

The Station News

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A CHANGE : The meeting of the Plant Science Seminar previously scheduled for tonight
OF DATE : has been postponed until Friday evening at 7:15. At that time reports
-----: will be given on the Pittsburgh meetings.

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DAIRY : Dairy farmers producing milk for the Geneva market and other interested
FARMERS : persons met in Jordan Hall last night to hear a discussion of the rules
-----: and regulations governing Federal grants for indemnities for cattle con-
demned because of Bang's disease or mastitis. Dr. H. B. Leonard, U. S. veterinarian
with headquarters at Albany, explained the regulations. Geneva health officials have
announced that during the coming year they would be more insistent than ever that all
abnormal milk be kept out of the city milk supply. Recently, the government has made
provision for the payment of indemnities for cows excluded from producing herds be-
cause of mastitis or Bang's disease in much the same way as has been done in the past
for animals infected with tuberculosis.

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TALKING IN : Mr. Parrott leaves today for Worcester, where he will give two ad-
MASSACHUSETTS : dresses before the Massachusetts State Horticultural Society. The
-----: Society is meeting as part of the general Farm Week program partici-
pated in by all of the New England states.

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TALKING IN : Dr. Dahlberg leaves early in the week for Norfolk, Virginia, where he
NORFOLK : is to address the Virginia Ice Cream Manufacturers Association on the
-----: general subject of ice cream research at this Station. Dr. Dahlberg
appears on the program on Tuesday, January 15.

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GRATEFULLY : The Station is indebted to the Geneva Cutlery Company for the gift
ACKNOWLEDGED : of a large blue print machine which that organization has discarded.
-----: The machine has been installed in the basement of the Entomology
Building where it can be used for the purpose for which it is designed, or possibly
adapted to use in some manner for exhibit purposes.

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A CALL FOR : Here is a chance to play chess! Mr. Cooley has issued an invitation
CHESS PLAYERS : to all readers of the NEWS interested in chess, either as experienced
-----: players, as novices, or as beginners who wish to learn the game, to
meet at his house tomorrow evening (Thursday) for an evening of this royal pastime.
Many will recall the chess club that flourished in the days of such redoubtable play-
ers as Dr. Anderson and Dr. Nabenhour and at one time numbered some fifteen or sixteen
members. Several of these veterans are still on hand and together with new comers to
the Station who enjoy chess will find an opportunity in Mr. Cooley's invitation to re-
sume club contests if they so desire. It is Mr. Cooley's special wish that the ladies
of the Station group who play chess will feel that they are included in the invita-
tion. If you want to play chess tomorrow night, please give Mr. Cooley a ring on the
'phone or drop in at his home about 7:30 prepared to exhibit your skill.

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LILLIAN : Maintaining the pace set in last week's NEWS, we take pleasure in extend-
MARIE : ing our congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen on the arrival
-----: of Lillian Marie early in the New Year.

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SPEAKING : We gleaned the following London dispatch from a recent issue of the New
OF GIRLS : York Times:
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"A recent plebiscite for bachelors, organized by a British newspaper and entitled 'What type of women appeal to men?' established the following facts: Men don't like red-haired girls. Brunettes are easily more popular than blondes. Brown eyes are the most popular, with blue eyes a close second. Pleasure-loving girls are not wanted as wives. Sophisticated girls polled only 11 per cent of the votes. The slim boyish figure won only 5 per cent more votes than the feminine plumpish figure."

But then that represents the composite opinion of an English bachelor!

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BULLETINS GOING : Prof. C. B. Raymond, extension specialist in vegetable crops, has
TO ROCHESTER : asked for a small exhibit of Station publications to be used at
-----: the meeting of the Empire State Potato Club in Rochester tomorrow
and Friday.

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RECENT : The following books have been added to the Library during the past few
ADDITIONS : weeks:
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Morgan, Embryology of Genetics. 1934.
Wettstein, Fortschritte der Botanik. Bd. III
Komarov, Flora, U. S. S. R. II. 1934.
Rydberg, Flora of the Prairies and Plains of Central North America. 1932.
Hale, The Farm Chemurgie. 1934.
Maerz and Paul, A Dictionary of Color. 1930.
Sherman, Food and Health. 1934.
Radley and Grant, Fluorescence Analysis in Ultra-Violet Light. 1933.
Hutchinson, The Families of Flowering Plants. V. 2. Monocotyledons. 1934.
Lily Yearbook, 1934. Royal Hort. Society.

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COMING : We are indebted to Chas. Taylor of the College of Agriculture for a number
EVENTS : of copies of a mimeographed list of "Coming Events" scheduled for New York
-----: State farmers and agricultural workers in January, February, and March.
Copies may be obtained in the Editor's office as long as the supply lasts.

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NEW RADIO : The farm radio program for the College of Agriculture for January, Feb-
PROGRAM : ruary, and March has also just come to our desk. We find that the Sta-
-----: tion will be represented during those months by the following persons:
Mr. Cooley, Mr. Gloyer, Dr. Chapman, Dr. Glasgow, Mr. Sayre, and Mr. Tapley.

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THE FRUIT : The final touches are being put on the Station exhibits for the eight-
MEETING : ieth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society which opens in
-----: Rochester next Wednesday. A few persons will be going over to Rochester
on Monday to begin work on setting up the exhibit, and the first load of exhibit
material will go over that day. The Station truck will make a second trip on Tuesday,
and anyone who has not been taken care of with regard to his exhibit material should
get in touch with Mr. Luckett or Mr. Hefferon not later than Saturday.

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DAIRY : Among recent visitors to the Station were Mr. H. S. Eastwood, an official
VISITORS : of the De Laval Company, who called to discuss milk production research
-----: plans for the future; and representatives of the Woodlawn Dairies which
operates a chain of milk and ice cream plants in Pennsylvania with headquarters in
Scranton.
