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CONGRATULATIONS: If there was ever a question in anyone's mind as to whether the
ALL AROUND : appropriation of funds for a new laboratory building at the Station
-----: was of paramount interest to the Staff as a whole, which, of course,
there was not, all doubts were certainly dispelled by the spontaneous outpouring of
the Staff last Sunday afternoon to congratulate Dr. Hedrick on the good news he
brought back from Albany. No one who is not directly involved in the administration
of the Station's affairs can have any appreciation of the mental and physical effort
expended by a Director in safe-guarding the Station's interests when such matters as
a new building and a new budget are before the Legislature. Dr. Hedrick has been
unsparing of his time and energies in dealing with the present situation, and in view
of this and because the new building will mark an important step forward in the plant
work at the Station, as well as making possible advances in all the other Divisions
benefited by increased laboratory and office facilities, it seems peculiarly fitting
that this culmination of years of effort should crown Dr. Hedrick's administration.
Congratulations and more power to the "Chief"! It is well to recall at this time,
also, that success in 1930 is built on years of effort by those who have labored
earnestly on behalf of the Station in the past, and we include in our felicitations
Directors Thatcher and Morrison who initiated and kept the building needs of the
Station to the front since the first bill was introduced in 1922. We are sure that
they share the general feeling of satisfaction over the Station's prospects.

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THE TRAVELERS : So far as we have been able to discover all of those who took ad-
RETURN HOME : vantage of the personally conducted tours of Europe last Friday
-----: night have returned to their duties at the Station with a feeling of
great satisfaction with the things they saw and heard and ate. After witnessing the
portrayal of the supposedly hectic life of an American society woman by Mrs. Luckett,
the party had a glimpse of one of Old England's favorite indoor sports, nursing the
gout, as represented by the "Duke of Hawthorn", otherwise Mr. Einset. Interesting
comments on Denmark, followed by a reel of travel pictures relating to that country,
was Mr. Hansen's contribution to the gayety of nations. Mrs. Sweeney's ever-popular
Irish songs were a welcome addition to the program. Dr. and Mrs. Nebel staged a
pantomime of the disarmament conference for the edification of the tourists, while
Hilda Einset, representing Norway, recited a Norwegian folk-story with a most perti-
nent "moral". The concluding number was a native dance by Mrs. Barsony who was
attired in a becoming and elaborate Ukrainian costume. Some really beautiful collec-
tions of art work representative of various countries had been arranged for display
around the sides of the hall, and added much to the "atmosphere" of the evening. The
refreshments also permeated the atmosphere, at least, some of the delicious and
unusual cheeses set forth in tempting array at the rear of the auditorium were almost
audible in their bid for favor. These, with several unusual confections and standard
ice cream and coffee, supplied a fitting climax to a most enjoyable evening. Incid-
entally, we continue to be embarrassed by finding articles of feminine apparel in
our office following Station parties. We are now holding for the owner a pair of
tan cloth gloves which may be had upon payment of a suitable reward.

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CANNERS' SCHOOL : The school for canning crops growers got under way yesterday after-
NOW IN SESSION : noon and will continue until noon Friday. A copy of the program
-----: will be found on the bulletin board in Jordan Hall. The session
this morning deals largely with fertilizer problems, while the period this afternoon
is to be given over to tomato problems. Tomorrow morning's program will relate to
cucumbers and sweet corn, and the afternoon program to peas. Friday morning will be
given over entirely to fruit. Also, tomorrow, the executives of the Association of
New York State Canners, which is sponsoring the "school", will hold their regular
spring meeting here.

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HORTICULTURISTS: A joint conference between the Division of Horticulture here and
TO CONFER HERE : members of the Department of Pomology at the College of Agriculture
-----: is scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week.

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DR. HEDRICK IN : Dr. Hedrick was the speaker before a meeting of the Grange in Jay,
ESSEX COUNTY : Essex County, yesterday. He is expected back in his office this
-----: afternoon.

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CALL 2414 FOR: Telephonic communication has now been established with Sturtevant Hall,
ENTOMOLOGISTS: so that the entomologists are in touch with the outside world. The
-----: number is 2414. A system of "buzzer" calls will bring the desired
individual to extension 'phones in the building.

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DRIVE : But it is only to Cuba, N. Y., where the annual meeting of the Western
TO CUBA : New York Cheese and Butter Makers Association holds forth today and
-----: tomorrow. The delegation includes Dr. Hucker, Mr. Marquardt, and Mr.
Kelly. Mr. Kelly is to give an account of some of his work with small cheeses under
the title of "Kingston Cheese, A Small Cheese Which May Have a Place in the Utiliza-
tion of Surplus Milk in New York State."

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CHANGE IN : The Dairy Division announces a change in the hour for dispensing milk
MILK HOURS : on Sundays and holidays. Beginning next Sunday, and hereafter on
-----: Sundays and holidays, milk will be given out between 8:30 and 9:30 in
the morning, with no distribution in the afternoon. Week-day distribution will re-
main as at present, that is, from 4 to 5 p.m., while on Saturdays distribution will
be made from 11 to 12.

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PLANT PATH.: Mr. Stewart, Mr. Gloyer, Dr. Rankin, and Dr. Horsfall of the Botany
MEETING : Division here, together with Mr. Streeter, conferred with members of
-----: the Department of Plant Pathology at the College of Agriculture on
Monday on the research programs of the two departments.

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A DAIRY : Dr. Breed has been advised of a plan sponsored by the International
PILGRIMAGE : Milk Dealers Association to bring to the Station on April 29 and 30 a
-----: group of 100 or more laboratory workers employed by milk dealers in
the north central states. The trip is to partake of something of a pilgrimage to the
Station to familiarize these workers with the dairy research work under way here.
Dr. Breed has been asked to arrange for a symposium on laboratory methods in making
bacterial counts and methods of detecting abnormal milk.

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MR. SHEAR'S: Dr. J. M. Hamilton of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed
SUCCESSOR : to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Shear as
-----: Associate in Plant Pathology in connection with the Hudson Valley Fruit
Investigations. Dr. Hamilton is a Canadian and a graduate of Guelph Agricultural
College and the University of Toronto. He has been at the University of Wisconsin
for the past five years. It is expected that he will make his headquarters at
Geneva, altho of necessity, particularly during the summer months, he will find it
necessary to spend much of his time in the Hudson River Valley.

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SOUNDS GOOD: Dr. Dahlberg was the lucky recipient of an ice cream "pie" shipped from
-----: R. C. Fisher of Waterbury, Conn., to test the possibilities of shipping
the confection with "dry ice". The pie consisted, so we are told, of a crust of ice
cream and a cold-pack fruit filling. The test was a success, it is said, but we
suggest to Mr. Fisher that a trial of a bulk shipment be attempted next time.

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DR. BREED TO : Dr. Breed has received an invitation from Gov. Roosevelt to attend
CONFER AT ALBANY: a conference in the Executive Chamber in Albany next Tuesday to
-----: discuss regulations governing the inspection, distribution, and
sale of milk and cream originating outside the State of New York. On Monday, Dr.
Breed will meet with Henry Morgenthau and others to outline a program for the Tuesday
conference. From Albany, Dr. Breed plans to go to Philadelphia, where on Wednesday
evening, he will address the Philadelphia section of the Society of American Bacteri-
ologists. Earlier in the day he will speak before a group of laboratory workers em-
ployed by the Inter-State Dairy Council, which controls the milk supply of Philadel-
phia, on the technic for bacterial counts of milk.

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MARCH 17th : Just as we go to press, Dr. Horsfall comes in with an announcement of
'NUFF SED : a PUGILISTIC Party to be held by the Station Club on Monday, March 17.
-----: He asks to have emphasis placed on the pugilistic aspects of the
affair, altho we would assume that any party held on March 17 would of necessity
partake of a pugilistic character.