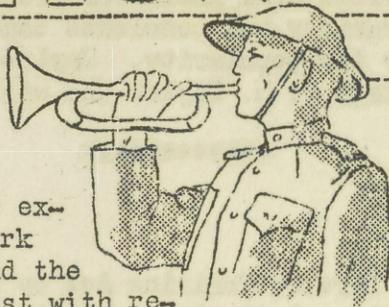


STATION NEWS

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Geneva, N. Y.



A PROMISING SHOW

As we go to "press" the ex-annual meeting of the New York tomorrow are taking shape and the best in recent years, at least with re- and quality of the fruit display. We have it on Mr. Wellington's say so that the Station fruit is unusually fine this year and that the exhibit will include many of the new grapes, plums, apples, pears, and peaches developed here. In addition, members of the Association from far and wide will bring in fruits of their own growing. Other Divisions which are contributing to the exhibit include Bacteriology and Chemistry with a fruit juice display; Plant Pathology with something on raspberry diseases; Vegetable Crops with a variety exhibit; and possibly the Dairy Division with something on their work on the use of fruits in ice cream and sherbets. Tomorrow morning personally conducted tours will visit the Station orchards, vineyards, small fruit plantings, and nurseries. The business meeting will get under way at 1:30 with reports on the year's activities by the Secretary, Mr. Wellington, and the Manager, Mr. King. In addition to comments by several members of the Staff on new fruits, the following persons will also take part in the afternoon program: Dr. Hedrick, Prof. A. F. Yeager of the New Hampshire Experiment Station; Mr. George M. Darrow, small fruit specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mr. J. G. Goodrich, Farm Bureau Agent for Niagara County; and Dr. A. B. Stout, New York Botanical Garden. The exhibit will be held over until Friday for the benefit of the New York State Nurserymen's Association. It will be well worth a trip to Jordan Hall to look it over tomorrow afternoon or Friday morning.

TO COVER A LOT OF GROUND

According to an outline of the program for the field day of the State Nurserymen's Association as set forth in a recent issue of New York Nursery Notes, edited for the Association by Dr. Tukey, the nurserymen have mapped out a full day for themselves on Friday when they will inspect the work with rootstocks and with new fruits and will also hear reports from their national organization on the possible effect of the war on the nursery business. There is also to be some entertainment, including a ball game. Mr. Henry T. Maxwell of Geneva is President of the State Association.

SEVENTY-FIVE HERE YESTERDAY

At least seventy-five seedsmen and experiment station workers from New York State and the northeastern section of the country visited the Station yesterday, following a day at the College of Agriculture on Monday. Most of the morning was given over to an inspection of the work underway here on variety resistance in vegetables, including especially cabbage yellows and bean mosaic. The group also visited the extensive variety testing work with canning crops being conducted by the Vegetable Crops Division. An important feature of the afternoon was an inspection of Mr. Munn's field trials of official samples of bulk and packet vegetable seeds and of many other samples for trueness to type and varietal purity. A group of beet canners also came to the Station yesterday afternoon for this particular part of the day's program to witness the cutting of a large number of field tests of stocks of seed beets. With the good weather and interested audience, it proved to be a highly profitable day for all concerned.

THESE ARE NEW

The following bulletins were received from the printer the past few days:

Bul. No. 692. The Cranberry Rootworm as an Apple Pest. S. W. Harman.

Tech. Bul. No. 253. Factors Affecting the Quality of Limburger Cheese Made from Pasteurized Milk. M. W. Yale.

Copies of these publications may be obtained upon request to the Mailing Room.

THEY LIKE THE TAYLOR

, The September number of Wisconsin Horticulture which has just come to our desk carries an article entitled "The Taylor Raspberry--The Most Promising New Variety". The account then records the views of a number of growers in various sections of Wisconsin who have tried the variety and concludes that the productivity and high quality of the Taylor make for its popularity. Taylor is an introduction from this Station and is named for the late O. M. Taylor who was small fruit specialist here for many years.

THE DRAFT

Passage of the Selective Service Training Act by Congress makes everyone draft conscious, despite the fact that relatively few will be chosen. But a comparatively large number of those employed here at the Station in one capacity or another will have to register as being within the age limits prescribed by the law. A quick check-up of the several Divisions and the labor force reveals that close to seventy-five Station employees are between 21 and 35, with the labor force leading with 18 and the Chemistry Division a strong second with 15. The chemists also report that they have five nurses in their ranks, a contingency we hadn't figured on, but one that would materially soften the chill of the draft.

THAT EXPANDED CHEST

Frank Bowen held his head a bit higher and stuck out his chest two inches more last Friday when word was received of the arrival of a grandson, to his daughter on Long Island. Congratulations and thanks for the candy and cigars.

IN NOVA SCOTIA

Dr. Hervoy and his family left last week for a two weeks' vacation at Dr. Hervoy's home at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

HERE IN 1885

Among the recent visitors to the Station was Mr. S. D. Anderson now living at Fairport, N. Y. Mr. Anderson was an Assistant to the Station horticulturist in 1885 and had not been back for many years. Needless to say, he found the place much changed with Mr. Newton the only one of his former associates now in Geneva.

CONFERRED IN ROCHESTER

Dr. Hucker and Dr. Hofer were in Rochester Monday for a conference with representatives of the State Cannery Association, legume inoculant manufacturers, and canning equipment manufacturers on problems of mutual interest.

A WEEK IN MICHIGAN

Dr. Tukey is leaving with his family on Saturday for a week's vacation in Michigan and also to convey Loren to Michigan State College where he will enter the sophomore class.

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE "RESEARCH"?

Kalends, the house organ of the Waverly Press of Baltimore, devotes most of the back page of its September number to a discussion of how or how not to pronounce the word "research". "How do you, gentle reader, pronounce the word research? And is your pronunciation of the word correct? If so, who or what is your authority?", asks the Kalends, continuing as follows: "Let's begin with r search. That is ornery enough, but what about r zearch? The latter is quite frequently used by learned pundits who should know better...Is there any valid reason or any argument holding water for accenting r search on the first syllable? If granted, then why not apply the reason or rule to a large number of other words beginning with re? As examples: reinter, replace, receive, reverse, and best of all, reflex. If r flex then why not r flect? Possibly the best authority is the Oxford Dictionary, and that volume places the accent on the second syllable of research, whether it is used as a noun or a verb. The same authority also accents the second syllable in researcher."
