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Geneva, N. Y.

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THE GOVERNOR: Governor Roosevelt set out yesterday on a tour of State institutions
HERE SUNDAY:
-----: and parks in central and western New York which will occupy most of the
coming week. His itinerary, as announced by his Secretary, will bring him to the Sta-
tion next Sunday, probably about noon. Mr. Parrott, as acting Director, will meet
the Governor and his party and accompany them on an inspection of the Station build-
ings and grounds, altho no special entertainment of the party is contemplated. From
here, the Governor will go to Willard State Hospital and the State Park at Watkins
Glen.

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INTERNATIONAL: Mr. Van Eseltine and Dr. Horsfall, accompanied by their wives, will
CONGRESSES : embark Friday night on the Western Land for the International Botani-
-----: cal Congress and the International Horticultural Congress to be held
in England this summer. Mr. Van Eseltine goes to the Botanical Congress as the
official representative of the Station and will present for Mr. Wellington before the
Horticultural Congress a paper on the status of fruit pollination investigations in
this country and Canada. He is also planning to study plant collections and herbarium
material at the Kew Botanical Gardens and at gardens in Geneva and Paris. The
Horticultural Congress convenes in London on August 7 and continues thru the 15th.
The Botanical Congress will get under way on August 16th at Cambridge and will remain
in session until August 23. Dr. and Mrs. Horsfall plan a brief visit to the Continent
preceding the two congresses and will return to Geneva about September 1. Mr. and
Mrs. Van Eseltine will spend the time preceding the congresses in England, visiting
the Continent later. They expect to return to Geneva about the middle of September.

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IN BOSTON : Several Geneva friends of Mrs. Thatcher have received word of her ad-
HOSPITAL : mittance the first of this month to the Corey Hill Hospital at Brook-
-----: line, Mass., for treatment for arthritis. She expects to remain in the
hospital for several weeks, at least.

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MR. HODGKISS: Mr. H. E. Hodgkiss, extension professor of entomology at Pennsylvania
TO PUBLISH : State College, and formerly an assistant in the Entomology Division
-----: here, spent three days at the Station last week in putting the finish-
ing touches on a treatise on the maple mites which the Station is publishing in its
technical bulletin series. Most of the work represented by the publication was done
before Mr. Hodgkiss left the Station.

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PAID UP FOR : It is our delight and privilege from time to time, altho not as frequent-
1930 : ly as we might wish, to acknowledge the payment of subscriptions in kind
-----: to the weekly output of these columns. Last week, we received from
George Slate his donation in the form of a cane of the Newburg red raspberry loaded
to the limit with the immense berries that, together with fine flavor, color, and
quality, make this one of the outstanding new raspberries developed at the Station.
An added advantage possessed by Newburg is apparent freedom from mosaic, the curse of
most red raspberries in this State. Newburg has been growing for some time now
in Dr. Rankin's mosaic plat without contracting the disease.

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OSWEGO COUNTY : Mr. Parrott is in receipt of a communication from the Oswego County
FARMERS PICNIC: Farm Bureau stating that a group of their members expect to visit
-----: the Station the fifth or sixth of August. Their interests are
centered chiefly in dairying and cash crops, particularly canning crops, and arrange-
ments are being made to show them these phases of the Station's activities particu-
larly.

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A CHANGE IN : The California Fruit News of recent date carries an announcement of the
CALIFORNIA : appointment of H. J. Eustace as head of the Division of Markets of the
-----: California State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Eustace was at one
time a member of the Division of Botany here, leaving the Station to accept a teach-
ing position at Michigan State College. In recent years he has been Pacific Coast
advertising manager for the Curtis Publishing Company with headquarters in San Fran-
cisco. In commenting on the appointment, the California Fruit News says "He has a
pleasing personality and talks sanely."

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PROF. WESSELS: Prof. P. H. Wessels of the Department of Vegetable Gardening at Cor-
MAKESA CALL : nell and in charge of the vegetable production work at the Long Island
-----: Vegetable Research Farm, paid a visit to the Station the other day.
Prof. Wessels has been on sabbatic leave at the University of California and in driv-
ing to the Coast and back visited a number of experiment stations.

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MR. CECIL'S : Mr. Ralph Davidson, formerly located at the federal laboratory of the
SUCCESSOR : U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Columbus, Ohio, has been assigned to
-----: take over Mr. Cecil's work with the Mexican bean beetle when the latter
leaves next month for his new work in California. Mr. Davidson has already entered
upon his duties here.

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VISITS SEED LAB: Dr. Edgar Brown in charge of the federal seed laboratory in Washing-
-----: ton spent last Thursday in the Station Seed Laboratory.

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THOSE STAFF: This is a reminder that a collection of photos of members of the Staff
PICTURES : is being assembled for publicity purposes and other uses, and that
-----: these members of the Staff who have not yet visited Mr. Tuttle are re-
quested to do so at their early convenience. It is hoped that the set can be com-
pleted at an early date.

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THE GIRLS : Following the appointment of Miss Riley to the stenographic force and
MOVE ABOUT : the consequent reallocation of clerical duties, there has been quite a
-----: bit of moving about in Jordan Hall, and the Dairy Building. Miss Hogan
now holds forth in Mr. Stewart's office, altho is a temporary arrangement awaiting
the partitioning off of the upper hall of the Dairy Building for her use. Miss Riley
took up her quarters in the Chemistry Building at once, while Miss Rogers now occupies
Miss Hogan's former room in Jordan Hall, and Miss Sperry has the "front office" all
to herself, or will have when she returns from her vacation.

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VISITING : Mr. Wellington and Mr. Slate left the first of the week on an auto trip
NURSERIES : that will take them thru eastern New York and New Jersey where they will
-----: visit several nurseries.

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PING PONG : About this time each year we receive a report on vacation hazards, and
IS SAFEST : the figures this year would seem to indicate that the greatest number
-----: of casualties this year must be charged to baseball. Of 4,400 acci-
dents reported as "vacation injuries", baseball is held responsible for 807, or 18%.
Swimming comes next with 562 cases, while wrestling and "friendly scuffling"
accounted for 287. Next in order were bowling with 269, skating with 231, tennis
with 211, fireworks with 194, and hunting with 177. Let the Station Bobby Jones's
take heed also of the 164 cases traced to golf and fond parents of the 82 injuries
following "playing with children", tho we believe this figure to be much too low.
For an almost fool-proof vacation sport, however, we recommend ping pong, for our
report shows only 3 mishaps traced to this diversion.