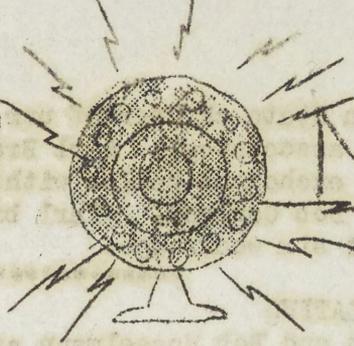


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RASPBERRY FIELD DAY

Experiment Station and USDA specialists who are working with raspberries have been invited to a field day at the Geneva Station on July 17 and 18. The opening session on Monday morning will be devoted to a tour of the Station plantings of black and red seedlings and selections--upwards of 7000 plants, if they inspect them all. Breeding, culture, and protection projects will be discussed during the Monday evening meeting and on Tuesday, the group of fruit workers will visit commercial plantings of black raspberries. It is pointed out that the field day is being presented for research workers rather than the general public.

SUMMER READING

The July issue of American Scientist, now in the reading room, has several articles of current interest, including one entitled "Lantern Slides and Such"--on the composition and use of lantern slides and other visual aids. The writer gives some helpful hints on blackboard talks where the temptation is to "carry on an intimate conversation with the blackboard and to write with invisible chalk". Other articles of more than passing interest include "The Place of Science in a Free Society" by Henry D. Smyth of the Atomic Energy Commission, and "Research and the Land" by W. Gordon Whaley of the University of Texas.

KERTESZ ON COLOR

"Pigmentation" is the title of a seminar delivered by Doctor Kertesz at Ithaca yesterday afternoon. The local food scientist spoke to a summer school class at the college.

AT SEED GROWERS MEET

The local delegation to a meeting and field day of the New York Certified Seed Growers Co-Op held in Ithaca on Monday was composed of Professors Munn, Tapley and Clark. The organization consists of commercial seed growers and specialists from the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station who cooperate to produce high quality seeds.

MORE ON THE BEAN BEETLE

With many growers making their first applications of insecticides this week, a good turnout of bean growers met at Aloguin on Monday evening to discuss the plan of attack. The meeting, sponsored by the Ontario County Farm Bureau, heard Doctor Hervey's latest findings and recommendations with regard to materials, timing, and equipment.

LIFE'S BLOOD

The Red Cross is again sending out an appeal for blood donors in its latest drive to replenish the blood bank. As usual, blood-letting hours will be from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4 at the Masonic Temple. Persons desiring appointments may make arrangements by calling the Red Cross Office at Geneva 6379.

VISITORS

Old-timers at the Station were happy to greet Doctor Joseph Loconti last week. "Joe" was a chemist here several years ago and is now on special assignment as an organic chemist with the Army in Philadelphia.....Byron Spence of the Apple Concentrates Company and H.B. Hatch of the Skinner Machine Company were visitors at Food Science last week.....Guests of Plant Pathology and Seeds were Doctor Kenneth Carsten of the Vanderbilt Chemical Company, Doctor Clyde Allison of Ohio State University, Messers ter Horst and Zerkel of the Mathieson Chemical Corporation and Mr. Bannon of Carbide and Chemicals.....Research Advisor Hostetter of the Bright Wine Collars near St. Catherine's visited Pomology last Wednesday. And on Thursday, Damon Boynton introduced C.J. Hansen of California's Station at Davis.....Today, Roger Maclet of the Maclet-Botton Nurseries in Villefranche, Rhone, France, and Francois Duitze will arrive to inspect the local grape plantings. Mr. Maclet will spend the next few days in this area.

CLASSIFIED DEP'T

Wanted: Instruction on use of automobile jack. Address replies to Bob Westmann, Box 10, Exp. Station. (ADV.)

GREETINGS

From the Michigan State chapter of our alumni association come the best regards of some of our former associates. Karl Brase stopped off at East Lansing last week on his virus tour and exchanged hellos with Doctor Tukey, Mrs. Barrett, Charley Hamner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson. Karl brings word that the Carlsons were blessed with a baby girl about six weeks ago.

PLANS PERCOLATING

Professor Luckett and Bob Wesselmann are meeting at the State Fair grounds in Syracuse today, with Professor Butts of the college. It is hoped that a definite location will be established for the Station's exhibit this year. Plans call for a mass display of tree fruits and individual specimens of standard and seedling large and small fruits.

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

Miss Agnes Ryan traveled to Buffalo on Monday where her brother, James, died suddenly on Saturday. Mass was conducted in Buffalo yesterday morning and burial was made here in the afternoon. Our sympathy is extended to the family.

THE MAILBAG

Mary Curtis writes from the Hartford Seminary Foundation that she's well on her way to becoming a full-fledged missionary...."The day starts at 6:10 A.M. and something is planned for every hour up to 10:00 at night." (Must be a snap after working in the seed lab)...."....going to Brazil in the fall so I'm trying to learn a little Portuguese. I'll be up in the middle of August before I sail".

UPSTARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Valerio became the parents of a son on July 8th. The 9 pound 6 ounce youngster's dad works in Pomology...And Jim Hefferon became a granddad for the second time with the birth of James Frederick Olmstead, Monday morning at Geneva General. He weighed in at 6 pounds 11 ounces and is the son of Evert and Marie Olmstead. Congratulations to everybody.

SWEEPINGS

There's a lot of shiny new metal around here lately. Charley Sayre started things off a couple weeks ago with his Rocket 88 and George Hervey is fading him with a similar job. Now, if we could only get Hartzell to follow suit.....Over in Bacteriology, Margaret Albury is claiming her share of the parking area with a brand new Chevvy.....The Sayres will complete the breaking-in job on their Olds in a two-week vacation at Wellfleet on Cape Cod, starting this weekend.....The Schroeders have spent a short sojourn in the Windy City.....Al Avens and family are vacationing in the backhills of his native Long Island.....Guests of the Tapleys for the month is his sister who is a teacher on an Indian Reservation at Laguna, New Mexico.....We see by the papers that Myra Wishnetsky, wife of one of FS&T's newest appointees, is serving as a Geneva playground instructor.....No late word on the Station Picnic plans has been announced.

Observations of the Old Pioneer:

An opera is where a man is stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings.

Slack is something the back of a fat woman's aren't.

