

# STATION NEWS



Vol. 48, No. 7.

February 19, 1947.

Geneva, N. Y.

## FOOD PROCESSING

All aspects of vegetable production for commercial canning are coming in for scrutiny and discussion at the school for canning crop growers and canning factory field men now underway at the Station. The usual good attendance has been in evidence, and the noon meal provided in Jordan Hall has helped materially in keeping the crowd together and in keeping the program on schedule.

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## WEED CONTROL

Doctor Dearborn is representing the Station at a two-day weed control conference in Ithaca this week. The conference includes representatives from 19 states and Canada and will survey what has been and is being done in weed control for field crops, fruits, turf, and vegetables. Sponsored jointly by the College of Agriculture and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, the conference is described by Extension Echoes as, "The first meeting of such wide scope on the subject in the Northeast, and perhaps out of it may come a weed control organization similar to those in the West and Midwest." It is thought that there may be a future for a weed control industry similar to that in insecticides and fungicides.

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## GRAPE GRAFTING

Professor Wellington was in Bath yesterday for a conference with Farm Bureau representatives who are planning a school on grape grafting to be held at Big Flats later this month. Several members of the Pomology Division will assist with the school.

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## BACK HOME

We are happy to welcome Doctor Hugh Glasgow back home following an operation at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Doc is reported to be in good spirits and to be resting comfortably.

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## MAKING GOOD

Bill Stepka paid a brief visit to his old environs last Monday when he accompanied Doctor Steward here for an address by the latter before a Station seminar group. Bill, who was associated with Doctor Nebel here at the Station before the war, is now a senior at the University of Rochester, following three and a half years of military service. We have it on good authority, that Bill is making an excellent record at the U. of R., as we are sure he would.

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## FROM ROTHAMSTED

Doctor Charles Potter of the Insecticide Department at the Rothamsted Experiment Station visited the Station recently to observe work under way here related to the toxicology of insects.

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CERES CIRCLE TONIGHT--8:00 P. M.--MRS. HEINICKE'S RESIDENCE

## FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Members of the Division of Food Science and Technology have been engaged the past few days in spreading the word about latest developments in their field. Last Thursday, Doctor Hucker and Doctor Lee spoke before the Philadelphia Section of the Institute of Food Technologists, and on Friday appeared before the Baltimore Section of the Institute. This evening Doctor Kertesz is addressing the New York Section in New York City. Tomorrow evening, Doctor Hucker and Doctor Lee will team up again before a gathering of students at Alfred University engaged in food technology studies.

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## SMALL FRUITS

Professor Slate will be in Syracuse tomorrow for an afternoon meeting of fruit growers sponsored by the Onondaga County Farm Bureau, and in the evening he will address the Men's Garden Club of Syracuse on small fruits and on lilies. Next Monday, it will be Lodi for another Farm Bureau meeting of berry growers.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

There were wedding bells in Penn Yan on Valentine's Day for Miss Helen Corey and Ralph Clark who were married last Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Methodist Church. It was the first wedding to be celebrated in the new chapel. Ralph, who works for the Entomology Division, spent four years in the AAF, with service in the China-Burma-India theater.

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## IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE--OR COULD IT?

We are indebted to Extension Echoes for the following yarn which, in turn, is credited by Echoes as a story told by a Wells College professor. At a railroad station, three professors engaged in some profound discussion. They didn't notice when the train arrived. In fact it had started again when one of them came to. With an agility that belied his erudition, he jumped aboard. Even the second one made it, with the help of the conductor. But the third did not dare risk it, as the train rapidly gathered speed. As he sadly watched it disappearing down the tracks, the station agent came by, chuckling, "That's not bad for you professors; two out of three of you made it this morning." The stranded one smiled grimly, "You don't know the half of it. I was the one going to New York. The others came down to see me off."

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## WHY NOT?

Having recently sat through a profound lecture on professional writing by Bernard DeVoto, editor of "The Easy Chair" in Harper's magazine, in which he discussed errors in spelling, among other things, we were especially attracted to this little cuplet:

If louses are lice  
And mouses are mice  
Would you say that a guy  
With two spouses had spice?

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