

# The Station News

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VEGETABLE : Tomorrow the State Vegetable Growers Association will hold its  
GROWERS : annual meeting and field day here at the Station, with an inspec-  
----- : tion of the many lines of work under way with vegetable crops and  
free ice cream from the Dairy Division as outstanding attractions. Ceremonies will  
begin in the auditorium at Jordan Hall at 10:00 o'clock, with a few words of  
welcome by Dr. Hedrick and brief talks by various officers of the Association.  
The several members of the Staff having vegetable projects will then list some of  
the things that will be seen on the field trip. On the canning crops farm, under  
Mr. Sayre's guidance, the visitors will see, among other things, extensive experi-  
ments with eight different vegetable crops, together with an elaborate series of  
tests being carried on in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture on fer-  
tilizer placement for beans and corn. Mr. Tapley and Mr. Enzie will describe their  
corn variety test which includes 324 varieties of sweet corn; also their tests  
with cucumbers, squashes, and pumpkins. Dr. Horsfall will explain experiments  
with certain bean diseases on the canning crops farm. Mr. Munn will talk about  
seed tests, show how they are made, especially for the detection of diseased seed,  
and possibly exhibit his field tests in the rear of Jordan Hall. Dr. Glasgow will  
report on various vegetable insects and may conduct a party to his test plats on  
the muck soil in Wayne County. Dr. Hervey will demonstrate by means of plantings  
on the canning crops farm the approved methods of combating corn borer. The group  
will also visit the farm of L.H. Gasper, local vegetable grower and a member of the  
Board of Directors of the Association, where they will see marketing methods em-  
ployed by Mr. Gasper and other things of interest to vegetable men. A picnic lunch  
on the Station grounds, with the above-mentioned free ice cream, will afford a  
period of recreation during the day's activities.

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THE CHEMISTS : The meetings of the several sections of the American Chemical  
CONVENE : Society in Buffalo this week are holding the center of interest  
----- : for the Station chemists, several of whom are in attendance.  
Among others attending the meetings are Dr. Van Slyke and his son Donald, and  
Dr. Anderson who spent the week-end here enroute from New Haven.

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JUDGED AT : One mark of a good judge is a return engagement, hence we assume  
PENN YAN : that Mr. Van Alstyne proved satisfactory to the Yates County Fair  
----- : last year, for this past week he judged the fruit, vegetables, and  
grain at the 1931 Fair.

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OTHERS WHO : Several others must have given satisfaction, if this is a true  
MADE GOOD : measure of efficiency, for among those asked to judge at the  
----- : Rochester Exposition next week are Messrs. Sayre and Tukey, who  
will judge vegetables and fruit, respectively, as in 1930 and other years. Also,  
Mr. Wellington has been asked to judge the fruit at the State Fair, a task that  
he has performed most acceptably to the exhibitors several times before. Mention  
should also be made of the fact that Dr. Breed has served again this year as one of  
the milk judges for the State Fair. This has grown to be a year-around job, for  
the milk judging is now done on a seasonal basis, samples being taken at various  
times during the year, unknown to the contestants, and examined by the judges. This  
method is providing a much more worth while competition in the market milk class  
at the Fair. Dr. Breed and Mr. Wellington will wear nice big badges next week while  
in Syracuse which will give them the freedom of the gate and other privileges due  
their status as judges.

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GOING TO : The 20th annual meeting of the International Association of  
MONTREAL : Dairy and Milk Inspectors will be held in Montreal September 10  
----- : 12. Dr. Dahlberg will appear on the program with a paper on  
"The Creaming of Milk", while Dr. Yale is scheduled to lead a  
discussion of a paper on "Short Time Pasteurization of Milk."

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A NOTED : Dr. Robert Burri, Director of the Swiss Dairy Research Institute  
VISITOR : at Liebefeld, Switzerland, and one of two delegates named by  
----- : the League of Nations to make a study of milk control work in the  
United States, spent the week-end at the Station. Dr. Burri is a noted bacteriolo-  
gist and heads the Institute with which Dr. Dorner is associated. The second  
delegate, an Englishman, is expected at the Station next week.

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OTHER : Among others who called at the Station last week should be mentioned  
VISITORS : Mr. Glen M. Smith, plant breeder of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
----- : with headquarters at Lafayette, Ind., Mr. K.C. Livermore, a seed  
grower at Honeoye Falls, and the Robson brothers from Hall, who called to see  
Mr. Sayre's sweet corn strains; Messrs. Clemson, Butler, and Jones of the Canadian  
Canners Seed Farms Ltd., Wellington, Ontario called to see the tomato variety  
tests; Mr. Sharp of the U.S. D. A. at Washington visited the fertilizer placement  
experiments on the canning crops farm; Dr. Horner and Mr. Simpson of the Department  
of Education at Albany, who spent some time with Dr. Hedrick last week; Dr. W.E.  
Whitehouse, Horticulturist for the Foreign Plant Introduction Board at Washington,  
and Prof. O.L.H. Reinecke of the Department of Pomology of the University of  
Stellenbosch, South Africa, who called on Mr. Wellington.

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THE STATE FAIR : We do not intend to burden our readers with a detailed account  
AT A GLANCE : of the Station's State Fair exhibit, but hope to arouse suffi-  
----- : cient curiosity in what the Station is showing this year to  
inspire a trip to the Fair sometime during the week. As you enter the building  
housing the Station exhibit you will be greeted first of all by the dairy  
exhibit featuring some of the Station heifers (bovine heifers, that is), with  
Mr. Henning in charge of the exhibit and Mr. Campbell chaperoning the heifers. In  
the freshly painted and spotless "laboratory" just to the left of the entrance, one  
will encounter Dr. Yale demonstrating methods of bacterial counts and other  
details of sanitary milk control. Later in the week his place will be taken by  
Mr. Eglinton. Then comes Dr. Clark with an attractive display from the Inspection  
Laboratory emphasizing especially the work with feeds. The "Insect Zoo" will next  
claim your attention, with Mr. Hartzell as Head Keeper, ably assisted during the  
week by various other members of the Entomological Division. Dr. Kertesz and  
Mr. Green are offering a colorful display of fruit juices clarified by the new  
enzymic process, together with jellies made from the clarified juices, while just  
across the aisle Mr. Harlan will have an ingenious demonstration of how soil  
structure affects drainage. Mr. Van Alstyne and Mr. Brase together have worked out  
an elaborate exhibit depicting the various steps in the breeding and propagation  
of a new variety of apple. In this exhibit will be included a small orchard with  
trees in full bloom, and nearby trees in fruit, a remarkable phenomena for Septem-  
ber. Supplemented with a large collection of fruit varieties, this exhibit will  
be exceedingly colorful and attractive. One entire section of the space has been  
set aside for exhibits from the Division of Vegetable Crops and related subjects.  
By the latter we mean Dr. Pederson's ever-popular catsup exhibit, which has been  
revived for 1931 after having been laid aside for two years; and Dr. Horsfall's  
colorful demonstration of treating tomato seed for disease. Mr. Tapley and Mr.  
Enzie will supervise the vegetable variety display which this year will feature  
sweet corn and pumpkins and squash. The canning crops work will be represented  
by an unusual type of exhibit showing growing plants in relation to the position  
of fertilizer applications, and also demonstrating the effect of time of rainfall  
on the germination of vegetable seeds. A large map of the State, highly colored  
and bedecked with pictures, will represent an attempt to visualize for the State  
Fair visitor the fact that the work of the Station has a Statewide application.  
At last, but by no means least, one will be struck by the effective floral decora-  
tions worked out by Mr. Jahn, and especially by the five-foot fruit basket heaped  
with apples, grapes, plums, peaches, pears, and nectarines which forms the center  
piece of the entire exhibit. In a word, the Station exhibit will have color, light,  
and life, and above all, in the terms of the showman, it will be "educational".

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STATE FAIR : Mr. Bowen has a statement from the State Fair office setting forth  
FINANCES : the procedure to be followed this year in submitting State Fair  
----- : account. It will save time to consult him before making out  
----- ; expense accounts. It is important that receipts be obtained for  
any expenditures made for materials for exhibits and also that a receipt be  
obtained from a hotel even for one night's lodging. No allowance other than rail-  
road fare will be made for automobiles and no claim will be honored for auto  
storage. All of those directly engaged in putting up exhibits and caring for them  
during the Fair should file the usual travel notice, marking it for the State Fair  
account.

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WELCOME TO MISS : She arrived in Geneva early Monday morning to add interest  
MARGARET ELEANOR : and excitement to the Horsfall household, and we are  
----- : delighted to extend our congratulations to mother and Dad.  
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MR. TRUDELL : Mr. Trudell who came here as a student assistant for the  
TO REMAIN : summer months, is to remain thru the winter as an assistant in  
----- : Dr. Hucker's laboratory. He is returning to his home in Canada  
for a two week's vacation.  
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