

STATION NEWS

Vol. XXVII, No. 19.

November 4, 1936.

Geneva, N. Y.

PEACE AFTER THE STORM



Now that the tumult and shouting are over for another four years and everyone is more or less satisfied with the election results, or at least reconciled to the future, we can settle down and give some really serious thought to the football situation. With many of the favorites falling from high places in football's hall of fame, picking the winners of the week's games is a much more serious business just now than picking the cabinet.

IN THE PICTURE

Sunday's Democrat and Chronicle carried a very interesting story about the Station's chrysanthemum show and Mr. Jahn. The account was embellished with an attractive picture of the flowers and of two "visitors". A sharp eye can depict a third "visitor" in the background, the trio being none other than Miss Sharpe, Miss Corcoran, and Mrs. Crawford who graciously complied with the photographer's request for some "human interest" in the picture.

CHEMISTS MEET TONIGHT

The Geneva Chemists Club will meet in Jordan Hall tonight at 7:45, when Dr. John G. Kirkwood, Professor of Physical Chemistry at Cornell, will speak on "The Physical Chemistry of Amino Acids". Dr. Kirkwood was the winner of the 1936 American Chemical Society award in pure chemistry at the Pittsburgh meeting of the Society last April.

LOCAL HISTORY

"The Call of Local History" was the subject of an address by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, President of Union College and President of the State Historical Society, before the Geneva Historical Society at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Seneca last Monday evening. The event was the first of a series of activities planned for the local Society for this season by Dr. Breed who is President this year.

A NEWCOMER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kloser upon the arrival of a son, David, at the Geneva General Hospital last Friday. Mr. Kloser is district dairy inspector for the State Department of Health with headquarters here at the Station.

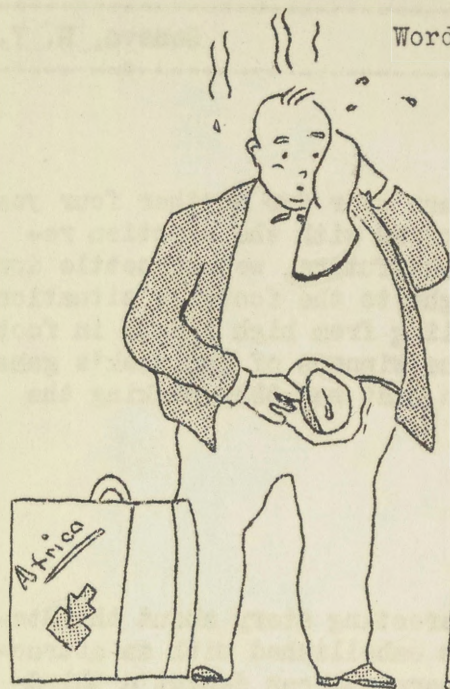
NO MILK ON THE 11th

The notice has gone up in the milk room of no milk or cream next Wednesday, Armistice Day.

SPEAKING IN ROCHESTER

Dr. Kertesz is in Rochester today to address the Biology Club of the University of Rochester on the subject "Low Temperature Relations of Enzymes with Special Regard to the Biological Aspects."





Word has come back from Mr. Parrott that he is the guest of the American South African Line at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn pending the settlement of the seamen's strike. Due to sail at midnight last Saturday, a large part of the crew of his ship the West Cawthon walked off the boat to await developments of the strike on the West Coast. With his customary good nature, Mr. Parrott is making capital of the situation and is apparently enjoying himself. For those who want to communicate with him while he is away, his mail address is to be Thomas Cook & Sons, Cape Town, South Africa. This firm will plan his itinerary after he reaches Cape Town and will forward mail to him until his return to America.

"PRACTICAL" RESULTS

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, Jim Harlan has attained very nearly a perfect score for practical results in

this season's crop of hops from his experimental hop yard at Waterville. Jim has sold his crop thru regular trade channels at a premium of nearly 15 cents a pound over the market price for New York State hops, thus demonstrating that quality pays. The premium is based on the high quality of the crop due to the care exercised in picking and to the elimination of seeds from the hops, and is sufficient to pay for the extra labor involved in picking and for the lower yield resulting from the elimination of seeds from the crop. Mr. Harlan says that there are a sufficient number of growers interested in producing similar high-quality hops for volume production if sufficient encouragement is forthcoming in way of price from the consumer. He believes that his experience with this season's crop is indication that the price will fit the crop.

THREE NEW BULLETINS

The following publications were delivered by the printer within the past few days:

Bul. No. 674. Wild Bramble Eradication, by L. M. Cooley.

Bul. No. 675. Retarded Foliation in Black Raspberries and Its Relation to Mosaic, by L. M. Cooley.

Bul. No. 676. Improvements in the Manufacture and the Preservation of Grape Juice, by C. S. Pederson and D. K. Tressler.

THOSE POLLS

One of the chief topics of conversation the morning after was the matter of polls in the light of the election results and from all indications the conversation will go on and on without reaching any very definite conclusion in the face of all the alibis and counter claims that the proponents of the various systems advance. The one thing that stands out most conspicuously, however, is that Jim Farley's crystal gazing a day or two before November 3 was more accurate than anybody else's guess by whatever means he employed to reach his predictions. Dabblers in statistical methods will have their day, too, what with the scientific "sampling" method employed by one poll and the statistical weighing and other mathematical gadgets that were used. The amateur prognosticators around the Station, however, did about as well as most of the professionals and at least the polls took the curse off of the campaign oratory. So here's to the polls, right or wrong, and the comfort they afford in adjusting our hopeful wishing to the realities of the result.

