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THE STATE : Most Station activities for the next ten days will center around
GRANGE : preparations for and participation in the sixtieth annual meeting of the
-----: State Grange which will open formally next Tuesday morning. The State
officers are expected to begin to arrive in town tomorrow for preliminary committee
meetings and conferences, while registration for the delegates begins next Monday.
The Station will maintain an open house all of next week with numerous displays and
demonstrations set up in the various laboratories to illustrate to visitors some of
the lines of work under way here. The auditorium in Jordan Hall will be used for
some of the sessions and it is expected that many of the Grangers will spend at least
part of their spare time in looking over the grounds and buildings. Mr.Parrott will
appear on the program Tuesday afternoon to report on the work of the Station and to
issue an invitation to all of those attending the convention to visit the Station.
The Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions will be open to the public and will be
held in the Armory. Among prominent out-of-State speakers on the program will be
L.J.Taber of Columbus,Ohio, Master of the National Grange. One of the chief consider-
ations entering into the selection of Geneva for this meeting was the fact that the
Station has just completed its first fifty years of work, and since the Grange had a
large share in creating the Station it has always maintained a paternal interest in
our well being. The meeting, therefore, will afford an opportunity for the Station
and the Grange to become better acquainted.

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A STAFF : The February Staff meeting will be held in Jordan Hall next Monday
MEETING : afternoon. Information regarding the speaker and his topic will be
-----: available later.

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A GALA : Last Saturday was a red letter day for the Station when Dr.Hedrick
OCCASION : was pronounced fit to return to his home and made the trip from the
-----: hospital to his residence without mishap. Those who have seen him
are impressed with the rapid and marked improvement that he has made during the past
two or three weeks and are convinced that he will have an early and complete
recovery of his health. The NEWS takes delight in adding a word of gratitude for this
happy turn of events and to join Dr.Hedrick's host of friends in wishing him an
uninterrupted convalescence.

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DR.TUKEY :
HEARD FROM : We are also pleased to note that despite the fact that last week he
-----: was the subject of scrutiny of three doctors, Dr. Tukey is reported
to be resting comfortably and to be somewhat improved after the little setback that
followed his return home from the hospital.

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COMING : Whether or not the presence of two such distinguished members of the
BACK : Staff as Dr.Hedrick and Dr.Tukey in the Geneva General Hospital at
-----: the same time had anything to do with it, at any rate a group of
nurses from the hospital spent some time at the Station last week, visiting the
Dairy and Bacteriology Divisions; and best of all, they declared their intention
of an early return to complete a tour of all of the laboratories.

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MRS.GREEN :
GOES HOME : Mrs.Catherine Hedrick Green and small son "Roddie" returned to their
-----: home in Ames,Iowa, last Saturday, following several weeks stay in
Geneva.

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THE SAYRES :
GO SOUTH : Mr. and Mrs. Sayre left last Wednesday for Florida where they
-----: expect to spend the next four months absorbing the health-giving
rays of a southern sun and otherwise enjoy a leave of absence granted Mr.Sayre
sometime ago. TheENZIES are occupying the Sayre's residence during the latters'
absence from town. Just by way of remembrance, Charlie left an ambitious looking
manuscript on the Editor's desk for publication during the early spring. Thanks!

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ON THE :
SICK LIST : Altho we understand that he is about ready to return to his office
-----: and needs little sympathy from us, we want to note that Mr. Van
Eseltine has been confined to his home with the prevailing malady.We are glad that
he has not sustained a prolonged siege from the pesky flu germs.

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BEAUTIFYING : The painters are doing a splendid job of redecorating in Jordan
JORDAN HALL : Hall. One scarcely realizes how badly paint was needed in that
-----: building until he sees the vast improvement that has been made in
the auditorium. When this work is completed and the halls and auditorium are
dressed up with palms and flowers from the greenhouse for the Grange meetings next
week, it will be a sight worth seeing.

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DONATIONS : Contributions of syrup and cocoa from the Dairy Division to the
APPRECIATED : firemen's cafeteria down town were gratefully received and
-----: immediately raise the question as to whether other Divisions might
have products that could be used in that very worthy enterprise.

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SATISFIED :
WITH KINGSTON : The Station and College exhibits at the eastern meeting of the
-----: State Horticultural Society in Kingston last week had real
competition. They had to contend with a prize fight held in the State armory the
night before the fruit show was to get under way. In spite of this handicap, however,
attendance at the meeting and exhibit and interest in what was shown there was most
satisfactory to all who had a part in the affair. For the first time in our
experience more publications were taken at the eastern meeting than at the Rochester
meeting. The output last week in Kingston was 2,042 of our publications in
addition to probably an even larger number of College bulletins. The Horticultural
Society voted to return to Kingston in 1934.

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IN ERIE : Dr. Horsfall is spending today and tomorrow in Erie County where he
COUNTY : is addressing Farm Bureau meetings on the subject of seed treatment
-----: for disease prevention.

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TWO : The Station has had two boosts recently, both from unexpected
BOOSTS : sources and both welcome. One comes from the Michigan Experiment
-----: Station where considerable work has been under way on the applica-
tion of the enzymatic method for clarifying apple juice which was
worked out here. In the annual report of the Michigan Station, which has just come
to hand, there appears the following statement:

"Some commercial-scale cider clarification and filtration
experiments, using the enzyme method worked out by the New York
Experiment Station, together with some consumer demand studies on
the filtered product, have resulted in much interest on the part
of a number of Michigan apple growers and growers' marketing
organizations. The result is that the process is being widely
adopted and filtered cider will be available at many places in
Michigan in the fall of 1932. This will furnish a profitable
outlet for a considerable quantity of apples."

The second "feather" was stuck in our cap by an Ohio fruit grower who tells how he
introduced the Cortland apple to the Statler Hotel in Cleveland and how delighted
the hotel people were with the apple, especially for culinary purposes. This grower
is now trying to locate sources of supply of the Cortland in western New York that
could furnish him with carload lots for the Cleveland market.

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NEW :
BOOKS : The following new books have been added to the Library since the last
-----: list was published in the NEWS:

Lehmann-Neumann-Breed. Determinative Bacteriology. vols. 1 and 2.
Boving and Craighead. Principal larval forms of Coleoptera. 1931
Dobell. Antony van Leeuwenhoek and his "little animals". 1932
Swithinbank and Newman. Bacteriology of Milk
Barton-Wright. Recent advances in botany.
Fraprie. American photography exposure tables and handbook.
Sinnott and Dunn. Principles of genetics. 1932.
Roemer and Scheffer. Ackerbaulehre. 1933.
Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States.
Rumel. Gurken-Konservierung. 1931.
National Canners Assoc. Memo. for Com. on Scientific Research-Bureau
of Raw Products Research. 1933.