

# The Station News

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Geneva, N. Y.

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ALL : The last batch of ice cream has been removed from the freezer and placed in  
SET : the cold room, the homogenizer has been cleaned up following the final run  
-----: of cream cheese by the new and patented process developed by Dr. Dahlberg,  
and even the cows and calves have been scrubbed and rubbed down, all in readiness for  
the second annual "Dairy Day" which will get under way at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow  
morning. About a thousand dairymen and their families attended Dairy Day last year;  
and while estimates on tomorrow's attendance vary widely, everyone agrees that it  
will exceed last year's figure. Certainly, with good weather, there will be a large  
turn-out by the very nature of the occasion and its bearing on recent events.

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IS NOT : Due to pressure of State business Governor Lehman has notified Dr.  
COMING : Hedrick that he will be unable to come to the Station tomorrow. The  
-----: Governor has expressed the hope of being able to inspect the Station on  
some future occasion, however.

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WILL BE HERE : Persistent rumors to the effect that Commissioner Baldwin of the  
WITHOUT FAIL : Department of Agriculture and Markets and Chairman of the Milk  
-----: Control Board would not be able to be present tomorrow were set at  
rest by telephone conversations with the Commissioner on Monday and Tuesday in which  
he stated that he expected to be here without fail. His discussion of the aims and  
work of the Milk Board will be the high spot in the day's activities.

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CHAMPIONS : The youngsters are to play an important part tomorrow with the cattle  
INVITED : judging contest which is to be conducted under the direction of Mr.  
-----: O. M. Watkins of the local High School. A number of past champions  
have also been especially invited to the festivities. Among these are Viola Henry  
of North-Norwich who won fame as the champion milker of the United States at St.  
Louis last year; Leslie Lamb of Corfu and Franklin Southworth of Bridgewater, first  
and second in a State milking contest; Marshall Bielby of Rome, winner of the milk-  
ing contest at the Junior Field Days at Ithaca, and others. The winners in the  
judging contest here will be awarded suitable prizes following Commissioner Baldwin's  
address tomorrow.

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PARKING SPACE : The parking space on the site of the old greenhouses will be need-  
RESERVED : ed tomorrow morning for the two rings of animals to be set up for  
-----: the judging contest. Therefore, those who usually park in that  
area are requested to put their cars elsewhere for the morning hours.

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ISSUE A : The Station quoit team which held the City championship for some time  
CHALLENGE : has issued a challenge to all comers tomorrow, and already a resound-  
-----: ing response has been heard from points as far distant as Lodi, Penn  
Yan, and elsewhere. The Station team includes L. Pedersen, Captain, and J. Natti,  
J. Doherty, A. Brown, E. Clark, and M. Carragher. John Brown has been acting in an  
advisory capacity to the team and expects to be on the coaching line tomorrow after-  
noon. This event will be run off about 1:00 o'clock in the space west of the dairy  
barn.

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TOO NUMEROUS : Other features of the day include demonstrations, exhibits, in-  
TO MENTION : spection trips of the buildings and grounds, music in various  
-----: forms, and of course the refreshment booth which will again be run  
by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church.

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STATE FAIR : Arrangements have been made with Mr. Rothrock to handle any special  
CARPENTER : construction jobs required for the State Fair, beginning next Mon-  
-----: day. Due to the limited time remaining before the Fair and to the  
even more limited funds available for exhibits, it is essential that all requests  
for carpenter work or paint jobs be in Mr. Rothrock's hands early next week.

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DR. MACOUN'S : Word was received at the Station on Monday of the death of Dr. W.  
DEATH : T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist at Ottawa, following a brief  
-----: illness. Dr. Macoun was an occasional visitor to the Station and  
was especially interested in the fruit breeding work here. His own efforts in de-  
veloping new varieties of fruit resulted in several notable contributions, while in  
recognition of his work with fruits, one of the Station's promising new McIntosh-like  
apples was named in his honor. Dr. Macoun also contributed generously in the way of  
certain ornamentals for use around the Station grounds. He was to have been on the  
program at the annual meeting of the Fruit Testing Association next month.

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ACCORDING TO : According to press reports which we have been unable to verify, Dr.  
THE PAPERS : L. K. Jones and his family sustained slight injuries to themselves  
-----: and their car in a collision at Northeast, Pa., while enroute from  
Geneva to Columbus, Ohio, following their visit here last week. The fact that no one  
in Geneva has heard from Dr. Jones is regarded as a rather favorable indication that  
no very serious harm was done.

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TWO WEEKS : Reprehensible negligence on the part of the reportorial staff of the  
OLD TODAY : NEWS last week resulted in the oversight of little Miss Marlene Crosier  
-----: who arrived on August 2. Belated as are our congratulations, never-  
the-less we are delighted indeed to pass them along to all concerned.

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ANOTHER : Having acknowledged at least one error of omi<sup>s</sup>sion in last week's NEWS  
SLIP : we must now admit an error of commission, namely, failure to distinguish  
-----: between the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Reserve Corps of  
the regular army--two organizations as far apart as the poles. In other words, Col.  
Sayre has gone to Camp Dix to assume command of a brigade in his capacity as a member  
of the Reserve Corps--a correction which we gladly make for the sake of accuracy and  
for our own enlightenment.

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A VOLUNTEER : Miss Mary Covert of Geneva is serving as a volunteer assistant in  
ASSISTANT : Dr. Pederson's laboratory in connection with some pickling problems.  
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A REAL : The Fertilizer Review is responsible for a story to the effect that  
PROJECT : Prof. Edward Schneberger of the University of Wisconsin, in a paper  
-----: presented to the Wisconsin Academy of Science, describes experiments on  
increasing the size of fish in Wisconsin lakes and streams thru the use of fertili-  
zer. While the experiments have not yet been completed, indications are, says Prof.  
Schneberger, that large-mouth black bass may be grown to a length of 11 inches in  
one year under this treatment, whereas under ordinary conditions these bass do not  
reach the legal limit of 10 inches until 5 to 7 years of age. To say that the Pro-  
fessor's experiments will be watched eagerly by anglers everywhere is stating the  
obvious, but why isn't this a worth while project for some one to tackle in New York  
State? Mr. Collison, we believe, has a project on "Water Relations", which should be  
wide enough to include a fertilizer study with fish. At any rate the Empire State  
cannot afford to let Wisconsin grow bigger fish even if they never could produce a  
better breed.

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OUT IN FRONT : Just to show how dumb some people are, a correspondent commenting  
NEVERTHELESS : on the statement in these columns last week about Studebakers being  
-----: out in front asks, "A Studebaker has to be pushed, eh?"

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