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INTRODUCTION

ATLANTIC CITY will welcome the American Associa-
tion and its associated societies for the ninety-ninth
meeting, which will cover the week from December 28,
1936, to January 2, 1937. Previously one meeting has
been held in Atlantic City; and this in December,
1932, though a departure from the consistent habit of
meeting in the halls of some educational or research
institution was described in SCIENCE by Dr. B. E.
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unexpected conditions the Executive Committee was
called upon to change the location previously decided
upon for this year's meeting, the choice fell upon At-
lantic City and information already assembled for this
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the success of the 1932 experiment.

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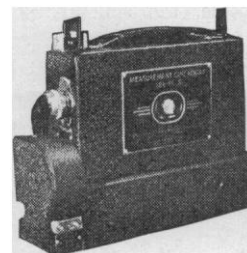
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