

# The Station News

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Geneva, N. Y.

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MAY : On this first day of May all indications point to a gorgeous spring on the  
DAY : Station grounds. With sufficient rain thus far to keep things coming and  
-----: with an abundance of sunshine and warm weather, the gardens, shrubs, and  
ornamentals show much more promise than at this time last year following the cold  
and drouth of 1933-34. The rock gardens are already showing color and indications  
are for the best display yet of lilacs and other ornamentals. Mr. van Alstyne and  
Mr. Corcoran returned last Saturday from the Hicks Nurseries at Westbury, Long Island,  
with a truck load of evergreens and other specimens to complete details of the land-  
scaping of the grounds, all of which will add much to the pleasure and interest of  
visitors to the Station this year.

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MR. MUNDINGER'S : We regret to note the death of Mr. Munding's father at his home  
FATHER DIES : in Dolgeville, N. Y., on Sunday, following a brief illness. Mr.  
-----: Munding went to Dolgeville last week when his father's condi-  
tion became serious, and will probably return to Geneva the latter part of this week.

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ANOTHER : That new humming sound that one hears upon entering the Dairy Building is  
HUM : a recently installed Premier mill which Mr. Hening is trying out in tests  
-----: with ice cream mixes. The product passed thru this mill is being compared  
with that going thru the homogenizer. Dr. Dahlberg and Mr. Marquardt are also plan-  
ning to use the new equipment in some cheese studies.

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MRS. HERVEY : Mrs. Hervey entered the Ithaca Memorial Hospital Sunday for a goiter  
IN ITHACA : operation the latter part of this week, and we are anticipating a  
-----: speedy and complete recovery.

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PAINFULLY : Mr. Sayre ran afoul of an unusual occupational risk the other day when  
INJURED : he was kicked by a horse on the canning crops farm, sustaining a broken  
-----: bone in his right foot. The injury proved not only exceedingly painful  
but very inconvenient at this busy season--not that there would ever be a really  
"convenient" time to be kicked by a horse, but it is doubly trying to have it come  
with spring work opening up. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery and the suggestion  
to Charlie to stick to tractors hereafter.

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4-H CLUB : A group of about forty 4-H Club boys and girls, representing three locals  
VISITORS : in the vicinity of Oswego, visited the Station last Wednesday under the  
-----: direction of Mrs. B. A. Place.

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OFFICIAL : The visit of the 4-H Club youngsters also introduced the Station's new  
GUIDE : official guide in the person of Mr. Jorgensen. With the number of visi-  
-----: tors to the Station increasing daily and ranging anywhere from one up,  
Mr. Jorgensen will doubtless have his hands full. It will be a splendid arrangement  
from the standpoint of the visitors, however, as well as for members of the Staff  
who will thus be relieved of many interruptions.

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A LONG WAY : Among recent visitors to the Station was Mr. G. Pradilla of Bogota,  
FROM HOME : Colombia, who spent most of Monday in the Dairy Division.

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STATE FAIR : The Station has been advised that its allotment of funds for exhibits  
PLANS WANTED : at the 1935 State Fair will be the same as for last year. With funds  
-----: in hand, the dates fixed, and space allotted, about all that is needed  
now for a first-class Station exhibit are a few good ideas. The Exhibits Committee  
will soon engage in some heavy thinking about the Station exhibit, and in the mean-  
time will welcome any suggestions that might have possibilities.

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CUSTODIANS : To avoid in the future some of the confusion that has arisen in the  
DESIGNATED : past relative to the projector belonging to the Botany Division and  
-----: the Balopticon belonging to the Pomology Division, certain individuals  
have been named in each Division to whom all requests for the use of this equipment  
should be referred. For the Pomology Division, these are Mr. Wellington, Mr. Van  
Eseltine, or Miss Corcoran; for the Botany Division, Mr. Munn or Miss Nelson.

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MAINE : Miss Anna Brooks spent the Easter vacation in Portland, Maine, with Mrs.  
ALUMNI : Helen Streeter, and also had an opportunity to see something of the Kellys.  
-----: On her return to Geneva, she stopped off in Amherst to see Mrs. Thatcher  
and Lida. All were interested in the "low down" on Geneva news.

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INVITED : Dr. Breed and Dr. Hucker have been invited to present papers before the  
PAPERS : Third International Micro-Biological Congress to be held in London in  
-----: the summer of 1936. Participation in the Congress is by invitation only.

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FERTILIZER : Mr. G. A. Cummings of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S.  
PLACEMENT : Dept. of Agriculture, spent two or three days at the Station last week  
-----: working on a joint project with Mr. Sayre on fertilizer placement for  
vegetable crops. This is a continuation of work carried on last year, with a consid-  
erable enlargement of the scope of the project.

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APPLE PIE : Prodded by a free hand-out of Oregon apples to members of Congress, a  
AND CHEESE : New York representative in Washington conceived the idea of serving  
-----: apple pies made from New York apples to that august assemblage. Of  
course, the Oregon delegation had to say that while the pies were delicious there  
was not enough apple in them to tell much about the New York State product. Then,  
too, the thrifty way in which the New Yorkers collected 15 cents for each piece of  
pie seemed to spoil the appetites of some of the Congressmen. Now Connecticut and  
Ohio are sending samples from their orchards to lighten the labors of the law-makers.  
But Wisconsin takes the prize for advertising state products with a proposal that all  
places within the state dispensing meals must serve a 2-ounce piece of Wisconsin  
cheese and a pat of Wisconsin butter with every meal costing 25 cents or more.

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MINNESOTA : The April number of the Dairy World features two articles dealing  
VS. NEW YORK: with cheese; one has to do with the conversion of the beer caves of  
-----: Minnesota into Roquefort cheese caves and the other tells about the  
new "Geneva Method" for making cream cheese. The difference is that the Minnesota  
project is still in the experimental stage, whereas the Geneva Method has been the  
standard method for the manufacture of cream cheese for several years.

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PROCEEDINGS : The Proceedings of the eightieth annual meeting of the New York State  
FOR 1935 : Horticultural Society made their appearance yesterday. The 1935  
-----: volume contains contributions by Messrs. Parrott, Tressler, Chapman,  
Cooley, Anderson, Hamilton, Wellington, and Pearce.

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