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DR. MURLIN TO : Dr. John R. Murlin, Professor of Physiology and Biochemistry,
SPEAK TO STAFF : University of Rochester, will address the Staff on "Biological
Aspects of Foods" at the January meeting to be held in
Jordan Hall next Monday at 3:30. Dr. Murlin is widely known for his work on human
nutrition and is an accomplished lecturer on his subject.

TODAY IN : A sizeable delegation from the Station is in Rochester today for
ROCHESTER : the opening of the annual meeting of the State Vegetable Growers
Association. Those participating in the meetings or the exhibits,
or both, include Mr. Sayre, Mr. Tapley, Mr. Enzie, Mr. Munn, Mr. Traphagen, Dr. Glasgow,
Dr. Hervey, and Mr. Luckett. Mr. Sayre and Mr. Munn are on today's program. The ex-
hibits include features from the Seed Laboratory and from the Divisions of Veg-
etable Crops and Entomology, together with publications relating to vegetable
crops. The latter is a joint effort with the College of Agriculture.

LIKED NEW : Mr. Tukey reports most enthusiastically on the New Orleans meetings
ORLEANS : of the A.A.A.C. which he attended last week. Considering economic
conditions and the physical location of the meeting place, the
attendance was satisfactory, while interest in the programs could not have been
improved upon, he says. A visit with Leslie Hawthorn revealed that Les was labor-
ing under the impression that the new arrival in the Hawthorn household far sur-
passed any contemporary young lady; also, that Leslie was finding his new work
most congenial.

ANNUAL : An advance shipment of the fiftieth annual report was received
REPORT : last week, and for a bit of concentrated reading on the activities
of the Station for the past fiscal year, we recommend a perusal
of its 122 pages.

PROF. LAWSON AT : "The Relation Between Disarmament and World Peace" is to be
UNIVERSITY CLUB : the subject of an address by Prof. L.A. Lawson of Hobart
before the University Club next Monday evening at Pulteney
Inn. As usual, the meeting will be preceded by a dinner which is scheduled for
6:30. Dr. Breed states that plans are well under way for the annual banquet of the
Club which is to be held in February.

THE KUCERAS : Dr. and Mrs. Kucera reached Geneva last week, and expect to make
ARRIVE : their home at the Darrow apartments on Pulteney Street.

GENEVA : On a feature page of pictures and stories about Geneva in the
FEATURED : Rochester American for last Sunday appeared the "action" pictures
of the Director and the Seed Laboratory made by a staff represen-
tative of that paper on a recent call on the Station. The pictures reveal
Miss Sill in the role of a full-fledged seed tester, while the Director is believ-
ed to be shown making out a check.

NEW : The Director's picture appeared in Geneva and Rochester papers
HONORS : last week in connection with an entirely new venture on his part--
that of new police commissioner of Geneva. The appointment took
effect with the installation of the new City administration on
January 1. The new gold badge will soon be a regular feature of
the Director's costume.

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CONFER : In anticipation of the one hundredth anniversary of the State
IN ALBANY : Agricultural Society to be held in Albany on January 20, Dr. Hedrick
-----: and Mr. Luckett spent last Saturday at a conference called by
Commissioner Pyrke to discuss plant for the celebration.

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WILL AID THE : Miss Dorothy Lee, a graduate of Oberlin College and a
BACTERIOLOGISTS : resident of Pittsburg, has taken up her duties as technician
-----: in the Division of Bacteriology.

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DISCUSSED : Mr. Hofer stopped off at New Brunswick, N.J., on his way back
INCULANTS : to Geneva following the meetings of the Society of American
-----: Bacteriologists, to confer with officials of the New Jersey
Experiment Station on problems relating to legume inoculant control.

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GUN : A recent issue of the Geneva Daily Times carried a formidable
TOTERS : list of residents of Geneva to whom pistol permits had been granted.
-----: In the list we recognized the names of several prominent members of
the Staff who will thus be well prepared to protect their property and persons
during 1932.

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QUOITS TEAM : Sports followers will welcome the news that the Station quoits
WELL IN FRONT : team is well out in front in the City league. With a recent vic-
-----: tory to their credit and with the defeat of the runner up by
another team, the Station aggregation now enjoys a two-game lead.

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WELL : Visitors to the Dairy Building will have no difficulty locating the
POSTED : offices of the several members of the Division as the doors to the
-----: commodious offices now occupied by Miss McGuigan and Messrs. Dahlberg,
Hening, and Marquardt are now fully labeled. It is sometimes difficult to discover
the professors in their offices because of the vast spaces that surround them,
but this difficulty will be speedily overcome when the new quarters are fully
equipped. One change of special interest to all who use dairy products from the
Station is that Mr. Lydon now has permanent quarters in the basement, as also has
Mr. Durham and the dairy glassware testing apparatus.

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A MAN : A London chemist is quoted by the New York Times as sizing up
FOR A THAT : man's material at present market prices value as follows:
-----: "The average man, weighing 140 pounds, is composed of enough
fat for seven cakes of soap, enough carbon for nine lead pencils,
enough phosphorus to make 2,200 match heads, sufficient mag-
nesium for one dose of salts, enough iron to make one medium-
sized nail, sufficient lime to whitewash a chicken coop, and
enough sulfur to rid one dog of fleas. The whole at present
prices could be bought for five shillings, about \$1 at present
exchange."

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DOCTORS :
DEGREES : Science, in a recent issue, publishes an interesting table showing
-----: the number of doctorates in the sciences conferred by American Uni-
versities from 1922 to 1931. In each year chemistry has led the list, and in 1931
a total of 392 doctorates were given in chemistry as compared with 117 in zoology,
the next largest group. A total of 1148 doctorates were given in the sciences in
1931, by far the largest number recorded for the period. The degrees were granted
by 65 institutions. In 1931, the University of Wisconsin led the list with 86 foll-
owed by Chicago with 82. In that year Cornell gave 57 doctorates in the sciences.

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A ROSE BY :
ANY NAME : The American Agriculturist not long ago ran an editorial comment
-----: on what it terms "an absurd practice" of attaching long names to
cows. This brought forth the following comment from a reader:--"I am wondering if
they call the cows by these long names every day. If one got out or had a stubborn
streak we would be all out of breath just calling their names to say nothing of the
chasing."-- The Station cows rejoice in such names as Owl Interest Sheba and
Jacoba Princess, to mention two which we came to know personally at the State Fair
one year, but we are under the impression that at home they answer to such simple
terms as Sheba and Princess.