

The Station News

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Geneva, N. Y.

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SIGN THE : Please step up and sign the payroll this afternoon or tomorrow morning
PAYROLL! : without fail! Only by prompt attention to this detail by everyone can the
-----: checks come thru on time this month. Thru no fault of the management,
there has been considerable delay in getting out new payroll forms required by Albany,
hence the necessity for signing on the dotted line as soon as possible as the payrolls
must be forwarded to Cornell this week.

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STILL : Mr. Slate had about sixty raspberry growers here last Thursday to inspect
COMING : his new seedlings, and more have called every day since then. The visitors
-----: have been so well pleased with what they have seen that Mr. Slate will
probably introduce one or two other new varieties this season in addition to the one
new red raspberry he had selected as outstanding. The Station raspberries are one
thing that have thrived on the frequent and abundant rains of the past few weeks.

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MORE FRUIT : Next Wednesday the Station will be the rendezvous for members of the
GROWERS : Pennsylvania State Horticultural Association who are planning to make
-----: a tour of the western New York fruit belt in lieu of their summer meet-
ing. Prof. R. H. Sudds of Pennsylvania State College, Secretary of the Association,
will lead the Pennsylvania growers who will assemble here Wednesday morning and spend
the afternoon inspecting the horticultural work of the Station. Wednesday evening
there will be a rather informal program in Jordan Hall with New York State fruit
growers present and brief talks by Mr. Parrott, Mr. Wellington, and others. About
a hundred Pennsylvania growers are expected to make the tour.

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GETTING : Dr. Dahlberg returned home from Buffalo last week following an operation
AROUND : in the Buffalo General Hospital and is making good progress toward recovery
-----: with the hope of being back in his office before long.

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HERE FROM : Dr. and Mrs. Kertesz and Vera are leaving for New York City today to meet
BUDAPEST : Mrs. Kertesz's mother, Mrs. Frommer, who will arrive from Budapest to-
-----: morrow. Mrs. Frommer is planning to spend several months with the
Kertesz's.

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APPLE : Among the visitors to the Station during the past few days was Mr. Southwick
PIES : of Detroit who conducts a large bakery in that city as witnessed by the fact
-----: that his concern turns out 40,000 apple pies a week. Mr. Southwick is inter-
ested in the possibilities of freezing apples as a convenient means of storing this
necessary ingredient for future thousands of apple pies. He discussed the problems
involved with Dr. Tressler. Incidentally, Mrs. Southwick, who accompanied her husband,
is the daughter of the late John Hall, well known to many of the older men around the
Station as a prominent western New York fruit grower and one-time Secretary of the
old Western New York Horticultural Society.

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OTHER : Also last week, Prof. C. I. Hunn of the College of Agriculture brought his
VISITORS : class in nursery management to the Station to see the work on rootstocks
-----: and propagation. Prof. Alex Laurie of Ohio State University also called
on Dr. Tukey last week to look over the nursery investigations. Prof. C. J. Willard,
also of Ohio State University stopped for a brief call enroute to Storrs, Conn., for
the Connecticut Experiment Station field day.

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FROM : About thirty growers interested chiefly in small fruits, members of the Ohio
OHIO : Small Fruit Improvement Association, and accompanied by members of the staff
-----: of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster and from Ohio State College, will
meet Mr. Cooley at Fredonia on Friday for a two-day tour of small fruit plantings in
Chautauqua and Erie counties to study raspberry diseases and small fruit varieties.

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REPORTED ON : Mr. Walsh and Mr. Marquardt have been added to the vacation list during
VACATION : the past week. Both are taking their ease at home or nearby.
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A NEW : Mr. Eglinton is being congratulated on the successful outcome of a nice
"G" MAN : piece of detective work which resulted in the conviction of an individual
-----: who was selling milk to a local restaurant without a license. In his posi-
tion as City Bacteriologist, it is one of Mr. Eglinton's duties to safeguard the city
milk supply and one means of accomplishing this is to keep posted on all sources of
milk coming into Geneva by means of a licensing system. Emulating "Dick Tracey" of
radio fame, Dick Eglinton spotted his man and obtained the necessary evidence to ob-
tain a conviction in the City court.

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AN AMBITIOUS : Mr. Pont of Sidney, Australia, who is spending several months at the
"WEEK-END" : Station, having arrived recently from Reading, England, is enjoying
-----: his many new American experiences. One of them in particular im-
pressed him with the difference between America and England, and that was a week-end
jaunt with some Geneva friends to Spencer, Mass., 350 miles distant from here. The
idea of driving 350 miles in each direction for a day's visit would not be regarded
as a recreation, if in fact, it would be countenanced at all by our English friends,
he says.

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NOT THAT IT : Dr. Hedrick has just approved the 100th paper in the Station's
MEANS ANYTHING : Journal Series, and as a matter of interest (and as filler for this
-----: issue), we have taken time to tabulate the distribution of the first
100 papers by Divisions and by individuals. The distribution by Divisions is as fol-
lows, crediting the papers to the Division of which the senior author is a member in
the few instances where more than one author's name appears on a paper: Entomology,
25; Pomology, 18; Dairy, 17; Bacteriology, 15; Botany, 13 (of which the Seed Laboratory
has 10); Chemistry, 10; Vegetable Crops, 2. When it comes to listing the individuals
whose names appear on the author line in these first hundred papers, it would be much
simpler to give the names of those who have not thus inscribed their cognomens in the
scientific records of the past two years, but here goes: Top honors must be divided
between Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Kertesz with 8 papers each; to be followed by Messrs.
Hening, Tukey, and Nebel with 6 each; and Drs. Crosier, Dahlberg, Pederson, and
Chapman with 5 apiece. Messrs. Slate, Harman, Mack, and Collins are credited with 4
appearances, while the 3-paper group includes Yale, Marquardt, Hucker, Hartzell,
Pearce, Parrott, Conn, Shuck, and Reed. The 2-timers are more numerous, including
Kucera, Daniel, Wellington, Dean, Glasgow, Hansen, Miss Darrow, Horsfall, Hervey,
Cooley, and Lovelace. And finally, those who have only one entry to their credit in-
clude Miss Snyder, Cooper Smith, Brase, Gambrell, Harmer, Einset, Cox, Hofer, Hockett,
Sayre, Munn, Miss Woodbridge, Willits, Kokoski, Jenkins, and Breed.

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NEW : The following books have recently been added to the Library:
BOOKS :

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Michourin. The Sums of my sixty years' work. 1934.
Luck. Annual Review of Biochemistry. v. 4, 1935.
Politzer. Pathologie der Mitose. 1934.
Mycologia. Index to Vols. 1-24. 1909-1932.
Shoenaker. Small-fruit culture. 1934.
Cold Spring Harbor Symposia on Quantitative Biology. v. 2, 1934.
Geitler. Grundriss der Cytologie. 1934.
Robbins and Ramaley. Plants Useful to Man. 1933.
Parker, H. The Hop Industry. 1934.
Britton and Brown. Illustrated Flora of the Northern United States and
Canada. 3 vols.
