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VISITORS GALORE

As an aftermath of the Official Seed Analysts' Meeting in Guelph last week, a goodly number of the participants are visiting the Geneva laboratory, enroute to their home stations. Roy Everson of Ames, Iowa, brought his wife and two children to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith for the weekend. Roy worked in the local Seed Lab as recently as 1947. At present, he's located at Ames, Iowa. The Station was invaded on Sunday by a dozen of the seed specialists. Among the visitors were the following: E.L. Ericksen of Brookings, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Duryea of the Duryea Seed Co. in New York City; Buford Jones and Crawford Winton of Oklahoma; Bob Colburn of Nebraska; L.M. Bass and Sigmund Seaman of Iowa; and W.H. Darst and members of his North Carolina State Seed Testing Laboratory. More visitors are expected during the remainder of the week.

NORWEGIAN VISITOR

Another visitor to the Seed Laboratory for this week is Mr. Peter Krosby of Vollebekk, Norway. He is the Director of the State Seed Testing Station of Norway and is spending four months in the United States on an EGA-sponsored tour, to study methods of testing seeds and research techniques, including technical apparatus, and inspection work. Mr. Krosby also attended the Guelph meetings last week.

'TWO'N'T BE LONG NOW

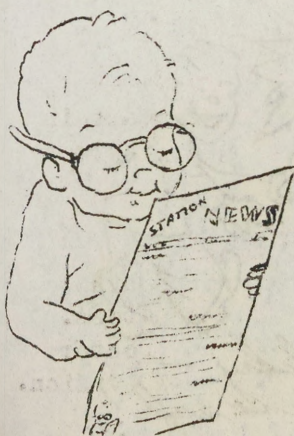
The Station Club Picnic will take place at the end of next week and this is a reminder that reservations must be made to departmental representatives by Friday of this week. Remember, whether you're a member of the Club or not, you're welcome to participate in the picnic---but you must make your desires known by Friday. Newcomers to the Station may still obtain full membership in the Club, and thus get the benefit of both this picnic and the fall banquet for the cost of the banquet alone. For further details, see last week's NEWS or contact your representative whose name appears among the following: Anne McCullough, Lucile Holtby, Celia DeWall, Eleanor Warren, Carrie Legnini, Anne Holley, Pauline Jennings, and Tom Murray. The picnic is a good chance to meet those co-workers whom you haven't seen since the fall banquet. Let's get everybody out!

NEWLYWEDS

On Saturday, Miss Nancy Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates of Geneva, and William Grammar became man and wife in rites performed by Mayor Arthur McCann. Miss Gates is a summer assistant in the Station's Pomology Division. During the school year, she has served as a music instructor in Geneva schools. Mr. Grammar is an English instructor at Geneva High. Our best wishes for happiness go to Mr. and Mrs. Grammar.

CUB REPORTER or POWER OF THE PRESS

True to form, an ad in the classified column of last week's NEWS got results in a hurry. Professor Luckett's want ad for a grandchild was gratified less than 24 hours after the edition hit the newsstands. Little Joan Daryl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luckett on Thursday morning at the Geneva General Hospital. The statistics note that J.D. Luckett II weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz., and off-the-record comments range from "...most precocious child ever" to "...sure hated to lose that wager to Bob". At any rate, we're happy to report that everyone is doing fine, including grandparents and great-grandparents. Congratulations to all.



Mrs. Phyllis Thurley of the PreEmption Road is pinch-hitting for Mrs. Haight as secretary in the Pomology Division. Eunice has been granted a leave-of-absence until November 1st. We were sorry to learn that Eunice's mother, Mrs. Van Riper, suffered a heart attack a week ago Saturday. She is recuperating at her Geneva home.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

A visitor strolled into the Chemistry Building last week, taking more-than-usual notice of its interior construction. With a word about changing times, he introduced himself as a Mr. Fatten, animal feed manufacturer from Michigan who worked as a chemist at the Station from 1900 to 1905. He sat down for a chat with Doctor Mack and recounted some of his experiences in the Station's boyhood. Of particular interest was the fact that the upper floors of the Chemistry Building were used for living quarters for the employees while the research and testing work was accomplished on the first floor. At that time, the Station was under the directorship of Doctor Jordan. The Annual Report for 1905 list Andrew J. Fatten as an assistant chemist.

ODDS AND ENDS

It's a busy season for the stork--in fact, that untiring creature is about all that's kept the STATION NEWS going this year. A coming event was celebrated last Friday evening when a stork shower was given for Mrs. Barbara Lamb at the home of Mrs. John Einset.....Doctor Carpenter is getting around quite nicely after that operation several weeks ago. He paid a visit to his office the other day and is looking well.....We sympathize with Stewart Patrick who is still groveling in pain as he awaits the word to report to Strong Memorial for an operation.....The Avenes are vacationing in Detroit.....Doctor George Johannesen, one-time graduate assistant here, stopped in on Monday to take counts on a cooperative project he is running with the Veg Crops boys.....Also visiting yesterday and today was Doctor Palmiter of our Hudson Valley Laboratory.....John Wellington left for Camp Kilmer, N. J., last weekend, for his preliminary exams which mark his recall to active duty with the Air Force. John has his fingers crossed for a deferment request. His recently purchased farm is about half-planted and he's hoping for enough time to finish the job.. The peas are rolling in in good quality and quantity, according to the Veg Crops Division. The rains have been cooperating 100% to keep tenderometer readings down and yields up. Professor Sayre rates the harvest as "exceptionally good"..... Mr. and Mrs. Hening have left for her home in Minnesota where they will spend the month. Enroute, they'll visit the Pedersons in Chicago.

CORN EARWORM, BEWARE!

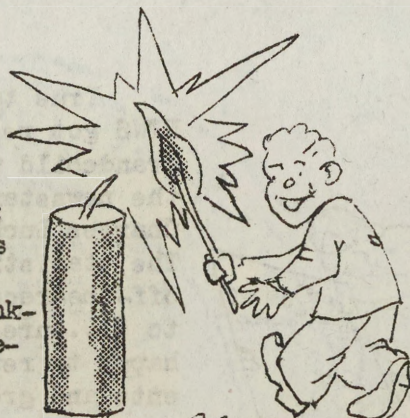
Doctors Davis and Swenson and Bob Howe will leave for Long Island on Thursday to organize work on the control of the corn earworm. Bob Howe, our new graduate assistant in Entomology, will spend the rest of the summer on Long Island.

MOVING DAY

The Station house at 659 Castle has just been remodeled into a two-family residence and the Max Pattersons are the first tenants in the new apartment. The Watsons are living downstairs. Meanwhile, the Barton family is taking up residence in the house vacated by the Pattersons and are making orange crates and packing boxes serve as furniture until their moving van finds them.

PAGING KAY KAISER

A letter was received at the Station during the week, addressed to the Cornell College of Knowledge, Geneva, N. Y. It's contents read something like this: "To whoever it may concern, Sirs; With all due respects to your knowledge, may I ask you to send me the true defininition (stet.) of the word, Indoctrination. Thanking you...etc.." Of course, the letter was properly referred to Professor Luckett.



*Have a nice holiday —
Keep it sane...and safe!*