

STATION NEWS

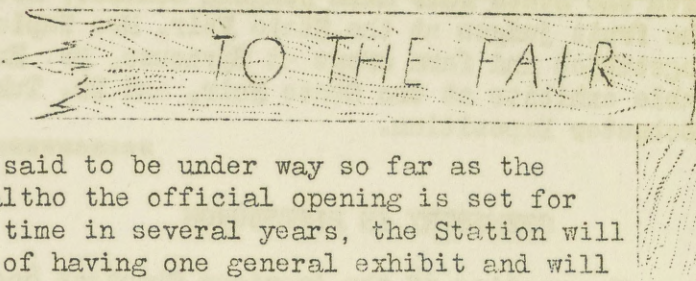
Vol. XXVII, No. 10.

September 2, 1936.

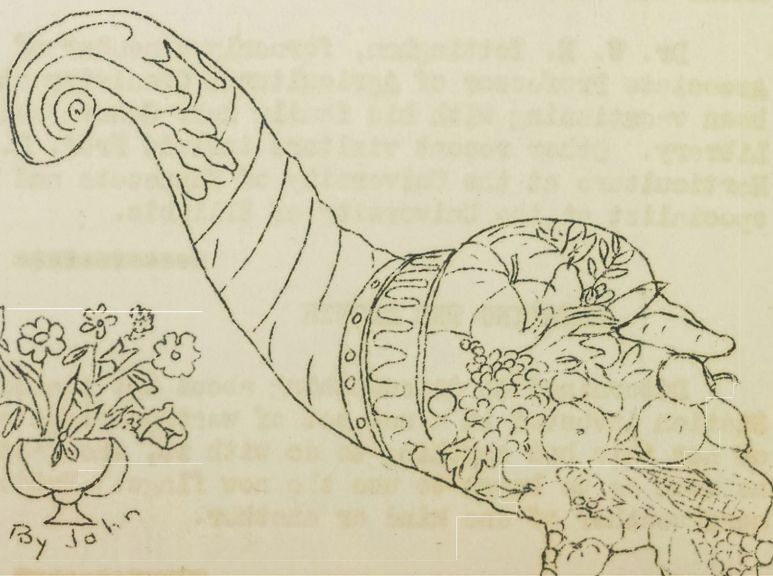
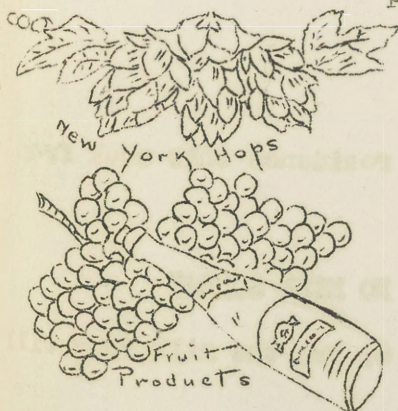
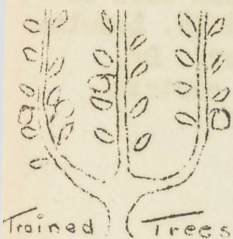
Geneva, N. Y.



With the first load of exhibit material setting out for Syracuse tomorrow morning, the



1936 State Fair may be said to be under way so far as the Station is concerned, altho the official opening is set for Sunday. For the first time in several years, the Station will depart from its custom of having one general exhibit and will be represented by two displays in the Dairy Building and a series of exhibits in the Horticultural Building. Cooperating with the College of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, and the State Department of Health, Mr. Hening has designed an attractive and colorful exhibit centered around the idea of factors affecting milk flavors. This exhibit will also feature the State Fair milk judging contest in which Mr. Hening has been taking an active part thruout the year. Also in the Dairy Building, Dr. Kelly will have a display of cheeses manufactured within this State which will give him an opportunity to inform consumers about New York State cheeses and incidentally tell the public something about the cheese investigations underway at the Station.



Across the grounds from the Dairy Building in the Horticultural Building, the Station will occupy its usual space with a series of exhibits dealing chiefly with fruit and vegetable studies. Despite the handicaps of the drouth, Mr. Tapley and Mr. Enzie are planning a very creditable variety display of tomatoes and squashes and whatever other odds and ends may offer. Mr. Van Alstyne has a design in mind for a colorful fruit exhibit, utilizing fancy baskets, plates, flats, etc., to show off to best advantage such fruits as may be had this season.

Occupying the center position in the Station exhibit, visitors will find Mr. Brase's fruit trees trained to various shapes in what we have seen fit to designate as a "miniature garden". Close by will be a brightly illuminated display of grape juices and cherry products arranged by Dr. Pederson and Mr. Walsh to depict certain phases of the Station's work on fruit and vegetable by-products. Equally well illuminated will be the display by the entomologists, with Mr. Hartzell in charge, in which will be shown a number of colored transparencies visualizing the major insect pests of fruits and vegetables and their work.

Dr. Magie will demonstrate the efficiency of red copper oxide as a seed treatment and as a spray for tomato blight; Mr. Harlan will show how world climate and soil type are related to hop growing in New York State; Mr. Clark and Mr. Lovelace will demonstrate certain methods employed in the analysis of feeding stuffs; and Mr. Munn will present the results of a drill survey of seed wheat to show wheat growers the need for care in selecting good seed wheat.

An exhibit showing the publication work and a pictorial story about the breeding of new fruits will complete the exhibit which will be greatly aided thruout by Mr. Jahn's tasteful floral decorations. All in all, we believe that the Station will give a good account of itself.

MORE JUDGING

The list of Station men called upon to serve as judges at various fairs and expositions this fall has been augmented since last week to include, in addition to Mr. Van Alstyne, Mr. Van Eseltine, and Mr. Hening who was mentioned in connection with the State Fair milk judging contest, Mr. Wellington who will serve as one of the fruit judges at the State Fair, Mr. Tapley who will assist in the judging of vegetables and farm crops at Syracuse, Mr. Enzie who will judge the 4-H Club vegetable exhibits at the State Fair, and Dr. Tukey who will act as fruit judge at the Rochester Exposition.

CHEMISTRY IN PITTSBURGH

The meeting of the American Chemical Society in Pittsburgh next week will be the occasion for the presentation of a joint paper by Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Lovelace on the optical activity of gelatine, with Dr. Lovelace reading the paper. Dr. Tressler is also planning to attend the meeting and present a paper on certain phases of the vitamin studies.

WILL HELP HARVARD CELEBRATE

Celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard College takes the rather unique form of a series of addresses by outstanding personalities in the world of science and education, chiefly from abroad. Dr. Nebel, Dr. Carpenter, and probably Dr. Tukey will attend various sessions this week and next. Dr. Nebel also expects to spend a few days at Woods Hole with a brief stop-over in Geneva on his way to the University of Pennsylvania where he will spend a year's sabbatic leave under auspices of the General Education Board. Mrs. Nebel and the children will accompany him to Philadelphia.

IN NIAGARA COUNTY

Mr. Harman, Mr. Reed, and Dr. Hamilton collaborated with the Niagara County Farm Bureau on a fruit tour and meeting in the Youngstown area last Monday.

STAGED FLOWER SHOW

Mr. Herman Jahn conducted the program for the Seneca Castle Grange last week when he supervised a flower show by the Grange members and discussed the cultivation of annuals. He reports that despite the dry weather a very creditable showing of flowers was made.

MOVING

The Beatties are on the move. They are changing their residence this week from 34 High Street to 65 Hillcrest.

NO MILK SUNDAY

No milk or cream will be issued next Sunday, September 6, but the milk room will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 Labor Day morning.

AMONG THE VISITORS

Dr. W. E. Tottingham, formerly a member of the Chemistry Division here and now Associate Professor of Agricultural Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been vacationing with his family near Geneva and has spent some time in the Station Library. Other recent visitors include Prof. L. E. Longley of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Minnesota and Prof. L. A. Somers, vegetable crops specialist at the University of Illinois.

BREAKING THE DROUTH

Determined to do something about the weather besides just talking about it, the Station invested in a new set of weather flags of most generous proportions. Whether or not this had anything to do with it, the fact remains that it began to rain just as soon as we began to use the new flags. Evidently, bigger and better flags mean more weather of one kind or another.
