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SEEKING : Dr. Hedrick left Saturday night for Charleston, South Carolina, for a
A REST : stay of ten days to two weeks during which time he will attempt to
recuperate from a strenuous winter crowded with many demands on his
time and energies in handling the details of the new building, the greenhouses, the
budget, etc.

MR. TAPLEY: The Station will again appear on the Farm Forum program sponsored by
OVER WGY : WGY when Mr. Tapley speaks next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock on "The
Effect of Fertilizers on the Earliness and Yield of Tomatoes." With a
talk next month by a member of the Bacteriology Division, the Station's part in this
program as outlined at present will be completed.

WE EXTEND : Even tho somewhat belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler on
CONGRATULATIONS: the arrival of a son last week are none the less sincere. With both
of his parents having been so long associated with the Station, this
tiny new arrival is indeed a "Station baby" and is thus entitled to all of the
privileges and perquisites of the position. We are glad to say that most favorable
reports are heard concerning the progress of both mother and son.

AN EDITOR : Mr. Nelson H. Budd, editor of Canning Age, made a brief visit to the
MAKES A CALL: Station last week, when he called to see those engaged in work
relating to the canning industry. Mr. Budd spoke very highly of the
work in progress here and was especially interested in the means employed at the
Station to disseminate information about experiments as they are completed.

A WORD OF : It is with regret that we must note the passing last week of Dr. E. M.
SYMPATHY : Lamb, father of Mrs. Van Eseltine, following a prolonged illness. While
Dr. and Mrs. Lamb spent most of their active years in Auburn, they had
been living for some time in the village of Meridian until Dr. Lamb's illness
necessitated their coming to Geneva to be with their daughter. We wish to take this
opportunity to express our sympathy to Mrs. Van Eseltine and her mother.

MOVE INTO : Dr. Pederson and his family have moved into their new home on Highland
NEW HOUSE : Avenue, and the Doctor is finding numerous odds and ends of jobs to
occupy his spare time in getting the new house and the grounds in order.

DR. HORNER : Dr. H. H. Horner of the Department of Education at Albany spent an
WAS HERE : afternoon at the Station last week inspecting progress on the new
building and discussing with Dr. Hedrick other details of Station
business.

35 PER CENT: According to Mr. Fish, who has been assigned by the State Architects
DONE : office to supervise the operations on the new building, the job is
35 per cent complete which would seem to indicate that the building can
easily be finished by fall. At this writing cement is being poured for the second
floor, while the masonry work has progressed sufficiently to give a fairly good idea
of how the completed building will look.

ENROUTE TO : Mrs. Marquardt and three women companions stopped over for a brief
WISCONSIN : visit with her son last week while enroute from Florida to Wisconsin.
The party spent the past six months in the South, and among many other
things of interest saw much of the New York Yankees in their spring training camp.

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TOLD ABOUT: In a talk before the Staff last Friday afternoon, Dr. J. B. Nichols of
CENTRIFUGE: the Chemical Department of the DuPont Experiment Station at Wilmington,
-----: Delaware, described the ultra-centrifuge in use in his laboratory and
showed how it was employed in researches with inorganic substances, supplementing in
a way an account previously given by Dr. Carpenter of the study of certain organic
compounds in the machine in Dr. Svedberg's laboratory at the University of Upsala.
Dr. Nichols also pointed out how the ultra-centrifuge might make possible the study
of very complex substances, such as insulin and the filterable viruses, and compared
it with the ultra-microscope as one more tool in the hands of the investigator.

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RETURNED : Altho formal action must wait until the next meeting of the University
TO OFFICE : Club, the report of the nominating committee read at the meeting of the
-----: Club last Monday evening indicates that Dr. Breed will be reelected
President and that the other officers of the Club will be returned to their respective
posts, in recognition of the successful year which is about to come to a close. The
business meeting and the last meeting for the year is to be held on Tuesday May 5,
when Dr. Dahlberg will speak on dairy research.

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PLANNING : At a meeting held at the Hotel Seneca in Rochester last Saturday of
FOR 1932 : representatives of the State Department of Education, the State
-----: Horticultural Society, the College of Agriculture, and this Station,
plans for the 1932 meeting and exhibit of the State Horticultural Society were
discussed with particular reference to the part played by the boys. The several
contests which have proved so popular in the past are to be repeated with some
improvements. These will include a fruit judging contest, a contest in identifying
insect pests and diseases, a speaking contest, and competitive exhibits of fruit.

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RADIO TALKS: "A Few Suggestions for Preparing Radio Talks Which Deal with Practical
-----: Farm Facts or Operations" is the title of a printed leaflet received
from WGY in sufficient quantity to make a partial distribution to the Station Staff.
Anyone who has not received a copy may obtain one from the Editor. The suggestions
are briefly and simply expounded and should prove helpful to those who find them-
selves confronted with the task of preparing talks for broadcasting, particularly
over WGY.

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A WELL-KNOWN: The name of Frederiksen was at one time well known in New York dairy
NAME IN N.Y.: circles and at this Station when the late Johan D. Frederiksen was
-----: Director of the Chr. Hansen Laboratories at Little Falls. Director
Frederiksen contributed much to Danish and English literature on dairy subjects and
early in life was knighted by the King of Denmark for his achievements in agriculture.
Now, on last Monday, his son, F. M. Frederiksen, representing the Pabst Corporation
of Milwaukee and creator of the well-known "Pabstett" cheese, called at the Station
to obtain instructions on the manufacture of cream cheese by the new method developed
in the Dairy Laboratory here. Other notable students in the "Cheese School" this
past week included J. C. Martin, retired vice-president of the Kraft-Phoenix Company,
and S. B. Mirabella, representing the Columbia Cheese Company of Newark, New Jersey.

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RATED AS THE : A few weeks ago we noted in these columns a comment from a leading
MOST IMPORTANT: dairy trade paper that the development of the new method of making
-----: cream cheese mentioned above was the outstanding contribution in
dairy research for the decade. Now quoting from an article in Better Fruit for
April, we are pleased to note that the writer says, "If we should try to pick out
the most important event in the apple industry in the past year, we would without
hesitation pick out the method of clarification of cider worked out by the scientists
of the New York Experiment Station. Ten years from now there may be a different
discovery or invention that will prove better than the one made this past year, but
at present this looks very promising." A description of the method is then given
as published in the Station bulletin.