

THE STATION NEWS

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Geneva, N.Y.

DR. HEDRICK returned Saturday from his visit to Amherst, as the Station representative at the inauguration of Dr. Thatcher as President of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Copies of the "Program of Inauguration" and the "Inaugural Banquet" have been posted on the bulletin board and give some idea of the events in which all Station folks were interested.

THE COMMITTEE reports that plans for the reception to Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, on November 10th, are progressing satisfactorily. It is understood that 30 or 40 members of the staff at Cornell University and their wives are planning to attend.

JIM LUCKETT writes in regard to the family adventure upon a cross country trip to Purdue with the young son, "The boy stood it better than the rest of us, of course," a statement which causes heads at the knitting club to nod approvingly and admit that they knew it all the time.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM Show of last Sunday was a splendid success. The enumerator stopped counting after half past three in the afternoon, but up until that time 1112 visitors had been accounted for. It is estimated that more than 1300 saw the flowers. The greenhouses will again be open to visitors this coming Sunday.

DR. BREED and Richard Eglinton, city bacteriologist, leave for Albany tomorrow morning to attend respectively the N.Y. State Association of Public Health Laboratories and the N.Y. State Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors which meet at the same time. Dr. Breed will speak upon "Co-operative Effort in Eradicating Bovine Tuberculosis", and Mr. Eglinton upon "Difficulties Encountered in Enforcing the Tuberculin Test Ordinance."

DIRECTOR MORRISON and Dr. Hedrick leave tomorrow night for a two or three day visit to Riverhead to look over the vegetable work in progress there.

DR. GLASGOW and Bill Harman, together with Mitt Harman and some friends, left last Friday for the Adirondacks to be gone for about ten days.

ARTHUR CLARK leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, of which he is Secretary.

LIDA THATCHER returns to Geneva today to continue her work with the Chemical Foundation on the use of stains.

THE WEEKLY Springfield (Mass.) REPUBLICAN of last Thursday carries an interview with Miss Hopkins, telling of the work of the new seed testing laboratory.

THE DAILY sound of metal against metal coming from the basement of Jordan Hall proves that quoits has its devotees, among them Dr. Gloyer and his well-coached team which at one time were considered the uncrowned champions of Geneva by virtue of their victory over the Grangers, Geneva's best. Now under the management of Victor Hopkins, suddenly appear the Rainbow Boys who are claiming five straight victories,- two from Hall's Corners, one from Lyceum Street, and two from the aforementioned uncrowned champions. To one who understands little about quoits there seems to be a comparison between quoits and football along the lines of "We beat them, and they beat so-and-so, and so-and-so beat so-and-so" ad infinitum.

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FRED HARTZELL returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Fredonia, where he also occupied himself with corn borer work and studies of grape insects. He reports the grape crop light, due to the heavy crop of last year, and to the winter killing of fruit buds. Fred Gladwin, he says, is much improved in health, which is the finest kind of news.

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AS FOR the "Spirit of St. Vitus" that carried Doc and Slate westward, it was left in Fredonia, and George Slate returned from the grape harvest at Fredonia by rail last Tuesday. Hartzell insists that it was left there for use, not because it had reached the end of its trail. He promises some day to write "A Log of the Spirit of St. Vitus". Undoubtedly the heading of the initial chapter will be entitled "On with the Dance".

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BRIEF ITEMS in the NEWS somehow grow to become feature stories in local dailies. The item about Harry Hadlow and his bicycle has brought forth two-column illustrated reports in the SYRACUSE HERALD and the ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE. The account estimates the mileage that Harry has travelled at 51,000 miles, endeavors to enumerate the records he holds, philosophizes upon the uphill daily chug to the Station and Harry's good health, and so on and on and on. To further illustrate the point, the 39-word mention of Leslie Hawthorn and a radish in last week's NEWS becomes a 72 word item in a Rochester paper and seemingly has Leslie digging radishes and otherwise studiously conducting himself all over Central New York. All of which is interesting, and we pass it along.