Haight apartment.....We've already devoted space to the accomplishments of Leo Klein and Frank Boyle in gladiolus circles but there's another item which can't be overlooked. That's the fact that the duo won the Geneva Country Club's Best Ball Tournament over the weekend. As we understand it, both members of each participating team play all 18 holes but only the lower score on each hole is scored. A newspaper account reports that "the team played almost flawless golf.....At the end of the first four holes they stood even par, then they broke loose by playing the last five holes of the front nine, birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie, birdie..." That sounds an awful lot like a tomato spray schedule but our hat is tipped to the champs anyway. Walt Davis (former city bacteriologist at the Station) and Dave Hand were members of teams which crowded the winners.

TO COMPETE AT STATE FAIR

Professor James D. Lockett will demonstrate the effects of years of exposure to horticultural research at this year's State Fair. With specimens entered in practically every class of the vegetable competition, this budding young gardener has emerged as "the man to beat" and threatens to walk away with most of the ribbons---and monetary awards, according to a report issued by the Station's Editorial Office. His entries won't be restricted to the ordinary vegetables, either. In fact, word from the State Fair Director informs us that he has already overstepped his bounds in the "unusual" class. Well, we like to see these newcomers get a good start so we urge our readers to take in the vegetable contests. And, just incidentally, the Experiment Station will also have an exhibit at the State Fair.

"Where did you get the money?"

"I borrowed it from Al."

"I thought he was rather tight."

"He was."