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Geneva, N. Y.

THE ST. PAUL : The summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of MEETINGS : Science and meetings of numerous affiliated scientific societies are being held in St. Paul, Minn., this week, and several persons from the Station are participating in various programs. Before the American Dairy Science Association, Mr. Hening will present a paper on "The Standardization of the Borden Body Flow Meter For Determining the Apparent Viscosity of Cream", and Dr. Breed a paper on "Standard Laboratory Methods for the Control of Dairy Products".

Dr. Breed will also take part in the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists where he will discuss problems in nomenclature and classification now before the International Committee of Bacteriological Nomenclature of which he is a member. He will also attend the organization meeting of the Midwest Branch of the Society.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of Official Seed Analysts of North America which begins tomorrow, will be attended by almost the entire staff of the Seed Laboratory here, Miss Woodbridge, Mr. Munn, Dr. Shuck, and Dr. Crosier all being on hand for the three-day meeting. Mr. Munn will make a report as Editor of the Association's "News Letter" and will also report on the activities of the International Seed Testing Association. In addition, he is presenting the following papers: "Further Work with Soil for Testing the Vitality of Seeds"; "Five Years' Experience with Control Fields as a Part of the Equipment of a Seed Testing Station"; and, jointly with Miss Rachel Munn, "The Quality of Flower Seeds Upon the New York Market". Dr. Shuck will discuss "The Favorable Influence of a Moist Substratum for the Germination of Seeds" and "Some Suggestions for Testing the Viability of Hard Seeds"; while Dr. Crosier will present a paper on "Some Seed-borne Fungi Encountered in the Seed Testing Laboratory". In other words, the Geneva group will present 8 of the 27 papers scheduled on the program of the Association of Seed Analysts, a high mark for the rest of the country to shoot at. Mr. Munn and Dr. Shuck are also taking part in a symposium on seed germination and dormancy arranged by the Botanical Section of the A. A. A. S. for today.

POTATO : Mr. Stewart and Mr. Parrott have been invited to take part in a conference GROWERS : of potato growers in Rochester next Friday to discuss contributions to the potato industry from the Station and the possible advantages to potato growers of an organization similar to the State Horticultural Society.

BACK FROM : Lieutenant D. M. Daniel of the R. O. T. C. has returned to Geneva following a three months' training period in the infantry school of arms at Fort Bennington, Ga., where Derrill had a chance to play with all of Uncle Sam's latest little gadgets in the way of machine guns and tanks and so on. He will now resume an active campaign against the oriental fruit moth and other pests of New York peaches which are his special concern.

FROM MONROE : Last week, Ralph Palmer, Farm Bureau Agent from Monroe County, led a COUNTY : group of pea growers from his section on a tour of inspection of the canning crops farm and of Dr. Horsfall's field experiments.

STUDYING : Prof. F. M. Coe, horticulturist at the Utah Experiment Station who has CHERRIES : been taking graduate work at Cornell, will spend the summer in Geneva working on cherry breeding problems. Prof. Coe is accompanied by his wife and children.

DR. : Dr. H. W. Rankin conducted a conference for nursery inspectors in Jordan RANKIN : Hall on Friday, June 21st.

FIREWORKS : In accordance with the time honored custom, dairy products will not be dispensed on July 4th.

ADVANCE : Prof. R. H. Sudds, pomologist at Pennsylvania State College, visited the AGENT : Station last week to consult with Mr. Wellington and others on things of -----: special interest here to show members of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society on a tour which Prof. Sudds will lead thru Pennsylvania and western New York about the middle of July.

FINGER : What is described as a "Romance Map" of the Finger Lakes region is obtainable in the front office in Jordan Hall where the map is on display. LAKES MAP : It is an interesting and attractive document, but we have one serious fault to find with it in that the Experiment Station is not given a place in the sun, whereas many things of much less importance, at least in our opinion, are given undue prominence. Nevertheless, the map is well worth having.

RETURNS : Mrs. Marie Nebel sailed for Germany on Sunday after spending two weeks in HOME : Geneva and a like period at Woods Hole, Mass. We trust that the return -----: voyage will be pleasant; and the NEWS responds to Mrs. Nebel's request in extending her best wishes to friends in Geneva whom she was unable to see before her departure.

REAL : Another Station romance was revealed with the engagement announcement of NEWS : Marion Snyder to Walter Reed.

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BAD : With the Hening-Luckett team vacationing the NEWS has temporarily fallen into NEWS : less competent hands. Nevertheless, with the Editor supplying the bulk of -----: the news for this issue many days in advance, the inconvenience to our readers has been reduced to a minimum.

VOL. I, : The July Farm Research is going into the mails this week. In this number NO. 4 : special attention has been given to "Dairy Day", with one of the leading -----: articles contributed by Dr. Dahlberg on the Station herd. Other feature articles include stories on vitamin C in New York State vegetables, the Vegetable Research Farm on Long Island, the fate of fertilizers after application to vegetable crops, cytology and fruit breeding, dairy husbandry in the Near East, codling moth control problems, and an outline for a mastitis control program.

ENJOYS : Cancelling an appointment with Secretary Wallace in order to visit here, STATION : Dr. E. K. Slater, statesman and editor spent Friday at the Station. Dr. -----: Slater is Editor of the Olsen Publishing Company of Milwaukee, publishers of dairy journals.

PROF. : On June 17th the Board of Trustees of Cornell University granted a leave of GLOYER: absence to W. O. Gloyer from July 15 to October 1, 1935. Prof. Gloyer plans -----: to visit extensively in Denmark, Holland and Germany. He plans to attend the Plant Congress at Amsterdam before returning home.

ANOTHER : The Board of Trustees also granted a leave to Dr. D. C. Carpenter for six LEAVE : months beginning Oct. 1, 1935. The California Institute of Technology at -----: Pasadena is the selection for Dr. Carpenter's researches during his absence from the Station. X-ray spectrum of proteins studies will be undertaken by Dr. Carpenter while at the Institute.
