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THE NEW CHEMIST : Dr. Hedrick announces this morning the appointment of Dr. Donald K. Tressler to be head of the Chemistry Division, effective October 1.
-----: Dr. Tressler is chief chemist of the Birdseye Laboratories at Gloucester, Mass., where he has engaged in the study of the refrigeration of fruits, fruit juices, vegetables, fish, meat, and dairy products. He has also done considerable work with fruit, vegetable, and meat by-products and with enzymes.

Dr. Tressler graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913 and entered the Graduate School at Cornell in 1914 where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1918. From 1918 to 1929, when he joined the Birdseye Laboratory, he held positions with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, the Oregon Agricultural College, and the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh. He has established something of a reputation as a popular writer in the magazine and newspaper field and is the author of "Marine Products in Commerce" and "The Wealth of the Sea". He has also contributed numerous scientific articles on foods and food chemistry to technical and trade papers. He was recently made a Director of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and a Councillor of that Society and was also elected to membership on the Food and Nutrition Committee of the American Public Health Association.

The NEWS takes pleasure in welcoming Dr. Tressler to the Station and extends best wishes for every success in his new undertaking.

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TO RESUME : Coupled with the announcement of Dr. Tressler's appointment is DAIRY RESEARCH : an announcement of the transfer of Dr. Carpenter to the Dairy Division where he will resume work on the field of dairy chemistry research in which he has already made a number of notable contributions. Dr. Carpenter will have an office and laboratory in the Dairy Building. Mr. Clark, who has been acting head of the Chemistry Division for the past few months, will continue in charge of the chemical inspection work of the Division.

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VEGETABLE : Monday and Tuesday of next week have been set aside as the FIELD DAY : annual vegetable variety field days when vegetable growers and seedsmen are invited to inspect the variety collections at the College of Agriculture and at this Station. The group will spend all day Monday and Tuesday morning at the College, coming to Geneva for lunch at the Hotel Seneca Tuesday to be followed by an afternoon at the Station. Mr. Munn and Mr. Taylor, together with two or three members of the Vegetable Crops Division, will go to Itasca Monday to inspect the variety collections at the College.

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THE FRUIT : The Fruit Testing Association will also hold a meeting at the Station TESTERS : next Thursday, about which we shall have more to say next week. The usual exhibit of new fruits will accompany this meeting.

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NOW IN : Dr. Kertesz and Dr. Mack, accompanied by their wives, left for Chicago CHICAGO : the first of the week to attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society now in progress in that city. A special feature of the week is to be a dinner given by the Society in honor of distinguished chemists who attended the World's Fair held in Chicago in 1933.

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CHICAGO : Next week Dr. Hucker, Dr. Dahlberg, Dr. Yale, and possibly BOUND : Mr. Marquardt, will spend more or less time in Chicago in connection with a series of meetings of three dairy organizations. The first of these to get under way will be the Dairy and Ice Cream Machinery Manufacturers Association which stages an elaborate ice cream judging contest for students in dairying in the state agricultural colleges. Dr. Dahlberg, as in previous years, will serve on the board of judges to pass on this contest. He will also speak later in the week on the Station's work with fruit ice creams before the International Association of Milk Dealers on heat transfer thru various linings for pasteurizers. Dr. Hucker will appear before the latter group to discuss his work on mastitis, while Dr. Yale will review work on short-time, high-temperature pasteurizers. Dr. Yale and Dr. Hucker will both proceed from Chicago to points in Iowa for brief vacations.

AT SPRINGFIELD :

NEXT MONDAY : Before embarking on his Chicago trip, Dr.Hucker will travel to
: Springfield, Mass., where he is scheduled to speak on mastitis
-----: before the Eastern Division of the American Dairy Science
Association. This meeting is held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition.

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DR. RANKIN, : Dr.Rankin is devoting most of his time now to the fight on the
CONSULTANT : Dutch elm disease which pathologists from the U.S. Dept. of
-----: Agriculture and other experiment stations are hoping to check
before it becomes as destructive to the elms of New England and the East as did the
chestnut blight to the chestnut growers of the country. Last week, Dr.Rankin spoke
over WEAJ on the subject and conferred with other workers in the metropolitan area
concerning the gravity of the situation. Anyone who sees a suspicious looking elm
tree is earnestly requested to submit a branch of the tree to Dr.Rankin for
diagnosis. Prompt action may help materially in stamping out the disease.

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OVER :
WESG : Dr.Horsfall will speak over WESG, the Cornell station, next Monday on
-----: recent developments in the use of his new fungicide, red oxide of copper.

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TO HAVE A : Following a strenuous summer, Dr.Hedrick is planning a two weeks
VACATION : vacation at Lake Placid, beginning tomorrow or the next day.
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ECHOES OF : With the 1933 State Fair a thing of the past, one looks back over
THE FAIR : the week to recall the high spots. Probably the outstanding event
-----: from the point of view of the Station was the visit to the Station
exhibit of Governor and Mrs.Lehman, Mr.McGinnies, Speaker of the Assembly, and
other notables on "Governor's Day". Another notable to look over the Station's
offerings was Dr.Liberty Hyde Bailey of Cornell who was attending his first American
fair in 21 years He had visited many fairs and agricultural shows in foreign
countries in the interval, but none of them compared with the 1933 version of the
State Fair for educational worth, quality of products, and general interest, he said.
Among the notables calling at the Station exhibit should also be included Dr. and
Mrs. "Bill" Wall of Cortland. The Doctor was formerly city bacteriologist here.

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"THE KEEPER OF : One of the high spots in Dr.Hedrick's visit to the Fair was
THE GRAVES" : the honor done him by the Indians on a visit to the Indian
-----: Village. Dr.Hedrick holds a title among the Indians which is
interpreted as indicated here, and they always take delight in showing their
respect to one in whose keeping they have placed the last resting place of
Old Smoke and a hundred of his braves, otherwise known as the Indian Mound at the
intersection of Castle and Preemption Roads . In addition to a ceremonial dance
which the Indians put on in his favor, Dr.Hedrick was asked to sign the 13-foot
ear of corn which stands in the Village on the Fair grounds. Dr.Hedrick's only
regret was that his grandchildren were not on hand to witness the ceremony.

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EXPENSE : Forms upon which to render State Fair expense accounts may be
ACCOUNTS : obtained from Mr.Bowen, together with information on filing accounts.
-----: Prompt attention to returning these accounts will be appreciated
as an effort will be made to have all bills and expense accounts in the hands of
State Fair officials prior to October 1.

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PAGE DR. : That Dr.Tukey overlooked a sure thing when he failed to enter
TUKEY : the automobile races at the State Fair is now evident, for the
-----: fastest time made in the race last Saturday was 81.6 miles per
hour, well below the 85-mile pace that he set on his recent western trip.
