

# The Station News

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Geneva, New York

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MR. OAKS : The Station fire siren received its first real work-out Monday night when  
ON THE JOB: Mr. Oaks, on his first round of inspection, discovered that the large  
-----: compost heap south of the greenhouses was on fire and turned in an alarm,  
thinking to summon nearby aid to help him extinguish the blaze. However, someone  
turned in a general alarm at the box across from Jordan Hall, and the City apparatus  
was soon on the scene, together with several hundred (more or less) automobiles whose  
occupants were looking forward to much more of a spectacle than they found, for the  
fire was soon subdued with a little water and no great damage done.  
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MR. MUNN : Mr. Munn has returned to his office following a month's absence in  
RETURNS : England where he attended the sessions of the Executive Committee of the  
-----: International Seed Testing Association held in London the week of Septem-  
ber 22. Proposals were drawn up at that time for presentation to the International  
Congress to be held in Holland in 1931.  
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BACK FROM: Mr. Hansen has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Denmark.  
DENMARK : Mr. Hansen had the regrettable experience of losing his father just before  
-----: the date set for his return to Geneva. During his stay abroad, Mr. Hansen  
also visited bacteriological laboratories engaged in studies along lines similar to  
those in progress here.  
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DR. BREED : Dr. Breed is leaving Sunday for Fort Worth, Texas, where he will partici-  
TO TEXAS : pate in the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the American Public Health  
-----: Association to be held in that city October 27 to 30. On Wednesday, Dr.  
Breed will address the Laboratory Section on "Laboratory Methods and Their Utilization  
in Milk Control." This talk will summarize statistics which have been collected on  
the development and use of the standard methods of milk analysis. Also, on Thursday,  
he will lead a discussion of a paper on the enforcement of the New York State milk  
code to be delivered by a member of the State Department of Health.  
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PINCH HITS : Mr. Marquardt was called upon last Saturday to appear before the  
FOR : American Association of Agricultural Engineers to present Dr. Dahlberg's  
THE CHIEF : paper on cooling milk with electricity, Dr. Dahlberg having found it  
-----: necessary to go on to the Dairy Industries Exposition in Cleveland where  
he served as a judge of the ice cream exhibits, as mentioned in the NEWS last week.  
Dr. Breed, Dr. Carpenter, Mr. Marquardt, and Mr. Hening are also attending the  
Cleveland meetings.  
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MR. LYDON : William Lydon was called to Buffalo last week upon the death of a  
CALLED : sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride.  
TO BUFFALO :  
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THE STATION: The Ontario County Times-Journal, published in Canandaigua, issued a  
IN PICTURES: special edition last week with an eight-page rotogravure supplement in  
-----: which are two pictures of the Station and many views of Ontario County  
and of local industries. Two or three stories about the Station were also carried  
in the news section.  
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MR. STREETER IN: Mr. Streeter has been spending the past several days in Poughkeepsie  
HUDSON VALLEY : and Clintondale observing the commercial washing of apples being  
-----: practiced by large packing plants in that region.  
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INTERESTED IN : Mr. A. Hansen of the Hansen Seed Company of Copenhagen, Denmark,  
VEGETABLE WORK : spent last Friday at the Station as the guest of Dr. Hedrick and  
-----: the Division of Vegetable Crops. Mr. Hansen's firm is probably the  
largest producer of cabbage and cauliflower seed in the world and makes heavy ship-  
ments to this country each year. Mr. Hansen was much interested in the vegetable  
variety work under way here and also in the kraut industry in this region, visiting  
nearby kraut factories during his stay.  
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MISSING : The following book is missing from the Horticultural Library:  
BOOK : "Fruit Growing", by W. H. Chandler.  
-----: The immediate return of this book will be appreciated.

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DR. HAMILTON: Dr. James Hamilton, in charge of the plant disease investigations in  
"COMES IN" : the Hudson Valley, has returned to the Station for the winter months.  
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PROGRAMS : A supply of printed programs of the broadcasts to be made over WEAI  
FOR WEAI : during October, November, and December has been received in the Editor's  
-----: office. Copies may be had as long as the supply lasts, first come,  
first served.

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THIS WEEK : Resuming our notices of the participation of members of the Station  
ON THE RADIO: Staff in radio programs, we record here the appearance scheduled for  
-----: the week ending Tuesday, October 28. Over WEAI, on Friday, October 24,  
Mr. Sweeney will talk on the "Necessity for Laws Regulating Misbranding of Foods and  
Dairy Products", while Dr. Glasgow will give a talk on "Controlling the Carrot Rust  
Fly". On Monday, October 27, Dr. Dahlberg speaks over WGY at 7:00 o'clock on the  
development of the Station herd. This is the fourth of a series of seven talks being  
given over WGY by members of the Station Staff as part of a joint program with the  
College of Agriculture.

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MR. DOW'S : Dr. Hedrick last week attended the funeral in Midland, Michigan, of his  
DEATH : very good friend, Mr. H. H. Dow, President of the Dow Chemical Company  
-----: long noted for the manufacture of highly refined chemicals, particularly  
bromides. Mr. Dow was also well known in horticultural circles because of his inter-  
est in insecticides, and he was a frequent attendant upon the winter meetings of the  
New York State Horticultural Society.

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THE MAIL ON: We have been asked about the schedule for mail collection on Saturday  
SATURDAYS : afternoons and inquiry reveals that Saturdays are the same as other week  
-----: days, except in July and August. That is, mail is collected and taken  
to the post office at 2:30 Saturday afternoons and the Station mail brought back and  
distributed to the various boxes in Jordan Hall. The only departure from this  
schedule would be where a substitute who does not work Saturday afternoons might be  
carrying the mail for Mr. Brown.

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DR. NEBEL IN: Dr. Nebel spent a few days last week in Palmerton, New Jersey, where  
NEW JERSEY : thru the courtesy of the New Jersey Zinc Company he was able to  
-----: utilize some fine ultra-violet microscopic equipment maintained by  
them in the study of his plant material.

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A WORD OF : There are no adequate words of sympathy in a tragedy such as has  
SYMPATHY : befallen the Slates, yet we would express our heartfelt sorrow over  
-----: their grievous loss. Also, we should like to reproduce here a tribute  
published in the New York Times last Monday from one who must have known and  
appreciated Mr. Wilson. It is entitled "A Famous Botanist" and in part is as follows:

"If flowers and trees had the intelligence which MAETERLINCK imputes to them, there is mourning in gardens and forests all the way around the earth because of the going of Mr. ERNEST H. WILSON, botanist, author and traveler. Twelve years he spent in China, three years in Japan and visited India, South Africa and Australia. He did not, like MAETERLINCK, tell only of the immigrants in his own garden, but studied and described their forebears in their native habitat. Yet he was constantly tempting them to come to his own country, where he became associated with America's "greatest garden."  
"His scientific knowledge did not prevent his appreciation of beauty. Even when he writes as a scientist, the love in him insists upon interpolations. His China was one of forests and woodland, wild ravines and mountains. He called China "the mother of gardens." But with all his collections of flora from other countries and continents, his greatest interest was in the Arnold Arboretum and in its "aristocracy of trees." As TENNYSON sought leaves of the laurel and "myrtle bower, with ivy never sere" to share his grief over the going of his Lycidas, the friends of Mr. WILSON could wish in his memory to scatter leaves of the trees he knew and loved "before the mellowing year" takes them."