

The Station News

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FLOWERS THAT : The Geneva Garden Club is staging a fall flower show in Jordan
BLOOM IN THE FALL : Hall, beginning last night and continuing thru today. Since
-----: these lines must be penned before the show is officially opened,
we are not in a position to comment in any detail on the exhibits other than to say
that we think the idea of a fall showing featuring annuals is an excellent one and
we hope that the committee in charge of this event will feel that their efforts have
been worth while.

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DETECTING : Genevans are to have an opportunity to hear an unusual talk next Satur-
FORGERIES : day night when Dr. Maximillian Toch of New York City will lecture in
-----: Coxe Hall at Hobart College on "The Scientific Determination of For-
geries of Oil Paintings". The lecture, which will begin at 7:30, is being given under
the auspices of the Rochester and Syracuse Sections of the American Chemical Society
and is to be open to the public. Dr. Toch is a well-known chemist and executive of
Toch Brothers, Inc., paint manufacturers of New York City. About 1915, Dr. Toch
developed a scientific method for determining whether or not oil paintings are
genuine, retouched, or forgeries. Since then, three or four investigators thruout
the world have become proficient in this field. The method is based on micro-chemical
analyses of the pigment, x-ray, ultra-violet, and photomicrography of the brush marks.
Within the past year, Dr. Toch has definitely established the use of infrared photog-
raphy in the determination of underpaintings. Chemists from Rochester and Syracuse
and other nearby points, with their ladies, to the number of 125 or more are expected
to arrive in Geneva early Saturday afternoon for a few hours of golf and other diver-
sions prior to the lecture in the evening.

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THE BEST : The seventeenth annual meeting of the Fruit Testing Association held in
ON RECORD : Jordan Hall last Thursday was the best attended meeting both in numbers
-----: and in territory represented that the Association has ever experienced.
That should be encouraging to the management and may well be taken as indicating
better times ahead.

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A NEW : The first number of Volume II of Farm Research is just off the press and will
FACE : go into the mail this week. This is the first number of the little quarterly
-----: to be printed by The Humphrey Press under the Station's new printing con-
tract, and we feel that they have done a very good job. The change of printers meant
an entirely new typography for the magazine, and it was decided to make a clean sweep
of the rather conservative set-up of the earlier numbers with their antique type
faces and the like and adopt a completely modern arrangement of heads, type faces,
and make-up. The number is short on pictures, but it is cram full of new and inter-
esting material. The following names appear in the "by lines": Dr. Pederson, Dr.
Harrison, Mr. Harlan, Dr. Tressler, Mr. van Alstyne, Mr. Gladwin, Mr. Marquardt, Dr.
Horsfall, Dr. Nebel, Dr. Conn, Mr. Enzie, Mr. Hening, and Mr. Hammer. Space did not
permit the publication of a very interesting article on the butter industry of New
South Wales prepared by Mr. Pont, but this will appear in a later issue.

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CHEMISTS COME : Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Goresline have returned to Geneva and Dr.
AND CHEMISTS GO : Goresline will resume the fruit juice studies that are being
-----: carried on in cooperation between the Station and the Bureau of
Chemistry and Soils of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The Goreslines are making
their home at 69 North Street. The chemists on the go are Dr. and Mrs. Willits who
are vacationing in Peekskill, N. Y.

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EDITOR ALSO : The Editor is also on the go, having departed yesterday morning for
ON THE GO : Lafayette, Indiana, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams who
-----: are returning to their home following a summer in Geneva. Mr.
Luckett expects to be back in his office next Monday.

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DESIGNER : Word has been received at the Station of the death of Dr. H. S. Feldmeier
DIES : of the Cherry-Burrell Co., Little Falls, New York. Dr. Feldmeier has long
-----: enjoyed an enviable reputation as a designer of dairy equipment. He has
been in close cooperation with the Station in making practical application of studies
conducted here in the dairy and bacteriology divisions. At the time of his death he
was concerned in designing equipment in accordance with facts developed at the Sta-
tion as a result of the heat transfer studies.

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APHID : On Thursday a conference was held in the entomological division on pea
RESEARCH : aphid research. The U. S. Bureau of Entomology was represented by Dr.
-----: W. H. White, Dr. N. F. Howard of the Federal Field Station, Columbus,
Ohio, and Dr. J. E. Dudley of the University of Wisconsin. Among those represent-
ing the canning industry were Dr. C. G. Woodbury of the National Cannery Association,
E. S. Thorne, President of the Geneva Preserving Co., T. D. Holder of the American
Can Company, and Mr. Lancashire of the Continental Can Co., Prof. Parrott and Dr.
Glasgow of this Station participated in the conference.

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MILK INSPECTORS : The annual meeting of the New York State Association of Dairy and
MEET : Milk Inspectors is being held in Elmira this week, Wednesday thru
-----: Friday. Papers are being presented by Dr. Breed, Dr. Hucker, Dr.
Yale and Mr. Eglinton. Dr. Breed is to be chairman of the dinner meeting of municip-
al inspectors Wednesday evening. Mr. Chilson who is assisting in the bacteriology
division this fall will also attend.

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A CHEESE : Mr. F. A. Marschall, president of the Marschall Dairy Laboratories at
MAN : Madison, Wisconsin, visited the Station during the past week. Mr.
-----: Marschall has been a leader in the production of high grade rennet and
is regarded as one of the leading authorities on cheese making in this country.

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BILL HARMAN : Bill Harman whom we always think of as one of our halest is confined
SICK : to his bed with an extremely painful malady the cause or cure of which
-----: seems to be puzzling. We are sincerely hoping that we may have en-
couraging word soon.

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MRS. BINDER : We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. William Binder on
DIES : Monday evening. Mr. Binder is a teamster at the Station.
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COMMITTEE : As an outcome of Friday's successful meeting of horticulturists from
APPOINTED : the northeastern Experiment Stations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture
-----: and Canada, a committee to arrange and coordinate the rootstock work of
this section was appointed. Dr. Tukey was named chairman with Dr. R. B. Anthony of
State College, Pa., and Dr. J. K. Shaw of Amherst, Mass., serving with him. Twenty-
eight horticulturists attended the conference.

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THE : In spite of rainy weather and with lots of enthusiasm, four foursomes played
WINNER : off the President's cup handicap golf tournament last Thursday afternoon.
-----: As the cup is to remain in the permanent possession of the winner each
golfer was willing to play in rain, wind or hail to obtain it. Dr. Carl S. Pederson
carried off the honors and the cup will be presented to him by President Hening the
night of the fall supper, October 7. Carl has been well known for his athletic prow-
ess ever since "Jersey Field" baseball days when he caught and pitched and managed
all with the same old zeal and fervor that he put into the golf match on Thursday.
A very close second was Prof. Harold Beattie who played a consistently good game. Our
congratulations to the winners of a place in this, the first Station Club golf tourna-
ment.
