

The Station News

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-----: A group of seventy-five or eighty dairy farmers and grape growers from
COMING : Chataqua County are expected to arrive at the Station tomorrow under the
-----: leadership of County Agent C. K. Bullock. The group will make a complete
inspection of the dairy and fruit work at the Station.

-----: A party of about ninety West Virginia fruit growers took their departure for
GOING : Sodus and the western New York fruit belt late yesterday afternoon, follow-
-----: ing several hours on the Station grounds. This group is making a "good will"
tour of New York State as a sort of return call following a visit to West Virginia of
a group of New York growers a year or two ago.

-----: The party of Pennsylvania fruit growers which assembled at the Station last
GONE : Wednesday for a tour of the fruit belt eventually assumed quite sizeable
-----: proportions and presumably completed their tour and returned to their homes
over the week-end.

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MORE TO : Despite the fact that Dairy Day is the only formal event scheduled for the
COME : Station this summer, we have seldom had a season when there have been so
-----: many visitors and tours as the present one. Still another large group
from Pennsylvania is expected here later in the month, and then of course Dairy Day
on August 21 will bring its usual large crowd. On August 23, the Station will be
host to agricultural college and experiment station editors and their families who
will come here following the annual conference of the Association of Agricultural
College Editors in Ithaca August 20 to 22.

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PLANS ARE : Dairy Day plans are gradually taking on final form and the program will
DEVELOPING : soon be available. The high spots are to be addresses by Provost A. R.
-----: Mann and Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets Peter G. Ten Eyck, and
the broadcasting of the National Farm and Home Hour program for August 21 directly
from the Station grounds. In addition there will be numerous demonstrations and tours
and the dairy cattle judging contest for boys and girls that have proved so popular in
the past.

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SEPTEMBER : Perhaps we should stop with the August schedule of future events, but
MEETINGS : speaking of meetings prompts us to mention two large groups that are
-----: definitely planning on being at the Station in September. One is the New
York Fruit Testing Association which meets here on September 19, and the other the
Federation of New York State Cooperative Agents. This latter group is holding a con-
vention in Geneva, beginning September 20, and has asked for a half-day program at the
Station. About 400 insurance agents are expected at the convention and among their
number are many who deal almost exclusively with farmers and with farm property. It
is thought that approximately 100 would want to obtain first-hand information about
the Station, hence plans are being made for entertaining them on September 21.

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WELL IN : Things are picking up in the way of State Fair exhibits. Coronation Owl-
HAND : rest King is quite puffed up over the publicity he is getting in the papers
-----: these days and is rarin' to get over to the State Fair grounds and show
off in his new pen. Karl Brase's "trained" trees have caught on with the newspapers,
too, and are going thru their stunts daily. Then Jim Harlan's hop exhibit is bound
to pep things up when the details leak out about his plans. In fact we look for each
section of the Station exhibit to be outstanding this year and will have more to say
about it as the State Fair approaches. In the meantime, Mr. Graves will be glad to
get copy for necessary signs as rapidly as it can be put in his hands.

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MR. MUNN'S : We regret to note the death of Mr. Munn's father at his home near
FATHER : Vicksburg, Michigan, last Sunday. Mr. Munn left for Vicksburg Sunday
-----: night and is expected back in Geneva tomorrow.

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ALSO IN : Dr. Tukey spent the week-end at Woodland, Michigan, visiting Dr. and Mrs.
MICHIGAN : Davenport, and regrets to report that Mrs. Davenport is in very poor
-----: health.

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SPOKE TO : Dr. Hucker was in Jefferson County last week where he addressed eight
DAIRYMEN : Northern New York Dairy Herd Improvement Associations who united in a
-----: joint picnic at Grass Point. His subject was the dairy work at the
Station.

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TO CONFER ON : Dr. W. C. O'Kane, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Crop
FELLOWSHIP : Protection Institute, has called a meeting here tomorrow of the com-
-----: mittee which is supervising Dr. Magie's work on red copper oxide as
a foliage fungicide. Dr. Horsfall is chairman of the committee.

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GOES ON : Mr. Parrott and Dr. Chapman begin a series of fruit meetings in the Hud-
THE ROAD : son River Valley next Monday which will take them thru Columbia and
-----: Dutchess counties. Among other points, they will visit the orchards of
Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau where spraying experiments on leaf-roller con-
trol are under way. Mr. Parrott will also attend a conference on the corn ear worm
in Mineola later in the week. The following week "P. J." will embark on a number of
fruit tours in western New York, covering Wayne, Monroe, Orleans, and Niagara counties.

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GOING ON : Mr. Stewart is planning to go on what he calls a "fungus foray" spon-
A "FORAY" : sored by the Mycological Society of America and to be held at Ithaca
-----: on August 20 to 23. He left last Saturday for a vacation at his camp
at Inlet and will resume vacationing following the "foray".

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VACATIONING : Some folks come to Geneva for their vacations and among notable alumni
IN GENEVA : of the Station who have returned for visits to the "campus" and to
-----: Geneva friends are Mrs. Helen Streeter and two daughters, Anne and
Joyce; and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelly and little Joan Prudence. Both the Streeters
and the Kellys are now living in Portland, Maine.

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REPRESENTING THE : Continuing our list of distinguished visitors to the Station,
ARTS AND SCIENCE : we have Mr. Henry Chapin of Hopeton, New Jersey, poet and author;
-----: Dr. Furness, Professor of English at Harvard; and Prof. Fisher
of the Department of Chemistry at Princeton. All are amateur fruit growers and were
here to check up on the Station's new fruits.

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A NEW : Mr. B. Kissen, representing the Ideal Cheese Company of Brooklyn, importers
BLEND : of fancy cheeses, called at the Station last week to discuss cheese blending
-----: by the Geneva Method and reported that Brinza cheese imported from the
Carpathian Mountains of Hungary had been used in the manufacture of the first suc-
cessful sheep's milk cheese blend produced in this country.
