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CANNERS : Executives of New York State Cannerymen and their field men will engage in an
TO TOUR : ambitious tour today of fields where cooperative experiments with red
-----: copper oxide treatments of pea seeds are in progress under Dr. Horsfall's
direction and of the fertilizer experiments with peas on the canning crops farm. The
plan is for the group to assemble at Jordan Hall this morning and proceed to the can-
ning crops farm where Mr. Sayre will explain the fertilizer placement experiments.
At 10:30 the group will set out for a tour of field experiments at Rushville, Macedon,
Joy, Alloway, and Five Points, with time out for lunch in Canandaigua, making a total
of 100 miles or more. A State-wide invitation has also gone out to growers and can-
ners of peas to visit the canning crops farm during the next two weeks to inspect the
extensive fertilizer experiments under way there prior to pea harvest time.

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OFF FOR : About fifty chemists and near-chemists and their ladies left this morning
CORNING : for Corning where they will be the guests of the Corning Glass Works.
-----: Following the inspection of the Corning plant, the group will picnic on
the grounds of the State fish hatcheries near Bath and will then visit the Taylor
Wine Company at Pleasant Valley on the way back to Geneva. The trip is sponsored by
the Geneva Chemists' Club.

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ACCEPT FOR : Dr. Hedrick has received assurances from Commissioner of Agriculture
DAIRY DAY : Peter G. Ten Eyck and from Provost A. R. Mann that they will be on hand
-----: on Dairy Day, August 21. Plans for that event are gradually taking
shape, with indications that this year's program will top all previous programs for
general interest and entertainment.

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AN OLD : Many at the Station learned with deep regret of the death last week of Mr.
FRIEND : J. R. Cornell, prominent fruit grower of Newburg and one of the grand old
-----: men of the State Horticultural Society. Mr. Cornell, altho well advanced
in years, was in attendance at all of the sessions of the Horticultural Society last
winter. He always appeared to take special pleasure in visiting with Station people
and discussing the early horticultural work in the State, and his kindly personality
will be greatly missed.

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COMING : The details have been worked out for two events at the Station, both to
EVENTS : occur on July 3. On that day the conference of teachers of agriculture
-----: in the high schools of the State and of the teachers in the secondary
schools of agriculture, which will convene in Geneva on July 1, will move from the
High School to the Experiment Station for an all-day program on Station work. The
morning hours will be given over to a series of talks by members of the Station Staff
and the afternoon to tours of the Station laboratories and fields. The other event
for that day will be a visit by about seventy Indians, including farmers, homemakers,
and 4-H Club members, who will inspect the Station, and in the afternoon, dedicate
the "Gil" Peck cherry.

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GETTING : Most of the plans and specifications for the Station's State Fair exhibits
STARTED : are now in the hands of the Superintendent of the Fair with the promise
-----: that they will receive early attention. Thanks to the cooperation of the
several Divisions, we are much further advanced this year with instructions on State
Fair work than usual, which should ease up the pressure for all concerned during the
summer months.

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BEGINS : Dr. R. B. Dearborn has begun work under the new investigatorship sponsored
WORK : by the Frosted Foods Sales Corporation, with Dr. Fitzgerald, Chief Chemist
-----: of the Company, here to get him started.

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LAST : The Geneva Garden Club announces that it has on hand a number of seedlings of
CALL : various kinds of plants which can be purchased at a very nominal cost. It is
-----: planned to clean up this stock by Saturday of this week and persons who wish
to purchase plants are urged to do so at once. Information on stocks and prices may
be obtained from Mrs. C. J. Hannacker, 182 Lafayette Ave.

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A NEW : Just received from the printer:
BULLETIN :
-----: Bul. No. 652. Planting Dates as an Aid to Potato Insect Control on
Long Island. H. C. Hockett.

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FROM : Dr. H. T. Cook, Plant Pathologist at the Virginia Truck Experiment Sta-
VIRGINIA : tion at Norfolk, and his family were recent visitors in Geneva and at-
-----: tended the Station picnic last week.

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SOME : And this brings us to the picnic, which was all that any picnic could hope.
PICNIC : to be--a big crowd, about 120; an ample repast; and a good time in an at-
-----: tractive setting. Congratulations to the committee, with special credit
due the chairman--Mrs. Chapman. Yes, the beans were by Gloyer and so was the umpir-
ing at the ball game. The beans were excellent, but we believe that all will agree
that when it comes to umpiring Gloyer doesn't know beans!

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HERE FOR : Summertime always means the coming and going of folks at the Station
THE SUMMER : with many of whom we never become really acquainted beyond the hearing
-----: of the name, as witness the many strange faces at the picnic. It is
not greatly to be wondered at then, that in a recent conversation reference to "Don
Burke" led to inquiries as to what his connections were and to the discovery that Don
is the head of the Station's recently acquired Holstein herd. His full name is Clover
Heights Don Burke Burke, and he, too, is here only for the summer.

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IN HUDSON : Mr. Wellington left yesterday for the Hudson River Valley where he will
VALLEY : spend two or three days inspecting the horticultural investigations under
-----: way there with Mr. Anderson as his guide.

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AMONG THE : Conspicuous among the visitors to the Station the past week were Mr. L. B.
VISITORS : Kriens, Vice-President of Walbus Food Products, Inc., of Montclair, N. J.
-----: and two graduate students from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph
Messrs. Weeks and Griffiths, who stopped off at the Station for several hours while
making a tour of New York State.

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ANOTHER : Just as we go to press word comes from Ithaca that Mr. A. L. Harrison passe
DOCTOR : his finals yesterday afternoon and will receive his Ph.D. degree from
-----: Cornell next Monday.

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A BRAVE : A writer in the June Atlantic, under the title of "In The Order of Their
AUTHOR : Eminence", takes his life in his hands and classifies American universi-
-----: ties according to what he regards as their relative eminence in men and
contributions to letters and science. While every one will have to concede that he
sets up an excellent case, no one will agree with his ratings, except the sons of
Harvard, which he places at the top of the list. The rest of us will be inclined to
quote Will Roger's recent contribution that Boston is the chief consumer of garlic
in the United States so that, according to Will, all the "atmosphere" around The Hub
is not necessarily Harvard atmosphere.