

DEAN OF HORTICULTURE
LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY
 Addresses
 NINETY-YEAR OLD
NEW YORK SOCIETY
 AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER PHOTOGRAPHS



Eighty-seven year old Liberty Hyde Bailey addresses the 90th Anniversary Banquet of the New York Society. (Left to right) C. S. Wilson, Dr. Bailey, Dr. E. C. Auchter, Administrator, Agricultural Research Administration, Washington, D. C.



Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey talks with some of his former students. (Left to right) Bruce P. Jones, Hall, N.Y.; C. S. Wilson, Hall, N.Y.; Dr. Bailey, Ithaca, N.Y.; Dr. E. C. Auchter, Washington, D.C.; George H. Miller, Albion, N.Y.; N. R. Peete, Webster, New York.



Discussing new varieties are (left to right) J. G. Case, Sodus, N.Y.; Dr. Richard Wellington, Geneva Experiment Station, N.Y.; George A. Morse, Williamson, New York.



John Chandler, President of the N.A.I. addresses the N.Y. meeting on the "Complications and Benefits of a National Apple Program."



Top—New York berry growers talk with Dr. G. L. Slate. (Left to right) W. C. Henderson, Dr. Slate, W. E. Benning and Joseph Kujawa. Below—M. E. Buckman, Sodus, outgoing President of the New York Society, welcomes 1945 President, John A. Hall, Lockport. Roy P. McPherson, LeRoy, New York (right) continues as Secretary-Treasurer.



Carroll R. Miller, Secretary-Manager of the Appalachian Apple Service, elaborates upon the "Government and the Grower Today."

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OUTSTANDING MEETING HAS NOTED SPEAKERS

THE annual banquet of the New York State Horticultural Society on January 11 was a unique occasion. The Society was celebrating its 90th year of existence along with the 87th year in the life of the Dean of American Horticulture, Liberty Hyde Bailey.

Dr. Bailey came to Cornell University in 1888 as horticulturist. In 1903 he was elected director of the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station and served in this capacity until 1913, when he retired to spend his entire energies in writing.

Sixty-five books have been written by Dr. Bailey, and he has edited over a hundred others. In addition to this vast amount of editorial work, he has traveled to many remote corners of the world in search of rare plant specimens and to study the various components of nature.

During the course of his address, Dr. Bailey related his early childhood experiences in fruit growing. For their first orchard in Michigan, he and his father cleared the land among roving tribes of Indians. They purchased seedling trees, set them, and top-grafted each to a different variety. At one time he boasted of exhibiting 350 varieties from his own orchard.

Of exceptional interest were his reminiscences of travels in China, Korea, the Island of Trinidad, Mexico and other places. These trips were always fruitful in bringing him in contact with rare specimens, many of which he was the first to identify and name. The fruits of his travels have swelled the number of specimens in his gardens to over 200,000.

In 1945, Dr. Bailey expects to complete and publish a monograph on the genus *Rubus*, which covers all the bramble fruits. His masterpiece will come when he publishes a treatise on the palms of the world.

With great enthusiasm and a twinkle in his eye, Dr. Bailey referred to his work with the palms. Ten years will be required to complete the assembling and publishing of this treatise. He acknowledged that he may never get the work completed, but to use his own words, "I still have some energy left and what shall I do with it?"

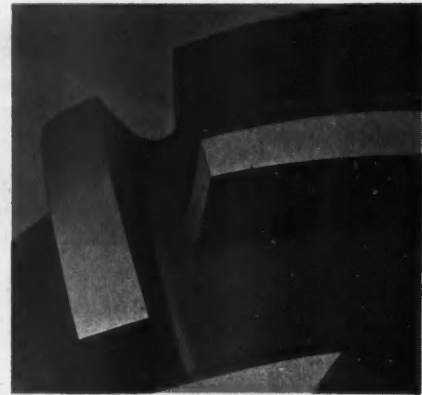
Meeting Notes

The question box period has become a popular and valuable part of the New York meeting. Here growers have the opportunity to discuss

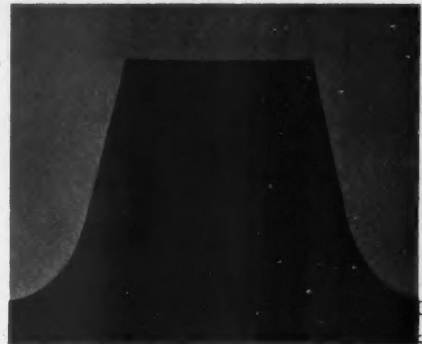
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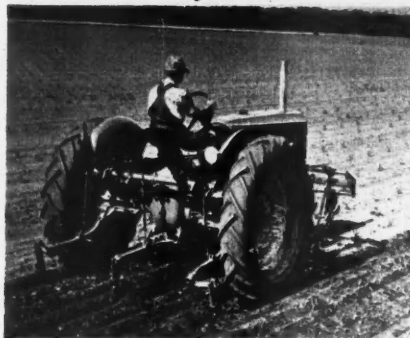
1. In pairs ...



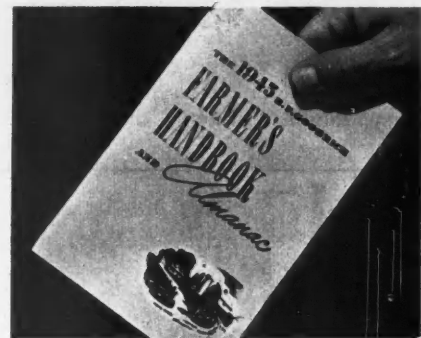
2. No pockets ...



3. Can't tear loose ...



4. Full Traction ...



5. Free ...

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HERE'S a new book crammed with useful information for every tractor owner. It contains 68 pages of pictures and facts on such subjects as care of farm machinery, use of liquid weights in tractor tires, getting more power out of wartime gasoline, etc.

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The B. F. Goodrich tire has an open center—no mud-catching pockets. The tread is self-cleaning. Because of this open design, the tire tread is flexible. It gives as it rolls. Mud drops out. Cleats, in pairs, give a continuous, overlapping grip on the soil. You get continuous traction, a steady pull. Work is done faster.

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Write for the Farmer's Handbook

Some of the other subjects included in the Handbook are: farm measures and reckoning; winter care of tractors; handyman hints; how to use concrete on the farm; principles of farm drainage; the miracle of synthetic rubber; knots and splices; driving tips; tire buyers' guide; facts on silos and silage; painting methods; plumbing repairs; costs of rubber tires; and much other useful, money-saving information.

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