

# The Station News

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HOPES TO : Dr. Hedrick continues to make steady gains and hopes to be allowed to  
COME HOME : return home from the Clifton Springs Sanitarium sometime this week.  
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VOL. I, : The April number of Farm Research is going into the mail this week. Con-  
NO. 3 : tributors to this number include Mr. Sayre, Dr. Nebel, Mr. Enzie, Dr.  
-----: Kertesz, Mr. Gloyer, Mr. Hartzell, Mr. Van Alstyne, Dr. Conn, Mr. Hofer,  
Mr. Marquardt, Dr. Breed, and Dr. Willits. The number is the most ambitious one  
thus far published because of the large amount of very timely material available at  
this season. The editorial deals with the ever-present problem of bulletin distri-  
bution. The appearance of a new number of Farm Research affords an excellent oppor-  
tunity to call attention to the fact that it is not too soon to begin thinking about  
contributions to the next number, which will appear about July 1. Suggestions for  
that number will be welcome.

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DISCUSSED THE : Former Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and Markets  
MILK SITUATION : Chas. H. Baldwin spoke before the Geneva Rotary Club last Wednes-  
-----: day on the milk situation. During the morning he called on friends  
at the Station.

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TO STUDY : Dr. Yale is planning to be in Cortland tomorrow to make arrangements  
GRADE A MILK : for a week's stay in that city beginning next Monday when he will  
-----: conduct studies on methods of sampling milk at Grade A plants. The  
work is to be done in cooperation with Borden, Sheffield, the Dairymen's League, and  
the Department of Agriculture and Markets as represented by Dr. A. H. Robertson.

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TALKED ABOUT : Dr. Breed and Dr. Dahlberg conferred with a committee representing  
"DAIRY DAY" : the Farm Bureau agents of the State in Ithaca last week on plans for  
-----: "Dairy Day" to be held at the Station on August 21. Cooperation of  
the Farm Bureaus and of subject matter specialists at the College assures a well-  
rounded out program and a number of personally conducted tours of dairy farmers from  
surrounding counties.

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OFF FOR : Dr. Breed and Dr. Glasgow set out this morning for Cuba, N. Y., to at-  
CUBA, N. Y: tend the annual meeting of the Western New York State Cheese and Butter  
-----: Makers Association. For those who may wonder why an entomologist should  
barge in on a cheese meeting, let it be known that "Doc" is on the program to discuss  
the topic of mites (not mice) in cheese. Dr. Breed is to give the principal address  
at the banquet tonight when he will talk on foreign types of cheese and on dairying  
in general in the Mediterranean countries.

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"SPEAKING : Comments under this heading in last week's NEWS struck a most respon-  
OF CHEESE" : sive chord in the Dairy Division which took tangible form in the shape  
-----: of a generous sample of some of the cheese being manufactured in the  
dairy laboratory. Aside from the purely gastronomic enjoyment of such contributions,  
they also go a long way in building up good will in the editorial office from which  
the donor may expect to benefit for some time to come. In fact, we are already plan-  
ning a story about the merits of the new fruit ice creams made in the Dairy Division  
which we shall release about strawberry time. And as for the products of the "fruit  
juice" laboratory when they once begin to "work", well.....!

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STATE FAIR : Mr. Lockett is leaving for Albany this afternoon to be present for a  
MEETING : meeting of representatives of State institutions in the State Office  
-----: Building tomorrow morning where plans for the 1935 State Fair will be  
discussed, and where, more important still, the funds for institution exhibits will  
be allotted.

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MISS HOEFLE IN : Word has reached the Seed Laboratory of the appointment of Miss  
MASSACHUSETTS : Olive Hoefle to a position in the seed laboratory of the Massa-  
-----: chusetts Agricultural Experiment Station at Amherst. Miss Hoefle  
was assistant botanist in the Seed Laboratory here for four years, later entering  
Cornell for graduate work which she recently completed.

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BACK IN : Mr. R. G. Graham, seed analyst in charge of the laboratory of the Asso-  
NEW HAVEN : ciated Seed Growers, New Haven, Conn., has returned to that city fol-  
-----: lowing two weeks in the Seed Laboratory here studying methods of ger-  
minating seeds.

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MISS DARROW : The latest word regarding Miss Darrow is most encouraging. Following  
IMPROVING : a brief stay in the Geneva General Hospital, she went to Strong Meno-  
-----: rial and expected to return to the home of relatives in Geneva yester-  
day where a "rest cure" is expected to restore her to complete good health.

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A PLEASANT : Several people about the Station were agreeably surprised upon opening  
SURPRISE : up their April Better Homes and Gardens Magazine to encounter the  
-----: smiling features of Shirley Hawthorn of Winter Haven, Texas. Shirley  
is the very young daughter of Leslie and Ruth Hawthorn whom many readers of the NEWS  
will remember as former Stationites. If appearances count for anything, Texas must  
agree with Shirley and we hope with mother and dad, too.

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MRS. HOWE : Mrs. George Howe, who has been confined to the Geneva General Hospital  
DUE HOME : for the past three weeks following an operation, is expected to return  
-----: to her home today.

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THE NEW BOSS : The Crown Prince of the Station herd arrived in Geneva a few days  
ARRIVES : ago from David Baird, Jr., of Marlton, N. J., and is now installed  
-----: in his royal quarters in the dairy barn. He is six months old and  
as yet unnamed, but a note on his pedigree supplied by Dr. Dahlberg leaves no doubt  
as to the fact that he is born to the purple and in due time will make an outstanding  
herd sire. His parents were selected to combine some of the best blood lines of the  
Station herd with that of a sire proved to be of outstanding merit in both type and  
production of his daughters. The sire of the Crown Prince is Coronation's Oxford  
King and he won first place for show type on the Isle of Jersey than which there  
could seemingly be no higher achievement. In this country his daughters have won  
for him a gold and a silver medal and the distinction of being a "Superior Sire" of  
which there are fewer than 12. The youngster's dam is the silver medal cow Owlrest's  
Alice whose only daughter to freshen has also won a silver medal. His maternal  
grandfather is the silver medal bull Owlrest and his grandmother on his mother's side  
the silver medal cow Jacoba's Princess, both of whose progeny have been unusually  
good producers and the best in the Station herd. This young fellow, therefore, has  
been bred with careful consideration of his probable inheritance and his future will  
be watched with interest.

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ON THE : Among signs of spring around the Station are "moving days" for some Station  
MOVE : families. The last of the week, the Yales are moving from 620 Castle Street  
-----: to 30 Copeland Avenue. This residence is just being vacated by the Klosers  
who are moving to the corner of Pleasant Street and Maxwell Avenue.

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