

Dear Dr. Pammel: - I have your note relative to Dr. Zuleague's retirement, and very much appreciate your letting me know. I shall be glad of the opportunity to write Dr. Zuleague. While I did not have direct guidance by him, he was one of those individuals who had a distinct influence in shaping my sense of values. These things I especially admired in him: his extensive and skillfully used vocabulary, his wide range of interests - appreciation of art, music, science, people, the careful use which he made of his time, his genuine respect for and fairness to various classes of people and not only his self-discipline but careful discipline of others in the technique of science (which might add to the making of the

framework thereof a permanent and beautiful structure and not a house built upon the sands as is too often the case when its followers or promoters are imperfectly trained and careless in their technique.

Dr. Samuel I presume like to give you a brief sketch of my work in the field and to ask you if you would advise my taking any further trips this summer and if so where? I presume I should spend a part of the time in completing my report.

I spent about ten days in E. Pattanallam and W. Pallawallam Counties where the agents showed a marked interest in the work. Mr. Moffat expects to put on a county wide campaign. While there I had the opportunity to

give talks and conduct discussions in the form of a weed demonstration at 3 township night meetings and he asked me to write an article for the Harrison Co. Farmer, a weekly paper the organ of the Farm Bureau in 5 Southwestern counties. Mr. M. took me out on some special trips and on other occasions I went out ~~when~~ worked while he culled chickens etc. When he had no appointments he would take me out in the morning and come for me at noon so I had opportunity while there to make the maximum use of the time.

In Page Co. Mr. Griswold was putting on a Co. Fair and said he had not been doing much weed work but felt the necessity for it. Because his time was limited he took me out Sunday afternoon and upon my suggestions seemed much interested in putting

on a weed show. He went back for his spade & we got two barloads of weeds which were preserved until Monday when his office assistant took me out all day and I put up the exhibit in the evening. Mr. Grivold tho' very busy showed a definite personal interest in weed work and even went out of his way to give me all the assistance he could tho' he had not known beforehand except by telephone of my coming.

I saw him later as he was driving thru Mt. Airy and he said the weed exhibit made a "great hit." We had a difficult time finding receptacles for the weeds some of which we wished to keep fresh. I found about 7 doz. Clean ruspiders in the basement of the courthouse which seemed to be doing nothing to justify their existence, so I appropriated them, but the janitor was very

write the next morning as the Cuspidors were returned and we were able to find 20 gallon cans discarded by a bakery. I thought these cuspidors would never have a better chance to make a valuable service. Some large corn stalks were placed at the edge of the booth and a poster nearby designated "Invaders of the corn field" another poster suggested "Let the ground now occupied by weeds pay your taxes." (Saylord)

Mr. Isaac did not receive our letter - it was later returned - and when I phoned seemed to think he was too busy to take any time. so I made an appointment with Mr. J. A. Bliss (brother of Director B.) who showed me something of Ringgold Co. (also a native preserve preserved by a Doctor)

On the northern trip three counties were visited. Calhoun where Mr. Ralph

Edwards officiates at Rockwell city, Buena
Vista and Soc.

Mr. Edwards said he would have liked
earlier notice so that he could have
planned for some occasions for weed
demonstrations. When I went out
on his chicken calling expedition he
invited the people to bring in weeds
which they gladly did. He asked
if ^{weeds} herbarium were still supplied by
the botany department. He said their
collection was burned last year &
I valued it. I suggested that he
collect & press weeds himself so
that he might be familiar with
their environment etc. So
he took out his spade and got
a good collection for a beginning
these I named. And he asked if
others might be sent in as
he collected them. I told him
I thought you would be much

pleased that he was using his ⁴
botany in this way and would
be glad to further assist. He
has a broad range of interests and
is glad to make use of anything
that applies to his work. He
spoke very appreciatively of his school
work with you and subsequent as-
sistance.

By driving thru' a storm, in the
meantime fixing a flat tire and
then driving four miles in an even
race with the train to Manson I
was able to get aboard and arrive
in Storm Lake in time for a township
meeting on Thursday night. It
turned out to be a picnic which covered
an acre school lot. The people
being so spread out it was difficult
to do anything even to give a
little talk. It was a band concert
occasion and that seemed the
most appropriate part of the
program for such an occasion.

There was a Co. Aq. sectional meeting on
at this time and the office was occupied
in favor. Mrs. (Margaret Irving) Wallace
wife of the Club Aq. took me out there.

He has just been elected Co. Aq. at
Osceola Co. with headquarters in
Sibley.

Mr. Wallace expects
to take up the weed question and was
anxious that his wife get acquainted
with them. Margaret bought a press
& I got some lumber & made her
a pressing frame & she has quite
a good beginning collection.

I saw some interesting wild prairie
in the northern part of this County.

I cannot see that Mr. Middenstein
has any interest in weeds whatsoever
or is doing anything with
the subject.

I spent one day in Sac Co. with Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Wescott - of W. Pottawattamie just graduated in June and is not very familiar with weeds having had almost no botany. He was quite worried because he did not know Canada thistle & much grass so while in the northwest I sent him some Canada & Woolly thistles also much Western & Stude, Wheat.

Mr. Moffat, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Geiswold ~~and~~ Mr. Wallace and Mr. Hansen all spoke very appreciatively of your work. Mr. Mil-
dunstein spoke of your trip with the Co. agts this summer on the campus. and seemed to be getting his first ideas about weeds. I will send you two papers which published some little

articles which I wrote on request
of these agents so you can see
if I did any damage -

Mr. Grinnell has used a little jour-
nalistic style in his introduction giving
me perhaps undue attention.
I stated rather formally in each
place particularly where you had
not written a letter that I was
acting a co-operator and your rep-
resentative in the weed survey ~~under~~
~~your~~ direction which you were con-
ducting.

I am not reporting directly on the
data taken which I expect soon to
incorporate in a report. I will
say however that I have made more
observations on pastures this season
which offer a good contrast in the sec-
tions visited and seems to be quite an
important subject.

(Last year I visited Le, Des Moines, Nappels,
Palo Alto, Wright, Cerro Gordo, Winnebago,
I Emmet, Lyon, Sioux, Woodbury, Harrison Counties)

With regards to Mrs. Pammel, and best
wishes for the Nature School.

August 7 1926.

Sincerely, A. D. Hayden.