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THE CANNERS :
SCHOOL : About seventy-five field men representing seventeen New York State
-----: canners are attending the two-day extension school being held in
Jordan Hall under the direction of Prof. C.B. Raymond of the Department of Vegetable
Crops at Cornell. Most of the speakers on the program are members of the College and
Station staff, altho this afternoon Mr. A.D. Radebaugh of the Research Laboratory of
the American Can Company, with headquarters in Mayville, Illinois, will speak on
grading tomatoes for the canning factory. The out-of-state attendance at the school
has fallen off considerably as compared with previous years, for reasons not hard
to discover. Interest in the program, however, seems to be as keen as ever.

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AN ADJOURNED : The meeting of the plant science seminar which was announced for
MEETING : February 8 will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107
-----: in Hedrick Hall. Dr. Jenkins will discuss "The Effect on Plants
of Cyanide Fumigation Following Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture."

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A FARMERS' :
INSTITUTE : A two-day farmers' institute meeting is to be held at Lodi on
-----: Thursday and Friday of this week and will include among other
speakers Dr. Dahlberg and Mr. Daniel. A request has also been received from the Farm
Bureau agent for the use of the Station's automatic picture machine with a set of
slides depicting the work of the Station. This will be set in place Thursday morning
and will be operated thruout the meeting.

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INTERESTED IN : Dr. N.R. Smith of the Division of Soil Microbiology, Bureau of
LEGUME WORK : Chemistry and Soils, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, spent Monday at
-----: the Station interviewing Dr. Conn and Mr. Hofer on their work with
legume inoculants.

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TWO NEW : The following publications have been received from the printer
BULLETINS : since the last issue of the NEWS;

Bul. No. 618. The Quality of Vegetable Seeds on Sale in New York
in 1932. M.T. Munn

Bul. No. 619. Effects of Fertilizers and Rotation on Earliness
and Total Yields of Tomatoes. C.B. Sayre.

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ORDERS FOR : In the past, the Station has followed a rather liberal policy
BULLETINS : with regard to the filling of large orders for its publications,
-----: that is in quantities of 50 or 100, but sharp reductions in the
printing fund and the greater demands being made on the reduced budget by an
increasing output of bulletins and circulars makes it necessary that we adopt a
somewhat different policy. Hereafter, the Mailing Room will fill individual requests
for not more than 12 copies of any one publication and will refer requests for
larger numbers to the Editor. A fair charge for the number of copies desired, based
on the actual cost of the publication concerned, will be computed and the recipient
billed accordingly. Such revenue as may be realized from this source will help
defray the cost of miscellaneous printing, such as letterheads, forms, etc., thus
relieving the regular printing fund by that much. This arrangement will go into
effect at once.

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HAS UNIQUE : Dr. N.E. Lazarus of the Lacteal Analytical Laboratory in Buffalo
OUTFIT : was a recent visitor to the Bacteriology Division where he dis-
-----: played a new and compact field outfit for the use of milk
inspectors who are employing Dr. Breed's direct microscopic method for counting
bacteria in milk. Dr. Lazarus was on his way back to Buffalo following a demonstra-
tion of the method and equipment before a large group of Philadelphia milk
inspectors.

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DR. EVANS :
RETIRED : Dr. Walter H. Evans of the Office of Experiment Station, U.S. Dept.
-----: of Agriculture, retired on February 1. Dr. Evans will be remembered
for his frequent inspection trips to the Station in connection with the annual
inspection of all state experiment stations made by his office. Dr. Evans paid his
last visit to the Station early last summer.

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THE SICK : Encouraging reports are received from Miss Sperry who has
REPORT : suffered an exceptionally severe attack of "flu". It is to be
-----: hoped that she will soon be able to return to her duties in Jordan
Hall, especially since none of the rest of us can find anything in the files.
Additions to the sick list this week include two youngsters, both of whom were taken
from their homes to the Geneva General Hospital for appendicitis operations. They
are Jim Heffron's little girl and one of Andy Brown's youngsters. Miss Woodbridge
was also listed as temporarily indisposed with a cold.

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SOME : One other Station worker should be included on the sick list, only
RECORD : he doesn't know when to quit, and that is Bob Wright. His idea of
-----: a week-end is a visit to the dentist's for the removal of fourteen
teeth all at one "sitting", if that is the professional term to use in such
instances. Bob was on the job as usual Monday morning, with time out only for an
occasional glass of milk.

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CRUSHED : One might think that fresh strawberry ice cream was fresh straw-
VS. QUARTERED : berry ice cream, but to the educated palates of the official ice
-----: cream testers at the Station there is a sharp distinction to be
made between ice cream containing crushed strawberries and that made from quartered
berries. Samples of these two confections were subjected to test last week with
the result that 60% of the 54 reports received favored the cream made with crushed
fruit. The entomologists were most emphatic of all of the groups reporting, their
vote being 7 to 1 in favor of the crushed berries. The pomologists, just to be
different, split their vote evenly between the two forms. Personally, we always
like to find a strawberry in our ice cream and an oyster in the soup, but we must
admit that we voted for the crushed ones too in this case.

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ANOTHER : Jordan Hall will be the scene of another "school" Friday and
"SCHOOL" : Saturday of this week when the vegetable crops committee of the
-----: Ontario County Farm Bureau will conduct a vegetable crops school
to deal with all vegetables grown in this county. Mr. Rodney Pease, Farm Bureau
agent for Ontario County, is in general charge of the program, while
Mr. William Gainey of Phelps, brother to Tom Gainey, is chairman of the vegetable
crops committee. Dr. Glasgow will discuss the control of insect pests of vegetable
crops, while the other speakers on the program will come from the College. It is
expected that several hundred growers will attend the school.

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ARE FAIRS : This question is suggested by figures reported for the Pennsylvania
COMING BACK? : Farm Show held in Harrisburg in January. According to the report,
-----: there were over 800 more competitive exhibits entered in this
year's show than in 1932 and 10% more than had ever been exhibited at the Farm
Show before. Attendance records also set a new high mark with a total of
275,500. Pennsylvania has no state fair, as such, but has instead this great winter
exposition which is industrial as well as agricultural.

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DR. ANTHONY :
AT ALBION : Dr. R. D. Anthony, formerly a member of the Horticultural
-----: Division here and now on the staff of Pennsylvania State College,
is to be one of the speakers at a countywide fruit meeting sponsored by the
Orleans County Farm Bureau and to be held in Albion tomorrow. Mr. Parrott is also
on the program and later in the week will address similar meetings in Wayne County.