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DEAN MANN : Newspaper accounts of Dean Mann's election by the Board of Trustees of
ADVANCES : Cornell University to the newly created post of Provost of the University
-----: came as a distinct surprise to the Station Staff. It is stated that in
his new position Dean Mann will virtually become the executive officer of the Univer-
sity, thereby relieving the President's office of much of the pressure of work that
it now carries. We are sure that we express the unanimous sentiment of the Staff
when we say that mutual congratulations are due the University and Dean Mann on this
new relationship. The change means, of course, that Dean Mann will give up the dean-
ship of the College of Agriculture, as well as that of the College of Home Economics,
and that of necessity his relations to this institution cannot be as intimate as in
the past. We know, however, that the Dean will always retain a keen interest in
agricultural affairs, including the College and the Experiment Station, and we hope
that his new duties will permit at least an occasional visit to Geneva.

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MR. MUNN : Mr. Munn leaves Geneva Friday morning for New York City to sail that
TO SAIL : evening on the SS New Amsterdam for Holland to attend the International
-----: Seed Testing Congress at Wageningen. While he will be joined at the
Congress by two representatives from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, he will act
as the duly accredited delegate from the United States, credentials to this effect
having been received from the State Department sometime ago. Mr. Munn is a member of
the Executive and the Research Committees of the International Association and has
occupied a prominent position in the organization for many years. At the coming
Congress he will be particularly concerned with the presentation and adoption of the
international rules for seed testing which have been formulated by the Executive
Committee and of an international certificate which it is hoped to have approved for
general use in the international seed trade. Mr. Munn expects to return to Geneva
about August 1.

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SEE THE : No one will want to miss the rose show in Jordan Hall. While probably
ROSE SHOW : not as many flowers are on display as in some previous shows, the general
-----: effect is beautiful and well worth a trip to the auditorium. The special
feature of console tables is a distinct and pleasing novelty that proved most popular
with the sizeable crowd that turned out last night. While roses in all their many
variations predominate, there are many rare and unusual flowers in the show as well,
including specimens of Mexican salvia exhibited by Dr. Sutherland of Canandaigua who
served as judge of the rose exhibits. The next effort of the Garden Club will be the
"glad" show which will come sometime in August.

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STATE COLLEGE: Mr. Collison and Mr. Harlan left yesterday and Mr. Lockett left this
CELEBRATION : morning for State College, Pa., to attend the Soil Fertility Conference
-----: which is to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the laying out of
the soil fertility plats at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station. A rather technical
three-day program has been arranged which deals chiefly with soil problems, while the
evening sessions are to be given over to the anniversary celebration. The North-
eastern Section of the American Society of Agronomy is holding its summer meeting at
State College at the same time.

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A GRIEVOUS: One new appointment to become effective on July 1 was inadvertently omit-
OVERSIGHT: ted from these columns last week and that is the appointment of Miss Mary
-----: Sill of Penn Yan, now with the Geneva Credit Bureau, to the position of
clerk-secretary in the Seed Laboratory under the special fund for seed investigations.
Miss Sill will care for the legal and other records in the Laboratory and will be
general office secretary.

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MR. BRASE TO : Leave has been granted to Mr. Brase by the Board of Trustees for a
GO TO CORNELL: semester in the College of Agriculture next fall.

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THE CONNS : Recent word from Dr. Conn tells of their expected arrival at Madison,
HOME SOON : Wisconsin, on Saturday of this week, and their intended return to Geneva
-----: by July 4. They will remain here about a week, when they will continue
their travels eastward where Dr. Conn will spend the remainder of his sabbatic leave.

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WORKING : Dr. A. B. Stout, Director of Laboratories, New York Botanical Gardens,
ON GRAPES : has been spending several days in the Station vineyards in the continua-
-----: tion of a cooperative grape breeding project being carried on jointly by
the Garden and the Station.

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STUDENT : Two more temporary assistants have begun their summer work here within
ASSISTANTS: the past few days. Mr. Trudel of the Agricultural College at LaTrappe,
-----: Province of Quebec, is assisting in the Bacteriology Division. Mr. C. C.
Kwan, a graduate student at Cornell, who was also at the Station last summer, is
assisting in the Division of Vegetable Crops.

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JUNE DAYS: Mr. George Pearce slipped out of Geneva quietly last week and returned on
-----: Monday with a bride! Miss Sally Mallory, an art teacher in the high school
at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and a former resident of State College, Pa., George's:
home town, is the young lady. We extend our best congratulations. The Pearces will
be in Ithaca until August while Mr. Pearce attends summer school. Another wedding
also occurred within the past few days that comes close home to readers of the NEWS
and that is the marriage of Miss Margaret J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Brown, to . Mr. L. I. Monroe, an employee in the office of the State Surveyor, with
headquarters in Hornell.

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WASHINGTON : Dr. Dahlberg will be in Washington on Friday for a conference with
CONFERENCE : officials of the American Dairy Science Association on matters pertaining
-----: to the Journal of Dairy Science of which he is editor.

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SOME ORDER: What we believe to be the record-breaking order for a Station publication
-----: was received yesterday by Mr. Hening when a milk company in New York City
asked for 25,000 copies of his circular on cream whipping. Since 1,000 copies is the
largest edition the Station ever issued on this publication, the request could not be
met, nor would such a number be supplied under any conditions. Like the man who
asks us to change a \$20-dollar bill, however, we feel complimented.

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A FAMOUS: The picnic committee, ably assisted by the Station weather clerk, selected
PICNIC : an ideal day for the annual outing, and also delightful spot for the event.
-----: The dinner was all that had been claimed for it, the entertainment was
varied and amusing, and the crowd, which exceeded expectations, was unanimous in its
expression of pleasure and its appreciation of the committee's efforts. Perhaps the
committee should be made a permanent one in view of the unusually excellent results
turned out last week.

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INTERESTED: Mr. H. M. Steece, Field Crops Editor, Experiment Station Record, spent a
IN STATION: day at the Station last week, reviewing the soil fertility and genetic
-----: work here. Mr. Steece was on a tour of several eastern experiment
stations.

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A NOTED : A noted British botanist in the person of Dr. Winifred Brenchley of the
BOTANIST : Rothamsted Experiment Station spent a day here last week interviewing
-----: several members of the Staff in whose work she was especially interested.
Dr. Brenchley has been in this country since April, visiting a number of experiment
stations and similar institutions.

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NURSERYMEN TO : The New York State Nurserymen's Association has decided to hold its
HAVE FIELD DAY: summer meeting at this Station on Thursday, July 9. The event will
-----: be developed along the lines of a "field day", with the visitors
spending the morning hours inspecting the special nursery investigations on the farm
on Preemption Road and the afternoon in a tour of the Station grounds where they will
see many other lines of work bearing on the nursery industry.

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VISIT CANNING: The Canning Crops farm is beginning to attract visitors as the season
CROPS FARM : develops, a large group of canners and growers from Albion, among
-----: others, having spent some time recently inspecting the experiments
under way there. One grower who annually produces 2,500,000 tomato plants and two
or three others who are in the 1,000,000-plant class were especially interested in
tests of new methods of growing tomato plants. Dr. J. K. Wilson of Cornell and his
assistant, Mr. Peel, also visited the farm to examine some cooperative pea experi-
ments.

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PLEASE NOTE: The following are missing from the Library:
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The Canner, Vol. 72, No. 10 (Part II), 1931.--Convention issue.

Journal of Dairy Science, Vol. 1 (1918).

Any information concerning the whereabouts of the above journals will be appreciated.
