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DONNELSON, IOWA,

Dear Dr. Pammel; -

A farmer in this vicinity
has had about half a dozen
sheep poisoned. Some in early
summer and some later.

In one ditch I found Water
Henlock or Cowbane in the ditch.
I am enclosing 3 other plants.
One looks like St. John's wort
Another is Sneezeweed and the
last looks as tho' it might
be Centaurea. I had mater-
ial which was gathered on a
hot day with no facilities to
properly care for it. While
on this trip Mr. Moffat broke

the steering wheel of his car
and it was in the shop
in Keokuk all the next day
with the plow - hence their con-
dition.

Will you please send the
information relative to the
plants to Mr. Alex R. Moffat,
Office of County Agent, Donnel-
son, Iowa.

The Helianthus plants do
not seem to have been eaten
much but the farmer says they
have sometimes been eaten but
he thinks that they have not
caused the injury.

I went out with Mr. Secor.
who has two or 3 projects on
and was very busy but gave
me half a day in which we
covered considerable territory.
Mr. Rees took me over farm

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Keosauqua to Farmington where I
was able to get a freight train to
Donnellson on Sunday.

The Co-Agent Mr. Calvert has been
out of town over the fourth of July
and has just this afternoon re-
turned. He does not seem very
enterprising. The Boys Club man
is a very active, hard working &
fine gentleman and took me out
for a day. (Mr. Moffat) He took me
to Keokuk & we came back by Montrose
got caught in a tremendous dust
& rain storm at which point
he broke his steering gear while
we were driving along the Miss-
issippi in a blinding dust in the
dark. The dust soon changed to
rain and branches began to fly
by. Since the wheel could not be
properly repaired we drove up to

H. Madison and spent the night.

Relative to the poisonous plants, I merely reported that the Cowbane was unquestionably poisonous and that the Helianthus and Hypericum (if that's what it is) — some of it did not have pellucid dots — I had a bad reputation. I do not know their history with reference to sheep.

This is not a very co-herent discussion, I note. Think I shall leave these parts tomorrow.

Sincerely,

July 9, 1925

Ada Hayden