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DAIRYING : A series of meetings of dairy organizations to be held in Albany to-
AT ALBANY : morrow and Friday will occupy the time of various members of the Staff.
-----: Dr. Breed, Dr. Hucker, Dr. Dahlberg, and Mr. Hening left this morning
for the Capitol to take part in conferences and programs beginning today. They will
also attend the New York State Farm Products supper to be held tonight as the clos-
ing feature of the one hundred and first meeting of the State Agricultural Society.
The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association and the forty-
sixth annual meeting of the State Breeder's Association will be held jointly to-
morrow, with a dinner of all dairy associations meeting in Albany tomorrow night.
On Friday, the two organizations will hold separate business sessions and programs,
while there will also be meetings of various breed associations. "Practical Tests
for Mastitis" is the subject of a talk by Dr. Hucker tomorrow afternoon on the joint
program. Dr. Hucker is Secretary of the State Dairymen's Association and Dr. Breed
is a member of the Board of Directors of that Association.

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THE AGRICULTURAL : Last year, as part of the celebration of the hundredth
HISTORY OF NEW YORK : anniversary of the organization of the State Agricultural So-
-----: ciety, Dr. Hedrick was requested to write a history of agri-
culture in New York. He has been working on the volume in his spare time all thru
the year until his recent confinement to the hospital. The book is now well along
and has been given the definite title of "History of Agriculture in the State of New
York." It will probably make a volume of some 500 pages, with numerous illustrations,
and will be completed just as soon as Dr. Hedrick's health permits his attention to
the polishing off of the last two or three chapters. Mr. Lockett will present a
brief report of progress on the book to the Agriculture Society at its meeting today.

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THE SECOND : Much was said last year in the way of felicitation of the State
HUNDRED YEARS : Agricultural Society on the attainment of such an honorable age, so
-----: that it is in order now to wish it well for the coming century.
Commissioner Baldwin, President of the Society, has the following comment to offer
on the opening of the one hundred and first annual meeting:

"The New York State Agricultural Society, which for
several years has been endeavoring to make perma-
nent records of important agricultural history,
bringing that effort to a climax last January on
its one-hundredth birthday, turns this year to a
constructive program for future accomplishments.
Unless the first one hundred years make ensuing
years easier, there is an admission of failure to
profit by training and experience. The New York
State Agricultural Society makes no such admission."

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GOOD NEWS FROM : Most encouraging reports continue to come from the hospital
THE HOSPITAL : regarding the condition of the Director. While he still has many
-----: weeks of convalescence ahead of him, it is encouraging and grati-
fying to all of us to know that he is showing steady improvement.

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A HAPPY : While we are not informed whether or not the Station quartet stood
BIRTHDAY : outside Dr. Hedrick's window and sang "Happy Birthday" last Sunday, we
-----: do know that he was greatly pleased with the roses that arrived on that
day as a small token of esteem and good wishes from the Staff and that he is de-
sirous that everyone know how greatly he was cheered by the remembrance.

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DR. TUKEY : We are glad to note that Dr. Tukey was able to return to his home
AT HOME : last Sunday following a stay of two weeks or more in the hospital with
-----: bronchial pneumonia. While Harold's general appearance is not very con-
vincing in his new role of invalid, nevertheless we hope that he will realize that
to yield gracefully to the necessary period of convalescence will be well worth his

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A GOOD : All of those who took part in the program and exhibits at the meeting
MEETING : of the State Horticultural Society in Rochester last week felt that their
-----: efforts were repaid in the interest shown by the fruit growers. As was
generally expected, the crowd was somewhat lighter than at any recent meeting of this
Society, however the joint exhibits of the Station and College enjoyed their share of
attention. A similar joint display, altho on a smaller scale, will be attempted at
the eastern meeting of the Society in Kingston next week.

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SEND MESSAGE : A message of regret that illness prevented his attendance at the
TO DR. HEDRICK: Rochester meeting and expressing a wish for his speedy recovery was
-----: sent to Dr. Hedrick by the Horticultural Society.

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NOTE PASSING OF : The horticulturists also passed resolutions regarding the
STATION MEN : death of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Streeter, both of whom had appeared
-----: frequently on the programs of the Society and had rendered many
personal services to the fruit growers of the State.

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COACHES : The achievements of the "Young Farmers" who represented the Geneva
PLEASED : High School in the several contests staged for the boys at Rochester last
-----: week were almost as gratifying to various members of the Staff who had
been assisting Prof. Watkins in coaching the boys as they were to the boys them-
selves. For one thing the School won first place, with a large cup, for scoring the
highest number of points in the identification of insect pests and diseases of apples.
The fruit judging team won second place, while three members of the team were among
the first ten "high men". And finally, Ward Robbins, who had successfully weathered
various elimination contests during the past weeks, won second place in the speaking
contest. When one realizes the fact that fourteen high schools with more than a hun-
dred boys enter into these contests, one can appreciate what these achievements mean.

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WORKING IN : Mr. Marquardt is spending the latter part of the week in Rochester
ROCHESTER : in some special investigations at the plant of the General Ice Cream
-----: Corporation in connection with the Ice Cream standards recently set up
by the Department of Agriculture and Markets at Albany.

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NOT SO : Despite the marked falling off in attendance at the meeting in Rochester,
BAD : a check up on the bulletins and circulars distributed there shows that 1,970
-----: Station publications were taken away. This is in addition to a much larger
number of College publications which were shown in a joint publication booth. These
figures are in line with the requests that are coming in to the Mailing Room each
day. Whatever else "hard times" may do, the Station is meeting more and more calls
for its publications.

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RECENT : Station folks who have changed their place of abode recently or who ex-
MOVES : pect to do so in the near future include the Chapmans, who are now living
-----: in the house on Highland Avenue formerly occupied by the Walshes; Mrs.
Streeter and her children, who are moving into the Brooks' apartments; and the Hors-
falls, who will occupy the residence vacated by Mrs. Streeter.

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WHY : Some rather pointed remarks have been aimed at the Editor regarding the
NOT? : "doctorate" conferred upon him by the makers of the program for the meeting
-----: of the State Agricultural Society, altho we fail to see any reason why this
honor should not be heaped upon us, especially since no one else has seen fit to do
so. Doctor or Professor, it matters little to us, an editor soon learns to answer
to any, and to many, names!