

The Station News

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THAT : Rain or shine, the Station Club picnic next Friday afternoon at
PICNIC : Cayuga Lake State Park promises to be an outstanding event with
-----: several unique features. For one thing, the ladies will be especially
interested to know that Dr. Dallberg's committee has arranged matters so that no one
will be asked to supply a thing in the way of food--come and enjoy somebody else's
cooking. However, we are asked to bring cups, spoons, and forks (knives are barred
from Station parties) for the family. In the way of entertainment, the committee
headed by Mr. Enzie, who is ably supported by Miss Sharpe, Miss Rogers, and Mr.
Crawford, offers an array of sports and amusement. Here are just a few of their
suggestions: Children's games; a soft ball game for "adults"; fishing and boating,
with boats for rent at a nominal sum; swimming with lockers provided and suits, if
needed; water polo and other water sports for both old and young; and later in the
evening dancing with an orchestra in the pavilion on the grounds. Dinner will be
served about 6:00 and anyone wishing transportation is asked to communicate with
Dr. Horsfall or Mr. Van Esletine, who is general chairman. To reach the picnic grounds,
drive thru Seneca Falls past the turn to Syracuse, turning to the right across the
bridge over the canal, then to the left. Follow this road to the Park. Regarding
parking of cars, there are two approaches to the State Park, one along the Lake
which leads into a paid parking space where it costs 25 cents to park a car, and the
other, a new road, which leads along the top of the hill into a free parking space
with ample room for all. These two roads are easily distinguished as one approaches
the Park--the one leading down the hill and along the Lake and the other running
along the ridge. In the event of rain, the dinner will be served in the pavilion.
Don't miss this picnic! It will be something to talk about around the fireplace next
winter!

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A ROSE : The Geneva Garden Club is holding its third flower show of the season
SHOW : in Jordan Hall today. Roses will be the chief feature of this show,
-----: which is to be held the one day only. All exhibits are to be in place
by 1:00 o'clock and will be judged by 3:00 o'clock, when the show will be opened to
the public and will remain open until 9:30 this evening. Coupled with the rose show
will be an inspection of the Station gardens by members of the Garden Club and their
friends. Also, several groups from nearby points, including Newark, Penn Yan, Canan-
daigua, and Rochester, have expressed their intention of coming here today.

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THE SAYRES : Mr. and Mrs. Sayre have returned to their home following a stay of
RETURN : several months in Florida and other southern points. Mr. Sayre reports
-----: that he is greatly improved in health and is looking forward to tak-
ing up his duties once more. However, the Colonel has some explaining to do. In a
recent letter to the Director he enclosed a picture of himself standing beside a
fish (said to be a tarpon) nearly as long as the Colonel is high, which makes it some
fish. In the letter Charles claims to have caught this monster in the Gulf of Mexico,
after a struggle of an hour and a half, and he goes on to say that it weighed 108
pounds and measured 5 feet, 9 inches. It's a great picture and a great story, and it
puts to shame our 11-inch perch, and we shall be glad to have further details from
the Colonel himself.

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A NEW : While the contract for the Station printing for 1933-34 has not yet
PRINTER : been awarded, the J.B. Lyon Company of Albany was the low bidder
-----: and will doubtless handle the Station work the coming year. This
company has been the "State Printer" for many years and has held the contract for
the Station printing from time to time, altho for the past few years the work has
been done locally.

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PRAISED THE :
STATION : Dr. B. Youngblood of the Office of Experiment Stations in the U.S.
-----: Dept. of Agriculture at Washington made the official inspection of
the Station last Saturday. On leaving he declared that in point of buildings, equip-
ment, and appearance of the grounds, the Station was far ahead of any similar
institution in the country. In view of the fact that Dr. Youngblood sees all of the
experiment stations in the course of his duties, this is high praise indeed.

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REUNION : Mr. and Mrs. Stewart motored out to Ames, Iowa, last week to attend
-----: reunions of their classes, the 41st and 40th, respectively, at Iowa
State College. Despite the warm weather that greeted them, they write that they had
a pleasant trip and were enjoying their visit. They plan to return by way of Chicago
for a visit with Mrs. Stewart's sister and an inspection of the Exposition.

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AN EXPERT : Arthur Clark was called to New York City last Monday to serve as an
WITNESS : expert witness for the Department of Agriculture and Markets in the
-----: prosecution of several violations of the State fertilizer law. Mr.
Clark confesses to a liking for an occasional visit to the big and wicked city, but
this particular date brought deep regret for he was unable to see his daughter Ruth
graduate from William Smith. Miss Clark, by the way, won the Ridge prize for the best
and most consistent contributions to the College publication.

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NOW IT IS : Mr. C.O. Willits, who has been assisting in the Chemistry Division
DR. WILLITS : for several months, was granted the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at
-----: Cornell last week. Dr. and Mrs. Willits celebrated the event by spend-
ing the week-end with friends on Conesus Lake.

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VISIT THE : Dr. and Mrs. R.D. Anthony paid a brief visit to the Station last
STATION : week. Dr. Anthony was formerly assistant horticulturist here and
-----: is now Professor of Pomology at Pennsylvania State College.

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GOOD NEWS ABOUT : Mrs. Jordan's host of friends about the Station and in Geneva
MRS. JORDAN : will be glad to know that she is enjoying the best of health
-----: in her home in Orono, Maine. This was the word brought by
Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Phipps who spent a few days in Geneva last week.

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FLOWER : Mr. Van Esletine and Mr. Conrad Mohr, formerly florist at the Station,
JUDGES : served as judges at the Newark flower show last week. The Newark
-----: Garden Club has one big show each season rather than a series of
special exhibits.

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INSPECTING : Dr. Horsfall is spending the first part of the week on his annual
PEA FIELDS : inspection of pea fields in the State to check up on losses from
-----: the root rot diseases of peas.

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DAIRYMEN TO : The annual meeting of the Dairymen's League is to be held in
MEET IN SYRACUSE : Syracuse tomorrow, and two or three members of the Bacteriology
-----: and Dairy Divisions will probably attend some of the sessions.

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JOURNAL : Beginning the first of July, the Station is to have a "journal series".
ARTICLES : While this does not introduce anything particularly new into the
-----: Station publication scheme, it is intended to give official recognition
to the large number of papers from members of the Staff now appearing in scientific
journals. Hereafter, such contributions will bear a journal series number and will
be listed in the Director's report along with other Station publications. Incident-
ally, these papers will also be subjected to the same system of review as has been
set up for bulletin publication.

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LOOKS OVER : Dr. Rankin spent last week in the eastern part of the State studying
RASPBERRIES : the incidence of raspberry mosaic in that region with reference
-----: especially to the effect of the disease on young plantings. Due
largely to Dr. Rankin's efforts to develop measures to combat raspberry mosaic,
including the introduction of new resistant varieties, there has been a marked
revival of interest in raspberry growing in the Hudson Valley and other sections in
eastern New York.

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WEDDINGS AND : Out-of-town weddings occupied the attention of Dr. and Mrs. Hucker
COMMENCEMENTS : and Dr. and Mrs. Tukey over the week-end, while Dr. and Mrs. Breed
-----: journeyed to Schenectady to witness the granting of the M.D. degree
to their son-in-law, Gerard Laviana, at Union University in that city on Monday.
Dr. Laviana was also commissioned a lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Medical Corps.
He is planning to serve his internship in the Albany Memorial Hospital.

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MOVIES : Representatives of the De Frame Studios, makers of special
-----: biological motion pictures and employed by the G.L.F. Seed Service
to make educational and field service reels, spent yesterday in the Seed Laboratory
taking motion pictures of the actual germination of seeds. Three set-ups, covering
several days time, were required to film the time-motion picture of seed germinating.