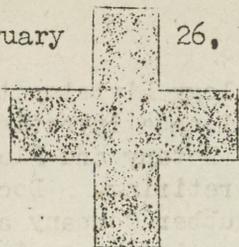


STATION NEWS



RED CROSS

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Don't spend all that next check right away!

For next week--March 6 to 13 -- a group of loyal workers will wish to see you about reducing that 1947 income tax -- just in case the Republicans don't. And so that cash won't burn in your pockets too long, our cards will be distributed and collections started a few days before the starting gun. So be prepared. The Station always has gone "over the top". This one is not quite so high. Let's do it again!

Professor Ellsworth Wheeler is Chairman of the Station Red Cross campaign committee.

THE WILDER AWARD

The Wilder Silver Medal, awarded by the American Pomological Society for distinguished service to American horticulture, was presented to this Station at the annual meeting of the Society in St. Louis last week. Doctor Heinicke was present to accept the award on behalf of the Station and the presentation was made at the banquet by Doctor Tukey, Chairman of the Awards Committee. The 1947 award was made to the Station "as an institution that has been active in fruit breeding for over 50 years and has introduced such significant varieties as the Catskill strawberry; the Portland, Ontario, Fredonia, Sheridan, and Golden Muscat grapes; the Gorham pear; the Stanley plum; and the Early McIntosh, Milton, Cortland, and Macoun apples." An individual award was also made to Professor M. A. Blake of the New Jersey Experiment Station for his contributions to the peach industry in the breeding and introduction of several promising varieties of peaches. Professor Blake has been a frequent visitor to the Station and is usually on the program of the Fruit Testing Association meetings. The American Pomological Society, now in its 99th year, presents the Wilder medals in honor of its first president and leading spirit for many years, Marshall Pickney Wilder of Massachusetts. Doctor Hedrick was the recipient of the award in 1929 in recognition of his writings on fruits and vegetables.

DOCTOR MANN

The sudden death last Friday of Doctor Albert R. Mann, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture and first Provost of Cornell University, came as a shock and keen regret to his former associates at the Station. Doctor Mann left Cornell in 1937 to join the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation enterprise, and retired last summer. More recently he had been serving as economic and agricultural adviser to the War Department and had returned from France on a government mission earlier in the day of his death. He had been decorated for his services by the governments of Finland, Belgium, and Czechoslovakia. He will be remembered best at the Station for his keen personal interest in individual workers and their projects even long after he had severed his connections with the University. Burial was in Ithaca yesterday.

CITRUS, TOO

Doctor Chapman and Doctor Pearce are at the California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Calif., this week for a conference with scientists at that institution on problems of mutual interest with regard to oil sprays. A brief account of recent developments here in improving oil sprays for fruit trees will appear in the next issue of Farm Research. It is a story of teamwork, both within the Station group and with workers who are studying the use of oil sprays on citrus fruits as well.

GOING TO IOWA

Word has come to the Plant Pathology Division that Doctor George N. McNew, formerly in charge of the canning crop disease investigations here, has accepted the position of head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Iowa State College to succeed Doctor Melhus who is retiring. Doctor McNew is now with the Naugatuck Chemical Division of the U. S. Rubber Company at Naugatuck, Conn. He expects to assume his new duties late in the spring or early summer.

WE HAVE A SCREEN

The Station has acquired a 60x60 beaded screen with tripod, a piece of equipment that has been badly needed for some time. It will be kept in the Editor's office for use wherever needed around the Station.

PLEASE!

Will the person who borrowed the February issue of the Glass Packer please return it to the reading room. No questions asked.

VOL. I, NO. 1

Volume I, Number 1, of Food Technology appeared this week. It is the new journal of the Institute of Food Technologists and Doctor Hucker is listed as Managing Editor. The new publication replaces the annual volume of Proceedings formerly issued by the Institute and, for the time being at least, will appear every other month.

TO ADDRESS FRUIT SCHOOLS

The Director is scheduled to address fruit schools arranged by the Wayne County Farm Bureau at Red Creek on Thursday and at Williamson on Friday of this week. His subject will be "Feeding Fruit Trees for Quality Production." Professor Wheeler is also listed on the program for both events, with the topic, "Shall I Use DDT on Peaches?"

OTHER ENGAGEMENTS

Doctor D. H. Palmiter of the Hudson Valley Laboratory has been at the Station the past two days conferring on certain of his projects. Bud is also listed for a talk on apple scab control before a meeting of growers in Monroe County today. Others who have or will be addressing Farm Bureau gatherings include Professor Sayre and Doctor Schroeder who were in Chautauqua County the first of the week; Doctor Braun in Erie County last Monday; Professor Mundinger at Lodi also last Monday to tell about insect pests of small fruits and their control; Professor Wheeler in Monroe County yesterday; Professor Slate in Monroe County this week and in the Hudson Valley and on Long Island next week; Professor Harman in Monroe County today and the Bellona Grange; and so on. It's a busy life for the specialists!

FAN MAIL

Our mail has been cluttered up this past week with letters to the editor apropos of the lines about the plurals for mouse, louse, etc. Here are some contributions":

"If the singular of geese is goose,
Is a man from Portugal a Portuguese?"

And

"If a man from New York is a New Yorker,
Is a man from Cork a corker?"

Thanks, fellows, for the filler.