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ONE OF THE : Once more in these columns we must record the passing of a figure
"FAITHFUL FEW": that was long associated with the Station and was held in high esteem
-----: and affection by all who knew him, for in the death of Harry Hadlow
the Station loses another of that group whose services date back to the early nine-
ties. Mr. Hadlow first entered the employ of the Station in 1892, and continued, in
one capacity or another, with one short interruption in 1897, until about a year ago
when he retired from his position as Custodian of Buildings on account of ill health.
He was born in Kent County, England, but came to this country in early life, and was
one of the first Genevans to volunteer for service in the Spanish-American war.
Harry's accounts of the early days at the Station included a recital of his part in
excavating the ice pond and filling the first ice house and in helping to dig out the
basement of the Chemistry Building to make room for the Inspection Laboratory which
was then housed down town in the Nester Block. He could also recall the days when
the Station was confined to the Entomology Building and when the Director's "hired
girl", who lived in the basement, handed out cookies to a favored few. When the
present Dairy Building was nearing completion, Mr. Hadlow was named janitor of the
new building, and in 1923 was made Custodian of all the Station buildings. Perhaps,
no characteristic was more pronounced in Mr. Hadlow's make-up than his devotion to
his job and his strict attention to business. We see no reason, therefore, to
modify in the least the concluding statement in a brief biography of Mr. Hadlow
appearing in the NEWS for March 19, 1924, as follows: "If the circle of 'faithful
few' of which Harry is a member was considerably larger and if all of us looked to
the details of our work with the same degree of interest as does our Custodian of
Buildings, many a conscience now directing Station workers would allow a better and
longer night's rest."

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IRIS SHOW : The Geneva Garden Club will hold its first flower show of the season in
NEXT WEEK : Jordan Hall the first of next week, altho the exact days have not yet
-----: been decided upon. Iris will feature the show, and Mrs. Henry Roenke
is chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibit.

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WE ANNOUNCE: Official announcement was made yesterday of the resignation of Dr.
WITH REGRET: Willaman as head of the Chemistry Division which has been more or less
-----: common knowledge for the past few weeks. Only the many advantages of
the new work he is to undertake reconcile his many friends at the Station and in the
City to the idea of his departure. Dr. Willaman is going with the Bristol, Penn.,
plant of the Rohm & Haas Chemical Company of Philadelphia as head of biochemical
research for the company which is a large producer of many chemical products. Dr.
Willaman's interests, at first at least, will center on the commercial production of
certain enzymes and organic chemicals. His resignation becomes effective October 1,
altho Mrs. Willaman and the girls will leave early in September in order to start in
the school year in their new home. Our best wishes for every success and satisfaction
in the new project!

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SPRAY SERVICE: The Spray Service personnel of the State, together with several members
MEN HERE : of the Extension Department at the College and county agents met at
-----: the Station last week for a conference on the spray program and on
seasonal developments in the fruit crop in western New York. Dr. Glasgow and Mr.
Harman represented the Station entomologists.

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INSPECT PAR-: Two workers from the Dominion Parasite Laboratory at Bellville, Ontario,
ASITE WORK : Dr. W. E. Steenburgh and Dr. W. R. Thompson, spent a day at the
-----: Station last week inspecting Mr. Daniel's work with the parasites of
the oriental peach moth.

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TO DINE AT : The clerical force at the Station will set out this afternoon for
KREBS : Krebs where they will dine with Miss Elma Peterson as the guest of
-----: honor.

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VISIT BACTER-: Miss Ellis, professor of biology at Keuka College, and a class of nine
IOLOGY LAB : girls visited the Bacteriology Laboratory last week to observe in
-----: particular the work of the Division relating to sanitary milk control.

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VACATIONS : Despite the wintry blasts of the past few days, vacations are in order
UNDER WAY : and the Federsons and Slates are among those absent on leave. Dr.
-----: Pederson and his family left by automobile for Mineral Point, Wiscon-
sin, last Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. Slate left over the week-end. We are informed
on good authority that the Slates took the kitten with them, thus testifying to the
humanizing touch of feminine influence when one recalls the relentless warfare on
helpless felines waged by George during his residence in the "Pogie."

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DO ATTEND : The meeting of the New York State Association of Public Health Labor-
PUBLIC HEALTH: atories, to be held in conjunction with the meeting of the State
MEETING : Medical Association at Rochester University Medical School next Mon-
-----: day, will be the occasion for a report by Dr. Breed and Dr. Hucker on
the sore throat epidemic at Savannah recently in which the Bacteriology Division
took an active interest due to the fact that the epidemic was traced to a certain
milk supply. The title of the report is "Streptococci of the Udder in Their Relation
to a Septic Sore Throat Epidemic."

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A MATTER : The mortality of grandparents on the opening day of the baseball season
OF ALIBIS : paled into insignificance as compared with the inventive genius of
-----: Station personnel who found one excuse or another for going to the
circus Monday. In some instances there was not even a blood relationship in the
alibi, the youngster simply being imposed upon by adult acquaintances. It was rum-
ored that Dick Eglinton had to be forcibly restrained from taking Douglas, aged
slightly over one month, to see Tom Mix and Tony "in person."

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ON THE RADIO: The Station representatives over WEAJ during the coming week include
-----: Mr. Sayre, who will talk on "Fertilizing Beans, and How", and Mr.
Clark, who will speak on "The Farmer's Fertilizer Chemist." Both talks are scheduled
for Wednesday, June 4.

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A PICNIC IN : The Station picnic is beginning to take form. The time and the place
THE MAKING : are not yet definitely set, but it is hoped that the event can be held
-----: prior to Dr. Hedrick's departure for Chile, and in that case cannot
be long delayed. More details will be available later.

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HAVE YOU LOST: If so, we recommend a prepaid "Lost and Found" ad in our columns,
SOMETHING? : for while we do not guarantee results we produce 'em, sometimes.
-----: For example, Mr. Borg found the missing numbers of the Museum reports
he was seeking. Now, Dr. Breed comes forward with a request for information that
may lead to the unearthing of a set of lantern slides used at the State Fair last
fall but not seen since. There were 70 slides in the lot and are said to have been
packed in one of the Station boxes at the termination of the Fair. A general S O S
has been broadcast and a close watch for any unclaimed slides will be appreciated.

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DAYLIGHT IS : As the political prognosticators would say, "if the election were held
SAVED : tomorrow", daylight "saving" would win two to one, at least so far as
-----: the straw votes taken at the Station last week indicate the direction
of the wind in this section of town. In our effort to make the results come out in
the order of "Heads I win; tails you lose", a subterfuge resorted to in our referen-
dum was uncovered and held up to ridicule and defeat at the polls. We present below
the exposure of the "joker" and at the same time assert our real innocence, or
ignorance as to which way the clock should turn to affect a saving of time:

"Dear Mr. Editor:

Permit me to call your attention to a "joker"
in your daylite saving referendum ballot. The popular
method is to turn the clock ahead not back. I hope
this error is unintentional on your part. I would not
like to have you resort to the tricks practiced by the
makers of referenda on prohibition.

F. C. Stewart.

P. S. Please note that I vote to set the clock ahead."

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GENETICISTS : A group of graduate students from Cornell, under the guidance of
VISIT STATION: Prof. C. H. Myers of the Department of Plant Breeding, visited the
-----: Station yesterday.