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NAME NEW : With appropriate exercises and in the presence of an interested throng of
TOMATO : prospective benefactors, on the canning crops farm last Friday, Mr. Sayre
-----: christened a new tomato variety developed in his Division during the past
five years. The new-comer has been named "Nystate", and is described as a large,
smooth, early canning tomato of high quality. Its earliness also makes it valuable
as a market garden variety. A number of seedsmen who looked over Mr. Sayre's plats
last Friday as well as canners and representatives from the Vegetable Crops Depart-
ment at the College of Agriculture, were impressed with the commercial possibilities
of the new variety. The first problem is to multiply as rapidly as possible the
rather limited seed stock now available, with the seedsmen cooperating in this effort.

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DR. LAWSON : Dr. J. S. Lawson has tendered his resignation as Museum Preparator at
RESIGNS : the Station to accept a permanent position on the administrative staff
-----: of Victoria University at Toronto. Victoria University is a unit of
the University of Toronto, and Dr. Lawson will have supervision of the theological
library and will also serve in an advisory capacity to advanced students doing re-
search work along theological lines. He will leave Geneva the last of this week to
take up his new duties at the opening of the University. Dr. Lawson was appointed
to the position of Museum Preparator by Dr. Jordan in July, 1920, the position pro-
viding for six months work each year. In the intervals between his employment here
at the Station, he has spent the time in study and travel, mostly in connection with
the University of Toronto.

Certainly no other one thing at the Station commands more attention and provides
more interest to the hundreds of visitors who pass thru Jordan Hall each year than
the models in the museum of which the Station is so justly proud. The collection is
outstanding and unique and Dr. Lawson should feel well repaid for the time and
patience that these products of his skill represent. They stand as a permanent re-
cord of his services to the Station. His host of friends at the Station and in
Geneva will wish him every happiness and the fullest success in his new work along
with the hope that he will find opportunities for occasional visits to his temporary
home in New York State.

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TALKS TO : George Slate attended the annual meeting of the Northern Nut Growers
NUT GROWERS : Association in Rockport, Indiana, last week, where he spoke on
-----: "Suggestions for the Breeding of Nut Trees". He also planned to
extend an invitation to the Association to hold its 1936 meeting at the Station.

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ELIMINATING : The series of evening meetings that have been going on in Jordan
DEGREE TEAMS : Hall for the past week or so have consisted of elimination contests
-----: for Grange degree teams to pick teams for a final contest at the
meeting of the State Grange in December. Last Monday evening was the Ontario County
elimination in preparation for a four-county contest to be held in November.

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BACK FROM : Dr. and Mrs. Tressler returned last Sunday from their trip to the Coast
THE WEST : and the meetings of the American Chemical Society. From all accounts--
-----: and appearances too--they must have had an exceptionally fine time, and
will find it hard to settle down to prosaic experiment station life. But Dr. Tressler
made a quantity of colored movies that will doubtless bring back pleasant memories
of this summer's vacation during the winter evenings ahead of us.

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OFF FOR : Dr. and Mrs. Hervey left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Dr.
NOVA SCOTIA : Hervey's home in Nova Scotia.
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MET WITH : Mr. Wellington was in Fredonia Monday to attend a Farm Bureau meet-
GRAPE GROWERS : ing of Chautauqua County grape growers on the grounds of the
-----: Station's Vineyard Laboratory. Mr. Gladwin conducted a tour of the
experimental plats, discussing the various lines of work under way with grapes and
showing the visitors a number of new and promising seedlings under test at Fredonia.

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SPEAKING : Mention of grapes reminds us of a visit last Friday from Mr. Philip
OF GRAPES : Wagner of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun who called at the
-----: Station primarily to see the grapes. Mr. Wagner is the author of a
book on grapes and wines which the horticulturists say is the best work of its kind.

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BACK FROM : Dr. Tukey returned last Monday from Woodland, Michigan, where he had
MICHIGAN : been called upon the death of Mrs. Eugene Davenport. He was accompanied
-----: by Dr. Davenport who will spend some time with the Tukeys.

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CONFERRED : Dr. Dahlberg, Dr. Breed, and Dr. Hucker were in Ithaca last Thursday
IN ITHACA : for a meeting of the newly appointed dairy committee from the New York
-----: State Farm Bureau which discussed the dairy research work at the
College and the Station.

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STILL : Mr. van Alstyne just can't get enough of fairs. Following a more or less
JUDGING : strenuous time at the State Fair and visits to the Lockport and Penn Yan
-----: fairs, he recently served as a judge at the Naples fair and is now
scheduled for similar duties at the Ontario County fair.

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AMONG THE : While the line of visitors has shown some slackening with early signs of
VISITORS : fall, still a number of persons called at the Station for various pur-
-----: poses during the past week. The largest group comprised 17 boys and
their agricultural teacher from the East Otto High School in Cattaraugus County.
The boys had spent Labor Day at the State Fair and included the Station in their
return trip. Then, there was Dr. Khan A. Rahman of the Punjab Agricultural College
at Lyallpur, India, who spent last Thursday at the Station and who was on his way to
Cambridge, England. He was a most interesting visitor. Also, Dr. F. W. Tanner of
the University of Illinois and Dr. E. J. Cameron of the National Canners Laboratory
in Washington, D. C., called on the Bacteriology Division during the past week.

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AMONG THE : Recent real estate transfers in Geneva affecting Station folks include
REALTORS : the purchase of the Chew residence at 600 South Main Street by the
-----: Hedricks and the residence at 78 North Brook Street by Miss Sperry and
her sister. The Hedricks are anticipating Dr. Hedrick's retirement sometime hence,
but Miss Sperry and her sister are moving into their new home tomorrow.

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GOING : At the same time comes the announcement by Mr. Sayre of the purchase of a
RURAL : 76-acre farm near Branchport, overlooking Keuka Lake. While the Sayres do
-----: not contemplate a change of residence at this time, they do look forward to
enjoying the benefits of the landed gentry and will doubtless soon be displaying the
products of their vineyards and fields to envious friends. We have already added
Charlie's name to the mailing list for Farm Research and he has promised to read all
of our bulletins with care.

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LAST : This is the last call for expense accounts and other State Fair charges. It
CALL : is hoped that all vouchers can be forwarded to the State Fair office this
-----: week.
