

The Station News

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SOME : The Station's third annual Dairy Day was everything that could be desired,
DAY! : with the exception of the inability of Secretary Wallace to keep his engage-
-----: ment to be present. Perfect weather brought out a record crowd estimated by
State troopers and others to be close to 2,000. It was a busy crowd, too, and one
that appeared to be intensely interested in all that was provided for its entertain-
ment. The presence of the Governor and Mrs. Lehman and the Governor's carefully
prepared address on the milk situation with particular reference to the State's milk
promotion scheme combined to make the day a memorable one for all of those present.
There is no question but that Dairy Day has come to be one of the Station's important
contacts with a large group of farmers and that each year it is growing more and
more worth while, not only for those who come here but also for those members of the
Staff who make many new friends and keep in touch with old acquaintances. The
Bacteriology and Dairy Divisions are to be congratulated on their perseverance in
building up a very successful event.

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PINCH : With the Secretary detained in the Middle West to attend the funeral
HITTERS: services for Speaker Rainey, it fell to the lot of Dr. Breed and Dr.
-----: Dahlberg to help out on the afternoon program. Judging from the comments
heard around the registration tent afterwards, they must have done a very good job
of substituting. Further able assistance in the way of filling in for the absent
Secretary was rendered by Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey who, on a moment's notice, jour-
neyed all of the way from Ithaca to Geneva to serve as a speaker before a group of
College and Station men at the Country Club last night who had expected to entertain
the Secretary until train time. Dr. Bailey gave a delightfully informal talk on
some of his explorations intermingled with side remarks on his contemporaries in the
scientific world and some philosophizing on the ways of men in general that held the
interest of his listeners as long as he was willing to talk.

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THE BOYS : The dairy cattle judging contest for 4-H club boys and girls and for
TURN OUT : students in vocational agriculture in high schools proved one of the
-----: most popular events of the day. This feature of Dairy Day, tried out
for the first time last year, attracted so much interest that the number of contest-
ants was increased almost four fold over last year. In the high school group, 213
boys representing 38 high schools competed for individual and school honors, while
in the 4-H group there were 28 boys. With the high schools, the contest was used by
the teachers as an elimination test to select teams to represent their respective
schools at the State Fair on September 3.

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THE : Those who saw the Station movie professed to be quite interested in it,
MOVIE : but we would like to correct one impression that seems to prevail; namely,
-----: the length of time for the showing of the picture. Newspaper accounts
mention "two hours", whereas the actual time for showing is 45 minutes. The picture
has been scheduled for morning and afternoon showings each day of the State Fair in
the motion picture booth in the State Institutions Building. The suggestion has
been made that it might be shown again here at the Station later on when more of the
Station group might have an opportunity to view it, possibly at the annual supper
meeting of the Station Club.

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MR. ENZIE: Complying with a request from some of the agricultural teachers that
HELPS OUT: their boys be given an opportunity to see something of the Station before
-----: or after the judging contest, arrangements were made for brief tours.
Mr. Enzie served as guide for the two trips and each time was almost overwhelmed by
the size of his party.

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MR. SAYRE : Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were in Toronto early in the week where Mr. Sayre
IN TORONTO : attended a meeting of the National Vegetable Growers Association.
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THE BREEDS OFF: Dr. and Mrs. Breed left by motor for Pasadena, California, this
FOR CALIFORNIA: morning, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.
-----: Laviano, of Albany. Dr. Breed will attend the meetings of the
American Public Health Association in Pasadena, September 3 to 6. As Chairman of
the Laboratory Section of the Association, Dr. Breed will deliver an address before
the Section on Monday morning, September 3. He will also make a report for the
Standard Methods Committee on the examination of dairy and food products and for the
Committee on Milk Pasteurization Studies in his capacity as chairman of these two
committees. Dr. Hucker is secretary of the latter committee, but will be unable to
attend the Pasadena meetings. A paper on "Methods of Identifying Streptococci in
Dairy Products," by Dr. Hucker and Dr. Hansen, will also be presented, probably by
Dr. Breed, while the latter will use material prepared by Dr. Yale in a discussion
on high-temperature, short-time pasteurization of milk. The Breeds expect to return
to Geneva in about six weeks.

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FARM BUREAU: Dr. Tukey participated in a Farm Bureau fruit tour in Monroe County
FRUIT TOURS: last Monday, and is off on another tour in Wayne County today. Mr.
-----: Parrott also left today for a three-day fruit tour in Niagara and
Orleans counties.

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ATTENDED : Our hard-working Chief in Dairy Research took time off last Wednesday
PICNIC : to attend the annual picnic of the Otsego-Herkimer Holstein Association
-----: at Portlandville. He took the opportunity to tell the Holstein men a
thing or two about Jerseys, particularly about the Jersey herd at the Station and its
unusual breeding record. Several dairymen in attendance at the picnic spoke of their
acquaintance with Dr. Jordan and Mr. George A. Smith, formerly head of the Dairy
Division here.

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INSPECTED : A group of about twenty-five dairy farmers from Randolph in Cattaraugus
THE HERD : County visited the Station last week to inspect the herd and to hear
-----: about the breeding program under way here. This program, which will
be fully explained in a new bulletin now going thru the press, is attracting wide-
spread attention among dairy farmers because of its very practical nature and on
account of the remarkable results obtained with the Station herd.

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TOMORROW'S : Several members of the Staff have volunteered the use of their cars
VISITORS : this afternoon to convey ladies accompanying delegates to the fire-
-----: men's convention on a sight-seeing trip to Watkins Glen. Tomorrow,
a visit to the Experiment Station is listed among the other entertainment features
for the ladies.

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ALL SET FOR : If not, the time is rapidly drawing shorter until the truck begins
THE STATE FAIR?: to load up for the 1934 event. The first load will probably go
-----: over to Syracuse on Thursday. The Fair opens on Saturday, Septem-
ber 1, and continues thru until the 8th.

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WANTED TO SEE : Mrs. Grover, a niece of Dr. Jordan, and two children, of Washington,
JORDAN HALL : D. C., called at the Station last Saturday afternoon with the one
-----: desire to see Jordan Hall. A State employe who was laboring
beyond the prescribed NRA hours for such employe (whatever they may be) showed her
thru the building.

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VISITED TRIAL: Mr. Enzie made a brief trip to Detroit last week to visit the trial
GROUNDS : plantings maintained by the Ferry-Morse Seed Company of that place.
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THE KELLYS: Dr. Kertesz and his family returned last week from their vacation in
WELL FIXED: Maine, and on their way home called on the Kellys in Portland. They
-----: found the Kellys nicely established in attractive surroundings and
eager for callers from Geneva.
