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GOOD NEWS FROM : Most encouraging reports continue to come from Clifton Springs
CLIFTON SPRINGS : Sanitarium regarding Dr. Hedrick's recovery. In fact, he is even
-----: planning his return to Geneva, altho doubtless the doctors will
have something to say about that. That he is making steady gains is most gratifying
news to his host of friends in Geneva and elsewhere.

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INTERNATIONAL : Dr. and Mrs. Breed and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Goresline will sail from
CONGRESS : New York Saturday for London for the second International Micro-
-----: biological Congress to be held in England this month. Dr. Breed
will lead a discussion on methods of milk analysis before one section of the Congress
and will also take an active part in the first formal meeting of the International
Committee on Bacteriological Nomenclature of which he is Joint Permanent Secretary.
As a special feature of one of the sessions of this Committee, Dr. Breed will show a
motion picture of the germination of spores of B. subtilis prepared by Dr. Bayne-
Jones of Yale University. Dr. and Mrs. Breed expect to return to Geneva about the
middle of August.

Dr. Goresline, a member of the staff of the Food Research Division,
Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, assigned to duty here
at the Station where he is making a special study of fruit juice fermentation, will
address the Congress on "Recent Wine Investigations". Following the Congress Dr.
Goresline plans to visit the cider districts on the west coast of England and the
wine districts of France, Switzerland, and the Rhine Valley of Germany. Dr. and Mrs.
Goresline will return to Geneva early in September.

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CALLED TO : Dr. and Mrs. Breed have just returned from New York City where they were
NEW YORK : called on account of the death of Mrs. Breed's brother-in-law, Dr. A. G.
-----: Fradenburgh, formerly Dean of Brooklyn College and well known in educa-
tional circles in New York City and elsewhere.

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ALSO GOING : Dr. Kertesz sails tomorrow for Budapest where he will join Mrs. Kertesz
ABROAD : and Vera who have been on a visit to Mrs. Kertesz's home for the past
-----: three months. While in Hungary Dr. Kertesz will take part in meetings
of the Hungarian Society for Natural Sciences which is somewhat comparable to our
American Association for the Advancement of Science in that it is an assembly of
societies in closely related fields of science. He also plans to visit a number of
laboratories, among them being the laboratory of Prof. Szent-Gyorgyi, co-discoverer
of vitamin C about which we hear so much these days. The Kertesz's will return to
Geneva in August.

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WATER : So many persons are calling at the Station these days with samples of water
TESTS : which they wish to have tested and there appears to be so much confusion
-----: even in the minds of Station folks as to where such tests are made, that the
NEWS has been asked to call attention to the fact that all water samples should be
referred to the Bacteriology Division where Dr. Breed or Mr. Eglinton will take what-
ever steps are necessary to provide the desired information.

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ONCE : Working over the considerable accumulation of manuscripts that dammed up
AGAIN : behind the shortage of printing funds for the year that has just closed, we
-----: are impressed again with the need for calling attention to the type of paper
to use for graphs and charts that are to be reproduced in Station bulletins. In most
cases, the author does not want the cross rulings on the co-ordinate paper to show in
the illustration in the bulletin. Where paper ruled in orange, red, green, or black
is used, the rulings can be removed only with difficulty and considerable added ex-
penditure. Often hand work is required on the part of the engraver to clean up the cuts.
The very best paper to use for this purpose is that ruled in blue or very light green.
Attention to this detail in the preparation of manuscripts will not only insure the
desired effects in the illustrations, but will lessen the cost of making the cuts.

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VACATION : A hasty inquiry just as we put the cover on the typewriter and prepare to
DAZE : pull out for a dash into the torrid Middle West reveals that Dr. and Mrs.
-----: Carpenter have departed for a ten-day fishing trip into the wilds of
Canada north of Quebec. Another vacationer at this writing is Court Hening who is
polishing up the Penguin in anticipation of the regional Star races to be run off on
Seneca Lake this summer.

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STRICKEN : Mrs. Eugene Casler was removed from her home on South Main Street to the
-----: Hospital yesterday suffering from a paralytic stroke. Her daughter, Mrs.
Walter Kulp of Storrs, Conn., is with her. For many years, Mr. Casler was engineer
at the Station.

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---NAME IT AND WIN A PRIZE---

POMOLOGISTS LOOKING FOR "ROMANTIC" NAME FOR THEIR
NEW FALL-BEARING RED RASPBERRY

You May Be The Lucky One To Win This Valuable Award
Offered For A NAME

Granting that there is some justification in the criticism by certain
nursery interests that the names given the Station's new fruits in the
past lack "romantic appeal" (and incidentally, sales appeal), the fruit
specialists are seeking snappier and more descriptive names for their new
fruits. Or at least they are looking for one for a new red raspberry that
will be named this summer.

A PRIZE OF FIVE (5) QUARTS OF THE STATION'S BEST RED RASPBERRIES OR 12
PLANTS OF THE NEW RASPBERRY WILL BE GIVEN TO THE PERSON
WHO OFFERS THE BEST NAME FOR THE
SEEDLING

Here is a brief description of the new variety. It is a red raspberry of
good size and good quality notable chiefly for its fall-bearing habit. A
good crop of fruit is borne in mid-July and then the plants begin bearing
again early in September and continue until frost. It is much superior
to any other fall-bearing variety now available. THE NAME OF THE NEW
VARIETY MUST CONVEY THE IDEA OF THE FALL-BEARING HABIT.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

Here are a few simple rules that will govern the contest. Follow them
and win a prize!

1. Any number of names may be submitted by the same contestant.
2. The name must be short, preferably one word; snappy; easy to spell
and easy to pronounce.
3. Place names will not be considered.
4. The name must not be in use for any other raspberry variety. (Con-
sult the Small Fruits of New York.)
5. The judges will have the right to withdraw this offer if, in their
opinion, no suitable name is submitted.
6. All names submitted become the property of the Pomology Division.
7. Write your name or names for the new raspberry on a sheet of paper
and place your own name in the upper right-hand corner.
8. Hand your entry to Miss Corcoran.
9. The contest closes at 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 10, and the winner will
be named as soon thereafter as possible.
10. In the event of two or more persons submitting the same name, the
award will go to the contestant first submitting the name.