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THE BUFFALO : The New York State Vegetable Growers Association will convene in
MEETING : its twenty-fourth annual convention at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo
-----: this morning for a two-day session. This afternoon Dr. Hervey will
speak on "The Control of Cauliflower Worms by Non-arsenical Dusts". Tomorrow morn-
ing Mr. Munn will discuss "Field Trials of Packet and Bulk Seeds"; and Dr. Horsfall,
"Damping-off Control in Greenhouse and Field". Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Sayre will
speak on "Effects of Fertilizers on Earliness of Tomatoes." Mr. Tapley is in charge
of the educational exhibits for the meeting, and it will fall to his lot to arrange
a joint publication exhibit from the College and the Station. Dr. Horsfall will
also have an exhibit demonstrating his new seed and soil treatments for damping-
off. Lewis H. Gasper, well-known local truck crop grower, is Secretary of the As-
sociation and in general charge of the meeting.

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THE 102ND : The one hundred and second annual meeting of the New York State Ag-
MEETING : ricultural Society is being held in Albany today, with the famous
-----: New York State Farm Products Supper tonight. Assemblyman Fred L.
Porter, President of the Society, will preside at the morning session, while Dean
Ladd will officiate this afternoon. Jerome Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse Post
Standard is to be toastmaster at the dinner, with Senator Fearon, Mr. Gannett, and
Governor Lehman as the speakers. At the morning session Dr. Hedrick, who will prob-
ably be the Station's sole representative this year, will talk on "Ten Notable
Presidents of the New York State Agricultural Society."

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A GOOD : The show and meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Rochester last
SHOW : week was conspicuous for the very marked spirit of optimism displayed on
-----: every hand by both visitors and commercial exhibitors. The first day
brought out a fair attendance, the second day probably as large a crowd as has ever
attended the fruit show, and the third day a rather light crowd. At all times, how-
ever, the interest in the exhibits and the program was truly remarkable, as all will
attest who had anything to do with the show or the meeting. So insistent for infor-
mation were visitors to the joint Cornell-Geneva exhibit that those in attendance
found it difficult to get away long enough to grab a sandwich and get back on the
job. Obviously, all felt that the effort was well worth while. Next week the
scene of action will move to Kingston for the eastern meeting of the Society.

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LIKENED TO : One of the chief topics of conversation in Rochester last week was
NAPOLEON : the radio talk by Mr. Ernest R. Clark on "The Battle of the Bugs" in
-----: which he compared Mr. Parrott with Napoleon and likened the campaign
waged by the Station bug fighters to the wars of old. As a piece of preliminary
publicity for the Horticultural Society meeting, it proved highly effective.

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FRUIT : Another talk that went over exceptionally well last week was Dr. Tukey's
BUDS : story of fruit bud development at an evening meeting in the Hotel Seneca.
-----: Altho most of his audience was composed of professional fruit growers,
they had little conception of what is involved in the pollination and development of
fruits and were most responsive to Dr. Tukey's clearly presented and well-illustrat-
ed explanation of the processes involved.

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GARDEN CLUB : Spring must be on the way for the Geneva Garden Club has announced
HEARD FROM : its first meeting for the 1934 season. Miss VerPlanck, 583 South
-----: Main Street is entertaining the Club tomorrow evening, when Mr.
Collison will speak on "Soils and Fertilizers for the Garden." There will also be
an election of officers.

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A GOOD : A large group of faculty members and graduate students from the Depart-
TIME : ment of Plant Pathology at Cornell were guests of the Botany Division
-----: last Saturday afternoon and evening. Most of the visitors arrived early
enough to make a tour of inspection of the buildings and greenhouses. Following
supper, entertainment was supplied which included the reading of a play by represen-
tatives of the College Club, all of whom displayed marked theatrical ability despite
the lack of suitable costuming of some of the characters. Several members of the
Station Staff came in for the play and to meet the visitors, and the event proved a
most enjoyable one. Mr. Stewart and his associates are to be congratulated on con-
ceiving and executing a "get-together" of workers at the two institutions.

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TALKING IN : Mr. Hartzell is to speak before the Pennsylvania Horticultural As-
PENNSYLVANIA : sociation in Harrisburg tomorrow on his work with tar distillates.
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SEMINAR : Dr. J. M. Hamilton will speak before the Science Seminar at 7:15 tonight
TONIGHT : on "The Fungicidal Value of Sulfur."
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WORKING ON : Dr. A. A. Wooden, a veterinarian of Waterloo, N. Y., began work in
MASTITIS : the Bacteriological Division last week in connection with the masti-
-----: tis investigations. Dr. Wooden, a graduate of the New York State Vet-
erinary College, will care for the field work on the mastitis project. Others work-
ing on mastitis include Mrs. Mack, Miss Marian Snyder, and Miss Phyllis Wood. Miss
Wood began her duties in the Bacteriological Division on Monday of this week. Dr.
Hucker and Mr. Hansen are giving their entire attention to the mastitis investiga-
tions.

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A CHANCE : The Geneva Community Chest fell short of its budget requirements in the
TO HELP : last campaign for funds, and as a consequence an effort is to be made
-----: next week to meet shortage. Mr. Lobeck has assumed responsibility for
finding ways and means of making up the deficit, and as a first step in this direc-
tion has arranged for a midnight show at the Shine Theatre next Wednesday, January
24, when the management will present Joel McOrea and Marian Nixon in "Chance at
Heaven." Mr. Tapley is heading up a group of representatives from the Station who
will soon pass among you offering tickets for this benefit performance. Most of the
75 cents asked for the tickets goes into the Community Chest.

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NURSERYMEN : Dr. Tukey is in Rochester today to attend the annual meeting of the
IN ROCHESTER : New York State Nurserymen's Association where he will report on
-----: progress in nursery investigations at the Station.

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THIS IS : The Library reports the following volume as missing: Hopkins' Scientific
MISSING : American Cyclopedia of Formulas. Miss Rogers will be glad to know of the
-----: whereabouts of this book.

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JOURNAL : In an "open letter " to the Director of the California Experiment
PUBLICATIONS : Station, Dr. W. H. Chandler of that Station presents in a most inter-
-----: esting and forceful manner the arguments for and against the use of
journals for the publication of experiment station research. Dr. Chandler's letter
was read at the recent meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in
Boston and thru the courtesy of Dr. Tukey, Secretary of the Society, we are able to
offer mimeographed copies of the letter to those who are interested in this very per-
tinent question.
