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THE LATEST : Following a set-back in his condition for several days, Dr. Hedrick
BULLETIN : seems to be on the up-grade again with encouraging reports for the past
-----: two days. The latest word that we have had is to the effect that he is
resting more comfortably at night and is able to take nourishment at regular intervals.

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QUITE : The Vice-Director is growing quite adept in the use of his cane and crutch
AGILE : and really doesn't get as much sympathy from the onlookers as he deserves.
-----: We are glad to report that his broken bones are improving steadily and all
that is required to effect a complete recovery is the healing touch of time.

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THE STEWARTS' : On Monday the Stewarts moved to 150 Brook Street where they will
NEW HOME : make their home when in Geneva. Next Monday they plan to go to
-----: their camp in the Adirondacks for the summer or as long as the cold
weather holds off. Today marks the beginning of Mr. Stewart's retirement from the
Station Staff and the NEWS takes this opportunity to congratulate him and the Station
on the many years of productive service he has rendered to New York farmers and to
wish for him many more years of health and the happy pursuit of his special interests.

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DR. REINKING : Today also marks the official entry of Dr. Otto A. Reinking into the
TAKES OVER : Station service as head of the Division of Plant Pathology. Dr.
-----: Reinking comes to the Station with an unusual background of travel
and experience in the administration of plant disease research, and the NEWS takes
pleasure in welcoming him to the Station and in wishing for him every success in his
new position.

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GRANGE : The Seneca Castle Grange had planned a picnic on the Station grounds for
PICNIC : yesterday afternoon, but the fall temperatures that have prevailed for the
-----: last few days and the threat of rain led to a change of plans with the re-
sult that the affair was turned into a supper in Jordan Hall and an evening program.
The guest speaker was Dr. Carpenter who told of his recent trip to California and
something of his work at the California Institute of Technology.

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JULY FARM : The July number of Farm Research has just come from the printer, and in
RESEARCH : addition to a number of brief items regarding administrative changes at
-----: the Station, carries the usual representative lot of stories from the
several Divisions. Chemistry is represented by an article on vitamin C research in
vegetables; Bacteriology by another in the series of cheese stories dealing with
French cheeses and by an article on clean milk; Vegetable Crops by an account of what
vegetable growers may see at the Station during the summer months; Pomology by the
fourth in a series of articles on cytology and fruit breeding and by a description of
the work with squash-pumpkin hybrids; Entomology by a summary of insect problems on
Long Island; and Dairy by an article on milk goats. The number also calls attention
to the annual meeting of the New York State Fruit Testing Association to be held at
the Station on September 17 and a meeting of the Northern Nut Growers' Association
which is to be held here September 14 to 16.

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MILK ON : With July 4 coming on Saturday, the Dairy Division announces that the milk
JULY 4 : room will be open for dispensing milk and cream from 8:30 to 9:30 Saturday
-----: morning, but that no milk will be issued on Sunday, July 5.

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VISITING : Miss Jeanne Talbot of Dekalb, Illinois, arrived in Geneva last week for a
HER AUNT : visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hucker.
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HERE FROM : Mrs. Guy Green and the two boys arrived on the "Diamond" Monday to spend
AMES, IOWA : the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Hedrick. Professor Green will join them
-----: later in the summer.

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CALLED : Mr. Marquardt is in Lima, Ohio, at the request of a dairy plant in that
TO OHIO : city which is seeking first-hand aid on certain cheese manufacturing prob-
-----: lems.

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NURSERYMEN : Mr. W. J. Maloney, President of the New York State Nurserymen's Asso-
PLAN MEETING : ciation, conferred with Dr. Tukey and Mr. Brase last week in regard
-----: to a program for a summer meeting of the Association to be held at
the Station in August.

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STUDYING : Mrs. Lola Dudgeon of the College of Home Economics at Ithaca is spending
METHODS : the week in the Chemistry Division studying the technic used here in de-
-----: termining the vitamin C content of vegetables. Mrs. Dudgeon is engaged
in an investigation of the nutritive value of potatoes.

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MORE FOOD : Two other recent visitors to the Chemistry Division were also interested
STUDIES : in various food studies under way there namely, Dr. F. C. Blanck, Chief
-----: of the Food Research Division of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in
the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. G. A. Fitzgerald, Chief Chemist of the
Birdseye Laboratory in Boston.

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A SUMMER : Another addition to the summer colony at the Station includes Mr. Harold
RESIDENT : Cunningham, a recent graduate of Pennsylvania State College and an em-
-----: ployee of the Rohm and Haas Company of Philadelphia, who will assist in
the cupricide (red copper oxide) fellowship of the Crop Protection Institute. Mention
of Rohm and Haas reminds us that Dr. J. J. Willaman was also a recent visitor in
Geneva and that he and Mrs. Willaman are planning to spend their vacation on Seneca
Lake later this summer.

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A NEW : Compiling material for the forthcoming annual report has uncovered the fact
RECORD : that the fiscal year of 1935-36 established an all-time high record for
-----: distribution of Station bulletins and circulars in response to requests
coming thru the daily mail. The figure is 94,281. In addition, 69,372 publications
were mailed direct or in response to requests following post card notices of new pub-
lications.

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ANOTHER : The Station Club scored another success with its picnic last Friday when
PICNIC : 175 persons, probably more than less, participated in the annual outing.
-----: Despite rather chilly breezes, the swimming enthusiasts indulged in their
favorite sport and of course the usual base-ball game produced the usual sore and
stiff muscles the day after, and one and all, both young and old, did full justice to
the repast spread for their pleasure, not the least of which was the "coffee by
Stewart". The picnic always means a lot of work for somebody and the folks who hand-
led this affair have our combined thanks for a real good time.

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13 LONG : Yes sir, we are thirteen years old today and still going strong! For 676
YEARS! : times, with a few "extras" thrown in for good measure, we have presented
-----: the goings and comings of the Station Staff, have recorded the important
events at the Station, and have recounted as much of the Station gossip as discretion
and personal safety would permit. On the whole it has been fun for us if not for "our
public", and as long as they can and will take it, we shall continue to brighten the
day for our readers each Wednesday morning.