

# STATION NEWS

A house organ  
for Station Employees

Not for publication  
without consent



## Week's Weather

|             | Maximum | Minimum | Precipitation   |
|-------------|---------|---------|-----------------|
| September 2 | 66      | 44      | .03 inches rain |
| September 3 | 73      | 53      | Fair            |
| September 4 | 81      | 61      | .07 inches rain |
| September 5 | 79      | 55      | cloudy          |
| September 6 | 87      | 62      | cloudy          |
| September 7 | 73      | 55      | .95 inches rain |
| September 8 | 68      | 48      | .75 inches rain |

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Geneva, N.Y.

## GRAPE TOUR

The annual Grape Growers Tour for residents of Yates, Ontario, Seneca, Schuyler and Livingston counties is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Sept. 9. Tour itinerary will begin at 10.A. M. at the Gold Seal wineries at Urbana to inspect root stock plantings; 11 A. M. Taylor vineyards, South Pulteney, to inspect the root stock plantings there; 12 noon, lunch at Great Western vineyards pond, Pleasant Valley. Research staff members of Geneva Experiment Station will have an exhibit at the noon time stop of early maturing grape selections and a gibberellic acid exhibit. Staff members will be available to answer questions by growers.

## VISITORS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Thomas DeLong and Joseph Hill of the Penna. Dept. of Forest and Waters visited the Station last week. They were interested in germination facilities and methods for testing coniferous tree seeds. They spent their time here with Claude Heit in the Seed Lab discussing germination methods and seed sources.

## CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Director Heinicke's Office has received a copy of a list of correspondence courses being offered by the Graduate School, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Included in list of courses offered are: Basic Lettering, Report Writing, Safety Program Administration, Statistical Methods in Biology and Agriculture, Statistics of Biological Assay, Sampling and Experimental Design. For more of a complete list see Miss Holtby in the Director's Office.

## STEEL GOING UP

Last Thursday, September 4th, at about 4 P. M. the first steel column was bolted into place at the new building. Since then steelworkers have been working rapidly and have quite a bit of the steel frame erected. Concrete is still being poured at the north end of the building.

## CANADIAN GROWERS VISIT

Mr. Muir, extension fruit specialist with the Canadian Department of Agriculture, will bring a group of Canadian growers to the Station on Tuesday. They are interested in rootstocks and will visit the rootstock farm with Karl Brass.

## WILL ATTEND TOMATO VARIETY TRIALS

On Thursday Professor Sayre will attend the extension tomato variety trials and spacing experiments which have been set up at Gowanda, N. Y. by the Extension Service. Professor Tapley has tomato varieties on trial at Gowanda.

## VISITS SEED TREATING PLANTS

Dr. Crosier is back after a two day trip through southern N. Y. observing methods of treating seeds for disease control. He visited over 40 custom seed treating plants.

#### WEDDING BELLS

Ithaca was the scene of the marriage of Miss Ernabelle Boulet and Don Tallman on August 30th. Mrs. Tallman is in the process of completing her work for the M. Sc. in Organic Chemistry at Cornell University but will teach Biology and Chemistry at the Phelps High School during the current school year. Don has an appointment on the QM irradiation project in the Department of Food Science and Technology. The Tallmans took up residence in Phelps at 62.5 (62½) East Main Street. Congratulations !!!!

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#### SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs Huus, John Einset's aunt, is spending a few days with the Einsets. She has been visiting her son in Canada. This is her first visit to the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Riverdale, North Dakota, visited the Station on Monday. The Hanson's are Mrs. Flint's parents who are east on a visit.

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#### RECENT VISITORS

Mr. Dustan, from the Vineland Station in Canada, was here Friday. He visited Ed Smith for a discussion on insect control.

Ellsworth Wheeler, former member of the Entomology Department, paid a visit to the Station on Friday.

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#### HOME FROM EUROPE

Dorothy Mack arrived home from Europe August 28th. She has been working for the American Friends Service Committee in Germany and Yugoslavia. While in Europe she was selected as a delegate to attend an International Youth Movement at Dubrovik in Yugoslavia. She is now teaching English at Roslyn High School on Long Island.

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#### SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Herb Pallesen gave a talk to the Geneva Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. He spoke on bee keeping.

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#### SPORT'S NOTE

Some of the Station golfer's are participating in the City Golf Tournament which started Sunday and runs through next Sunday. We'll let you know how they made out in next week's Station News.

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#### FLOWER SHOW

The Geneva Garden Club -- Garden Department --- will hold a Flower Show in the Geneva Woman's Club Building on September 20th and 21st. There will be a series of artistic classes on industrial interpretations of the Geneva scene. Group I is for Experiment Station people and will be arrangements of fruits and/or vegetables with accessories suggesting the scientific. All Station personnel are invited to participate.

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#### A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

By the year 2050 --- less than 100 years away --- the world may have a population of nine billion human beings, a plant scientist says. The problem he said, is: How will the world feed nine billion hungry citizens? To get the most production out of the limited land and water resources of the world, said Doctor James G. Horsfall of New Haven, Conn., much of the waste will have to be taken out farming.

When Christianity dawned, he said, the world held only about 300 million people. But in 1650 years the populations had doubled. In 300 more years it had doubled twice again. Scientists expect it to quadruple in the next 100 years, pushing the U. S. population to some 600 million.

To feed this exploding population, Dr. Horsfall said, crops must be scientifically managed to get the most production possible. Natural hazards such as droughts and floods must be kept to a minimum and crop destruction by blights of disease and insects must be halted. As director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Horsfall spoke in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Society of U. S. Plant Pathologists meeting with the American Institute of Biological Sciences on the Indiana University campus.

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