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DR. HEDRICK gave a most interesting talk on his European travels to the best-attended Staff meeting of the year on Monday afternoon.

MR. CHURCHILL has many entertaining experiences to relate of his stay in California. Among New York people that he met on the Coast were H. J. Eustace, formerly a member of the Botany Department here, and J. D. Brew, one-time bacteriologist at this Station. Mr. Eustace is advertising representative for the Curtis Publishing Company in San Francisco. Mr. Brew, now a member of the Dairy Department at Cornell, is taking graduate work at the University of California and expects to complete requirements for his degree this year. Mr. Churchill claims that he got within twenty-five miles of Hollywood but failed to reach that Mecca of western tourists.

MISS SPERRY just recently received a letter from Dr. Jordan telling of their trip to Bermuda last month. Dr. Jordan called on the Director of the Bermuda experiment station, who professed to be familiar with the work of the Geneva Station, particularly with respect to the potato investigations carried on here.

MR. HAWTHORN is scheduled to address a seminar in vegetable gardening at the College of Agriculture tomorrow morning. He will discuss systematic vegetable studies.

MR. DAHLBERG is in Syracuse today attending a conference of representative dairymen on butterfat prices.

MR. PARROTT IS ATTENDING SEVERAL FARMERS' Institutes in western New York and in the Hudson River Valley during the week.

DR. SHRINER spent some time in Fredonia last week gathering material for further work on grape pigments.

MR. BYRON SPENSE of the Hansen Laboratories of Little Falls, N.Y., visited the Dairy Department last Monday.

MISS HECK is substituting for Miss McGuigan for two weeks in the Dairy Department.

THE FRUIT Testing Association will welcome any help in determining what the writer of the following epistle wants:

Sir. Dear. Please..Send Me Som Data of. Cost. Price List or. Sendet. Plants on. C.O.D. What Ever You. Licket. Beter. to Suth you. As. I Heave Smal. Orchard & Grape. Vine. Yard. All Redy 2-3 yerse. Old. if. Possibly. I. Wanted. to Giting. Some of Them New. Fruit Trees. & Grape. Vine. Plants as. recommended. of. New York Experiment Station. at. Geneva. Few. of Appel. & Pearse. Plums. Cherreys. & Peaches 1 of. Fruit Trees 1. & Sheridan. Urbana. & Golden Muscat. & Caco of. Grape Vine Plants if. Possibly. Send me #2 of. Eish kine of. Fruit. Trees. & #6-of. Eich. #-10-of Kine of. Grapes Vines. #24-of-all.

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A NIGHT-WORKER in the Biology Building, hearing suspicious sounds, reported that there were mice in the building. The setting of numerous traps failed to produce results, however, and now the consensus of opinion is that the racket was due to cockroaches! However, this is probably a gross libel on the entomologists.

THE FOLLOWING problem (?) has been presented to us for solution:

A farmer agrees to pay a man \$6 and a pair of shoes for six days' work. At the end of the first day the man is paid ten cents and a pair of shoes. What is the value of the pair of shoes?

The correct solution by the Staff mathematician will appear next week.