

The Station News

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Geneva, N. Y.

SUMMER : The delightful weather of the past two days has revived hope that there is
HOURS : to be some spring and summer in Geneva and with that expectation came a
request to the Director's office for a revision of the working hours at
the Station for the summer months to permit a longer period of enjoyment of the
summer afternoons and evenings. A notice has been posted, therefore, stating that
the official hours at the Station, beginning May 1 are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m.
to 4:30 p.m.

A NEW APPOINTMENT : Miss Florence E. Updike of Geneva has been appointed stenographer
for the Chemistry Division to fill the vacancy occasioned by Miss
Flood's death. Miss Updike, who entered upon her duties yesterday,
was formerly an instructor in the Ontario Business Institute of this City.

THE HERVEYS MOVING : The Herveys are moving from 74 Highland Avenue to 46 Highland Avenue.

TERA TO RESUME : Dr. Hedrick has received word that two shifts of 25 men each will start
work at the Station next Friday, each shift to work 3 days a week.

FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTING : Mr. G. A. Cummings, Agricultural Engineer of the U. S. Dept. of Ag-
riculture, conferred with Mr. Sayre yesterday on plans for coopera-
tive experiments between the Department and the Division of Vege-
table Crops on fertilizer placement with vegetables. This is a continuation and
expansion of work begun here two years ago.

HUCKERS IN WASHINGTON : Dr. and Mrs. Hucker have been combining business with pleasure on a
brief trip to Washington where Dr. Hucker attended further conferences
with members of his committee on the reorganization of the Society of
American Bacteriologists. The Huckers also visited in Williamsburg, Virginia, and
expected to stop over at Bristol, Pa., for a brief visit with the Willanans.

GOING TO LONG ISLAND : Mr. Van Alstyne is setting out for Long Island tomorrow to acquire a
truck load of material for the rock garden and other landscape pro-
jects around the Station grounds.

SAUERKRAUT INVESTIGATIONS : Ten manufacturers of sauerkraut in the State have set up a small
fund for three years for studies of methods of controlling the
quality of sauerkraut here at the Station. The grant was accepted
by the State College Council at its meeting in Ithaca last week, and the work will
be carried on under the supervision of Dr. Pederson.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WORK : The State College Council also approved a cooperative project between
the Station, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and the Committee on
Electrification Research Projects of the electric light companies of
the State for further investigation of electric light traps and bait pails in des-
troying orchard insects. Mr. Parrott will serve as chief collaborator, while Dr.
Collins and Mr. W. N. Machado will act as principal and assistant investigators,
respectively, both on the payroll of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The work will
be carried on here and at Vincennes, Indiana.

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SPOKE AT : Dr. Tressler addressed the Dairy Seminar at Ithaca last Monday on the
SEMINAR : subject "Opportunities for Chemical and Bacteriological Research in the
-----: Food and Beverage Industries."

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IN NEW : Dr. Dahlberg is attending a two-day meeting of the Research Committee
YORK CITY : of the International Milk Dealers Association in New York City.
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A GOOD : The Sayres returned home last week from a four weeks' vacation in
VACATION : Florida where they enjoyed delightful weather, good bathing, and some
-----: fishing. They brought a snow storm back with them, but aside from that
we were glad to welcome them home.

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MR. PEARCE : The hope expressed in the NEWS last week that George Pearce would be
HOME : able to leave the hospital last Saturday or Sunday were realized and
-----: he is now at his home on North Street. Altho still confined to bed,
he is making excellent progress toward recovery.

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MR. HOWE : Our other distinguished invalid, George Howe, is still nursing a badly
BETTER : bruised leg and is not yet able to be about but is much improved over
-----: last week. The cast has been removed from his arm and he will doubt-
less soon be able to provide fitting entertainment for little Mary Louise who is
thriving mightily.

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MR. BROWN : John Brown is still on the sick list but has improved sufficiently to
IMPROVING : take brief excursions out in the spring sunshine and will probably be
-----: back on the job before long.

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MR. HEFFERON'S : Jim Hefferon is carrying an arm in a sling following a "confer-
TROUBLES : ence" with doctors at Rochester when it was discovered that he
-----: had sustained more serious injuries than was at first supposed
when he became involved with a crank in helping start a neighbor's automobile. He
has not lost any time from his shop, however, and is reported to be turning out a
good day's work with one hand.

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PAGE JOE : Here is a striking example of how the Experiment Station helped one
PENNER! : farmer. Jimmie Gates of Castle Road is raising ducks and called on Mr.
-----: Clark for suggestions for a laying ration for his flock. Arthur con-
cocted a formula that he believed would make ducks lay and Jimmie's report of the
other day seems to bear out Mr. Clark's expectation, for Mr. Gates tells of averag-
ing 189 eggs a day for six weeks from a flock of 158 ducks that were fed 100 lbs.
per day of Mr. Clark's ration. If Joe Penner's duck could equal that he wouldn't
be so anxious to sell it!

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MRS. GAINNEY : We regret to note that Mrs. Thomas Gainney is suffering from a
VERY ILL : serious heart ailment at her home on Merrill Place.
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