

BETLE BATTLE

The Station is cooperating in a project to allay a possible quarantine of the Geneva area because of a Japanese Beetle menace. Counts made in a 50-acre tract in the 5th and 6th wards of Geneva indicate that soil treatment measures made ten years ago are wearing thin and another treatment must be made with DDT if a quarantine is to be avoided. Herman Breitfield is the leader of the project which will be conducted in cooperation with Geneva nurseries and the Station. Work was scheduled to begin today and the Station is providing the necessary spray apparatus.

GRAPE SPRAY DISCUSSION

Members of the Fruit and Vegetable Committee of the Chautauqua County Farm Bureau are meeting in Brocton tonight with Doctors Taschenberg, Shaulis, and Braun, to discuss a change in the grape spraying schedule. Experimental work has indicated that fixed copper and fermate may well replace the standard bordeaux material. The meeting is being called to discuss the advisability of such a change in light of costs and availability of materials.

VISITORS

Robert Whittenberger of the Philadelphia Eastern Regional Laboratory is spending a few days with the Station's food scientists....Doctor George Darrow, principal horticulturist at Beltsville, spoke at the Fruit Testers Meeting on Thursday and spent Friday with members of the Pomology Division.

HEADING WESTWARD

Julius Heines, Swiss horticulturist who has been working at the Station since February on temporary service, left on Saturday for Oregon where he will make application for study in the State University graduate school. During his stay in Geneva, he worked in the Plant Pathology Division.

TO ATTEND I F T MEETING

Several members of the Food Science Division will motor to Rochester on Friday to attend the afternoon and evening sessions of the meeting of the Western New York Branch of the Institute of Food Technologists.

MAKING PLANS

The annual Manufacturers' Insecticide and Fungicide Meeting is scheduled for November 7-9 at Ithaca. Doctor Hervey and Glass will meet with the committee in charge on Thursday to formulate plans.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Richard Wellington was due to arrive in Geneva early this morning after spending two weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Marylizabath Crandall in Cincinnati. Mrs. Crandall's condition is unchanged and the attack of polio has left the upper portion of her left arm paralyzed. The recuperation process is expected to require many weeks....Lucile Holtby is absent from her desk with a case of old-fashioned grippe....Florence Updike has returned from a trip through the New England states....Mrs. William Andrews of Geneva died on Monday. Probably beyond the memory of all of the present Station workers is the fact that her husband worked in the Station's feed inspection laboratory at the turn of the century.... The 1951 Lily Yearbook is off the press. Professor George Slate has served as editor of the annual publication since its inception....You have one more week to sign up for badminton. Play officially begins next Wednesday night at the North Street School....We can finally make a bowling report without fear of interchanging the team names. After two evenings of competition, both the Experiment Station and the Lutheran teams have tallied four points on the black side of the ledger.... Doctor Breed received notification that he has been voted a fifty-year member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science....Mary Curtis, former seed technician, sends a complete report of her activities with the missionary service in Brazil. The missile is too lengthy to reprint in its entirety but anyone caring to learn of Mary's doings is welcome to read the letter in the NEWS office. For those who prefer their news in digest form, we can say that Mary has become engaged to Ralph Miller, an agriculturist on a Methodist farm in Chile.

DINNER DOINGS

A reminder that the annual Fall Banquet is scheduled for the evening of October 30th. Members of the Station Club are entitled to participate in the festivities without charge---non-members who desire to attend will be required to pay the cost of their dinner. The original \$2 dues cover the cost of all three of the annual affairs. If you failed to sign up for full membership, there's still time to do so---at a price which may be less than the cost of the banquet alone. In case you don't know about your status, David Rodney, the keeper-of-the-books, can tell you whether or not you're a bona fide member.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE: Apples and Seckel Pears, at the Dairy Barn.

FOUND: A blue and silver fountain pen. Owner can claim at the NEWS office upon proper identification.

Judge: Does the prisoner wish to challenge any of the jury?
Prisoner: Well, I think I could beat up that little guy on the end.