

# STATION NEWS



Not for publication  
without consent

A house organ for  
Station Employees



## WEEK'S WEATHER

	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
Sept. 20	78	60	.02 inches of rain
Sept. 21	68	48	Cloudy
Sept. 22	76	53	Fair
Sept. 23	79	59	Fair
Sept. 24	80	58	Fair
Sept. 25	74	53	Fair
Sept. 26	80	53	Fair

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Geneva, N. Y.

### ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT

Pete Gigliotti is going to retire after 29 years at the Station. Pete started work here in July 1931 and was appointed messenger clerk in 1944. Since then he has racked up many thousands of miles delivering mail to all Station offices and shops. Pete's retirement will become effective on November 1st, but because of terminal leave and annual leave he plans to leave on Friday, September 30th. Pete has become a Station fixture over the years and his cheerful greeting will be missed. Pete plans to help the boys in the gas station, hunt, and take it easy.

### EXTENSION MEETINGS

Dr. Braun and Dr. Tomkins are spending several days in the Hudson Valley area and on Long Island. They will be attending extension meetings on straw - berries.

### PRESENTS SEMINAR

Dr. Hand presented a seminar to a class of graduate students in Bio-chemistry on Tuesday. This Cornell class is administered and lectured to by Station Food scientists. Dr. Hand spoke on "The Effect of Processing on Food Nutritive Value".

### IN PRINT

The September issue of "Flower Grower" features several articles which do credit to the Station. One of the articles is a two page Question and Answer session on dwarf fruit trees. "Flower Grower" asked Karl Brase to answer some questions on these trees based on his experience as professor at the Station. The other article "Fruit in Your Back Yard" is the story of a visit by one of their writers to the home fruit garden of the Robert Nitschke family in Birmingham, Michigan. Mr. Nitschke is a member of the New York State Fruit Tasting Association and many of the varieties of fruit he recommends are products of the Station's breeding programs. Mr. Nitschke says, "When the fruit is ripe we have Tasting Panel Parties so that an evaluation of flavor can be made by more than one person. In fact at one party a friend trudged in the front door with a handsome sign: Birmingham Nitschke Sub-Station, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station".

### VISITOR

Mr. Darrow, fruit grower from Vermont, visited the Station on Monday. Mr. Darrow grows many of the Station apple seedlings and color sports and spent the day with Leo Klein discussing apple varieties and touring Station orchards.

#### LADIES TOUR STATION

About 30 wives of members of the Knights Templars visited the Station last Saturday. Leo Klein took time to educate the ladies on apple varieties and let them sample some of our commercial varieties. They visited the pilot plant where Bob LaBelle spoke to them on the research activities there and demonstrated some of the processing machinery. They were served apple juice and looked into several laboratories.

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#### SCHOOL CLASS TO VISIT STATION

A class of 44 students from Mexico Central School will visit the Station on Saturday, October 1st. The Fall tour by classes from this school have become an annual affair, and this year they will spend several hours here going through the Plant Introduction plots, the Seed Lab, Rootstock Farm, and will hear something about our fruit breeding work.

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#### INFORMAL RECEPTION

There will be an informal reception for husbands and wives of the College of Agriculture faculty in the Willard Straight Memorial Room on Sunday, October 2nd, from 8 to 10 P. M. The reception will be given by the Agricultural Circle and hosts will be the Departments of Rural Sociology and Vegetable Crops. Staff members and wives are cordially invited.

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#### CERES CIRCLE

The last meeting in the current Ceres Circle program has been postponed from October 3rd to November 7th. A visit to the Junior High Nature Museum is being planned. The details will be announced later.

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#### PAPER DRIVE

The Cub Scouts, Pack 2, of the North Street School, are having their annual paper drive. Anyone who wants to get rid of papers or magazines -- contact Dr. Natti.

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#### BACK TO WORK

The Cains arrived home on Friday night after a vacation in Florida. They were there during "Donna" and visited the hard hit areas after she passed. The hurricane did not do much damage where they sat it out, but put down a lot of trees and electric poles and damaged fruit in her path. John says that most home builders in Florida are building pretty hurricane resistant houses, and there was not a great deal of damage to houses except those right on the beach or in low areas.

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#### BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY RECENTLY

Bordne. Water resources of a western N. Y. region. Syracuse University Press. 1960  
Annual review of Biochemistry, v. 29, 1960 Ann. Rev. Inc. 1960  
Jackson. Soil chemical analysis. Prentice Hall, 1958  
American Society for Horticultural Science, Proceedings, v, 75, 1960  
VIIth International Congress for Microbiology: Recent progress in microbiology. Stockholm, 1958  
Smith. The chemistry of plant gums and mucilages. Reinhold, 1959  
Sinnott. Plant morphogenesis. McGraw-Hill, 1960  
Waksman. Perspectives and horizons in microbiology. Rutgers Univ. Press, 1955.  
Institute of Gas Technology. Identification and determination of organic sulfur in utility gases, 1959.  
Albritton. Standard values in nutrition and metabolism, Saunders, 1954

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WALTER OSCAR GLOYER

Professor Walter Gloyer died of a heart attack at his home at 106 Lyceum Street on Wednesday, September 28, 1960. He was 74 years of age. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Skuta of Detroit, Michigan.

Professor Gloyer was born in Milwaukee and received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. In 1910 he became Assistant Botanist at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster. He joined the staff of this Station in 1912 and spent the next 34 years in the investigation of diseases of fruits and vegetables.

He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Phytopathological Society, and the Wisconsin Academy of Science.

He was the author of numerous bulletins and scientific papers on apple cankers and apple scab, and on the diseases of asters, cabbages, and beans, as well as studies of the hardshell character of seeds.

After his retirement in 1946 he lived at his home at 106 Lyceum Street where he devoted his time to being a good neighbor and a good friend. He was a favorite with the children in the neighborhood and spent much of his time entertaining youngsters.

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