

The Station News

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IN PHILADELPHIA : The attention of a number of the Staff is being directed to the meeting of the Eastern Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists in Philadelphia this week. Professor Parrott, Dr. Glasgow, Mr. Hartzell, Mr. Harman and Dr. Gambrell will appear on the program being presented on Thursday and Friday. Following the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Gambrell will journey into the southland where they will spend some time at the home of Dr. Gambrell in Anderson, South Carolina.

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DR. SAYRE : Word has come of the death of Dr. C. E. Sayre in Norfolk, Nebraska,
DIES : last Saturday following an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Sayre was formerly a professor at Northwestern University following his graduation from the University of Illinois College of Surgeons in 1898. He later was professor in the Hering Medical College. Dr. Sayre is well known in Geneva where he has often come to visit the Sayre's at the Station. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will return to the Station within a week or so.

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FORMULATE : At a meeting of a committee of raw-milk dealers here on Monday,
PLANS : tative plans were formulated looking toward a State-wide federation of raw-milk dealers for the purpose of establishing a State inspected raw-milk comparable in quality to certified milk. Dr. Breed had been asked to attend a hearing on this plan in New York City a couple of weeks ago. It was from that meeting that the committee assembling here Monday was appointed.

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DR. ISENHOUR : Dr. L. L. Isenhour will assist Dr. Horsfall in extending his
TO ASSIST : studies on red copper oxide as a foliage and seed treatment fungicide. This work will be conducted in cooperation with Rohm and Haas Co., Bristol, Pa., the company with which Dr. Willaman is now associated. Dr. and Mrs. Isenhour take up their residence in Geneva on December 4.

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SEMINAR : The subject which Dr. Tressler will present before the seminar to be
TONIGHT : held in Jordan Hall at 7:15 tonight will be "The Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables by Freezing". These seminars have been well attended and an increasing interest is being shown in the subjects discussed.

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WANT-AD : Altho our columns do not often contain want-ad's, still with the fee paid in advance we are glad to accept them. The overseers of "Daguerre Hall" are clamoring for a couch. They say it does not make any difference how ancient its vintage just so it's comfortable. It's not that they are lying down on the job but just that sometimes the rush of work and the strain of the daily tasks make a minute or two respite desirable. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of such an accouterment will do well to get in touch with the above mentioned overseers.

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THE : When Dr. Glasgow and Mr. Harman came in out of the "Big Woods" last
BAG : week-end they with their party brought tales of having shot and killed
-----: five deer. Such is their prowess in the wood rewarded. That is big
game hunting with a thrill. The party of which we know Dr. Glasgow and Mr. Harman
were the integral part did their hunting in the Beaver River Section.

Although the bag was not as large yet the thrill was as great if not
greater when one of our staff, who preferred not to have his name mentioned for
reasons of modesty only, found on his own property in the vicinity of Geneva a real
sure nuf 'possum. The tale that followed of a perfect southern dinner with this
"beast" as the center of interest made us wish that subscriptions were always taken
out in produce. The fauna of our State seems to be changing along with everything
else in our changing times.

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A NEW : Dr. and Mrs. Kertesz and Vera have moved from 620 Castle Street to
RESIDENCE : 121 Hillcrest Avenue. Dr. Kertesz is taking a few days "vacation"
-----: to complete the change.

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CONGRATULATIONS! Mr. Luckett was re-elected Editor of the Journal of the American
-----: Society of Agronomy at its meeting in Chicago last week. The
Luckett's report an icy trip to Chicago and Indiana but a safe arrival and sure in
their new equipage. The Purdue-Iowa game was attended by them last Saturday and
must have been a bit of a disappointment. So were a lot of the games on Saturday
according to a number of the Staff who follow the football scores very carefully
these days.

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BE IT : According to a statement in one of the Farm Bureau News the New York
KNOWN : State College of Agriculture now has more agricultural students than any
-----: other institution in the country.

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NEW : Additions to the Library:
BOOKS :
-----: Decaisne. Memoire sur la Famille de Pomacees.

Warren and Pearson. Prices. 1933

Wagner. American wines and how to make them. 1933.

Luck. Annual Review of Biochemistry. v. 2. 1933.

Michaux. Flora Boreali-Americana. 2 vols.

McArthur. The Red Cow.

Allen. The Romance of Wine. 1932.

Keller. Die Elektrizität in der Zelle. 1932

Hamilton and Simpson. Calculations of Quantitative Chemical
Analysis. 1927.

Hedrick. History of Agriculture in the State of New York.
